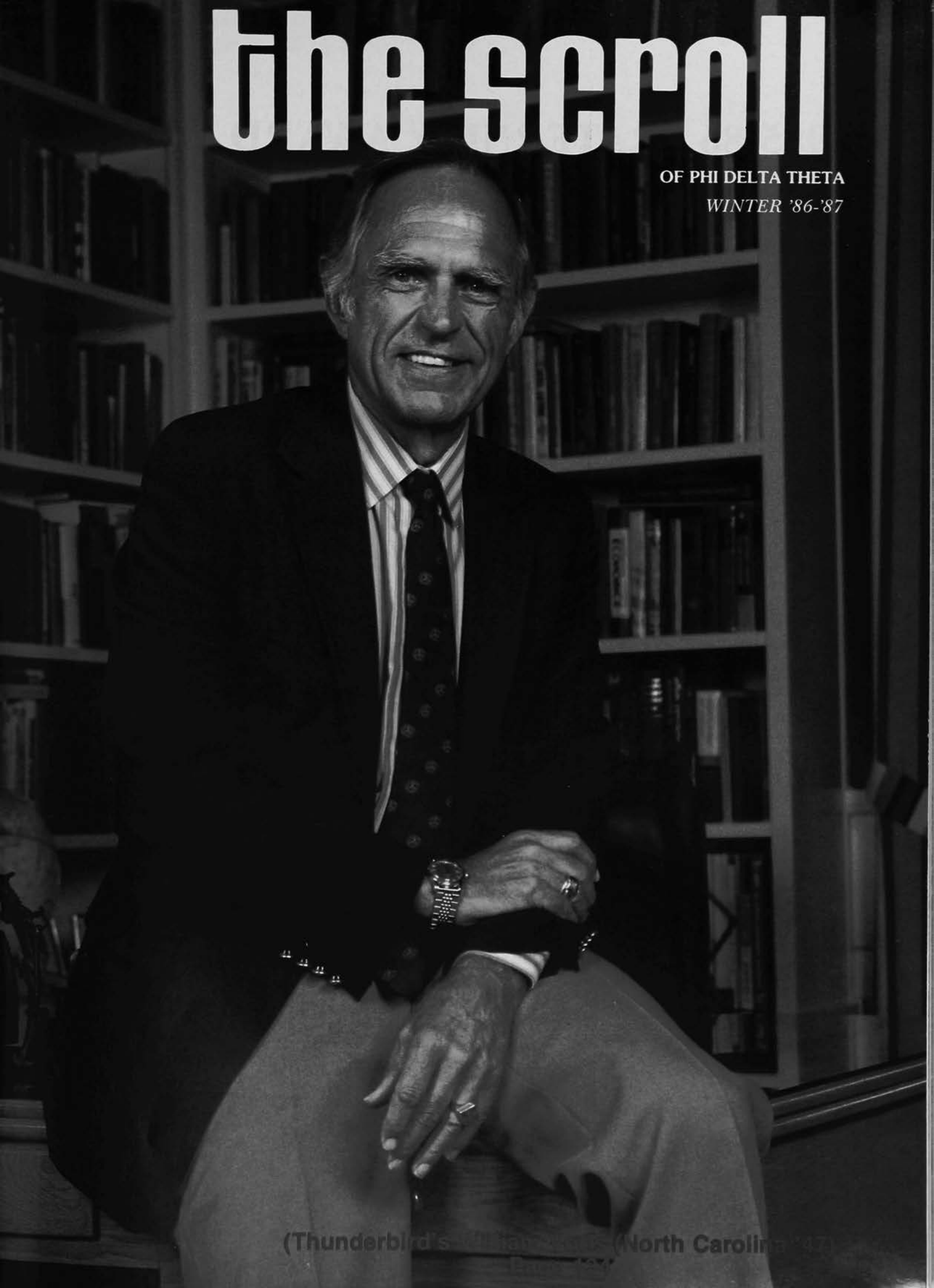


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(Thunderbird's William H. Hays (North Carolina '87))

1985-86 FRATERNITY AWARD WINNERS

HARVARD TROPHY

Mississippi Alpha—Winner
Iowa Gamma—Honorable Mention
Kansas Alpha—Honorable Mention
Texas Epsilon—Honorable Mention

FOUNDERS TROPHY

Pennsylvania Beta—Winner
Indiana Epsilon—Honorable Mention

KANSAS CITY TROPHY

Kentucky Alpha-Delta—Winner
Kansas Epsilon—Honorable Mention
Texas Gamma—Honorable Mention

HOUSSER TROPHY

Quebec Alpha—Winner
Ontario Alpha—Honorable Mention
Ontario Beta—Honorable Mention

ST. LOUIS TROPHY

Utah Alpha—Winner
Michigan Delta—Honorable Mention

BININGER RELIGIOUS LIFE AWARD

Utah Alpha—Winner
Indiana Delta—Honorable Mention
Indiana Zeta—Honorable Mention
Pennsylvania Lambda—Honorable Mention
Tennessee Gamma—Honorable Mention

PAUL C. BEAM TROPHY

Florida Alpha—Winner
Pennsylvania Lambda—Runner-up

LUBBOCK TROPHY

Michigan Delta—Winner
Nebraska Beta—Runner-up

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS TROPHY

Florida Alpha
Kansas Epsilon
Michigan Delta
Minnesota Beta
Mississippi Alpha
Texas Gamma

ALUMNI NEWSLETTER AWARD

Florida Alpha—Winner
Ohio Zeta—Winner
Oregon Alpha—Winner
Michigan Beta—Honorable Mention
Mississippi Alpha—Honorable Mention
North Dakota Alpha—Honorable Mention
Ohio Alpha—Honorable Mention
Tennessee Gamma—Honorable Mention
Utah Alpha—Honorable Mention
Washington Alpha—Honorable Mention

RUSH PUBLICATION

Oklahoma Beta—Winner
Kansas Epsilon—1st Runner-up
Utah Alpha—2nd Runner-up
California Zeta—Honorable Mention
California Theta—Honorable Mention
Iowa Delta—Honorable Mention
Louisiana Beta—Honorable Mention

Massachusetts Gamma—Honorable Mention
Oklahoma Alpha—Honorable Mention
Texas Epsilon—Honorable Mention

SOUND LEARNING AWARD

Arkansas Alpha
Florida Alpha
Indiana Zeta
Iowa Beta
Kansas Delta
Kentucky Theta
Ohio Alpha
Tennessee Gamma
Texas Epsilon
Utah Alpha

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD #1 RANKING

California Theta
Florida Beta
Georgia Gamma
Georgia Zeta
Kansas Delta
Kentucky Theta
Louisiana Delta
Michigan Epsilon
Missouri Epsilon
Nevada Alpha
Pennsylvania Lambda
Tennessee Delta
Texas Gamma
Wyoming Alpha

CHAPTER ADVISER OF THE YEAR

Tom Arnett—Utah Alpha—Winner
John Score—Texas Gamma—Runner-up
Jim Selman—Arkansas—Runner-up
P. Glen Smith—Missouri Epsilon—
Runner-up
Ralph Thompson—Kentucky Theta—
Runner-up

CSD CITATIONS

Florida Alpha
Florida Theta
Georgia Alpha
Kansas Alpha
Kansas Gamma
Pennsylvania Zeta
Texas Epsilon
Texas Kappa
Virginia Delta
Washington Alpha

GOLD STAR AWARDS

Arkansas Alpha
California Theta
Florida Alpha
Georgia Zeta
Illinois Eta
Indiana Epsilon
Iowa Gamma
Kansas Alpha
Kansas Epsilon
Kentucky Alpha-Delta
Kentucky Theta
Maryland Alpha
Maryland Beta
Michigan Alpha

Michigan Beta
Michigan Delta
Michigan Epsilon
Mississippi Alpha
North Dakota Alpha
Ohio Alpha
Ohio Theta
Oklahoma Alpha
Ontario Alpha
Ontario Beta
Pennsylvania Beta
Pennsylvania Epsilon
Pennsylvania Zeta
Pennsylvania Theta
Pennsylvania Lambda
Quebec Alpha
South Carolina Gamma
Tennessee Alpha
Tennessee Gamma
Texas Gamma
Texas Epsilon
Texas Theta
Wisconsin Alpha

SILVER STAR AWARDS

California Kappa
Illinois Beta
Iowa Beta
Kansas Beta
Kansas Delta
Louisiana Beta
Louisiana Delta
Missouri Gamma
Nebraska Beta
Ohio Zeta
Oregon Alpha
Pennsylvania Eta
South Dakota Alpha
Texas Kappa
Texas Nu
Utah Alpha
Virginia Zeta
Washington Alpha
Washington Delta
Wyoming Alpha

IMPROVEMENT CITATIONS

Alabama Beta
California Delta
Georgia Alpha
Indiana Gamma
Iowa Alpha
Louisiana Gamma
Minnesota Beta
Missouri Alpha
New Hampshire Beta
New York Alpha
Nova Scotia Alpha
Ohio Eta
Ohio Kappa
Oklahoma Beta
Oklahoma Gamma
South Carolina Beta
Texas Zeta
Texas Iota
Washington Gamma
Wisconsin Beta

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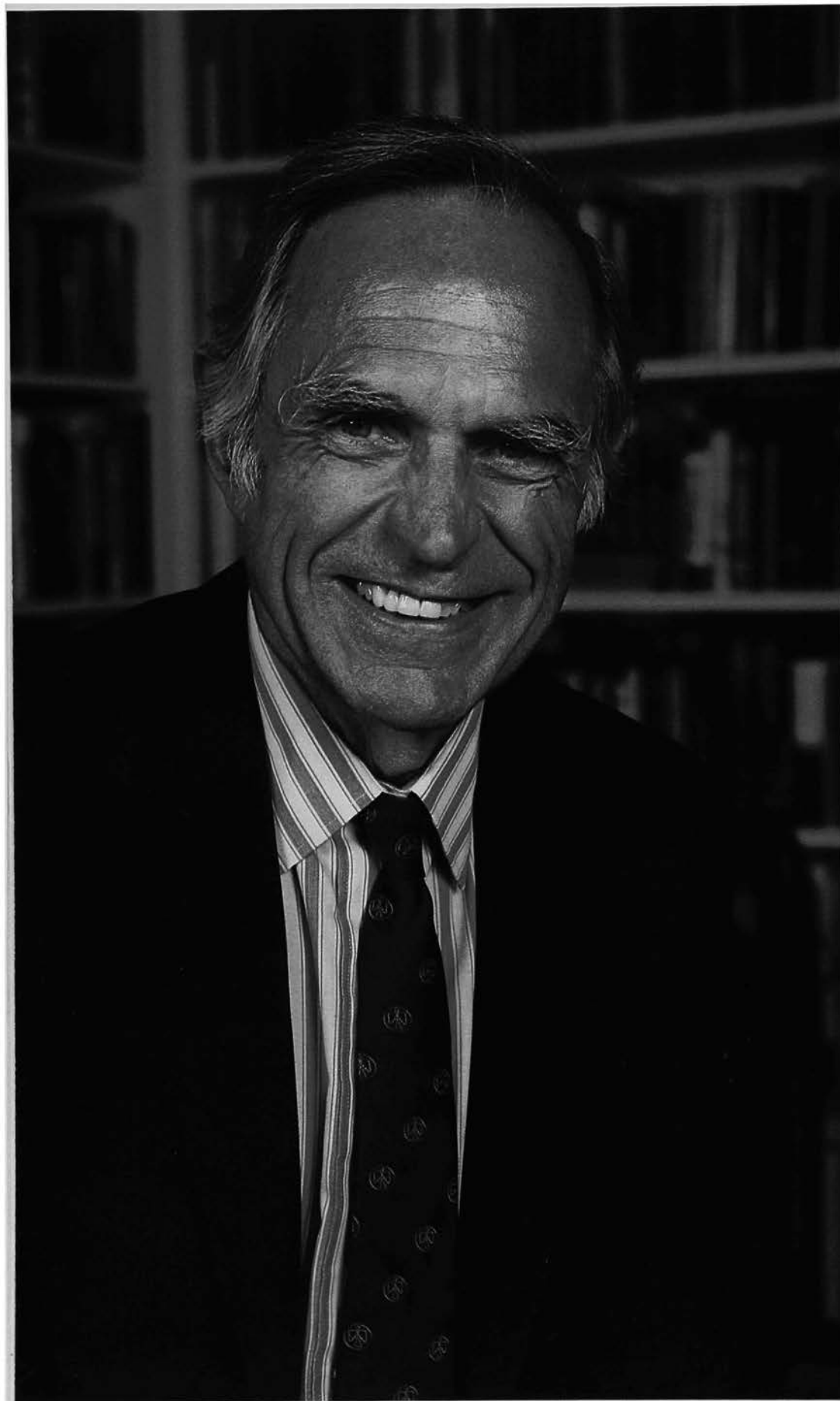
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Voris Emphasizes Practical Approach

Dr. William Voris (North Carolina '47) has been the guiding force behind The American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird) for the past 15 years.

Dr. William Voris (North Carolina '47) heads an internationally known business school that he says strives for a "practical approach," even though he himself has never worked in business.

The American Graduate School of International Management (AGSIM) located in Glendale, Ariz., is described by many as a trailblazer in management education. It rivals the prestige schools of business in the country from Harvard on the east coast to Stanford on the west coast.

Only 38-years-old, Thunderbird, as it is called, operates an intensive 12-month program stressing business courses, area studies and languages. Its enrollment is approximately 1,000 students who earn a master's degree in international management (M.I.M), the only degree it offers.

Its graduates work in nearly every country in the world. Many of its 17,000 alumni can be found in multinational corporations and banks in this country and abroad. These companies are well known and associated with financial strength. The largest employers of Thunderbird graduates are the U.S. Government, Citicorp, Bank America Corporation and the Chase

Manhattan Bank.

Voris has been president since 1971. He believes strongly that the successful executives of the future will have international training. "We live in an interdependent world," he told *The Arizona Daily Star* in a May 22 interview.

"We can't hide or survive economically by ourselves through protectionist measures or other attempts at putting moats around the U.S. There will have to be more emphasis on strategy in our business firms. We're so in love with the bottom line that we don't think in long-term solutions."

He feels that today's students need to be much more international in their orientation and more generalist in their education.

At Thunderbird a student's training is divided into thirds. One-third is learning a foreign language. Business administration represents one-third and international relations constitutes the other third.

The school is well-known for its practical approach. Many of its professors have worked in the fields they teach. Foreign nationals teach their languages and courses about their culture and business practices. Learning a foreign language is one of the most important parts of the program.

"I fear for the long-run competitive superiority of American business firms in international markets," said Voris. "Simply put, we must compete in world markets effectively or slowly fade away as a world economic power.

"Many multinational companies do appreciate the value of speaking the languages and understanding the cultures of the countries where they do business. If they don't, they should and had better get at it.

"One of the principal criteria used for selecting a candidate for the assignment should be: Can he or she adapt to the environment? It is as important as a knowledge of finance or marketing. This is aside from the fact that to be an educated and effective citizen, one must have a depth of feeling and understand-

ing for other cultures that only mastering a foreign language can bring about.

"If the assignments go only to those who have no interest in serving overseas, heaven help the company. In my experience, these people and their families usually last three months at most, and are unhappy most of the time. Obviously, the selection process should screen out this kind of person. The employee and the family must start out with enough knowledge and enthusiasm to carry them through the inevitable trying stages. Language and cultural training are essential."

The philosophy that Voris employs at Thunderbird is to try and get experienced students and subject them to experienced professors, both practical and educational. "We are mavericks," he says. "We are not a typical graduate school, and this bothers a lot of people at undergraduate schools.

"They don't feel we are as respectable as they. Because we do not emphasize research or writing, we do not have a heavy amount of publishing from our faculty."

Voris feels that this image has changed dramatically in the last five years and that Thunderbird is not accepted worldwide as a graduate school. Another big change is in female enrollment. From fewer than half a dozen in the earlier years, some 36 percent of the student body is now composed of women.

Born in Illinois in 1924, Voris was in the Navy during World War II and was sent to the University of North Carolina as a midshipman. Although he was only 5-9 and weighed less than 170 pounds, he went out for football and ended up the starting quarterback.

When the war ended he was a junior and was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers. He chose an academic route instead and transferred to the University of Southern California, where he graduated in business administration. He also earned an MBA in management and orga-

nization at USC. It was here that he met and married his wife, Mavis Myre.

He then earned a Ph.D. in organization, management theory, productive management, economics and psychology at Ohio State. He stayed for a brief period of time as a teaching assistant there, then spent two years at Washington State and four more at California State University in Los Angeles as an assistant professor of management and organization.

In 1956 he became head of the department of management at California State. He was then asked to help set up an institute of business and public administration in Iran, and he spent the next two years as a member of the Economic Development Committee of Iran's Ministry of Industries and Mines. His wife and two sons also went along.

After returning to California State he was sent to Lebanon in 1960 as a visiting professor at the American University of Beirut—then back to Cal State again.

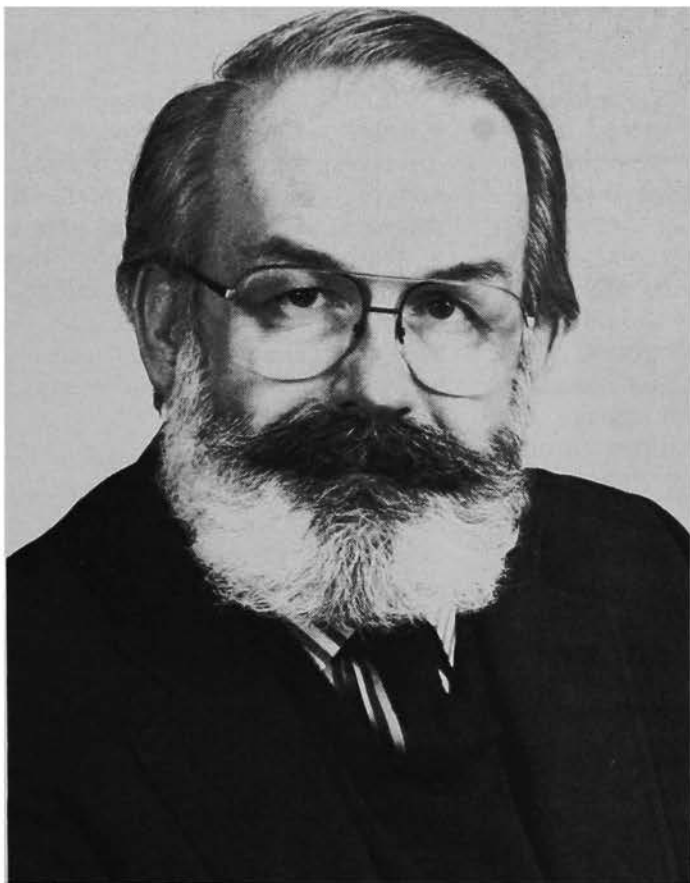
In 1963 he and his family moved to Arizona where he became dean of the College of Business and Public Administration at the University of Arizona. But the lure of his experience abroad once again influenced him to take a leave of absence from Arizona and, along with his family, go to Saudi Arabia where he became a member of the Founding Commission of King Abdulaziz University. Today the university has an enrollment of 15,000, and that includes an engineering school and a medical school.

In 1971 he got a call from James Patrick, chairman of the board of Valley National Bank and chairman of the committee responsible for finding a new head for AGSIM.

His selection probably represented a turning point at Thunderbird.

The experience and the enthusiasm he brought to the new job is still in evidence today. "We now set the world's standards for graduate studies in international business."

Few would challenge that claim. ■



Sauter In, Out In CBS Turmoil

Van Gordon Sauter (Ohio '57) resigns less than one year after taking top CBS management post.

Van Gordon Sauter was born in Middletown, Ohio, on Sept. 14, 1935. His parents separated when he was young and he was raised by his mother.

Sauter graduated from Ohio University in 1957 and received a master's degree from the University of Missouri School of Journalism in 1959.

His first newspaper job was at the New Bedford (Mass.) *Standard-Times*. He then went to Vietnam as correspondent for the *Detroit Free Press*. Sauter left the *Free Press* for a reporting job at the now-defunct *Chicago Daily News*, where he remembers the thrill of having two front-page stories in one day.

Sauter's rapid rise in CBS began in 1968, when he got a job as chief correspondent and managing editor at Chicago's WBBM-AM, the CBS-owned radio station. In successive years, he moved between Chicago and Los Angeles, working as news director and then general manager of the major CBS-owned TV stations.

While in L.A., Sauter first lived on a boat moored in Marina Del Rey, where he'd regularly hold staff meetings. When he moved to a house in the Hollywood Hills, he'd preside while staffers splashed in his pool. In the land of Mercedes and Jaguar, Sauter drove a black Jeep.

He has two sons from his first marriage: Jeremy, an aspiring producer of TV commercials now living in Los Angeles, and Mark, a Harvard graduate who enlisted in the Army right after graduation. He's also stepfather to his wife's three children.

Editor's Note: Van Gordon Sauter (Ohio '57) resigned as president of CBS News in September. Despite that fact, The Scroll still feels that the following story will be of interest to our readers.

BY MONICA COLLINS
USA TODAY

Van Gordon Sauter (Ohio '57), newly appointed president of CBS News, walks out of his temporary office saying he has to go "pat a few asses."

Sauter — a colorful, expressive personality — intends nothing distasteful. It's just his way of saying he has to stroke a few egos, smooth a few feathers, heal a little faith. As the top man at the most powerful prestigious TV news organization, Sauter now needs to win back a few friends.

In the week since he took over the top management position at CBS News, Sauter, 50, has been

working the labyrinthine corridors of Broadcast Center, CBS News' headquarters on Manhattan's West 57th Street. He's taken *60 Minutes* producer Don Hewitt to breakfast; *CBS Morning News* anchors Forrest Sawyer and Maria Shriver to lunch. He plans to take *60 Minutes* correspondent Diane Sawyer to dinner this week.

Sauter also has paid numerous visits to the "fishbowl," the windowless arena where anchor Dan Rather and company put together *Evening News*, CBS News' signature broadcast.

The news division president is being lavish not only with personalized attention but also with praise. "Our *Evening News* broadcast (on the night of the Newfoundland plane crash that killed USA servicemen) was the finest we've ever done. We blew the other two networks away." Anchor Rather ended that broadcast on an unusually emotional note with tears welling in his eyes. "You look at Rather and you say, 'Wow.' You know why he is the most trusted anchor in this country," says Sauter.

Sauter, too, is looking for trust. This is his second tour of duty as CBS News president, after an 18-year career with the network. He has come back to the news division's hot seat with a clear mandate from CBS' top corporate management to rally the troops after a stressful period of turmoil and neglectful management.

Not everyone at CBS News, however, is happy about the change. Sauter, although a colorful manager, is perceived by some employees as arrogant and elitist, treating the people he likes very well, but ignoring the employees he doesn't like. Needless to say, Sauter does not ignore Dan Rather.

Rather, who is a fishing pal of Sauter's, couldn't be more encouraged by the change. "Van is candid, he's well-read. Many people will tell you he's a good talker. But what doesn't often get pointed out is that he's a good listener," Rather says.

Sauter spent the past two years in corporate incommunicado, a few blocks away at CBS headquarters — a granite building known as "Black Rock" — where he had the title of executive vice president in charge of the CBS-owned stations division and the news division. When he got that promotion, he appointed one of his closest friends, Edward Joyce, to succeed him as news division president.

Joyce's remote management-by-memo — during a stressful period of Ted Turner takeover talk and personnel upheaval — did not win him any friends at CBS News. While Joyce ran the news division, 79 CBS News employees were laid off — including many veterans. Now he is in exile at Black Rock, with a bigger title and a lesser job. And Sauter has returned to the day-to-day fray. Black Rock just wasn't his style.

"I'm not into suits," says Sauter, an unorthodox executive who sports a full beard and rumpled sports clothes, and swills decaffeinated Tab all day. "I like to stand on desks and shout and scream. . . . The further you get away from the television, the act of creating television, the less rewarding this business becomes."

"He has his beeper on again," says Kathleen Brown, an attorney and Sauter's wife of five years. "He's plugged in and he loves that."

Being "plugged in" means that Sauter must address the problems of CBS News: low morale, conflict between the "new guard" of CBS Young Turks and the "old guard" of purists such as Walter Cronkite and Bill Moyers. The old guard believes that the news division's priorities have been skewed by toeing a bottom line and pandering to video gimmickry rather than hard news gathering. Sauter says he will try to bring the two factions together.

"I don't view it as new guard/old guard," he says. "I would say that we're not dealing here with generational issues nearly as much as it's been simplified by some observers.

We're really dealing with an incredible range of opinions within this institution."

Sauter's top priority will be building internal "old guard" confidence in *CBS Morning News*, a program that has been dead-last in the morning ratings race. *Morning News* lost the faith of many within the news division when Phyllis George — a former Miss America lacking journalistic credentials — became anchor on the show earlier this year. George lasted eight months.

Sauter was the man responsible for George's hiring. Now he is accepting responsibility for that ill-fated decision, saying, "We have to do a *Morning News* that is perceived internally to reflect the attitudes of CBS News and which will also be able to attract a larger audience than it now enjoys."

And there are other tasks — revitalizing CBS' documentary unit, supervising *Evening News*' move to a new studio in March, fine-tuning *West 57th*, the fresh and fancy newsmagazine that will probably return to the air early next year.

He says he also intends to get the creative juices flowing again on *West 57th Street*. "He's just terribly smart about people," says Sauter's wife. "He respects their need to be encouraged when necessary. And he knows when they should be sent off to do the job by themselves so that they can grow to be the best."

Sauter and Brown met when she was on the Los Angeles school board and he was running CBS' Los Angeles station, KCBS. Brown, 40, is the sister and daughter of two former California governors — Jerry Brown and Edmund "Pat" Brown, respectively.

The two enjoy dining out on barbecued ribs and retreating to their Connecticut country home. "He prefers a good book and a weekend in the country to pounding the pavements of Manhattan's nightlife," says Brown. "And if it's fishing season, forget it."

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Arnett Wins Adviser Award

Thomas N. Arnett, Jr. (Utah '69) has been named recipient of the Adviser of the Year Award for '86.

BY ROBERT A. BIGGS
Director of Chapter Services

The 1985-86 recipient of the Samuel V. Stone Chapter Adviser of the Year Award is Brother Thomas N. Arnett, Jr. (Utah '69) from the University of Utah.

Brother Arnett, in the words of the fraternity coordinator at the university, is the "perfect adviser." He has been both friend and mentor to the members of Utah Alpha who have known him since he became adviser six years ago.

Brother Arnett has helped Utah Alpha to become an award winning chapter. Because of his counsel, Phi Delta Theta is considered to be an outstanding fraternity at the university. He is involved in every aspect of fraternity operation and management.

New Appointments

Newly appointed chapter advisers since March 31, 1986 include **Richard H. Hillman**, Adviser at G.M.I.-E.M.I.; **Bruce P. Warner**, Adviser at British Columbia; **W. Michael Hosford**, Adviser at Florida State; **John C. Magee**, Adviser at Pennsylvania; **Lee F. Christie**, Adviser at Southwestern-Texas; and **Bradley R. Belcaster**, Adviser at Chicago.

Specifically, he attends every chapter and executive council meeting. He arranges to meet regularly with the university fraternity coordinator to discuss not only Phi Delta Theta concerns, but Greek life in general. Tom has been instrumental in the revision of chapter bylaws, upgrading the membership recruitment efforts, improvement in financial solvency and the development of an inspirational and educational pledge education program.

In addition to offering counsel on fraternity matters, Brother Arnett also takes time to help individuals with their academic endeavors. He is always available to discuss items of concern as members make decisions about academic careers and personal plans. According to one undergraduate member, "Tom is a best friend who would do anything for you for any reason."

Another area Tom has devoted time to is strengthening ties between the chapter and alumni. He is directly involved in the coordination of alumni club activities. Tom has been a vital link between the chapter and house corporation. The alumni are very pleased with Tom's involvement and they especially appreciate his efforts to organize an imaginative founder's day each year.

A chapter officer, Brian Clark, said of Tom Arnett, "he is a chapter adviser with vision of what Utah Alpha can and will become. He continually applies himself to the problems facing the chapter and works tirelessly to solve them. Tom is not a static adviser but rather a dynamic, intricate part of this chapter whose contributions to Utah Alpha have impacted the lives of every man in our chapter and will continue to affect everyone of our initiates long after he is gone."

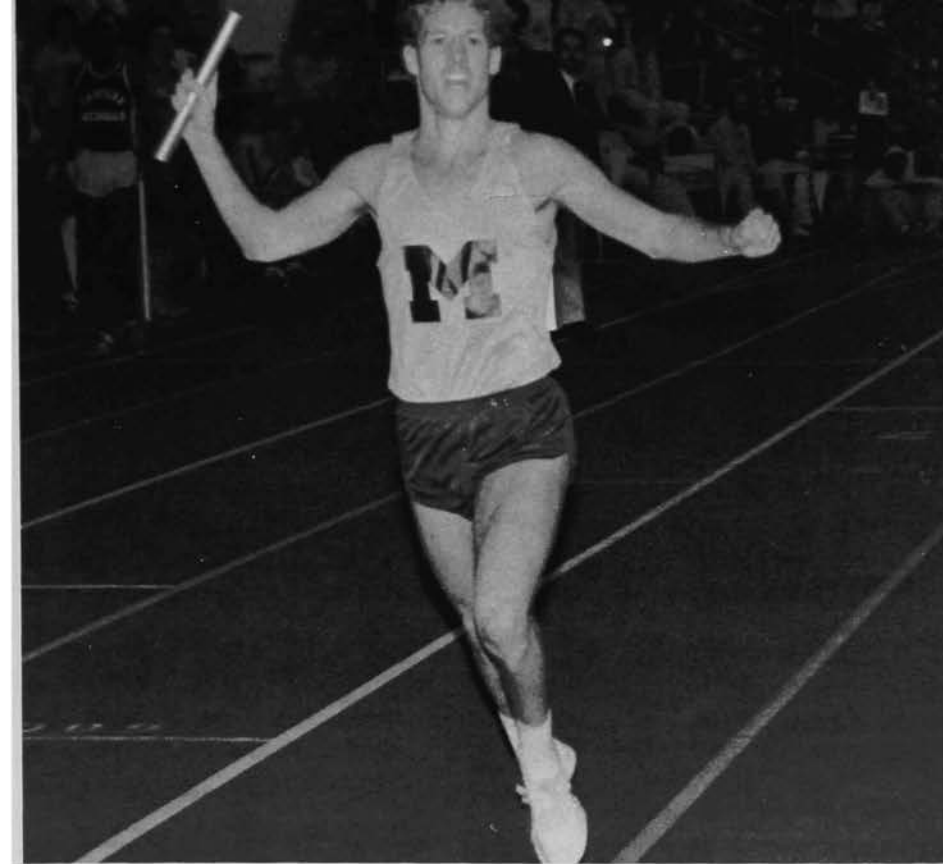
Being recognized as the outstanding chapter adviser of the year for 1985-86 entitled Brother Arnett to be the guest of the General Fraternity at the recently held convention this past June in Toronto.

There are many distinguished alumni in Phi Delta Theta who deserve recognition and appreciation because of their involvement as chapter advisers. In addition to recognizing one alumnus as Adviser of the Year, other outstanding advisers are named as runners-up to this award.

Special commendation goes to the following four excellent advisers: John Score—Texas Gamma, Southwest University, 3 years, Jim Selman—Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas, 6 years, P. Glen Smith—Missouri Epsilon, Southwest Missouri State University, 2 years, and Ralph Thompson—Kentucky Theta, Eastern Kentucky University, 12 years. On behalf of the General Fraternity, we owe these men as well as every chapter adviser our appreciation for their dedication and hard work in this most important volunteer position. ■



ARNETT



Brewster Top Athlete

Chris Brewster (Michigan '86) has won the Harmon-Rice award for 1985-86 after an outstanding year in cross country and indoor and outdoor track at Michigan.

BY DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR.
Scroll Sports Editor

Chris Brewster (Michigan '86), an outstanding performer in cross country plus indoor and outdoor track, tallied 57 points to win the Rice-Harmon Trophy for 1985-86 by a comfortable margin. He was runner-up last year and comes from the trophy's donor chapter, Michigan Alpha.

He is a six-time letter winner and captain of both cross country and indoor-outdoor track. He finished third in the Big 10 cross country and 16th in the NCAA Championships. This year he established varsity records indoor at 3,000 meters, 5,000 meters and 3 miles. He was victorious in every race except one during the indoor season. He was listed 10th in the world by *Track and Field News* in May for 5,000 meters. The nine that preceded him were all college graduates, international caliber runners and

Olympic participants.

He has been an integral part of the daily functioning of Michigan Alpha as a member of the house executive council and the standards committee. He served as house manager for the spring and summer terms last year and was author and co-editor of the Chapter's *Sword and Shield* publication.

He has a 3.1 GPA with a double concentration in economics and communications. He was selected as a member of the Greek System's prestigious Order of Omega plus being an active member of the Tribe of Michgauma, the oldest honor society on the campus which includes Phis Tom Harmon and Bob Ufer. Brewster scored a first place on every ballot except that of one board member who is a Centre graduate.

Second in the balloting with 38 points was last year's winner Teel Bruner (Centre '86) whose chapter failed to submit any credentials.

The Secretary of the Committee listed two paragraphs on Teel Bruner from his 1985-86 athletic and scholastic well-known information.

Bruner repeated with AP, Kodak and Pizza Hut First Team *All-American* honors as a defensive back plus a repeat of the *Academic All-American* honors with a 3.91 gpa.

He served as president of the Inter-fraternity Council in 1985-86. He was also selected to the *All-Phi* Basketball Team with a 7.6 scoring average plus 106 rebounds and 85 assists. The board members felt that he should not be penalized by omission from the ballot due to a chapter oversight and delinquency.

A solid third with 28 points in the balloting was versatile Scott Plesha (DePauw '86), who was an outstanding performer in football, wrestling and track.

In football this past year he had 22 receptions for 305 yards as a three-year letter winner. In wrestling he was co-captain and won the "MVP Award" with a career record of 39 victories and 17 defeats plus a three-year letter winner. In track he won four letters. In 1985 he was the conference champion at 600 meters and in 1986 runner-up at 600 meters. He was DePauw's only three sport letter winner this year.

Rounding out the top five was Anthony Rizzo, Allegheny's Phi Beta Kappa, a participant in soccer and track, and Roby Mize, Jr., Washington & Lee's Conference singles and doubles champion in tennis the past three years.

Brian Barr, Gettysburg chapter president was a Kodak and Football Writers NCAA Div. III *All-American* as a defensive back leading the nation with 12 interceptions. He was listed on the ballot although the chapter submitted no credentials before the deadline. This year is the first time that two super athletic Phis have been listed on the ballot for consideration when nothing was submitted by their respective chapters. ■

Texas Nu Installed At A&M

Texas Nu at Texas A&M was installed on Dec. 6, 1985 following the initiation of 43 colony members the previous evening thus ending a long struggle to get on that campus.

BY J. CRAIG WALTER
AND JOHN PHILLIPS

Phi Delta Theta sank its ever-spreading roots even deeper into Texas soil as a brand new, bright-eyed chapter was installed into the fraternity this past winter.

The Texas Nu Chapter at Texas A&M University joined the Phi Delta family on Dec. 6, 1985, at a formal ceremony conducted by Bob Biggs, Director Chapter Services; Bill Stitt, reporter of the GC; Harry Gerlach; Frank Still; Rick Still; Mark Hobson; John Harding; and Chuck Mullins.

The installation took place in the All Faiths Chapel on the spacious A&M campus and concluded with a luncheon banquet in the Memorial Student Center. The night before the ceremony, the founders and the first two pledge classes were initiated together.

All 43 neophytes signed the Bond on Dec. 5, 1985 in the First Methodist Parish Center (after proceedings led by Bob Biggs and the previously named installation team), and left as true brothers. The two events closed a period of anxious anticipation for the new initiates and opened the doors to a new phase of expansion and improvement as a unified chapter.

The idea of starting a chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Texas A&M originated nearly two years ago with Brother Joe Still ('87) in October, 1984. After going through fall rush, Brother Still decided that he "had not found the friendship and unity he was seeking." He became interested in the idea of starting his own fraternity on campus and consulted his four older brothers, Rick (Stephen F. Austin '70), Alan (Stephen F. Austin '71), Frank (Stephen F. Austin '76) and Jim (Stephen F. Austin '79).

The Rho South Province President, Mark Hobson, explained to

Joe over the phone that he could start his own colony by assembling 25 interested men, electing officers, and establishing a set of by-laws.

The idea suddenly became more than mere curiosity, and Joe soon had several friends interested. By December 1984 a progress check was made, and 13 talented men had drawn up a set of by-laws, elected officers, and organized themselves through tremendous self-effort with the guidance of Cy Clark (Southwest Texas St. '84). The ball was rolling, and a milestone was reached when the group was granted colony status on November 29, 1984.

Since then, two fantastic rushes have produced 30 top-notch additions to the fraternity in its first pledge class as a chapter. The reputation of Phi Delta Theta at A&M blossomed overnight and has spread like wildfire since. Well over 100 men have shown interest in the past two rushes, but Texas Nu has selected to grow slowly in order to maintain the impeccable nature and unity of the Chapter.

Texas A&M was established in 1876 and is the state's oldest public

institution of higher learning. The school has the rare privilege of holding both a land and sea grant, and until 1963 it was an all-male military university. Although this year's enrollment exceeded 35,700, the Corps of Cadets maintains a strong bond with more than 2,000 members.

Texas A&M has 11 colleges, and the Colleges of Engineering, Veterinary Medicine, Architecture, and Environmental Design are the largest in the United States. Three Rhodes Scholars have recently come from A&M, and three Nobel Prize winners are affiliated with the university. The school operates one of the nation's largest research fleets-including a 15,000-ton modified ocean liner.

Not only students benefit from A&M. The Texas Forest Service, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Engineering Extension Service, Texas Transportation Institute, and the Texas Engineering Experiment Station are specialized programs of the University that benefit both people of Texas and the nation. ■



STILL FAMILY: The Still family legacy, all present at the initiation and installation of the Texas Nu chapter, includes Rich (SFA '70), Alan (SFA '71), Frank (SFA '76), Jim (SFA '79) and Joe (Texas A&M '87), Bond Number One.

Florida, GMI Service Winners

Florida Alpha won the Beam Trophy for '86 while Michigan Delta took top honors for the Lubbock Trophy.

BY A. CLINE YOUNG
Community Services Chairman

Florida Alpha and Michigan Delta were the big winners for community and philanthropic service at the Toronto Convention.

"Slugfest," which involved "Phi's Fighting For Charity," was the event which enabled Florida Alpha to win the Paul C. Beam Trophy, an award given to the chapter with the most outstanding, single community service project.

The brothers enlisted three other fraternities to engage in a boxing match to benefit the Boys Club. The event drew over 3,000 people and was highly publicized locally.

The organizers from the Phi Delta Theta chapter even appeared on local television to promote their project. Their efforts raised a great deal of money on behalf of the Boys Club and also exemplified why Phi Delta Theta is considered a leader in community service.

The runner-up for the Beam Trophy was Pennsylvania Lambda. Their project, "Springfest," was also an enormous success. Again, an event that was highly publicized locally, accomplished the goal set by the brothers to unify Indiana University of Pennsylvania and the Indiana townspeople and busi-



SLUGFEST: Florida Alpha won the Paul Beam trophy by staging a "Slugfest" to raise money for the local Boys Club.



VIRGINIA DELTA: This at Virginia Delta staged a Halloween Carnival for underprivileged children as part of their community service effort.

nesses. Their common cause was United Cerebral Palsy. The actual event was a carnival which involved booths run by local businessmen, university, and Greek organizations, but created by the brothers at Penn Lambda.

The winner of the Lubbock Trophy, created for the chapter with the best overall and continuous community service, was Michigan Delta. Michigan Delta has always been a front runner in community service and this year had over 30 projects which all of the brothers were involved in. All of their efforts resulted in donations to either charitable organizations or

people in need. The runner-up for the Lubbock award was Nebraska Beta whose tireless efforts and projects were equally impressive.

Other chapters receiving citations for community service were: Florida Theta, Pennsylvania Zeta, Virginia Delta, Texas Epsilon, Kansas Alpha, Kansas Gamma, Washington Alpha, Texas Kappa, and Georgia Alpha.

Over 100 chapters participated in one or more projects devoted to philanthropic or community service activities. The real winners are the 200 or more organizations that our chapters assisted. ■

Fraternity Mourns Death of John Harding

John E. Harding (Texas Tech '37), 80, who had served the fraternity as a province president for the past 29 years, died on Aug. 4 at Lubbock, Texas, of a heart attack.

He was one of the first recipients of the Fraternity's Legion of Merit Award, an honor he shared with his long-time friend and fellow province president, Verlin Jenkins (Akron '24), who passed away in 1980. That award was presented in 1978 at the French Lick Convention. He so treasured this award that he had it mounted on a chain and wore it daily. His wife, Lorene, said that he cautioned the doctors not to bother the medal, while they worked on him.

"Phi Delta Theta has lost the services of a mighty good man and a fine gentleman," commented Bob Miller, executive vice president. "John set a high standard for his fellow province presidents, always visiting his chapters at least twice each year. Although he served on numerous committees for the Fraternity, he always turned down appointment or election to any position in the Fraternity which would have caused him to surrender the position of province president.

"I first became acquainted with John during the 1952-53 school year, while he was serving as adviser to the Silver Key Fraternity at Texas Tech University," Miller continued. "My predecessor, Paul Beam, was still living and he decided to put me in charge of our expansion to the Texas Tech campus. John and I became instant friends and it was not long before his wife and my wife became acquainted. It has been a very happy relationship for 33 years.

"It would require several pages to explain the process of getting the members of Silver Key and the representatives of Phi Delta Theta together. The story of obtaining a fast approval of the general fraternity back in those days would be a story twice as long. In any case, the

union came about and the members of Silver Key honored John by naming him the first to sign the Bond on May 2, 1953."

Harding had first become associated with Silver Key in 1937 as a graduate student at Texas Tech. He became its adviser that year and served both Silver Key and Phi Delta Theta in that capacity until 1957 when he was named president of what was the Nu South Province encompassing the entire state of Texas.

In 1962 new province boundaries were drawn and he became president of Rho North Province which included chapters at Texas Tech, SMU and TCU. He was personally involved in opening new chapters at West Texas State, the University of Texas at Arlington and Baylor in his province as well as Stephen F. Austin in Rho South Province.

He was a fixture at every Phi Delt Convention from 1956 to the last one at Toronto this summer with the exception of the 1964 Pasadena Convention when he suffered his first heart attack and was unable to attend.

As a result of his efforts his chapter had provided the international

fraternity with considerable leadership, including T. Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), past president of the General Council; Bill Dean (Texas Tech '61), current editor of *The Scroll*; Weldon E. Schaffer (Texas Tech '59), current Gamma North province president; Rody Smith (Texas Tech '70), former Mu East province president; Earl Lockhart (Texas Tech '50), former Rho South province president; and Terry Scarborough (Texas Tech '68), former Rho South province president.

Harding was born in Byers, Texas, and graduated from high school there in 1923. He obtained his bachelor of arts degree from Howard Payne University in 1927 and later earned his master's degree from Texas Tech in 1939 and joined the faculty as an instructor.

Among survivors is a Phi Delt son, John, Jr. (Texas Tech '70). Phi Delt who were pallbearers in the funeral included Cary, Dean, Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), John Scovell (Texas Tech '68), Tio Kleberg (Texas Tech '69), Jay Evans (Texas Tech '69), Mike Bohn (Texas Tech '65) and J. C. Chambers (Texas Tech '54). Bohn and Chambers were unable to be present for the services. A large contingent of Phi Delt actives and alumni were honorary pallbearers.

Harding was honored in 1972 when he retired with a retirement dinner attended by over 150 Phi Delt and friends. Chambers was the master of ceremonies at the dinner and, in his concluding remarks, he said the following: "Undergraduate members come and go. And as each of us took our turn at Tech, we were convinced beyond a shadow of a doubt, that upon our graduation, the chapter would be on a down-hill ride. But just the opposite has happened. The chapter has become stronger each year with new members taking the place of those who have graduated. But the one thread that has remained solid, throughout the history of our fraternity, has been John Harding." ■



HARDING

★ ★ 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

CARL ADELBERT HESS ('23), 85, died July 17 in Columbus, OH. He moved to Florida after his retirement as a life insurance general agent. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

Allegheny

RALPH ENCK STONE ('32), 75, died May 30 in Connellsville, PA.

Arizona

ALBERT WATSON FRITZ ('32), 77, died May 31 in Phoenix. He and his wife were owners and publishers of the *Arizona Silver Belt* newspaper until they sold it in 1959. They also owned and operated the Q Ranch near Young, AZ for about 10 years. Survivors include a Phi son, **Albert Jr.** (Arizona '71), and a Phi brother, **Willson** (Arizona '39).

THOMAS GEORGE KELLIHER, JR. ('56), 52, died April 27 in Victoria, TX. He was the executive director of the Gulf Bend Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center and an independent geologist. He was well known in Victoria through his work and service on several civic boards. He was first transferred to Victoria in 1966 as an area geologist and decided to stay rather than be transferred again in 1970. Later that year he was named executive director of the Gulf Bend Center. When he began the center had a budget of \$41,000 and a staff of four that served 300 people. At his death the center provides a \$2.1 million multi-faceted program supported by 62 employees who serve more than 3,000 people a year. He was past president of the Citizens Advisory Committee, the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Victoria Country Club and the Sierra Club. He served on the boards of the Heart Foundation, Victoria Association of Retarded Children, Victoria County Youth Home, Women's Crisis Center and Live Oak Treatment Center.

JOHN ALFRED RIGGINS, JR. ('36), 74, died July 4 in Phoenix. He was an attorney who worked on the task force responsible for the Central Arizona Project legislation. After being a civilian flight instructor for the Army Air Forces in World War II he joined the law firm now known as Jennings, Strouss and Salmon in 1946. In 1969 he became a senior partner. He was a member of the Water Resources Committee of the American Bar Association, director of the Arizona Reclamation Association, Central Arizona Project Association and a member of the Colorado River Water Users Association. In 1982 he received the Appreciation Award for 34 years as legal counsel to the Salt River Project. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Adrian** (Arizona '29).

ANDREW JACKSON RYAN, JR. ('58), 54, died May 29 in Phoenix.

Auburn

LEONARD SEAWELL JONES ('40), 68, died May 13 in Selma, AL. He served 29 years on the Dallas County Commissioners Court. He was

also associated with Gulf Oil Co. in Selma for many years and was a member of the board of directors of First Alabama bank. He served as a major in the Army Air Force in World War II. Survivors include two Phi nephews, **William Minter** (Auburn '55) and **James Minter III** (Auburn '63).

JOHN CALHOUN WEBB ('32), 75, died June 12 in Marion, AL. In 1934, along with his brother Charlie, they began a long history of Hereford Cattle production on their family farm. He was a former president of the Perry Co. Cattleman's Association and was inducted into the Alabama Livestock Hall of Fame in 1985. He was a charter member of the Perry County Hospital Board and was long active in area soil conservation activities. He was a former president of the Alabama Fox Hunters Association and a member of the board of trustees at Marion Military Institute. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Charles Jr.** (Auburn '28); a Phi cousin, **David Canon** (Auburn '38); and a Phi nephew, **Charles Holmes** (Auburn '73).

Brown

NORMAN ELLIOTT BROWN ('54), 53, died Sept. 21 in Danbury, NH. He taught English at the New Hampton (N.H.) School for 12 years and was also head of the English department. When he retired he moved to South Danbury, where he and his wife ran an herb and antique business.

Butler

HAROLD OREN LOVE ('33), 76 died March 21 in Tucson. Survivors include a Phi brother-in-law, **Richard Scherling** (Michigan '42) and a Phi nephew, **Richard Scherling** (Westminster '70).

FRANCIS CRAWFORD YEAZEL ('31), died May 12 in Columbus, NC.

California

CLARK AUGUSTUS BOWEN ('23), 85, died May 19 in Mill Valley, CA. He worked for stock and bond houses in San Francisco after graduation until he joined Standard Oil of California in 1940 and sold petroleum products to ranchers and farmers in the Central Valley. He inherited a gold mine in the Sierra foothills from his father. The mine was discovered by his grandfather.

California-Davis

STEPHEN FREDERICH KAHL ('74), 34, died in February in Lafayette, CA.

GEORGE STRUVE, JR. ('51), 57, died May 27 in Fresno, CA.

Case Western Reserve

JAMES ALLSON WILLARD ('23), 85, died June 20 in Dunedin, FL. Survivors include a Phi son, **James** (Case Western Reserve '56).

Centre

JOHN BERRYMAN FARRA ('30), 77, died May 4 in Lexington, KY. Survivors include a Phi son, **John** (Centre '61).

Chicago

WILLIAM NELSON DAVENPORT ('30), 77, died July 31 in Eau Claire, WI.

Cincinnati

JAMES CARTER ELLIOTT ('39), 70, died July 2 in Parkersburg, WV.

Colgate

HOMER PUTMAN DEARLOVE ('34), 76, died April 28 in Hudson Falls, NY.

DONALD MOORE JANSEN ('46) died June 30 in Rockport, MA.

HAROLD MONTGOMERY KAIN ('25), died Oct. 13, 1985 in Jamesburg, NJ.

ROBERT EDWARD KERN ('31), 78, died May 8 in Annandale, VA. Survivors include a Phi nephew, **William Kern Jr.** (Colgate '52).

VICTOR ANGELO PERRETTA ('27), 82, died July 7 in Utica, NY.

Colorado

JOHN W. HENDERSON ('16), 93, died March 10 in Greeley, CO. He was born in Greeley and practiced law there all of his professional career which lasted 69 years. He was a loyal member of his law school, having been chairman of his class alumni fund and a charter member of the Dean's Club. In Greeley he was active in business and civic affairs. He was a past president of Kiwanis, chairman of the home section of the Red Cross during World War I. During World War II



he represented The Federal Reserve Bank in the registration of Japanese in Weld County, CO. He was a director of the First National Bank for 41 years and past president of The Greeley Land and Coal Co. for many years. He was a director of The Greeley Coca Cola Company, two realty companies, Greeley Ice and Storage Co., the Greeley Monument Company and an irrigation company. Always interested in civic affairs, he served on the local museum and library boards and was a member of The Colorado Historical Society. He was vice-president of The Union Colony Company and a member of the Society of Union Colony Pioneers.

Colorado College

JAMES WATSON MONTGOMERY ('31), 77, died May 23 in Sun City, AZ.

Columbia

JOHN BOLAND ('18) died March 28 in Bronxville, NY.

LEON LOUIS HANEL ('20), 87, died May 2 in Williamsville, NY.

Cornell

STEVEN VAUGHN HERTZIG ('76), 31, died Feb. 14 in Alva, FL.

Dalhousie

DAVID GORDON MCALARY ('55), 51, died Aug. 20, 1985 in Madawaska, MA.

Davidson

DR. JOHN PROCTOR MCKNIGHT ('28), 74, died June 11 in Naples, FL. He was a profes-

sor emeritus of Spanish at North Carolina, having retired in 1978 after 42 years in the department of romance languages. In 1963 he received the University's Tanner Award for excellence in teaching. Fifteen years later, he was honored with a permanent endowment fund in his name at the Ravenscroft School in Raleigh to assist students and teachers in the school's foreign language department. He also was an instructor at LSU and served in the U.S. Navy. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Colbert** (Davidson '38).



MCKNIGHT

Denison

GLENN O'HARA ('23) died June 13 in Newark, OH. He was a retired engineer for the Ohio Department of Transportation.

Drake

CURTIS WILLIAM JOHNSON ('64), 43, died March 28 in Clinton, LA.

Duke

DR. GEOFFREY COOKE BROWN ('76), 31 died April 20 in Biscoe, NC. After graduation from Duke he received a D.D.S. from Northwestern University Dental School in 1980. He practiced dentistry in Biscoe and was a member of the Biscoe Lion's Club and the First Baptist Church where he was a member of the choir and assistant Sunday school teacher.



BROWN

Eastern Kentucky

ROBERT JON LITTLE ('86), 21, died on June 30 in Louisville, KY.

Emory

BEVERLY MEANS DUBOSE, JR. ('39), 67, died June 1 in Atlanta, GA. He was chairman of the Atlanta Historical Society and donated to the organization what is regarded as the world's biggest collection of Civil War artifacts. He was the retired chairman of Johnson and Higgins insurance firm in Atlanta. He had accompanied his father as a teenager to Civil War battlefields, where he combed the ground for bullets, belt buckles and other artifacts. Later, in 1948 he bought a metal detector and began traveling from Pennsylvania to Mississippi, walking through woods, parks, and farmland in his search for the past. He served in the Navy during World War II.

SAMUEL WORLEY MILLS ('86), 22, died March 20 in Augusta, GA. Survivors include a Phi father, **John III** (Emory '55); a Phi grandfather, **John Jr.** (Emory '30); and two Phi uncles, **William** (Emory '64) and **Robert** (Emory '64).

RUSSELL THOMAS ('27), 79, died April 20 in Americus, GA. Survivors include a Phi son, **Russell Jr.** (Emory '56); two Phi nephews, **John** (Emory '43) and **John F.** (Emory '43); and a Phi great nephew, **Paul W. Evans** (Maryland '79).

Franklin

DONALD EDGAR SMITH ('23), 84, died May 26 in Cambridge, IN. He had owned and operated Cambridge Feed Mills, a manufacturer of livestock feeds, for 48 years before retiring in 1979. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 5, and was a past president of the Cambridge City

Kiwanis Club. The club chose him as "Citizen of the Year" in 1982. In the 1940s he was the local softball commissioner and was active in developing the local recreational program. Survivors include two Phi sons, **Don** (Franklin '50) and **Jon** (Franklin '59).

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HUGH MAXWELL WALTERS ('22), 84, died May 22 in Connersville, IN. He had been a contributing editor at the *Connersville News-Examiner* since 1970, writing historical articles about Eastern Indiana. Previous to that, he had been manager of an insurance agency and had taught chemistry and physics at the local high school. He had also been director of personnel at a local manufacturing company. In 1971 he received the Golden Legion award and in 1982, the Distinguished Citizen Award from the local chamber of commerce. He was active in historic preservation and served as president of Historic Connersville, Inc. He was also a district chairman for the Boy Scouts, a Rotarian and a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge.

Georgia

SAM BARRON SMITH ('25), 83, died Sept. 26, 1985 in Salisbury, MD.

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ROBERT EARL TANNER, JR. ('54), 52, died March 4 in Marietta, GA. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Joe** (Georgia '63).

Georgia Tech

JAMES ROBERT DUNCAN ('21), 86, died Feb. 18 in Macon, GA. He was a retired personnel interviewer for Lockheed Corporation and a former executive with the Veterans Administration in Atlanta. He was also a well-known Atlanta tenor and was a former member of the Aborn Opera Company in New York where he performed in theaters there and in other cities. He was a veteran of both world wars.

Hanover

JAMES RILEY APPLEWHITE ('27), 82, died in July, 1985 in Louisville, KY.

Illinois

EDWARD GREENLEAF YOUNG ('27), died May 21 in Minneapolis.

Iowa

CHARLES WHEELER CARD ('29), 78, died July 21 in Seattle, WA. He was a retired security supervisor for Scott Paper Company and was a member of the Fallon Rotary Club.

Iowa State

DANA CHARLES EDWARD JOHNSON ('25), 85, died May 27 in Des Moines, LA.

Iowa Wesleyan

BRUCE ALLEN ROHDE ('29), died March 30 in Mount Pleasant, LA. Survivors include a Phi nephew, **Caris Crane** (Iowa Wesleyan '57).

Kansas

MYRON ELMER VOIGHTS ('26), 82, died July 2 in Shawnee Mission, KS. He was a bus driver and mailman for the Unified School District. Earlier, he was an inspector for the Kansas Department of Transportation until 1973 and a farmer until 1953. He was a member of Kiwanis International, was a district treasurer for two terms, local secretary for 25 years and editor of the *Kansas Kiwanian* for 11 years. Survivors include a Phi son, **James** (Washburn '63).



VOIGHTS

Kansas State

DR. ALBERT EHRLICH ('27), 80, died March 15 in Tacoma, WA. Survivors include two

Phi cousins, **Chester** (Kansas State '30) and **Milton** (Kansas State '32).

Kentucky

WILLIAM TAGGART SHELBY ('24), 84, died April 22 in Rogers, AR.

Lehigh

LOUIS MORRIS BLOOM ('30), died March 20 in Devon, PA.

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RICHARD LIGHT DAVIS ('25), 82, died March 9 in Lebanon, PA. He was involved with and was part owner of several bridge building and highway construction businesses for 35 years. He was a member of various trade organizations and was appointed to the Prevailing Wage Board. He was a former president of Lebanon County Community Concert Association. He served on the Boy Scout Council and received the Silver Beaver Award for work and design in construction of Camp Baeshore. He served in the 332nd Engineers General Service Regiment in World War II. Survivors include a Phi nephew, **William S.** (Lehigh '84).

Maryland

ERNEST ELMER WOODEN, JR. ('34), 73, died June 14 in Norfolk, VA. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Robert** (Maryland '32).

Michigan

CARL PAUL STAMMAN ('27), 83, died May 27 in Rocky River, OH.

Michigan State

WILLIAM WALLACE CLARK III ('42), 66, died April 4 in Sun City, AZ.

Minnesota

MARSHALL BURT TAFT ('35), 72, died March 1 at Lake Placid, FL.

Missouri

ALFRED BURTON EGAN ('22), 86, died May 18 in Shawnee Mission, KS. He was the former sales manager of the Sheffield Division of Armco, Inc. He worked for the company for 36 years and retired in 1964. He was past president of the Steel Joist Institute and the Wire Reinforcement Institute. He was also formerly mayor of Mission Hills, KS for two terms and was a former member of the University of Kansas City board of trustees. He was former vice chairman for development of the University of Missouri-Kansas City and former vice president of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. In 1962 he served as general chairman of the Heart of America United Campaign. He was also a Rotarian.

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ROY THOMAS MYERS, JR. ('43), 69, died July 5 in Memphis, MO. He served as a liaison pilot in the field artillery as a captain in World War II. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Memphis.

Nebraska

HENRY STEWART MCDONALD, JR. ('20), 86, died Aug. 29 in Falls Church, VA. He was a retired attorney at the Interior Department whose career in federal service included representing the interests of the Philippines here during World War II. He was appointed legal adviser to the High Commissioner of the Philippines in 1941. He was en route to take up his post when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor—and the Philippines—on Dec. 7. He was recalled to Washington for the rest of the war. After the war he had a private law practice but returned to the Interior Department in 1950 and stayed there until he retired in 1973 as an assistant to the undersecretary. Survivors include a Phi son, **Henry** (Cornell '46).

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MORACE FRANCIS SMITH, JR. ('21) died March 19 in San Diego. Survivors include a Phi grandson, **John M. Lowe** (Michigan '71).

North Carolina

HAROLD FLOYD ROUSE ('51), 57, died June 27 in Wilson, NC.

North Dakota

THOMAS EDWARD MCDONALD ('64), 43, died May 17 in Phoenix, AZ. He was chairman of the physical therapy department at Deaconess Hospital, Grand Forks, from 1967 to 1974 and then taught at the School of Therapy at UND until 1978. He and his wife then moved to Phoenix, where he was director of physical therapy at St. Luke's Hospital until going into private practice in 1984. He earned a certificate of physical therapy from Northwestern University in 1967 and a master of science degree at UND in 1971. He was a former all-round athlete at St. Mary's High School in Bismarck, ND, winning all-West honors as a quarterback. He served as chapter adviser at North Dakota Alpha for several years. Survivors include a Phi brother, John (North Dakota '62).

Northwestern

DUNBAR DYSON BECK ('25), 83, died Feb. 23 in Sacramento, CA. Survivors include a Phi brother, James (Purdue '36).

C. HAROLD BRAND ('30), 78, died June 29 in Oklahoma City. He was the owner of C. Harold Brand and Associates, specializing in commercial and industrial real estate and doing business all over the southwest. He was president of the Oklahoma Real Estate Association in 1939 and, for several years, director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He was state president of the Oklahoma Society of Industrial Realtors and past national director of the Society of Industrial Realtors. He was a member of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce board and a director on the board of Deaconess Hospital. He was named Oklahoma City "Realtor of the Year" in 1970 and, in 1971, received the same honor from the Oklahoma Association of Realtors.



BRAND

His philanthropic activities were many, including the gift of land for the Moore Hospital; the gift of land for the Moore City Kiwanis Brand Park; the gift of a 10 acre tract of Lake Thunderbird to the Last Frontier Council of the Boy Scouts, to name a few. He was very active in Phi Delta Theta alumni activities, supporting fund drives at both Oklahoma Alpha and Oklahoma Beta. He was a member of the John Wolfe Lindley Associates of the general fraternity.

Ohio State

JAMES EDGAR THOMPSON ('33), 74, died March 22 in Tarpon Springs, FL.

Oregon

FRED WALTER NOWLAND ('35), 73, died Feb. 24 in Spokane, WA.

Pennsylvania

EDWIN SPENCER OWEN ('28), 80, died July 4 in Philadelphia, PA. He founded an auto rental company in Philadelphia more than 30 years ago. He was the president of Metropolitan Leasing Co., the auto-rental company that he founded in the early 1950s. He belonged to the Union League; the Society of the sons of St. George, a Welsh fraternal organization; and the Senior Sphinx Society.

Pittsburgh

HUGH MORROW MCNAUL ('29) died Oct. 7, 1985 in Odessa, TX.

EMERSON HOWARD TODD ('25), 84, died June 19 in Dennis, MA.

Purdue

ROBERT WHITAKE DUNCAN ('32), 74, died Dec. 16 in Lookout Mtn., TN.

Southwestern-Texas

ARMISTEAD ROSSER LONG, JR. ('29), 78, died May 29 in Fayetteville, WV. He was past president of the West Virginia Independent Insurance Agents from 1959-60 and was currently associated with Lively Associates Insurance and Real Estate in Fayetteville. He was a Rotarian and a member of the board of the Fayette County National Bank. He was a director of the Boy Scouts and on the board of the West Virginia Board of Independent Colleges.

SMU

WILLIAM BURRELL HEAD, JR. ('27), 79, died May 16 in Houston. He was a charter member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church and was also a member of the Houston Country Club. He was a life member of the Kiwanis Club and also belonged to the Houston Club, the board of directors of Employers Casualty Co. Dallas. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Walton Watts (SMU '33).

Southwestern-Texas

EDGAR MATTHEWS HEARTFIELD, JR. ('40), 68, died Oct. 31 in Conroe, TX.

Stanford

CHARLES KIMBALL FLETCHER ('24), 82, died Sept. 30 in Del Mar, CA. In 1934 he founded what was to become one of the giants of the nation's savings and loan industry, and later headed Hawaii's Pioneer Federal Savings. He had been active in the management of Pioneer Federal until 1980 when he swapped the title of chairman for chairman emeritus. He was long active in Republican politics and served one term as a congressman from California in 1947-48. In the midst of the Great Depression he founded Home Federal Savings and Loan. Today, Home Federal, with \$9.5 billion in assets and 158 branches in California, ranks as the nation's ninth largest savings and loan. He served as lieutenant in the Navy during World War II. Survivors include five Phi brothers, Willis (Oregon '29), Stephen (Oregon '32), Ferdinand (Stanford '32), Ed (California-Davis '21), and Robert (Oregon '65) and a Phi nephew, Ferdinand (Oregon '62).

Syracuse

LEWIS FREDERICK LIGHTON ('25), 81, died July 8 in Syracuse. He was president of Lewis F. Lighton, Inc., which was founded by his father in 1898. He was a director of Hotel Syracuse, the YMCA and the SPCA. He was an active member of the Liederkreis, the DeWitt Kiwanis Club, the Orange Pack and several other organizations.

Texas-Austin

ALFRED GRADY ROSE ('29), 80, died Oct. 10, 1985 in De Pere, WI. He was a Golden Legionnaire and was elected to the Texas Longhorn Hall of Honor on Oct. 5, 1985, as a former athletic great at Texas.

Texas Tech

JOHN BRANTLEY MALONE ('39), 68, died July 7 in Lubbock, TX. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. In 1946 he operated a cotton gin in Slaton, TX, and later operated gins in Lubbock and grain elevators in Plainview and Slaton. He was president of the Texas Independent Ginners Association in 1966-67.

Union

ORRA FROST HAWN ('17), died April 28 in Albany, NY. He was the retired secretary of O.F. Hawn & J.P. Hawn, Inc., manufacturers' representatives for heating equipment in Albany. He was an Army veteran of World War I and was a captain in the National Guard during World War II. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Clinton (Williams '37).

Vanderbilt

CHARLES THATCH WOODROOF ('24), 82, died Feb. 5 in Venice, FL. He had made Venice his home for the last 18 years after retiring in 1967 from American Radiator and Standard Sanitary. Survivors include a Phi brother, William (Vanderbilt '24); a Phi cousin, R. C. Gish (Vanderbilt '48); and a Phi nephew, James Jones (Alabama '33).

Vermont

HENRY SIBLEY YOUNG ('22) died on June 28 in Boca Raton, FL.

Wabash

ROBERT JOSEPH BECK ('19), 89, died July 10 in Indianapolis. He had been employed at Thomson and McKinnon Securities from 1933 until he retired in 1967. He had become general partner in the firm in 1961. He was a lieutenant in the Army during World War I and in the Indiana National Guard as a lieutenant colonel in World War II. He was a Rotarian and a member of the Anderson Chamber of Commerce.

Washington

PARKER THAYER SPINNEY, JR. ('45), 62, died Feb. 15 in Elyria, OH.

Washburn

TERRY DONALD MCADAM ('47), 61, died June 15 in Topeka, KS. He was a full-time instructor in the mathematics department at Washburn, where he taught the past 36 years. He had served as assistant to the president of Washburn until an auto accident in 1951 left him a paraplegic. He served on the University Council, Academic Policy Committee, Faculty Senate and Faculty Goals Committee, and was alternate faculty representative to the board of regents for two years. He was the official scorer for all of Washburn's home basketball games for 30 years and served as chapter adviser to Kansas Beta. He had been awarded the Washburn Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award, and was chosen as Outstanding Educator of America in 1972. In 1955 he wrote a book, *Very Much Alive*, describing his accident and experiences in the hospital as a paraplegic. The book was used as a reference and encouragement to many paraplegics across the country. Last year's All-Phi Basketball team was dedicated to him. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Jerry Eaton (Washburn '51).

Washington & Lee

SAM MARSHALL MAHONEY ('28), 81, died April 17 in Santa Rosa, CA. He retired in 1967 as a corporate comptroller of Standard Oil of Kentucky, an affiliate of Standard of California (now called Chevron). Survivors include a Phi nephew, Samuel (Michigan State '72).

Washington & Lee

WILLIAM FLEMING CHANDLER ('29), 76, died Jan. 14 in Louisville, KY.

Washington State

GEORGE HENRY GOODWIN ('29), 79, died May 3 in Bastrop, LA. He served in World War II and retired with the rank of colonel. He also served as mayor of Bastrop.

Washington State

WADE REAVIS BERGEVIN ('40), 67, died Nov. 6, 1985 in Walla Walla, WA. Survivors include three Phi brothers, Keith (Washington State '45), Gordon (Washington State '53), and Duane (Washington State '57).

Washington State

LYLE HEMAN KELLY ('22) died Oct. 29, 1985 in Azusa, CA.

Washington State

CHARLES JACKSON ZANE ('27), 79, died April 22 in Mill Valley, CA. He came to California as a movie actor in the early 1930s and lived in San Francisco where he became the industrial sales manager for the Blake, Moffitt and Towne

Paper Company. He moved to Mill Valley in 1966.

Westminster

GLENN EUGENE EIGE ('38), 71, died March 19 in Marshalltown, IA. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Jacob** (Westminster '40).

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ROBERT LEWIS HAWKINS ('22) died Aug. 2 in Lohman, MO. Survivors include a Phi son, **Robert Jr.** (Westminster '43).

Whitman

PAUL LEROY BOLEY ('32), 76, died May

11 while on vacation in Chongqing, China. He was from Lake Oswego, OR. He was the founder, former board chairman, president and trustee of the Tucker-Maxon Oral School, a nationally known school for the deaf. He was a life trustee of Lewis and Clark College, where the law library of the Northwestern School of Law is named the "Paul L. Boley Law Library" in his honor. He retired four years ago from senior partnership in the Portland law firm of Stoel, Rives, Boley, Fraser & Wyse.

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CHARLES WILBER MORRISON ('36) died March 13 in Seattle.

Wyoming

PHILIP VAN AUKEN ('50), 61, died April 1 in Phoenix. He had been an independent real estate appraiser and real estate broker and was the former assistant manager of Federal Land Bank in Billings, Montana. He was a member of the Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers and served in the Navy in World War II. Survivors include a Phi son, **Philip T.** (Montana '87).

IN COELO QUIES EST

BUSY PHIS



IN BUSINESS

BOARD ROOM

•**DONALD P. POBISK** (Minnesota '51) has been elected to the Archer Daniels Midland Company board of directors. He is ADM vice president, treasurer and chief financial officer, having joined the company in 1966.

•**JAMES E. OLSON** (North Dakota '50) has been elected chairman and chief executive officer of American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He has been president and chief operating officer. He moved from the presidency of Indiana Bell and Illinois Bell to AT&T headquarters in 1977 as executive vice president.

•**ALBERT S. HUMPHREY** (Illinois '46) has been elected a main board director of Norflex Ltd. responsible for finance and business development. Norflex is a market leader in the manufacture of extruded PVC land drainage pipes for agriculture, and a range of polypropylene products for civil engineering and packaging markets.

•**W. STANLEY DEES** (Auburn '62) is currently vice president and a member of the board of directors of Samsung-United Aerospace, a joint venture between United Technologies, Pratt & Whitney of the U.S., and Samsung Precision Industries of Korea.

•**DAVID K. FAGIN** (Oklahoma '60) has been elected president, chief operating officer and a director of Homestake Mining Company. He was formerly president of Rosario Resources Corporation.

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

•**C. A. SMITH** (Texas-Austin '60) has been named president of the process chemicals division of Nalco Chemical Company in Naperville, IL. He had been president of the former energy chemicals division.

•**HUGH H. JONES, JR.** (Lafayette

'52) has been promoted to chairman of Barnett Trust, the main original foundation in Jacksonville, FL.

•**CHARLES BATTEY** (Nebraska '54) is president of United Telecommunications in Kansas City, MO., and is also chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Kansas City.

•**THOMAS PETRY** (Cincinnati '62), president and chief executive officer of Eagle-Picher, has helped guide the firm through a difficult period filled with potential lawsuits stemming out of its manufacture of asbestos. Asbestos has been linked with serious respiratory disease. Eagle-Picher appears to have done better than most with an expensive plan that puts asbestos-related costs of settlements and lawyers' fees behind it.

•**JAMES M. BAGNOLI** (Butler '75) has been named president of the Carmel, IN., Bank and Trust Company. He joined the Indianapolis-based American Fletcher National Bank in 1975 and became vice president and manager of the Greenbriar Banking Center in 1984.



*SMITH



*BAGNOLI

•**ROBERT E. MCNEILLY, JR.** (Vanderbilt '54), chairman of the board of First American National Bank of Nashville, has been elected president and CEO of First American Corporation.

•**ROBERT V. JECK** (Iowa State '52) is the new president of Englehard Corporation, Specialty Metals Division in Iselin, NJ.

VP'S DESK

•**BILL COTTLE** (West Virginia '52) has been named vice president international by Dictaphone Corporation. He has been managing director of Dictaphone's United Kingdom company in Stratford upon Avon, England. He will retain this post along with his new assignment.

•**TED LOWRIE** (Butler '71) has been promoted to vice president of Fidelity Investments in Boston. He will continue his responsibilities as president of the Fidelity Advertising Agency. He is president of Alpha South Province of the fraternity.

•**BARRY DAVIDSON** (Arkansas '74) has recently been promoted to vice president of The Swearingen Company in Dallas. The company is a commercial real estate company.



*COTTLE

*DAVIDSON

•**TIMOTHY B. MARSHALL** (Purdue '80) has been promoted to vice president of American Fletcher National Bank's Corporate Group in Indianapolis. He was promoted to corporate accounts officer in 1981 and to assistant vice president in 1983.

•**KEITH J. MUNRO** (Western Ontario

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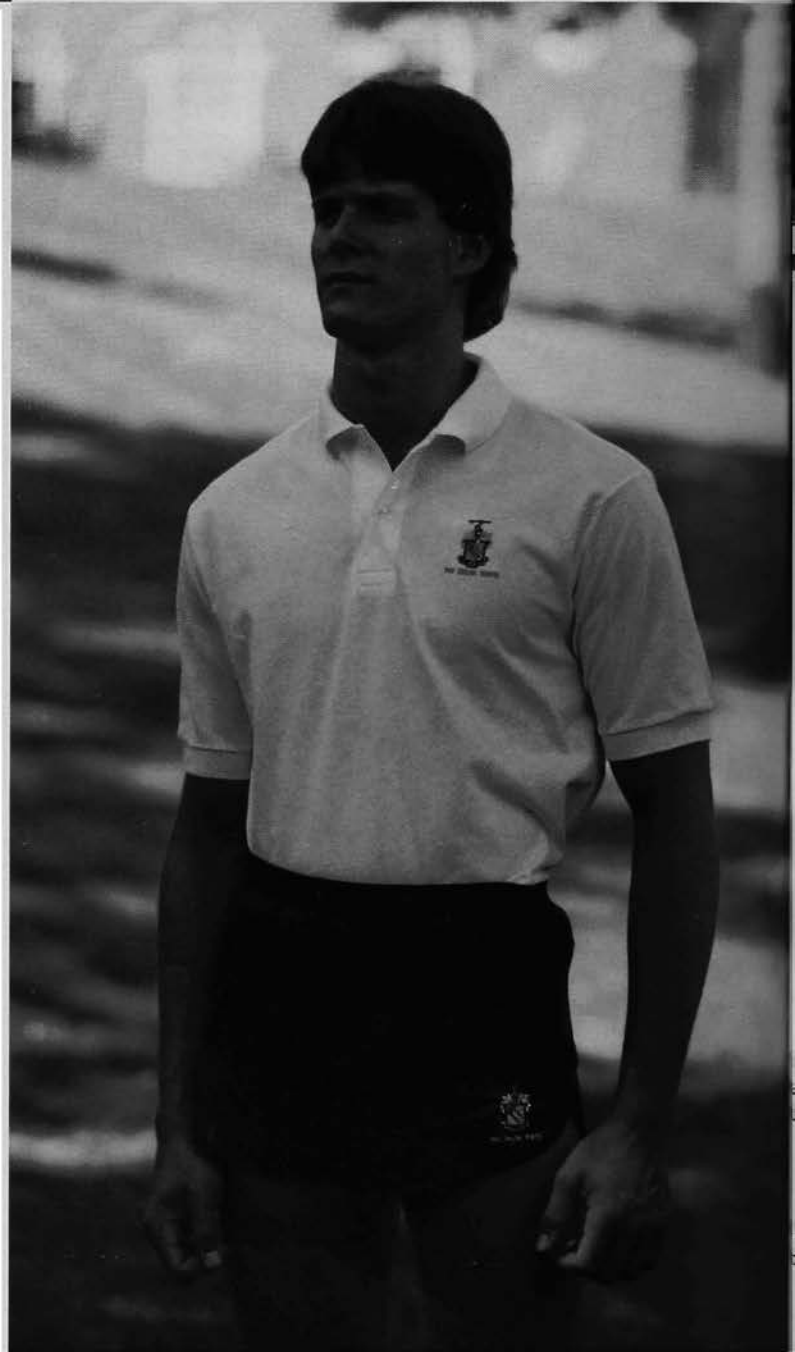
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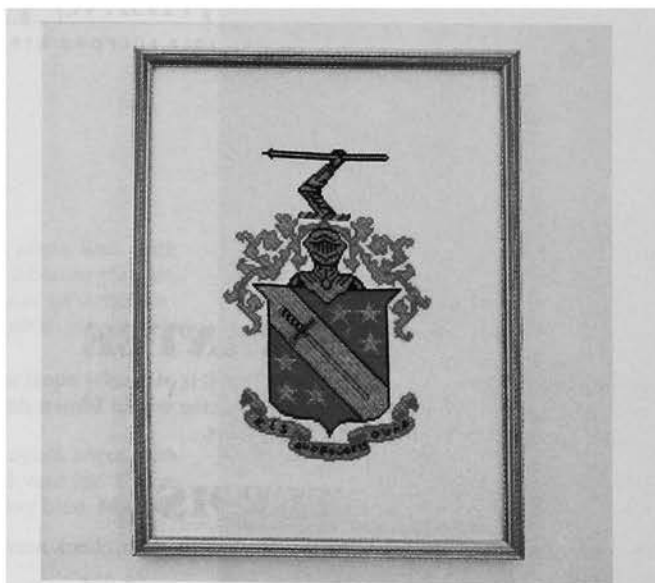
PDT68G Official Tie, Grey, each \$15.00

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Do-it-yourself kit includes 15"x17" white #14 Aida cloth, D.M.C. floss, needle, and graph to complete, plus alphabet to personalize. Coat-of-arms is 7" x 10 1/8". (Frame is not included.)

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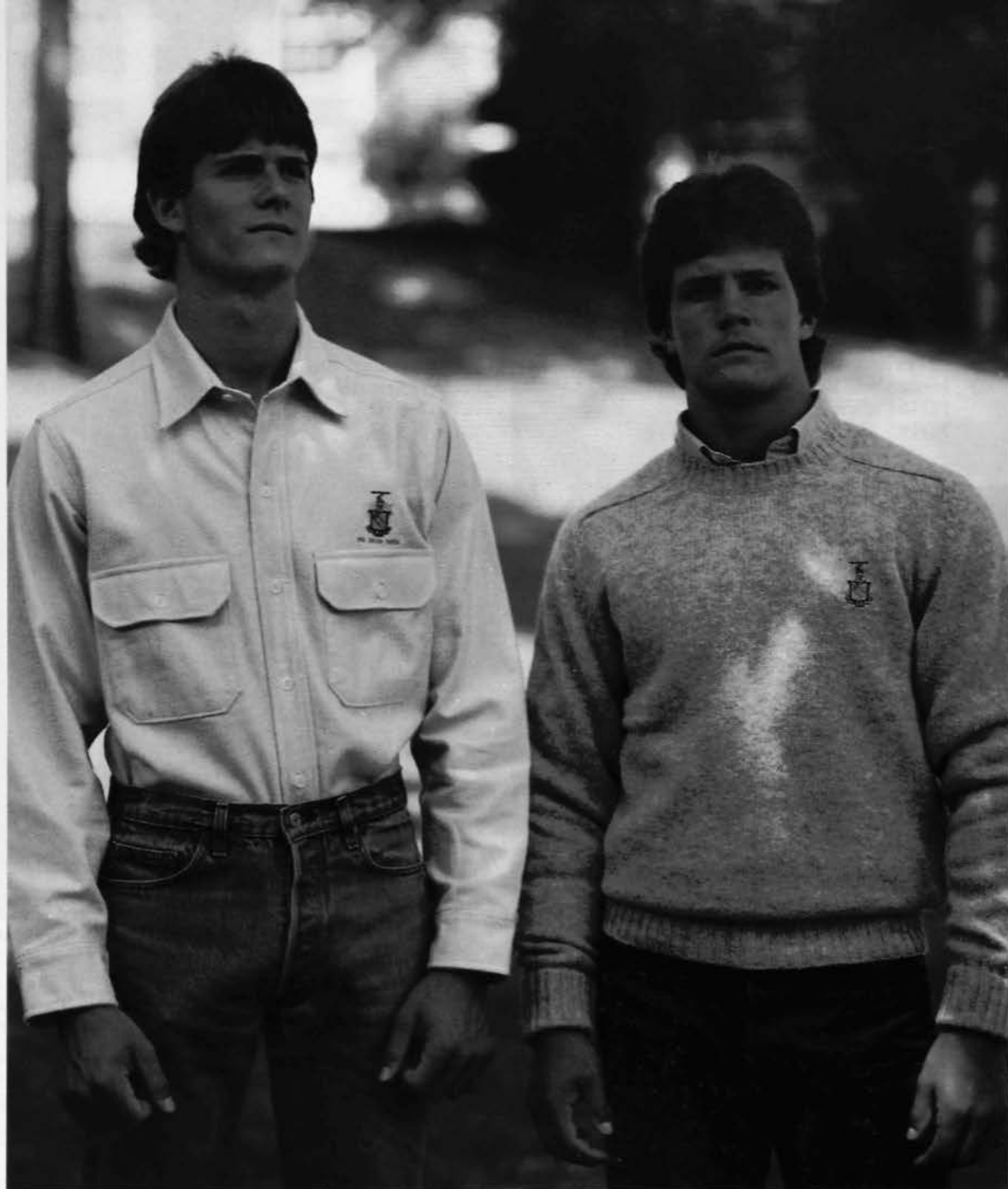


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SWEATERS

These sweaters are from the well known Woolrich line. They are 100% wool and knitted with a crew neck in British Hong Kong. The coat-of-arms is embroidered into the left breast in full color.

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Cool weather jacket of Rugged Nylon Oxford, with polyester lining, heavy duty snap front with drawcord bottom. Coat-of-arms in full color embroidered on the heart. Available in navy blue with 2" gold Greek letters Phi Delta Theta solid embroidery. Made in U.S.A.

Sizes: S,M,L,XL

PDT81N Columbia Blue (illustrated), each..... \$26.00

PDT81B Navy Blue, with letters, each..... \$26.00

Turtleneck pullover, with the small coat-of-arms embroidered into the collar. Made by Woolrich of white all-cotton interlock knit with Spandex reinforcement collar and cuffs. Made in U.S.A.

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'64) has been appointed as vice president, finance and chief financial officer of Crown-tek, Inc. Crowntek provides a broad range of information technology products and services for Canadian business and government. ■

BUSINESSMEN ALL

•**REGINALD B. STITH** (Ball State '75) has been named regional manager of the Central Insurance Companies central regional office located in Van Wert, Ohio. He joined Central in 1975 and was named sales manager of the central region office in 1981.

•**DAVID COPELAND** (Wichita St. '84) has purchased a franchise car/truck/van dealership in Winfield, KS and thus becomes one of the three youngest franchised dealers in the U.S. The full line dealership offers Buick, Pontiac, Cadillac, GMC, American Motors, Jeep and Renault.



*MARSHALL



*COPELAND

•**GREGORY C. HARRIS** (Florida '78) recently left Salzgitter Stahl GmbH, Dusseldorf, West Germany to join American Express International, GmbH in Frankfurt as head of German internal audit operations.

•**BARRY PETROWSKY** (Drake '72), leasing agent for the Hubbell Realty Company in Des Moines, was the subject of a Sept. 8 profile in *The Des Moines Register*. He has a very aggressive and tenacious style and has been dubbed "The Great White Shark" according to the article.

•**THOMAS L. WRIGHT** (Miami-Ohio '56) has formed The Wright Group, a nationwide executive search and placement firm specializing in market research and marketing professionals with offices in Dallas.

•**ROBERT L. CHAYER, LCDR, USN** (Ret) (Vermont '58) has joined the real estate appraisal firm of Levie Smith and Associates, Inc. of Lakeland, FL. Previously he operated his own appraisal firm in Woodstock, VT.

•**JACK C. "JAY" MURRELL, JR.** (Arkansas '72) has been named land manager of Guernsey Petroleum Corporation. Guernsey is an independent oil and gas exploration firm and his new responsibilities include management of the company's mineral leasing operations and contract negotiations.

•**JIMMIE HAMILTON** (Indiana State '81) has been named sales manager with

Prudential Insurance Company in New Albany, IN. ■

PROFESSIONAL POSTS

•**ALLAN MILTON JACOBS** (Manitoba '77) has been elected president of the Canadian Association of Tax Practitioners. He is chief executive officer of Winnipeg-based U&R Tax Services, Ltd. which provides tax preparation, financial services and training courses from over 70 franchised and company operated offices across Canada.



*HARRIS



*JACOBS

•**LOVETT BENNETT, JR.** (Georgia Southern '78) was elected president of the Statesboro-Bulloch County Bar Association at its June 13, 1986 meeting. He practices in the law firm of Neville and Neville in Statesboro.

•**DR. PETER A. KEBLISH** (Pennsylvania '58) is currently president of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Orthopaedic Society. He is in private practice in Allentown.

•**MICHAEL E. PHELPS** (Miami-Ohio '66), managing editor of *The Enterprise* in Falmouth, MA, has left that newspaper this fall to become president of a new newspaper division of Newspapers of New England, Inc., based in Concord, NH.

•**FRANKLIN H. KOONTZ** (Maryland '45), who retired in 1982 as sales manager at Cities Service Company in Atlanta, is now serving as president of the DeKalb County Mental Retardation Services Center. He is also vice chairman of the board of the First Christian Church in Atlanta. ■

HONORED

•**JAMES D. JOBSON** (Centre '86), graduate student at the University of Kentucky, has been named recipient of a 1986 youth award from the Religious Heritage of America. The award is presented to individuals for their outstanding service and commitment to their church, school and community.

•**RON ROUNTREE** (South Florida '71) has been awarded a Number One Performer Award for 1985 by the Maytag Company. He is regional marketing manager for the company in Jupiter, FL.

•**E. PAUL WARINNER, JR.** (Centre '30) was presented the "Leadership in Education award from the McKinley chapter of the Phi

Delta Kappan during the annual awards presentation at Mount Union College in April. He is the curriculum director and principal of Navarre Elementary School in Navarre, OH.



*KEBLISH



*ROUNTREE

•**ALBERT H. MILLER** (Arkansas '54), president of Miller-Newell Engineers, Ltd. of Newport and Jonesboro, AR, was honored with an award at the annual meeting of the American Consulting Engineers Council last May.

•**ED LANE** (Missouri '52), president of E. B. Lane and Associates of Phoenix, was presented an EFFIE Award for the 1985 Corporate Image Campaign for his company's Southwest Gas Corporation campaign at the awards presentation of the American Marketing Association this past summer. ■



*MILLER



*LANE

IN THE ARTS

•**ROBERT GLENN KETCHUM** (UCLA '70) has had a monography published of his recent work. Entitled *The Hudson River and the Highlands: The Photographs of Robert Glenn Ketchum*, the book was released in December by Aperture (NY). In addition, he has been awarded a \$35,000 commission by The Wallace Fund of New York and the McIntosh Foundation of West Palm Beach, FL. The commission allows the author to complete two years of work in Southeast Alaska, documenting the beautiful and fragile environment of the Tongass rain forest and the present destruction that it is undergoing.

•**DAVE BARTON** (Penn State '65) and **BOB SUTTON** (MIT '73) were both awarded gold medals at the 1986 International Barbershop Chorus championship in July in Salt Lake City. **BARTON** serves the Alexandria (VA) Harmonizers in the baritone section while **SUTTON** is the lead of the Portsiders quartet. ■

IN GENERAL

• **HERBERT A. PIGMAN** (Franklin '55) retired June 30 as general secretary of Rotary International after 30 years on its staff, and is moving to his farm in Ambia, IN.

• **J. COLE MORTON** (DePauw '24), a retired Ridge Farm, IL, farmer was the subject of a feature story in the *Danville Commercial-News* on June 16. He served on the Vermillion County Regional Board of Trustees for 24 years and served on the Danville Junior College (now Danville Area Community College) board when expansion was the key. He is currently on the county committee studying school district reorganization.

IN EDUCATION

• **MARTIN E. "TOD" BALSBAUGH, JR.** (Richmond '67) has been executive director of the Virginia Home for Boys eight years and has been working at the home for 15 years.

• **MICHAEL H. DESSENT** (Illinois '65) has been named dean of California Western School of Law in San Diego.

• **DR. JAMES E. GILBERT** (New Mexico '53) has been named the new president of East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania. He was formerly vice president for academic affairs and professor of psychology at Pittsburg State University in Pittsburg, KS.

• **ROBERT K. ENTRIKEN** (Kansas '34) has been promoted to full professor of management at Golden Gate University in San Francisco, where he has served as both adjunct and full-time faculty during the past 33 years. He has also been elected an underwriting member of Lloyd's of London, participating in nine different syndicates.

• **DR. E. JAMES HINDMAN** (Texas Tech '65) has become dean of the College of

Liberal Arts and Sciences at Eastern New Mexico University. He has been dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Sul Ross State University.

• **R. R. "PETE" REID** (Whitman '48), treasurer of Whitman College since 1966, has assumed the presidency of the National Association of College and University Business Officers. He was vice president (president-elect) in 1985-86.

LOYAL ALUMNI

• **ANDREW G. WOJDULA** (Wisconsin '64) has been elected president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. He is president of his own executive recruiting firm, Wojdula and Associates, headquartered in Chicago.

• **LAWRENCE POMEROY** (Miami-Ohio '51) and **J. DON MASON** (Miami-Ohio '35) were both honored by Miami University this past spring by being awarded distinguished service awards at the University's annual awards dinner.

IN GOVERNMENT

• **JAMES R. FERGUSON** (Indiana '70), assistant United States Attorney in the Chicago Federal Circuit Court, has been the lead attorney on three recent nationally prominent cases—all of which results in major rulings in favor of the prosecution. As a result of his work in a mail fraud case he received a special letter of commendation from William H. Webster, director of the FBI.

• **DOUGLAS B. HEEN** (North Dakota '42), Judge of North Dakota's Northeast Judicial District for nearly 28 years, retired in July. His judicial record includes service on the North Dakota Supreme Court.

IN POLITICS

• **WYCHE FOWLER** (Davidson '62), U.S. representative from Georgia, won the

Democratic primary in August without a run-off to become his party's candidate for a U.S. Senate seat from Georgia in November. He defeated three opponents. His closest rival was **HAMILTON JORDAN** (Georgia '66), former White House Chief of Staff under Jimmy Carter.

• **JAMES BROYHILL** (North Carolina '50), Republican representative in Congress from North Carolina, was named to fill the U.S. Senate seat of the late John East. **BROYHILL** is his party's candidate for that seat in November.

• **RICHARD C. CRAWFORD** (Indiana State '69) is beginning a two-year term as mayor of Tulsa. He was elected in April defeating 19 other candidates. He has served as director of personnel for the National Labor Relations Board, director of personnel and labor relations for the Dispatch Publishing Company, director of corporate relations for Oral Roberts University and portfolio manager for the Fourth National Corporation of Tulsa.



*REID



*CRAWFORD

PHI LOBBY: Phi Delt's Wells Wohlwend, John Daniel, Jim Devere and Bill Handy were in Sacramento, CA, last fall visiting the state capital to thank various officers for their support of education. All are UCLA Phis except Daniel, who is from Duke.



NEWS OF RECENT GRADS

•**JAMES C. SLATER** (Oklahoma '83) was an honor graduate this year from the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine. He is beginning residency training in Orthopedic surgery at the Campbell Clinic, University of Tennessee Medical Center in Memphis.

•**PAUL S. BROWN, JR.** (St. Louis '82) was graduated from St. Louis University Medical School last spring and is now a surgical resident at Northwestern University. ■

IN THE ARMED FORCES

•**BRIGADIER GENERAL THOMAS W. HONEYWILL** (Akron '59) was promoted to brigadier general and reassigned to a key Air Force position for managing the president's Strategic Defense Initiative in June. He will work as a special assistant for the Strategic Defense Initiative in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, Development and Acquisition at Andrews AFB, MD. ■

IN GENERAL

•**REAR ADMIRAL JOHN M. KERSH**

(Penn State '57) was recently named the director of the Division of Theater Nuclear Warfare, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations at the Pentagon. He was the former commander of Field Command, Defense Nuclear Agency, at Kirtland AFB, NM. ■

•**ROBERT D. ALLEN** (Texas-Arlington '83) graduated first in his class in basic flight training school in Kingsville, TX, and also attended officer training school in Pensacola, FL. He has been selected to fly the F-14 "Tomcat" and is currently flying at the Oceana N.A.S. in Virginia Beach, VA. He has been on the commanders list for flying with distinction placing him in the top one percent of all Naval aviators.

•**SHUGATO S. DAVIS** (MIT '84) has recently graduated from the U.S. Air Force Pilot Training program at Sheppard AFB, TX and has been assigned as an F-15 pilot at Kadena Air Base, Japan. ■



*HONEYWILL



*KERSH

Correction

In the Fall issue of *The Scroll* it was reported under News of Recent Grads (Page 102) that **LOUIS A. YANCICH** was presently in his first year of medical school in Kansas City, MO. He is, in fact, in his second year at the University of Health Sciences in Kansas City. He has also been recently honored by being accepted into the Army MODV scholarship program. He was commissioned a second lieutenant and completed Officer's Basic Course.

Conable Selected President of World Bank

Barber Conable (Cornell '43) just thought he was retiring!

The 63-year-old former Republican congressman from upstate New York retired from the House in 1985 after having served 20 years. This year he was selected by President Reagan as president of the World Bank.

He hopes that the 150-country World Bank will take a leading role in helping to solve the global debt problem. That will require efforts to get debtor countries to begin economic growth. Loans will have to be made available to achieve that goal. Typically the World Bank has lent money to finance specific public-works projects.

That philosophy will have to change if Conable has his way. He wants loans to be processed quicker and to help stimulate long-range recovery.

He is obviously concerned about the budget deficit in this country.

All this will take time.

Conable thinks that he may have been selected by the President for the job because "as a political fig-

ure, I've had a commitment to the collective resolution of difficulties and disputes."

He was first elected to Congress despite the 1964 Democratic landslide. Two years after that he was named to the Ways and Means Committee and later to the congressional joint economic panel.



CONABLE

In 1971 he joined the GOP House leadership as head of the Republican Research Committee. This was considered a ceremonial post, but it did bring him into the top GOP hierarchy.

The new president of the World Bank has never been easy to label. He had a conservative voting record, but was a leader in moves for internal House reforms and could certainly not be classified as a right wing conservative. While in the Congress he received praise from both Ralph Nader's congressional project to top officials of Eastman Kodak, the largest employer in his district.

There is little doubt he could have stayed in the House. He was very popular in a heavy Republican voting district. He was a strong supporter of President Nixon and was able to ride out the Watergate affair. At the same time he was also considered a "close ally of Nelson Rockefeller.

In 1973 he became the first New Yorker in 35 years to be elected to the House Republican leadership. ■



ALUMNI NEWS

ALBERTA ALPHA

Pencil in March 13, 1987 on your calendar now, as we are putting together a classic formal stag evening for you. Let's get together and celebrate with good food, friends and entertainment. Details to follow—**Brian J. Davis**.

FORT LAUDERDALE

On Aug. 16, the Fort Lauderdale Area Alumni Club held its "first-time-in-a-long-time" annual golf outing. "Golf pro" and tournament director, **David Doumar** (Florida State, '79) put the event together.

Twenty-six Phis teed up the ball and 10 others joined the group afterwards for a cookout and refreshments.

The winning team included **Hank Kline** (Franklin '34), **Kent Duncan** (Missouri '76), and **Richard Trippensee** (Missouri '75).

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club held its Founders Day Banquet on Friday evening April 18, 1986 at the Grand Concourse at Station Square. Many Alumni were in attendance with their wives, along with seven actives from Pennsylvania Delta at Allegheny College. Unfortunately, the other fraternities from Upsilon Province were not represented because of campus activities.

The traditional Golden Legionnaire ceremony was not held because there were no Golden Legionnaires in attendance this year. One of our former, very active member and Past President, **Tice F. Ryan**, who receives his Golden Legionnaire certificate this year, was unable to attend because he now lives in Spray Beach, New Jersey.

Unfortunately, our guest speaker, **William R. "Rusty" Richardson**, director of alumni services at General Headquarters was unable to attend because of a death in his family. Our president and toast master, **Doug Yaeger**, (Pittsburgh '76) filled in as our speaker and spoke on the matter of consumer affairs since he works for the state of Pennsylvania in this very important area.

We had a rather thrilling event because we were without electricity for over an hour.

Following the speech by **Doug Yaeger** the meeting was adjourned by songs led by **George Herrington** (Pittsburgh '47).

SALT LAKE CITY

Alumni, actives, pledges, and their guests gathered together to celebrate Founders Day at the Salt Lake Holiday Inn-Salt



FORT LAUDERDALE: Mike Styles (Florida State '76) and Jack Korthals (Ohio State '70) visit after the golf match and prior to the cookout at the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club's golf outing.



FORT LAUDERDALE: Winners of the golf tournament included Kent Duncan (Missouri '76), David Doumar (Florida State '79), Hank Kline (Franklin '34) and Richard Trippensee (Missouri '75).

Palace, on April 19, 1986.

For those of us who are "regulars," it doesn't seem possible that each year's dinner/dance will be bigger and better than last year's. Nonetheless, this year's event, jointly sponsored by the Utah Alpha Chapter and the Salt Lake City Alumni Club, was the best ever.

The evening began with a social hour, accompanied by the music of a string quartet. Long lost alumni brothers greeted each other and swapped old stories, while the active brothers checked out each other's dates. This was followed by a beautiful and moving Golden Legion ceremony, to induct **R. Bert Carter** into the Golden Legion. Brother **Carter** (Washington State '37), a veteran of some 35 years with the F.B.I., made some very gracious remarks on the feeling and meaning of brotherhood.

Following dinner, Master of Ceremonies **Mark Bendigkeit** introduced the Guest of Honor and guest speaker, **Robert J. Miller**, executive vice president of Phi Delta Theta. Miller's remarks were warmly received, and it should be pointed out that, while in town, Brother **Miller** was extremely helpful in assisting our fundraising efforts for the Marriott Scholarship Fund.

Chapter President **Kim Hassibe** then presented the Edward J. Whitney Alumnus of the Year Award to **Jack Zunino**, the immediate past president of the Salt Lake City Alumni Club. Others who were seated at the head table included **Ted Whitney**, long time secretary-treasurer of the Utah Alpha House Corporation and recently nominated by the Chapter for the Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus Award, and for the third consecutive year, **Al Glover**, president of the Omega Province and one of Utah Alpha's closest friends, joined our observance of Founders Day.

Following the program, alumni and

actives mingled, told war stories, enjoyed the liquid refreshments and danced until the wee small hours. Many of the alumni expressed their pleasure in the growth and achievements of the Chapter. More than 200 people attended this year's dinner/dance, and all agreed that it was a wonderful evening for Phi Delta Theta.

On the evening preceding the dinner/

dance, an open house was held for the alumni at the Chapter House. Many alumni could be seen poring through the old scrap books with increasing laughter at how young everyone was then. Alumni in attendance enjoyed the film making genius of **Russ Peterson**, meeting the active brothers, touring the house and its recent improvements, and piscatory entertainment.



SALT LAKE CITY: Derek Goldstein, Lindy Carlton, Mike Dean, Bryan Clark, Steve Stamos and Rick Heaton light the symbolic candles during the Golden Legion ceremony of the Salt Lake City Alumni Club's Founders Day dinner.



SALT LAKE CITY: Ted Whitney, secretary-treasurer of Utah Alpha's House Corporation, introduces Golden Legionnaire **R. Burt Carter** (Washington State '37) during the Golden Legion ceremony while **Mark Bendigkeit**, alumni club president (left), and **Robert J. Miller**, executive vice president of the fraternity, look on.



FORT LAUDERDALE: Rob Norcross (Arkansas '84), Bruce Quailey (Penn State '71) and Len De Palma (Northwestern '57) finish up a round of golf.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY

The Santa Clara Valley Alumni Association held their annual Founders Day Banquet at the Toll House Restaurant in Los Gatos. Seventy brothers were in attendance, including our guest speaker, former Congressman **Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey**, along with Golden Legion honorees **Harold Haner, Ed Ferrar and John Middleton**. The recipient of the *John R. Jackson "Most Outstanding Undergraduate"* award was **Rob Berkeland**, while **Nandor Krause**

received the *Robert Bastian, Sr. Scholarship Award*.

April 27 was the date of the annual Alumni-Undergraduate basketball game. This year, as in the past, the alumni prevailed, 57 to 43. The alumni scoring punch was provided by **Bob Bastian, John Buethe, and Steve "Spud" Corchoran**. "Chairman of the Boards" honors went to **Don Dushane, Rick Deutsch and Terry "World" Collins**. The Chapter was led by

Ed O'Brien, Larry Firpo and Nandor Krause.

The last sporting event of the year, our softball game, was played May 4. The Alumni "nine" breezed to a victory behind the bat of **Jerry McKinney** and **Mike Paolletti** and the glove of **Bill Ogura**. A good time was had by all!

The second Annual Alumni Picnic was held Saturday, Aug. 30 at Portal Park in Cupertino.



ATLANTA: International officers and local officers at the Atlanta Alumni Club's Founder's Day include Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive vice president of the fraternity; J. Lane Nalley (Washington & Lee '74), club executive secretary; W. Wheeler Bryan (Emory '60), club vice president; C. Duncan Beard (Georgia '70), club president; Bob Dinkel (Alberta '53), GC president; John B. Jackson (Georgia Tech '45), club vice president; John J. Budack (Minnesota '58), Epsilon North province president, and Howell E. Adams (Vanderbilt '53), Golden Legion Chairman.



ATLANTA: Hamilton Jordan, (Georgia '64) (third from left), one of the featured speakers of the evening, was joined by other family members Robert H. Jordan (Georgia '41), Frank J. Jordan (Mercer '28), Frank Jordan, Jr. (Mercer '69), Bill Jordan (Georgia Tech '75) and Scott Jordan (Georgia Tech '84).



ATLANTA: Golden Legion inductees included **STANDING**—David Deakens (Nebraska '39), Mark Lillard (Davidson '39), Ward Wight, Jr. (Georgia '39), Charles King (Emory '36), Searcy B. Slack (Emory '39), and M. Fedler Barfield (Mercer '38) and **Edward L. Parker**; **KNEELING**—Robert J. Miller, executive vice president of the fraternity; and Howell E. Adams, who conducted the ceremony.



ATLANTA: Two father-son combinations attended the Atlanta Founders Day dinner. They included Rob Miller (Clemson '75), Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), along with John B. Jackson (Georgia Tech '45) and Donald T. Jackson (Auburn '82).



ATLANTA: Bill Hamilton (Emory '86), representing Georgia Beta, receives the Ward Wight Trophy from Tal Bray, reporter for the General Council. The trophy is given for outstanding scholarship.



ATLANTA: Bob Dinkel, GC president, presents the George Trautman Trophy to Scott Jordan (Georgia Tech '85). The award is given to the fraternity's best college baseball player.



ATLANTA: John Adams (Georgia Tech '86), president of Georgia Delta, receives the Michael A. Irby Award for the outstanding Phi chapter from Frank H. Abernathy, member-at-large of the GC.



ATLANTA: Congressman Wyche Fowler (Davidson '62) visits with C. Duncan Beard (Georgia '70), club president, and Hamilton Jordan (Georgia '64). Fowler and Jordan, both candidates for Georgia's senate seat in the Democratic primary, were featured speakers at the Atlanta Founders Day dinner.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN Φ Δ Θ

APPOINTMENTS - MEETINGS - ANNOUNCEMENTS



Olson Visits North Dakota Alpha

It was a big moment for the brothers of the University of North Dakota Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta—one of its most illustrious alumni, AT&T Chairman Jim Olson (North Dakota '50) stopped by to congratulate this year's graduating seniors.

Olson was on the Grand Forks campus May 11 to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree for his commitment to liberal arts education and for his lifetime activism in promoting corporate social responsibility.

But nearly as memorable to Olson was the presentation at the chapter house of one of the white painted bricks which in Olson's day spelled out the Phi Delta Theta Greek letters on the lawn in front of

the chapter's first house.

The closely guarded bricks became a UND legend for more than half a century. Attempts by non-Phi Delts to "liberate" the bricks always resulted in the offender receiving a dip in the chilly waters of the adjacent English Coulee.

These days, the bricks are preserved as mementos of the past, and are only occasionally presented to outstanding alumni who return to campus.

James E. Olson is one of the chapter's most successful alumni. His is an Horatio Alger success story: Olson's first job for the company he now heads was as a "splicer's helper," i.e., he cleaned out manholes before the regular work crew entered them.

Later, with a UND business degree in hand, he began a rapid climb as a manager in the Bell System, reaching his present position shortly after his campus visit this spring. In conferring the honorary degree, UND President Thomas Clifford noted that Olson's life "is testimony to the values shared by most North Dakotans, who believe the work ethic will bring success to their state's young people."

Olson's commencement address received national attention. *USA Today*, for example, reprinted this excerpt:

"My message is a simple one. In five words: Stand up and be counted. In two words, "get

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OLSON VISIT: Al Hackenberg ('47) presents Jim Olson ('50) with a Phi Delta Theta brick, awarded to outstanding alumni. Olson visited with students in the chapter when he gave the commencement address at

North Dakota in May. This include Scott Cornell, John McBane, Doug Montgomery, Tom Wosepka, Paul Dinger and Bruce McKay.

involved. In one: Care.

"Be not simply good," wrote Henry Thoreau. "Be good for something." He said, in short, take a stand. Personally. Professionally. And as citizens. From this day forward, your opportunities multiply. Take full advantage of them. Doing so will enrich your lives, and enrich all of our lives.

"You will find wide opportunities to take stands, to get involved, to be good for something. Don't shy from those opportunities. Seize them."

The address brought an unusually warm response from the graduates. In a letter to the University, new alumnus and Phi Delt Paul E. Munro of Rolla, N.D., wrote: "We were inspired by his commencement address and even more impressed with the messages he

conveyed while he was at our chapter house. His interpersonal skills and pride in his North Dakota background is an inspiration to us all."

The North Dakota Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta has sent many high achieving members into the world since 1902 when it was originally established as the "Varsity Bachelors Club" (it became a Phi Delta Theta chapter in 1913, UND's first fraternity).

In those early years, the founders referred to themselves as "turned-down, heart-pierced young men—in short, ten unsuccessful lovers." Although professing to lead "one continued round of pleasure," the students also announced their more serious purpose of serving "the advancement and the upholding of the University." According to the

official University of North Dakota history, the club became "a society of student leaders and enjoyed special favors from the faculty."

By 1909, Varsity Bachelor alumni already had enough political clout to convince the State Legislature to pass a law permitting it to negotiate a 99-year lease with UND to build the first fraternity house in North Dakota.

University officials soon found that the lease was iron clad, and had to wait for more than six decades to buy out the remaining years at terms highly advantageous to the Phi Deltas. The proceeds paid for the largest part of the fraternity's elegant new house a bit further down the English Coulee, occupied in 1978. That was also the year the white painted bricks were retired to their new purpose. ■

Ashland Observes 25th Anniversary

The twenty-year anniversary celebration of the founding of Phi Delta Theta fraternity on the Ashland College campus attracted over 150 Phi Delt Alumni and their spouses.

The weekend included an All-Fraternity formal meeting, golf, tennis and softball tournaments, and a banquet featuring former chapter adviser and head wrestling coach Chris Ford.

Highlights of the weekend included the appointment of an alumni advisory board. Charles Lorraine ('72), province president, announced that Don Boda ('72), Jack Allen ('70), Robert Jones ('79), David Gray ('70) and Tom Phillips ('70) would serve as charter members. The purpose of the advisory board is to provide alum leadership and to act as liaison between the fraternity and the college.

Chris Ford was the featured speaker at the All-Fraternity Banquet held Saturday evening at Redwood Hall. Ford reflected on his early experiences in securing a Phi Delta Theta charter at Ashland College. He stressed that all fraternity brothers shared a "common

bond" that will perpetuate a lifetime.

David Gray ('70), Ronald Whitehall ('72), Ralph Tomassi ('77), John Lundgren ('81) and Robert Castle ('87) comprised the planning committee for the event. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Wilson, Mrs. Joan Whitehill, Mrs. Martha Warner, Mr. Eric Akers and Dr. John Nethers.

It was announced that a memorial scholarship will be established in memory of Thad C. Troutwein ('67). Troutwein was a charter member of Phi Delta Theta.

Contributions to the Thad Troutwein Memorial Scholarship should be sent to: The Thad Troutman Scholarship Fund, c/o The Ashland College Development Office, Founders Hall, Ashland, Ohio 44805.

ASHLAND: (Top) Chris Ford, chapter adviser from 1966 to 1975, was the featured speaker at the All-Fraternity Banquet. Others at the head table were advisers Ronald Whitehill, (1976 to 1979), Ralph Tomassi, (1980 to 1984); and Rob Castle, chapter president. (Bottom) Over 150 alumni took part.



Robert McInnes New Consultant

Robert Smith McInnes (Dalhousie '85) is the fraternity's newest chapter consultant. He was selected this past summer and has visited chapters throughout the fall.

He graduated from Dalhousie with a B.A. in political science and a minor in history. Earlier, he attended Lakefield College School in Lakefield, Ontario, where he was an Honor and Scholar Role (effort and grades distinction) during his three years' attendance, 1979-1982.



McINNES

At Lakefield he was class secretary and Eastern Canadian contact for the Class of 1984. He was also an actor in four major Lakefield College play productions and three Lakefield College House plays. In 1979 he was named "Best Supporting Actor" in Lakefield College House Plays.

At Nova Scotia Alpha he was president of his pledge class and then served as secretary and later president of the chapter. He was the official delegate from his chapter to the New Orleans Convention in 1984.

An avid outdoorsman, he was a member of the finalist team at the Ontario Nordic Skiing Championships in 1982. He was certified as a sailing instructor by the Canadian Yachting Association in 1981 and 1982. He has received the Royal Life Saving Award for swimming-level III, the Red Cross Boating Safety Award, and the Canadian Yachting Association sailing award-level I-VI.

He has participated as a volunteer in YMCA work and was a Boy Scout from 1972 to 1979.

McInnes lives in Halifax, Nova Scotia. ■



SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA: This at South Dakota Alpha raised over \$300 with a charity golf tournament. The beneficiary of the tournament was Gabe Ault (second from right in the row kneeling).



MICHIGAN DELTA: This at Michigan Delta (GMI) raised over \$300 for the benefit of Easter Seals with a car wash in Flint, MI. Their donation will go towards aiding the area's handicapped.

Seventy-Four Reach New Giving Club Levels

As the 1986 fund-raising campaign draws to a close, 74 brothers have reached new club levels, becoming Council or Lindley Associates, based on cumulative contributions over the years. A Council Associate is a brother who contributes, or has contributed in his name, an accumulation of \$1,000 to the Loyalty Fund and/or the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. The John Wolfe Lindley category recognizes cumulative contributions of \$2,500.

Contributions to the Foundation are tax deductible and are used to enlarge the endowment for members' services, including scholarships which totaled over \$40,000 in 1986.

JOHN WOLFE LINDLEY ASSOCIATE

Adams, Roy S., Lafayette '69
Gordon, E. Clifford, Westminster '33
Hall, Lee G., DePauw '37
Martin, Arthur C., Oklahoma '32
Millett, John D., DePauw '33
Pulley, Robert W., Miami-Ohio '52
Ritchie, Andrew S., Kansas '54
Wells, William M., Allegheny '53

COUNCIL ASSOCIATE

Allen, Coleman M., Mississippi '33
Armstrong, Jefferson, Utah '20
Armstrong, Lawrence E., Colorado '29
Askins, Ollie M., Oklahoma '80
Blaney, Donald A.W., Chicago '45
Barron, Brian H., Iowa '59
Becker, Frank J., Kansas '58
Becker, Frederick G., Northwestern '61
Bjorge, Marlyn L., North Dakota '56
Bohon, Walter D., Knox '64
Boll, Voris V., Franklin '52
Brothers, John C., Tulane '61
Brown, Frederick U., Alberta '36
Carruth, Allen H., Texas-Austin '42
Carson, Donald, Virginia '64
Colt, Mack V., Kansas '61
Cuttino, George P., Swarthmore '35
Donalds, John E., Wisconsin '46
Elliott, Donald G., Lamar '69
Evans, Jay C., Texas Tech '70
Eyton, John Trevor, Toronto '56
Faulring, Jerome R., Purdue '69
Foster, Thomas E., Emory '40
Gutmann, Phillip W., Case '54
Green, Jack R., Butler '50
Harrington, Dennis W., South Carolina '67
Haldeman, Paul R., Gettysburg '67
Harpster, Harold C., Northwestern '30
Hoefler, George M., Washington-St. Louis '63
Hopkins, Ellis A., Chicago '34
Humphries, Jack B., Florida '50
Jones, Michael W., Duke '72
Jung, Jordan P., Wisconsin '44
Kawalkowski, Frank J., Stanford '52
Kendall, Malcolm E., Duke '62
Lawrence-Berrey, Robert E., Whitman '56
Little, Matthias, Missouri '33

Loranger, Eli J., Williams '33
Martin, R. Keith, Whitman '55
McCann, Jack M., Miami-Ohio '42
McGaughy, John B., Virginia '37
McMahon, Richard A., Northwestern '62
Meacham, Marvin E., Missouri '45
Milner, Andrew E., Case '48
Milner, Gene W., GA Tech '50
Mitchell, David R., Penn State '50
Moody, Richard J., Ohio State '76
Moore, Allen, Missouri '48
Newell, John, Colgate '38
Parr, Frank J., Stanford '47
Peers, Charles L., British Columbia '60
Rickert, James A., North Carolina '23

Scarritt, Richard W., Oklahoma '60
Shilson, James S., Virginia '31
Simmons, John T., Alabama '35
Sitterley, Theodore S., Arizona '59
Smith, Rufus C., Washington '30
Statz, Robert G., Wisconsin '42
Stodghill, Howard W., Centre '36
Swan, A. Grant, Oregon State '21
Thomas, Tracy R., Arizona '56
Webb, Charles A., Auburn '29
Webber, Michael D., Oklahoma '62
Williams, Christopher, Kansas State '52
Zetzmann, William G., Tulane '46
Zwight, Stephen H., Washington State '70



DEVOTED PHI: Harry M. McIntire (Westminster '11) visits with undergraduate Phis at Westminster during Alumni Weekend '86 last spring. McIntire, through his 75 years as a Phi, has demonstrated a willingness to help and a devotion to his chapter.

The Scroll Speaks

BY DR. MELBORNE WILLIAMS
(Western Kentucky '67)



WILLIAMS

From deep within the archives of Phi Delta Theta *The Scroll* once again has unearthed some interesting items: a letter written in 1888 by Robert Morrison thanking brothers who had generously assisted his ministry; and an article included in the 1897 *Scroll* by Andrew Watt Rogers giving his recollection of the founding of the fraternity. The lives of both men had taken quite divergent paths since that cold wintry night at old Miami in 1848, but the warmth and strength of their bond was much in evidence.

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MORRISON LETTER

Messrs. Crawford and Foreman:

Dear Brethren:—Your favor of the 24th of February is before me and you would have received a reply ere this but for a desire to see the March *SCROLL*, and for a protracted but necessary absence from home. Your letter and its contents were a perfect surprise to me. Not surprising that earnest and worthy young Phis should have a kind regard for an older brother, but that I should receive such an expression of it. I have indeed had an interest in the success of our cherished fraternity. It has had a warm place in my heart for nearly forty years. I have done some work for it, and spent a little money; but I have done nothing beyond what I regarded as my duty; and the approval of my conscience in the premises, with the good will of my beloved brethren, constitute an ample reward for all such outlay. True, I am preaching in a new and destitute field, to a few feeble churches, where the work is laborious, and the financial rewards are very small. Yet I am here not by compulsion, but through choice, and though my circumstances are not very attractive, I can hardly regard them as "very adverse." Since I have been here I have had invitations to fields larger, easier to cultivate, offering more adequate provision for the support of my family, which, though not very large, has no "Phi timber" in it, as my folks are all women. Does anyone ask then why tarry there then, I answer: In my early college days, when the question of a life work was on hand for settlement, I came across this sentiment, "To do what ought to be done, but what will not be done, unless you do it, is your duty." I accepted the dictum, and my life since that time has been to a considerable extent employed in pioneer work, laying foundations for churches mostly; and once on a time a Greek fraternity came in for a share of such labor. One of the large churches in the city of Louisville, Ky., and several in the country I had

the joy to organize and start in their career of usefulness and honor, that will no doubt continue to be fountains of blessing after I have passed away. Hard and lonely service may not be in the line of the world's idea of greatness, or its honors, but it seems to me wise to have some ever present thought of the great and final review, when our work will be inspected by Him, who though the greatest of all workers when in our world, took upon Him the form of a servant. Let me say, in conclusion, thank you, and that though your gift came unexpectedly, it came at a time to be appreciated and of especial service. With sincere prayers for the prosperity of your brethren, personally and individually, as well as for all those whom you represent. I am, Fraternally and Truly Yours.

Robert Morrison (Ohio Alpha '49).

P.S.—It would be pleasant to me that those who contributed in the amount referred to could see my reply to yours.

May 5, 1888. R.M.
L. O. Rodes

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ROGERS RECOLLECTIONS

It is a pleasure to be able to add here in Colonel Rogers' own words, an account of that part of his life which is most interesting to members of Phi Delta Theta—an account of the circumstances of the establishment and the organization of the Fraternity.

'In the fall of 1848, the year in which I became a Freshman, Robert Morrison suggested to me the formation of a Greek-letter society. Just the order in which things came about I cannot now recall. However, Morrison, J. MacM. Wilson, Ardivan W. Rodgers and myself were the first to consult about the matter. We talked over other societies, especially the Alpha Delta Phi and the Beta Theta Pi, chapters of both existing then at Miami. Their fraternal and literary features were approved, but there seemed to be something lacking—especially a recognition of the importance of moral culture. Hence the introduction of that feature into our society.

'I think Morrison and Wilson, and probably Ardivan Rodgers, were requested to formulate something which should be taken as a basis of organization. At the second council Lindley was present. The Bond was reported, and was approved and signed at that time by all the original founders, excepting Drake, who had not been interviewed. We were a little afraid to tackle him. However, we agreed to meet at his room and broach the subject. We were all present at the appointed time, making apparently only a social call. During the evening college secret societies were discussed and declarations elicited from him which seemed not unfriendly. Finally the plan was unfolded and the Bond read. He affixed his signature after some hesitation and inspection of the names already attached. I shall never forget the lordly strides of Wilson, back and forth across the room, exclaiming "We've got him! We've got him!" This scared Drake almost out of his wits. He thought we had put up a job on him, and wanted to withdraw his name, until we had explained the cause of Wilson's jubilation.

'We now had the number desired for organization. Appropriate committees were agreed upon for by-laws, orders of business, etc.; who it was that constituted the separate committees I cannot

recall. I remember, however, that Morrison and I composed the committee on design for badge. The society was soon completely organized and in running order, and before the year closed we had taken in several members. We held regular meetings for literary work at the rooms of the members. The existence of the society was not known in the public until we came out at the commencement of 1853, when we were addressed by the Rev. Dr. Humphrey of Louisville, Ky.

'I cannot recall incidents of the workings of the society which might be considered worthy of mention. It would, perhaps, be a repetition of scenes and incidents common to the workings of the chapters of the present day. We had meetings for literary work, as also social banquets. The menus of the latter were very simple and of course included nothing stronger than coffee. In fact, most of us were otherwise than rich and necessarily of limited spending-money.

'The members were all good, healthy, earnest men, and those that were added from time to time were of the best material. Morrison was probably the leader in earnest work for the Fraternity, and was highly respected and esteemed by the members. He was an excellent manager. Wilson, a regular bookworm, was inclined to be somewhat of a recluse; he was our authority on history. Drake was dignified, rather retiring, a good student, and had a good heart. Lindley did not have much "cheek," but stood well in his classes and was in every respect a highly estimable gentleman. Ardivan Walker Rodgers was an exceedingly hard student: a sober-minded, old-fashioned United Presbyterian, very conscientious in everything. He was one of the "honestest" men I ever knew. His initials and surname were the same as mine, although the surnames were different in spelling. All the old set spell the name with a "d," as did my father; however, he instructed his children to omit the "d," saying that it did not belong there.

'Ardivan and I were not related, but were about the same size—six feet and more in height—and were much together. The other students, from seeing us together so often, dubbed us "oi Póyepoi."

The six original founders of the Fraternity never met together after leaving college. Only three of them are now living: Robert Morrison, at Fulton, Mo., J. W. Lindley, at Fredericktown, Ohio, and Colonel Rogers, at Warrensburg, Mo. J. Mac M. Wilson died at Benton, Ill., July 19, 1874; R. T. Drake, at New Castle, Ind., March 19, 1873; and Ardivan W. Rodgers, at Brighton, Iowa, December 11, 1856. Colonel Rodgers met Wilson while living in Bloomington, Ill., before the war, and has seen Morrison a number of times at Warrensburg. The others he never saw after leaving college. He is a constant reader of THE *SCROLL*, but has never attended a national convention of the Fraternity. However, he hopes to be able to be present in 1898 and assist at the Semi-centennial celebration of the birth of Phi Delta Theta.

Rovall Hill Switzler, Mo. Alpha '98.

ON INTEREST IN ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

Bro. Couse, of Pittsburg, asks some questions in regard to increasing interest in alumni chapters.

It is a matter that deserves serious attention, for the future greatness of Phi Delta Theta must depend to no small extent upon the activity of her

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alumni. It is to be expected that the members of any alumni chapter will be divided on business, political and social lines, but they should be and usually are united in all movements that add strength to the organization.

The very fact that a notice is sent out that 'unless 20 or more respond' to an invitation, 'the dinner will not be held,' is enough to make it a failure. Business men want definite arrangements. This can be done by making arrangements with some hotel or caterer to get up a dinner whether five or fifty are present. Add to cost per plate about fifty cents to cover incidentals of printing and postage. When the members realize that there will be a meeting they will make their arrangements accordingly.

Do not condense all the offices into two. Have a number of offices and get workers to fill them.

Find out when the ones who send in regrets can come, and get up another dinner for them.

Invite active chapters near by to send delegates. Have your reporter centrally located and make his office a Phi headquarters, with local and general fraternity news always 'on tap.'

If you have a good dinner it will result in sociability and good fellowship.

Get up a list of Phis in your city and mail it to every resident member. At all times consult THE SCROLL for personals, and thus keep track of all new comers. Consulting annual letters so kindly sent reporters by many chapters is a good help.

The New England list will be ready for mailing in June, and we hope it will unite old friends, make many new ones and enable all to advance the interests of Phi Delta Theta.

Walter W. Case,

Reporter of Massachusetts Alpha Alumni.
Boston, May 5, 1897.

THE PHI CRIER

ON CAMPUS

*The brothers of Phi Delta Theta at Butler in Indianapolis have recently acquired a St. Bernard pup. He is four months old and growing quickly. Morrison, as he is called, is loved and pampered by the students on campus as well as the Phis at Butler.

*Brothers of Colorado Beta at Colorado College participated in their first non-alcoholic rush this fall. They will repeat the process in the winter.

IN THE COMMUNITY

*To enhance relations with their neighbors, the Phis of GMI EMI have organized a local crime-watch with another fraternity. This effort is coordinated with the Flint, MI, police and has already foiled several crimes in progress.

*This past spring, the men of South Dakota Alpha held a charity golf tournament, raising over \$300.

SCHOLASTICALLY

*The brothers at Ohio Wesleyan won an award last year for the "Most Improved GPA" on campus for fall, 1985.



WESTMINSTER: Phis at Westminster won first place in intramural softball for the 1986 season.

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PHIS IN SPORTS

Huntsman Off To Good Start At Texas

Stan Huntsman (Wabash '54) may go on to enjoy better seasons as coach of the Texas Longhorn track team, but it is doubtful he will ever have one as memorable as his first, 1986. The Longhorns competed well all year and climaxed the season by winning the Southwest Conference championship and finishing third in the NCAA championship.



He wasted little time in making a good impression in his first months as head coach. Last fall he guided the UT cross country team to its best season in years—three victories, runner-up in the SWC

and 14th place in the NCAA championships—Texas' best finish in that meet in 25 years.

Then in December he landed the most prestigious job in his profession—head coach of the United States men's team for the 1988 Olympic Games.

His team's win in the spring SWC meet was Texas' first since 1979 and broke a string of four in a row by Arkansas, the decided favorite going into the meet. From there the Longhorns traveled to Indianapolis for the NCAA championships. The pre-meet forecasts said Texas would finish third and that's exactly how it turned out. With a couple of breaks, the Longhorns might have brought home a championship trophy. Texas wound up just six points out of first place and five points out of second.

Huntsman came to Texas from Tennessee where in 15 seasons he coached the Volunteers to 31 Southwestern Conference championships—13 outdoor titles, seven indoor championships and 11 SEC cross country titles.

His Tennessee teams also captured a pair of national champion-

ships — the 1974 NCAA Outdoor title and the 1972 NCAA Cross Country crown. He has been named national coach of the year six times with outdoor honors in 1983 when the Vols were runnerup in the NCAA, 1976 and 1974, indoor recognition in 1981 and 1982 and cross country honors in 1972.



GEHRIG PRESENTATION: (Top) The Phantogram at Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium tells it all. (Bottom) Gathered for the presentation are Congressman W. Wyche Fowler (Davidson '62), Democrat candidate for the U.S. Senate in Georgia; J. Lane Nalley (Washington and Lee '74), executive secretary of the Atlanta Alumni Club; John B. Jackson, Jr. (Georgia Tech '45), executive vice president of the club; Murphy, Willie Stargell, 1979 recipient of the award who is now a Braves coach; and C. Duncan Bear, president of the club, along with his son Charlie.

Comber Cops Trautman Award

Dave Comber (Lawrence '86), baseball and basketball star, won the George Trautman Baseball Trophy given annually to Phi Delta Theta's outstanding collegiate baseball player. Comber, a first baseman, had a season batting average of .418 with 13 RBI's; 3 home runs and a .959 fielding average.

He was named the Viking's "Most Valuable Player" and received the team's Silver Batting Award as the team's leading hitter and the Golden Glove Award for having the best fielding average among the starters.

SPORTS SHORTS

EARLY SEASON PHI GRIDIRON PERFORMANCES: JOHN DUVIC (Northwestern '86), placekicker, and MIKE GREENFIELD (Northwestern '86), quarterback, paced the Wildcats' Phi filled team to a mild upset over Army 25-18. DUVIC kicked field goals of 21, 29 & 45 yards while GREENFIELD went 12-25-0 for 202 yards... MIKE ORTH (Kansas '86), quarterback, passed for 299 yards in the Jayhawks' opening contest against North Carolina... AARON WALKER (Washburn '86), wide receiver, has had 5 receptions for 149 yards in the Ichabods' first three victories... LYNN MADSEN (Wash. U.-Seattle '86), 260-lb. DE, made Houston's opening day 45-man roster.

DR. DONALD R. ERNST (Penn State '33) had a busy summer. He won the 100-meter dash and the 2-mile walk in the Western Pennsylvania Outdoor Track and Field Championships on May 31 and won the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes the next day at the New Jersey Outdoor Track and Field Championships. He won the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash and 3,000-meter walk in the Senior Olympics on June 7 and won the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes on June 15 in the New York Metropolitan Congress meet. On June 21 he won the 100 and 200-yard dashes and placed second in the 1-mile walk at the Chariots of Fire Track and Field Meet. He won the 100-meter dash and 1½-mile walk in the Tri-County Regional Senior Games on July 10 and won the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash and placed second in the 1500-meter walk at the Philadelphia Outdoor Masters Championships on Aug. 2. Finally, he tied for the 100-meter dash at the Pennsylvania Senior Games on Aug. 8 and 9.

Comber has also been a two-time *All-Phi* basketball selection. He carried a 12 point scoring average and a 7.9 rebound average as a junior and as a senior a 12.1 scoring average plus being the leading rebounder on the team with 147 and was second in assists. He was also voted this past season as Lawrence's "Most Valuable Basketball Player" as he started 83 consecutive games for the Vikings.

Completing the top three in the balloting were a pair of Hanover players. Frank Bardono, an outfielder, had a .356 batting average with 4 home runs, 22 stolen bases and 21 RBI's. Third was Dicky Winzenread, an outfielder who had a .314 batting average; 4 home runs

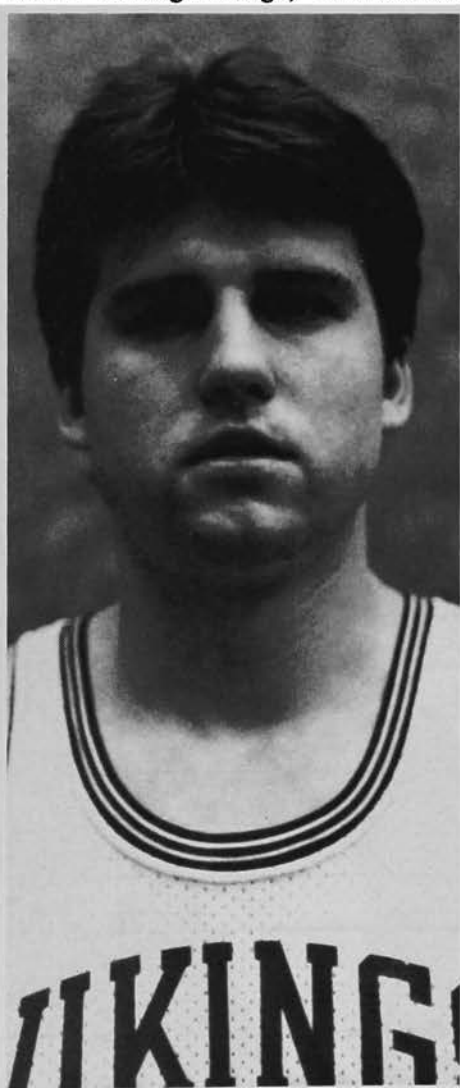
and 28 RBI's. These three seniors brought about the closest balloting in several years.

WINNERS OF THE PAST TEN YEARS

1985—Scott Jordan, Georgia Tech '85, Outfielder
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1983—Gene Segrist, Texas Tech '83, Infielder
1982—Brian Mignano, Stanford '82, Pitcher
1981—Dave Wuethrick, Illinois '81, Pitcher
1980—Bill Simon, Lawrence '80, Catcher
1979—Jim Atkinson, North Carolina '79, Infielder
1978—Ted Server, Hanover '79, Infielder
1977—Gary Ashby, Texas Tech '78, Infielder
1976—Matt Rohde, Valparaiso '76, Pitcher
1975—George Weicker, Davidson '75, Infielder

SPORTS SHORTS

GEORGE IRVINE (Washington-Seattle '70) has quit as coach of the Indiana Pacers early in July and has assumed a new position as director of personnel for the NBA franchise... DAVE RAGAN (Florida '57), who won 17 tournaments in 13 years on the PGA Tour, has been named golf coach at the University of Southwestern Louisiana... HUGH CAMPBELL (Washington State '63), who was replaced as coach of the Houston Oilers, has returned to the Canadian Football League as general manager of the Edmonton Eskimos where he won an unprecedented five consecutive CFL Grey Cup titles as coach... This in the NFL in '86: PETE KUGLER (Penn State '81), nose tackle, jumped from the USFL back to the San Francisco 49ers; RAY PINNEY (Washington-Seattle '76), tackle and center, returned from the USFL this year to the Pittsburgh Steelers; FRANK SEURER (Kansas '78), free agent quarterback, made the 45-man opening day roster of the K.C. Chiefs; STEVE TASKER (Northwestern '84), kick returner, made the Houston 45-man opening day roster for the second consecutive year; BILL BRYAN (Duke '77), starting center, is in his 9th season with the Denver Broncos; JOHN KIDD (Northwestern '83), Buffalo's regular punter, returned to the Bills for his third season; LEE NELSON (Florida State '76), defensive back, made the St. Louis Cardinals' opening day roster for the 11th year; TOM TURNURE (Washington—Seattle '79), center and guard, returned from the USFL for his sixth season with the Detroit Lions; TOM RAFFERTY (Penn State '76), the Dallas Cowboys' starting center, returned for his 11th NFL season; MIKE HAMMERSTEIN (Michigan '85), last year's unanimous *All-American* defensive lineman, made the Cincinnati 45-man opening day roster.—Edward F. Hopper (Akron '65) and Dr. John Davis, Jr. (Washburn '38).



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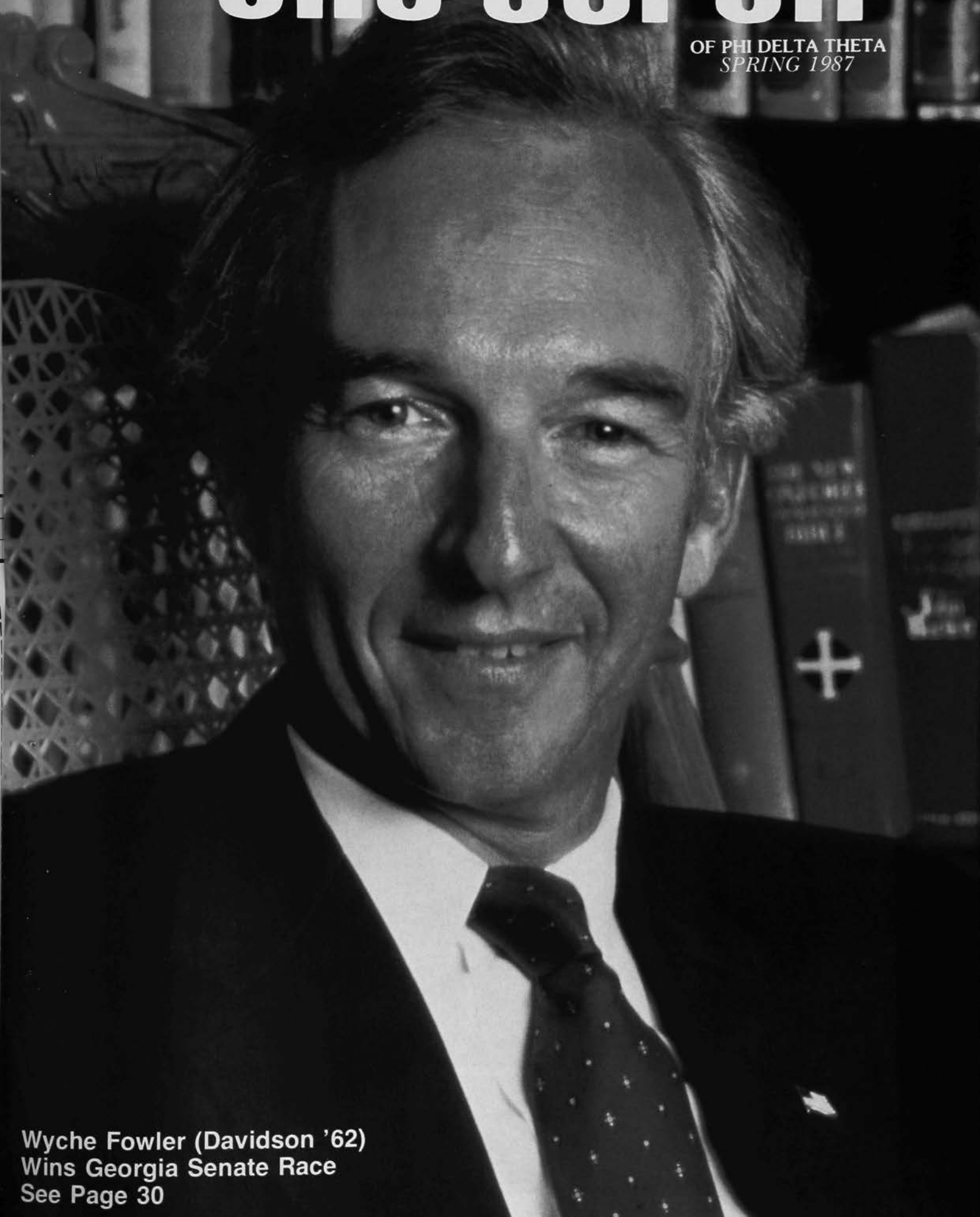
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Fraternity to Host 'College'

The 1987 Phi Delta Theta College is scheduled August 5-9, 1987 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Focused around the theme "Back to Our Heritage" the College will allow for Phi Delta Theta members from across the United States and Canada to come together for an intensive leadership experience.

Outstanding faculty members will present educational seminars focused on all aspects of Phi Delta Theta operations and programs.

"Back To Our Heritage" will not only bring Phi Delta Theta men

back to our historical beginnings, but back to Oxford for a "renewal" of those principles on which the Fraternity was founded. Miami University will provide an excellent location as it is, of course, the home of "Old North Dorm," the Snowball Rebellion and the origins of Phi Delta Theta.

Any member of Phi Delta Theta is invited to attend the Leadership College. However, chapter officers are especially encouraged to take advantage of the many opportunities for leadership skill building. Seminars will cover such topics as public relations, Fraternity ritual,

pledge education programming, financial management, fund raising, house corporations and rush programming.

There will be special programs for chapter presidents and chapter advisers. In addition all delegates will come together several times during the four-day period to hear outstanding speakers address specific issues concerning the fraternity world.

Each chapter has received information regarding the Leadership College. For further information General Headquarters should be contacted.



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FOWLER AND JORDAN: Senator Wyche Fowler (Davidson '62) and Hamilton Jordan (Georgia '64) (right) share campaign talk with C. Duncan Beard (Georgia '70) at last spring's Atlanta

Founders Day. Fowler defeated Jordan in the Democrat primary, then went on to capture the Georgia senate seat held by Mark Mattingly.

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There was good news and bad news for Phi Delt in the November elections.

The good news came from Georgia and Washington. In Georgia, Wyche Fowler (D) (Davidson '62) won an uphill victory over Republican incumbent Mark Mattingly to capture a U. S. Senate seat. He had resigned his House seat, one he had held since 1977, to run for the Senate. He now joins Sam Nunn (Georgia Tech '60) (D) to form an All-Phi Senate team from Georgia.

In Washington, Brock Adams (Washington '48) (D), former congressman and former Secretary of Transportation, won election to the Senate. This brings to five the number of Phi Senators. The other

two are J. Bennett Johnston (Washington and Lee '54) (D), Louisiana and Dennis W. DeConcini (Arizona '58) (D), Arizona.

The bad news came from North Carolina and Texas. In North Carolina, James Broyhill (North Carolina '50), who had been a representative from the state's 10th district and had been named to fill the senate seat until the November elections, lost his bid to win election to the seat. In Texas, incumbent Governor Mark White (Baylor '62) lost his re-election bid to Republican Bill Clements.

There are now four Phis in the House. They include D. Douglas Barnard (Mercer '43) (D), Georgia's 10th district; James Andrew



ADAMS

Courter (Colgate '63) (R), New Jersey's 13th district; James C. Slattery (Washburn '70) (D), Kansas' 2nd district; and newcomer Joel M. Hefley (Oklahoma State '59) (R), Colorado's 5th district.

The lone Phi governor is W. Booth Gardner (Washington '58) (D), governor of Washington.

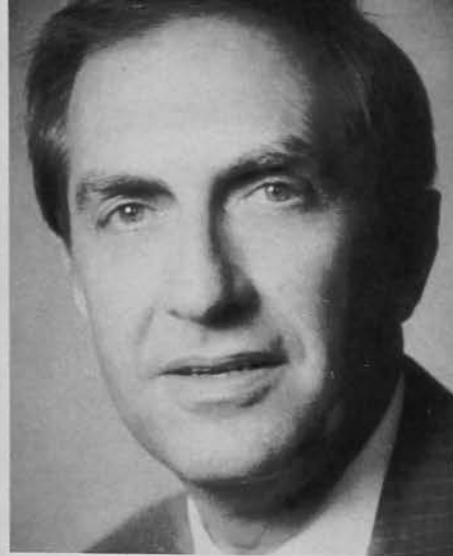
In the executive branch James A. Baker III (Texas '57) continues as Secretary of the Treasury. He was formerly White House Chief of Staff. T. Kenneth Cribbs, Jr. (Washington and Lee '70) continues as Assistant Counselor to President Reagan.

Fowler was elected to Congress from the Fifth District of Georgia in a special election in 1977 and has been re-elected by substantial margins ever since.

In 1984, the *Atlanta Constitution* said in an editorial, "Fowler has been perhaps the most effective Congressman in Atlanta's history. Since his election in 1977, he has become a legislator of national stature."

In its endorsement of his Senate candidacy in July, 1986, the *Gainesville Times* said, "His years of experience in government combined with his skillful articulation of his views on the issues place him out front of the pack. His interests and knowledge are statewide...he knows rural Georgia and has fought for the things that benefit rural Georgians. Rep. Fowler is a doer who does his homework and an experienced legislator who already has the respect of his colleagues."

A seventh generation Georgian,



HEFLEY

Fowler attended public schools and graduated from Davidson College in 1962. After being commissioned in the United States Army, he served in a military intelligence unit. Upon discharge he worked as the Chief of Staff for Congressman Charles Weltner of Georgia. He then attended Emory University School of Law and graduated in 1969. That same year Fowler was elected to the Atlanta Board of Aldermen and began service as Atlanta's "Night Mayor." He spearheaded a number of reforms, including the creation of a new City Charter. Elected President of the City Council in 1973, he served in that position until his election to the Congress in 1977.

Fowler was a member of the powerful, tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee; a position he held for more than seven years. He also served on the Select Revenue Measures and Social Security Subcommittees. A charter member of the House Select Committee on Intelligence from 1977 to 1984, Wyche Fowler served as chairman of the Oversight Subcommittee, responsible for reviewing clandestine activities and intelligence gathering capabilities.

Because of his belief that education plays an essential role in assuring America's future productivity and competitiveness, Fowler had been a strong proponent of quality education in our public schools and was rated as having the most pro-education record in the Georgia Congressional delegation.

He has been recognized by a

number of local and national groups for his efforts in Congress. Among the awards he has received are: the first annual award presented by the Southern Governors Association and the Congressional Sunbelt Council; Georgia Transportation Man of the Year; and the Literacy Action award "for outstanding contributions in the campaign against illiteracy."

He was voted "Most Trusted" local public official in a 1985 poll of readers of *Atlanta* magazine.

Hefley, who also received a degree from Oklahoma State and was a Gates Fellow at Harvard, had been serving in the Colorado State Senate. He was elected senator in 1979 following one two-year term in the state House of Representatives.

Residing in Colorado Springs, he has been the executive director of the Community Planning and Research Council since 1966 and has also been involved in business and ranching in Colorado during the past 20 years.

In the Colorado Senate he served as vice chairman and chairman of the Business Affairs and Labor Committee and chairman of the Workmen's Compensation and Unemployment Compensation Interim Committee and the Business Issues Interim Committee.

He was also vice chairman of the Sales Tax Simplification Interim Committee, the Health, Environment and Institutions Committee and the Officials Compensation Commission. He served as assistant majority leader in 1981-82.

The new congressman is listed in *Who's Who in the West* and *Who's Who in Politics*. He is the author of over 400 articles and columns which have been published in such periodicals as *Colorado Lawyer*, *Colorado Statesman*, *Colorado Springs Sun*, *Tri-Lakes Tribune*, and others.

He won the Eagle Forum's White Hat Award and was named "Legislator of the Year" by the State Association for Retarded Citizens and the Colorado Ski Country U.S.A. ■



Brett Captures Gehrig Award

George Brett, perennial all-star third baseman of the Kansas City Royals, has been named winner of the 1986 Lou Gehrig Award. Brett was a close friend of Keith Worthington (Missouri '53), who died last year of ALS, Lou Gehrig's disease.

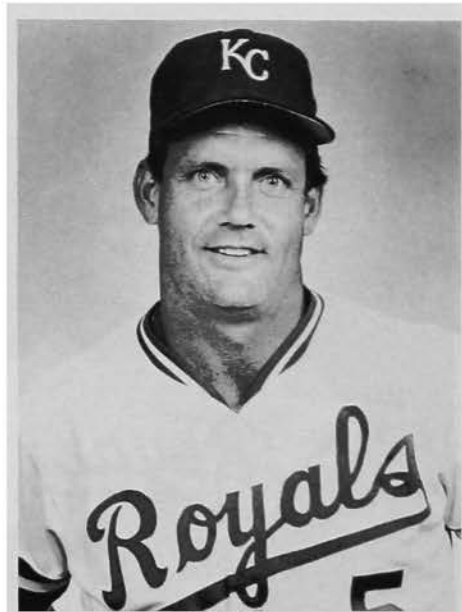
George Brett's credentials for eventual induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame are already well established even though his brilliant active career is a long way from winding down.

But the perennial All-Star third baseman of the Kansas City Royals is already a Hall of Famer in the eyes of Kansas Alpha and several other Phi Delta chapters in the Missouri-Kansas area.

Brett is the first non-member to



WORTHINGTON: George Brett visited his close friend Keith Worthington (Missouri '53) often before his death of Lou Gehrig's disease. As a result he promotes the George Brett/A.L.S. Celebrity Golf Classic.



BRETT

win the fraternity's Lou Gehrig Memorial Award with a direct relationship to the Phi Delt.

Making his selection as the 32nd winner of the Gehrig Award most appropriate is the source of that connection. The ALS (Lou Gehrig disease) research center at the University of Kansas is named in honor of Keith Worthington (Missouri '53), a close friend of Brett who became an ALS victim.

Supporting the memorial to Worthington is the primary philanthropic and community service project of Kansas Alpha. Two prominent fund-raising projects for the center are the annual George Brett ALS Golf Tournament in Kansas City and the Phi Delt sponsored All-Campus Basketball Tournament at the university.

"This from our chapter as well as some from Missouri Alpha and Kansas Beta serve as volunteers for George's golf tournament," said Gerry McNearney, chapter adviser of Kansas Alpha.

"They serve as marshalls and other support roles and feel they've come to know George personally through this effort," McNearney went on.

McNearney expressed surprise

that the basketball tournament on the UK campus raised over \$20,000 last year, committed to the ALS center. "It's become a very big event on the campus with open and fraternity competition," he added.

Brett's selection for the Gehrig Award was welcome news to Keith Worthington's sons, Kevin (Kansas '78) and Kirk (Kansas '83) who were witness to their father's gallant struggle against the debilitating and deadly effects of ALS.

"Keith was very proud of the way the fraternity became interested in ALS," said Sue Worthington of her late husband. "He and George were close friends and I'm sure he would be happy that the national fraternity is recognizing George as the Gehrig winner. We feel he's very deserving."

Dean Vogelaar, Vice President/Public Relations of the Royals is another individual involved; delighted with the choice. "George made the Gehrig disease his major charity interest when he saw his good friend (Worthington) suffering from a disease with no cure in sight."

Brett was recovering from arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder when he learned of his

selection.

"I'm very honored to be recognized for being in the Lou Gehrig image, but even more so because of my involvement with ALS," he said from his California residence.

"In that respect, I hope this award will continue to help direct attention to the battle against ALS. We have made great strides toward ALS treatment in recent years but the need to continue that research is very real.

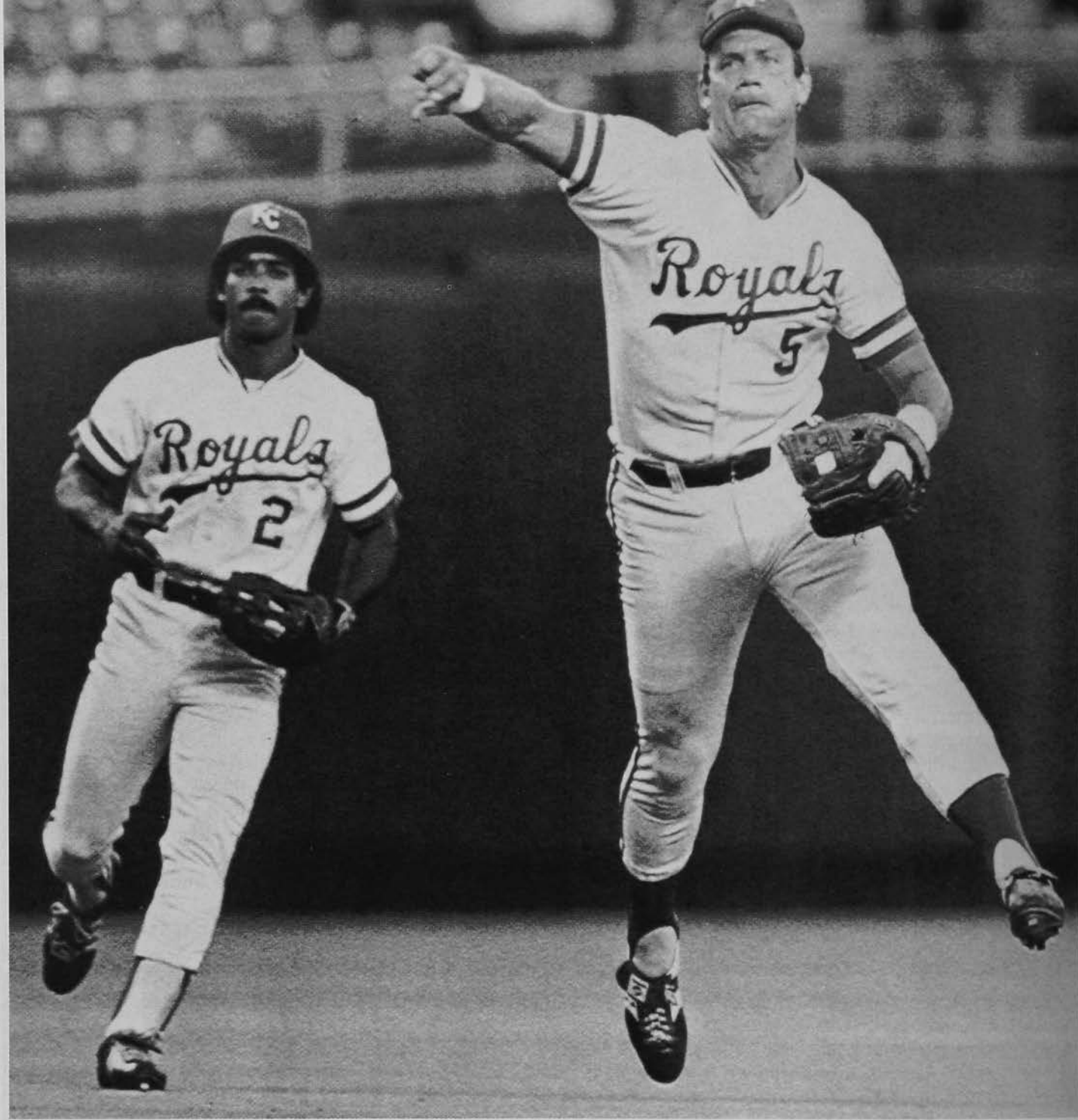
"Keith Worthington was a friend of mine, and it was a privilege for me to help get the ball rolling (financially) toward the research center in his honor.

"The Phi Delt award is significant because it gets the fraternity into the fight against ALS. I've been delighted to have the members from the Kansas chapter helping out in the golf tournament. They're eager and get things done. What they're doing on campus with their basketball tournament is outstanding.

"Hopefully, we'll work toward a cure for this deadly problem," Brett added.

Reference to Brett's Hall of Fame credentials points to the fact that all eight of the former Gehrig winners still active in the majors dating back to Don Sutton (1976) may some day be in the Hall of Fame.

Continued



After Sutton, the last seven winners dating from 1979 are Phil Niekro, Tony Perez, Tommy John, Ron Cey, Mike Schmidt, Steve Garvey and Dale Murphy.

Brett has a unique lifetime contract with the Royals extended him by majority owner Ewing Kaufman. He has been in the Kansas City organization since he was drafted out of high school in 1971. He became the Royals third baseman in 1974 and has been a fixture ever since.

George passed the 200 home runs and 1,000 RBI plateaus during

the 1985 season. He has twice led the American League in batting and hit over .300 in nine of his 13 seasons.

The award will be presented in ceremonies at Royals Stadium early in the 1987 season. ■

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	Pittsburgh Pirates
1961	Warren Spahn	Milwaukee Braves
1962	Robin Roberts	Baltimore Orioles
1963	Bobby Richardson	New York Yankees
1964	Ken Boyer	St. Louis Cardinals

1965	Vernon Law	Pittsburgh Pirates
1966	Brooks Robinson	Baltimore Orioles
1967	Ernie Banks	Chicago Cubs
1968	Al Kaline	Detroit Tigers
1969	Pete Rose	Cincinnati Reds
1970	Hank Aaron	Atlanta Braves
1971	Harmon Killbrew	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	Cincinnati Reds
1981	Tommy John	New York Yankees
1982	Ron Cey	Chicago Cubs
1983	Mike Schmidt	Philadelphia Phillies
1984	Steve Garvey	San Diego Padres
1985	Dale Murphy	Atlanta Braves
1986	George Brett	Kansas City Royals

Fraternity To Honor 1936-37 Initiates

The Golden Legion is a special group of Phis who were initiated into the Fraternity 50 years ago. The following is a list of all living members who were initiated between July 1, 1936 and June 30, 1937. The Fraternity does not have a valid mailing address for those alumni designated by an asterisk. Any information on these missing brothers should be sent to the Phi Delta Theta Headquarters.

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BY DR. MELBORNE WILLIAMS
(Western Kentucky '67)

The Scroll archivist has found another interesting page of Chapter Correspondence from the history of Phi Delta Theta. Note particularly Virginia Delta's letter of September 1878.

Chapter Correspondence.
ALABAMA ALPHA.

HELENA, ALA., Sept. 9, 1878.

As the life of the Alabama Alpha was of such short duration a great part of the Fraternity at large is ignorant of the circumstances which surrounded its birth and the incidents which attended its life.

During the latter part of May, 1877, T. H. Spencer received a communication from W. B. Palmer, of Georgia, offering to institute a Phi Delta Theta chapter at the University of Alabama, should he be willing to conduct the arrangements. Brother Spencer accepted and documents were duly forwarded which made T. H. Spencer, J. J. Mickle, O. F. Smith, and your humble writer charter members of Alabama Alpha. We had no difficulty in securing members, as, owing to the inimical state of affairs in the school, a new Fraternity was hailed with joy by both Greeks and "Barbarians," each hoping to secure its cooperation. We were soon joined by Brothers J. C. Smith and Ernest McCreary. This was our chapter when vacation came and we parted: Mickle, to his home; Spencer, to Mississippi; McCreary, to Howard College, this State; J. C. Smith, to Vanderbilt University, and your writer to face the troubles of this world among the coal fields of Alabama. Soon after, we were notified by circular letters that the Fraternities would not be allowed at the University. We had not time to arrange matters and so the Alabama Alpha died. But the fraternal spirit of its members did *not* die and they have ever been watchful of Phi Delta's interests. Bro. Smith, who went to Vanderbilt, revived the Tennessee Beta, which had died. McCreary, at Howard, made the most strenuous efforts to found Alabama Beta. He failed, but honor is not less due him. But, on the horizon of this drakened sky a bright star appears. A letter from Bro. Spencer says that Alabama Alpha will be recruiting new members next, and, without stating particulars, says all the arrangements have been made—that there can be no failure. I feel assured that the Brothers for whom this is written, will join me in wishing the rising Alpha a "God speed," and also thanking Bro. Spencer for his indefatigable efforts in her behalf. We have a fine body of members in the Agricultural and Mechanical college of our State. They have applied for charter, and, should the Executive Committee see proper to grant it, it will make a strong auxiliary to the Alpha. Hoping this letter will make plain the state of affairs of Phi Delta in Alabama,

I am, fraternally,

T. M. HOBBS.

VIRGINIA DELTA.

RICHMOND COLLEGE, RICHMOND, VA.,
August 28, 1878.

DEAR BRETHREN:—As the SCROLL on its errand of love, speeds north, south, east and west, on its first journey after its long rest, it must bear the greeting of Virginia to the Phis who anxiously wait the messenger. I need not dwell on the fact that we, whose homes are in the old State, love Phi Delta Theta—for the very words strike the "re-

sponsive chord" in all our hearts. Nor yet, need I say that we feel closely united to all the members of our order; for, thanks to our Bond, no "bloody chasm" exists to disunite us, but those who loved the blue are brothers with those who loved the gray. This being true, I am certain the Fraternity will rejoice with us over the prosperity of the order in this State. Our banner waves in five of our colleges, all of which reflect credit on the care manifested by the National Grand in the bestowal of charters. Besides these an Alumni Chapter is located at Richmond, composed of men tried and true. Our success last year was very encouraging indeed. Every chapter in the State wears its share of the laurels and bears an enviable reputation. The Alpha at Roanoke is admitted the best chapter in college. No one of the large number of Greek societies at the University of Virginia stands higher than the Virginia Beta. The Gamma at Randolph-Macon is composed of splendid material. The Delta at Richmond college I dare not speak of, being my own chapter, but this much I can say; its members are true as steel, hard-working and enthusiastic. "By their works ye shall know them." The Epsilon at the Virginia Military Institute is our "baby" chapter—hardly a year old, yet evincing a spirit which will make it not least among the many jewels which deck the crown of Phi Delta Theta. This report from the Old Dominion though hastily written and insufficient is nevertheless true, and, with the hope that each of our chapters may "spoke for derselves somedings" in the next SCROLL, I am, with love for the Phis,

Fraternally in the Bond,

GEO. WM. CONE.

TENNESSEE BETA.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY,
NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 9, '78.

Our chapter has been fully and promptly organized, ready for work this season. The members have come back after enjoying a quiet time during vacation to make a hard and earnest pull at their text books, in hopes to win the honors consequent on such exertions. The majority of the old members have returned. A meeting was held last Saturday night and three new members were initiated into the bonds of brotherly union. The programme by which we expect to work during the coming session was roughly sketched out. Our meetings will be held every other Saturday night, and will be devoted to literary and social enjoyment. We expect to strive our utmost to carry out, as far as we may, our pledges of mutual aid and assistance—to assist each other in the difficult places which must be encountered during every one's college career,—to become in spirit and deeds true, constant, Phi Delta Thetas. We expect to get a very elegant and commodious hall in the city for the use of our chapter. This will add much to the comfort of the Phis. Only two departments of the University are so far represented in the organization, namely: the law and literary. The Kappa Sigmas and S. A. E.'s are making desperate efforts to rush ahead of us in membership. We are not of that stripe. If we can not get good, intellectual men, we would rather stay in the rear. But, fortunately, we are not compelled to do either of these two repugnant things, for we lead the van in membership and in point of scholarship. We have and will only take the very first in each department. Our chapter has sent out one very efficient brother, Mr. Walker Joynes, who intends sometime during the coming session to inaugurate a chapter in the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. We hope to let you hear from us again soon and extend our cordial wishes for the abundant success of those chapters which are

striving against such difficulties and obstacles as we are.

J. H. DORTCH.

MISSOURI ALPHA.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI,

COLUMBIA, MO., Sept. 11th, 1878.

The Missouri Alpha, I am pleased to say, is in good running order. At the close of the last collegiate year it had ten active members and will start out this year with a membership of seven. The past of the Missouri Alpha, although it is situated in a climate not conducive to the health of Greek orders, has been very successful and prosperous. The faculty of Missouri University is bitterly opposed to secret societies. Notwithstanding this, the future of our chapter promises to be brighter than its past. The Alumni members have lost none of their interest in the cause of Phi Delta Theta. They promise to stand by the Missouri Alpha and help it in any manner in which they are able if it needs their aid. The Phi Kappa Psis were very strong here a few years ago, but the only chapter they had in the State "has gone the way of all the earth," and the place where they held their sacred (?) meetings is now used for a billiard hall. The Zeta Phis are the only opposition that we have now. This is a local institution. The chapter here is the only one in the United States. The members of the Missouri Alpha during the past year have shown themselves worthy of the badge they wear. The valedictorian of the class of '78 (academic,) is a good Phi. He was considered one of the strongest men and the best student in the University. His average standing for the four years he was in college is far above any other member of the the class. Three of the strongest men in the law class of '78 wore the sword and shield. To these men our chapter owes its past success. The guardianship of it is now turned over to the present active members. Its future success depends upon their energy, ability and willingness to work for it. I think I am safe in saying that, instead of losing ground with their management it will gain, and I hope to see the Missouri Alpha at a time not far distant occupying a prominent place among the most prosperous chapters of our order.

FRED. H. AUSTIN.

INDIANA ALPHA.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY,

BLOOMINGTON, IND., Sept. 7th, '78.

As this is the first issue of the SCROLL since '76, I suppose it is best, in reporting the condition of this chapter, to review last year's proceedings. At the beginning of last year there were but five active members to commence work. In addition to this discouragement there was no hall for meeting and the chapter was somewhat in debt. The five, however, went to work and soon overcame their difficulties. A suitable hall was selected and fitted up at a cost of nearly \$200, and so well was the work done that our hall is acknowledged by all other fraternities here, to be the best Fraternity hall in town. At the same time the "Bully Barbs" were being transformed into first class Phis, and towards the close of the year thirteen good Phis met in our hall every Wednesday night. As the number of members increased the debt melted away and it is now a comparatively small sum.

Letters like these in the post war or reconstruction period reflect not only the spirit and attitude that spread Phi Delta Theta into national and international prominence but also healed the wounds of a divided nation.

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IN BUSINESS

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•**BRIAN R. STEBBINS** (Iowa State '79) has been appointed to the board of directors of Lend Lease Development Pty. Ltd. of Sydney, Australia. He will be responsible for operations in the state of New South Wales, encompassing commercial, industrial and retail development.

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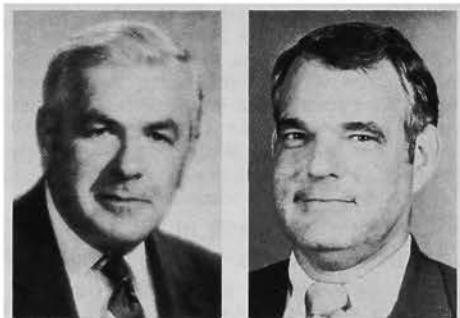
•**STEPHEN HUDSON** (Florida '57) has been appointed as president and chief executive officer of Freedom Savings and Loan Association of Tampa, FL.

•**KENNETH W. PERRY** (Oklahoma '54) has been named president and chief executive officer of American Petrofina Inc., a Dallas energy and chemical concern. He had been senior vice president of the company and president of its Cosden Chemical Division.

•**C. W. "DUKE" FOWLER II** (Pittsburgh '52) has been named president of Offshore Club International, headquartered in Virginia Beach, VA. Offshore is a worldwide yacht club now establishing local chapters. ■

VP'S DESK

•**GEORGE (BILL) W. ENGLER** (South Florida '68) has been elected a vice president-sales of J.J.B. Hilliard, W. L. Lyons, Inc. The firm engages in virtually every phase of investment banking and securities brokerage. ■



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BUSINESSMEN ALL

•**JEFF ROHR** (Florida State '72), previously the partner in charge of Emerging Business Services for Deloitte Haskins and Sells' Florida practice, has moved to New York City where he will head up business planning.

•**JIM C. OVERBEY** (Tennessee '79) was recently promoted to associate creative director of Eisaman, Johns and Laws Advertising, Inc. in Houston.

•**BILL HART** (Butler '39), chairman of Hart Graphics Inc. in Austin, TX, was recently the subject of a Sept. 22 feature story in the *Austin American-Statesman*. His company is the largest printing company in Austin and one of the four or five largest in the state.

•**DR. ROBERT C. EVANS** (New Mexico '67) has been named manager of training with United Energy Services Corporation in Atlanta. He will be responsible for the corporation's training services to nuclear and non-nuclear utilities across the nation.

•**LOTHAR A. VASHOLZ** (Colorado '52), former president of the GC, has been named manager of the Union Central Life Insurance Company's Columbus agency. He had been a senior vice president of the company.

•**DALE HEDRICK** (Florida '78), part owner of Hedrick Brothers Construction Company in West Palm Beach, FL, was the subject of a cover story in the October issue of *Business Digest*, a West Palm Beach publication.

•**BARRY WRIGHT** (Gettysburg '55), chairman and CEO of Washington-based Temporaries, Inc. has agreed to merge his company with Blue Arrow PLC, the United Kingdom's largest employment and temporary help company.

•**EDWARD H. SUSSENGUTH III** (Allegheny '82) recently received his masters degree in Engineering Administration from the George Washington University. He is now working as a project manager for hazardous waste activities at Camp Dresser & McKee in Annandale, VA.

•**RONALD G. RICHARDSON** (Butler '70) has been named director of marketing services for Fontaine Fifth Wheel Company in Birmingham. He will be responsible for all marketing communications, research, sales support and training activities.

•**ADOLPH SANTORINE, JR.** (Ashland '81) has been named national sales man-

ger/director of marketing for The Astatic Corporation, a manufacturer of microphones for professional communications use.



*EVANS

*RICHARDSON

•**JEFFREY B. BONAPARTE** (Washington and Jefferson '80) has been promoted to district manager of Agency Rent-A-Car for Western Pennsylvania.

•**TODD SHEPHERD** (Indiana State '86) has taken a position with PRC Kentron as a junior communications engineer.

•**BRUCE DACRE** (Williamette '63) has been promoted to director, manufacturing control systems for Whirlpool. He will be responsible for the coordination of all Whirlpool manufacturing control system user activities.



*SANTORINE

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•**BOB BROST** (Pennsylvania '49) has opened a furniture and interior decorating enterprise, Decorators Unlimited, on Hilton Head Island, SC.

•**DEAN KLAHR** (Pennsylvania '49) has opened a Computerland Store on Hilton Head Island, SC. He has also opened two Computerland stores in Georgia. One store is in Savannah, the other is in Brunswick. ■

HONORED

•**RICHARD J. WESTFALL** (San Jose State '84) has recently received the Adams Foundation award for excellence in community service and has been unanimously elected to an honorary position on the

board of SCS, an organization that raises funds for cancer research. ■

PROFESSIONAL POSTS

•**ROBERT A. SAMS** (Denison '67) has been notified by the Florida Bar Association of his certification for estate planning and probate. He has been a partner with Foley-Lardner in Tampa for six years.

•**JAMES B. THAYER** (Oregon '44), prominent Beaverton (OR) civic leader, has been elected president of the Oregon Historical Society. He is the retired president of the J. Thayer Co. and has been OHS vice president for the past two years.



*WESTFALL



*THAYER

•**JERRY B. LOVE** (Vanderbilt '71), a partner in the Liddell Sapp & Zivley law firm in Houston, has been elected as the national president of the 15,000 member University of Texas Law Alumni Association.

•**RICHARD A. MENDENHALL** (Missouri '66) has been elected to the top realtor post in Missouri—president of the Missouri Association of Realtors. He is currently president of the Boone Realty Corporation and a partner of the Boone Financial Group in Columbia.

•**DAVID R. SEIDLER** (New Mexico '73) has recently joined the law firm of Mannson, Gracey, Ratliff and Miller in Fort Worth, TX. He just completed a term as president of the Texas Young Lawyers Association.

•**DR. WILLIAM CROOK** (University of the South '37) has written the bestselling book *The Yeast Connection*. He has presented his findings relating to allergies and yeast-connected health disorders at numerous university medical centers. He has published over three dozen articles and reports in the medical literature and has authored four additional books.

•**DR. LARRY L. PACE** (Texas-Arlington '72) has been recommended to the Texas Select Committee and unanimously approved for Fellowship in the Academy of Dentistry International. An affiliate member of the Federation Dentaire Internationale, the Academy is a world-wide organization dedicated to the advancement of the science of dentistry through continuing education.

•**FRANK BALENSIEFER** (Wabash '50) has recently published a self-help book entitled *The Job Search Game—And How To Score*. He runs his own placement service, Baker Personnel Services, Inc. in Upland, CA. ■

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY AND STAFF

•**FRED MESSERSMITH** (Ohio Wesleyan '48), chairman of the art department at Stetson University since 1959, was featured in the September 1986 issue of the national art magazine, *American Artist*. He was included for his paintings on rice paper.



*MENDENHALL



*MESSERSMITH

•**MICHAEL A. ST. MARIE** (Idaho '80), a former chapter consultant, has enrolled in the pre-theology program at Mount Angel Seminary, St. Benedict, OR, as a candidate for the Roman Catholic priesthood to serve in the Diocese of Boise.

•**DR. GARY LATHAM** (Dalhousie '67) has been named chairman of the management and organization department at the University of Washington. In addition, he was named Burlington Northern Scholar of the Year in the business school.

•**DR. C. RAY WILSON** (Miami-Ohio '26), former Miami University Provost and Acting President, was honored in August with the dedication of Wilson Hall, a residence building formerly known as The Pines.

•**DR. CHARLES MILLER** (Iowa '31), dean emeritus of the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska, has been awarded a Distinguished Service Award.

•**JERRY PARSONS** (Texas Tech '64), principal at Lewis-Palmer Elementary School in Palmer Lake, CO, was recently honored with the 1986 Colorado Distinguished Principal's Award. He received the award in Washington, D. C. from the National Association of Elementary Principals. He has been in the Lewis-Palmer School District for the past 14 years.

•**DR. ED WHIPPLE** (Hanover '74), director of student life at the University of Alabama, is currently serving as the national president of Order of Omega. He is also scholarship commissioner for the fraternity. ■

LOYAL ALUMNI

•**DEWEY BRANSTETTER** (Vanderbilt '78), a Nashville attorney, has been elected chairman of the Metro Board of Education in Nashville. He has served on the board since 1982.

•**DON SHERWOOD** (Whitman '22) and his wife, Virginia, have pledged \$1.8 million to the Campaign for Whitman. With

this recent pledge the Sherwoods have now donated \$5 million to the college since 1980.

•**PETER J. LORD** (Florida '58), Lake City (FL.), physical therapist and health care consultant, has been named "Alumnus of the Year" at Florida's College of Health Related Professions.



*LATHAM



*LORD

•**ROBERT C. CORNFORTH** (Oklahoma State '60) has been elected secretary/treasurer of the College of Engineering, Architecture and Technology Alumni Association at Oklahoma State. He is owner of Cornforth Associates, an architectural engineering firm in Oklahoma City. ■

IN GOVERNMENT

•**ROBERT E. PRICE** (SMU '52) has been appointed judge of the probate court of Dallas County, TX. Prior to his appointment, he practiced probate law in Dallas for over 30 years.



*CORNFORTH



*PRICE

•**DR. BILL WICKERSHAM** (Missouri '55) was a member of the U.S. Customs Service Athletic team which participated in the Sixth Bi-Annual International Law Enforcement Olympics in August at Ohio State. He won the gold medal in the Grand Master Division (over 50 years of age) Men's Tennis Singles competition. He is a program analyst for the Customs Service. ■

IN THE COMMUNITY

•**GILBERT W. BECKLEY** (Ohio '29), New Cumberland (PA.) historian, is the author of *The New Cumberland Frontier* and *The Sampler From 1976*. A retired political science teacher and retailer, he has spent thousands of hours of research on his books. ■

IN POLITICS

•**ROBERT KERR III** (Oklahoma '73)

was successful in his race for Lieutenant Governor of the state of Oklahoma in the November elections. He ran as a Democrat. ■

NEWS OF RECENT GRADS

●**CHRISTOPHER J. SHRADER** (Miami-Ohio '82), former chapter consultant, received his MBA from Ashland College in August, 1986. ■

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

PROMOTED

●**BYRON E. MILLS, JR.** (Florida '60), vice chairman of the Texas Commerce Bank in San Antonio, has been promoted to major general in the Air Force Reserves. ■

IN GENERAL

●**MAJOR GENERAL LOUIS H. BUEHL** (Miami-Ohio '54), USMC, has been reassigned from Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps to the Office of the Secretary of Defense. He assumed the duties of Senior Military Assistant to the Deputy Secretary of the Defense, and is the first Marine general officer to ever hold this position.



*WICKERSHAM

*BUEHL

●**CAPT. GREGORY L. BARBOUR** (Allegany '78), USAF, has been transferred from USAF Hospital, Chanute AFB, IL to USAF Medical Center, Keesler, AFB, MS. He will be a staff podiatrist at Keesler's Medical Center.

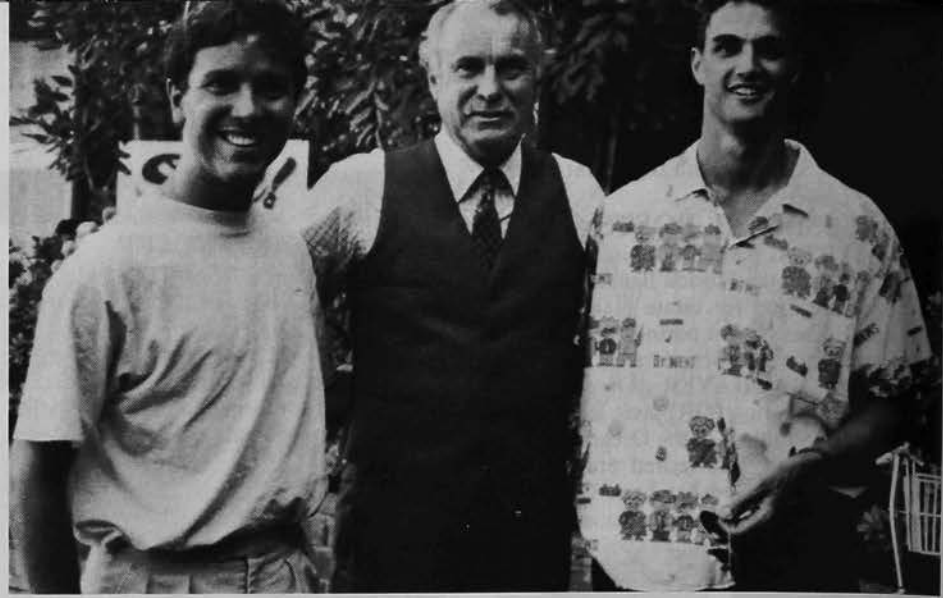
●**LT. STEVEN F. COLLINS** (Wisconsin '84) is stationed in Beaufort, South Carolina at the Marine Corps Air Station. ■

HONORED

●**CAPTAIN JOHN A. SNIDER** (Duke '75) has been named Tactical Air Command Instructor Pilot of the Year. He is a flight commander and flight examiner at the F-111 division of the Air Force's Fighter Weapons School at Mountain Home AFB, ID. ■

CORRECTION

In the Winter issue on page 147 it was reported that **ALLAN MILTON JACOBS** had been elected president of the Canadian Association of Tax Practitioners. It should have read **ALLAN MILTON JACKS**. We regret the error.



CHANCE MEETING: Scott Ash (St. Louis '84) and Rocco Vienhage (St. Louis '84) had a chance meeting with Dabney Coleman (Texas-Austin '53) while on vacation in Los Angeles this summer. Coleman was shooting a new mini series, "Fresno," which will air this season. Ash is finishing his masters in business at Memphis State and Vienhage is the financial controller of Acme Structural in Springfield, MO.



LAFAYETTE REUNION: Celebrating the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1936 are the following Lafayette Phis: Foreground—Cliff Durell, Arnold Fogarty and Bill Fee; Background—Don Fitzwater, Wolf Arnold, Carl Veit, Frank Weddall and Henry Mahaffy.



OREGON BETA: Oregon Beta's class of 1954 met for the first time in 32 years this fall when 16 of the original 23 pledges gathered with their wives in Portland. One came from as far as Columbia, South America to make the reunion.



ALUMNI NEWS

AUSTIN

The Golden Legion ceremony for this year's candidates was held on Sept. 22, 1986, at 5:30 p.m. The site of the ceremony was the Governor's Room in the Capital Club on the eighth floor of the Texas Commerce Bank.

The candidates this year were William L. Hart (Butler '39), and Thomas R. Henderson (DePauw '39). The two universities are only a few miles apart. The Golden Legion ceremony this year had a distinct Hoosier State flavor.—Jerry Watson

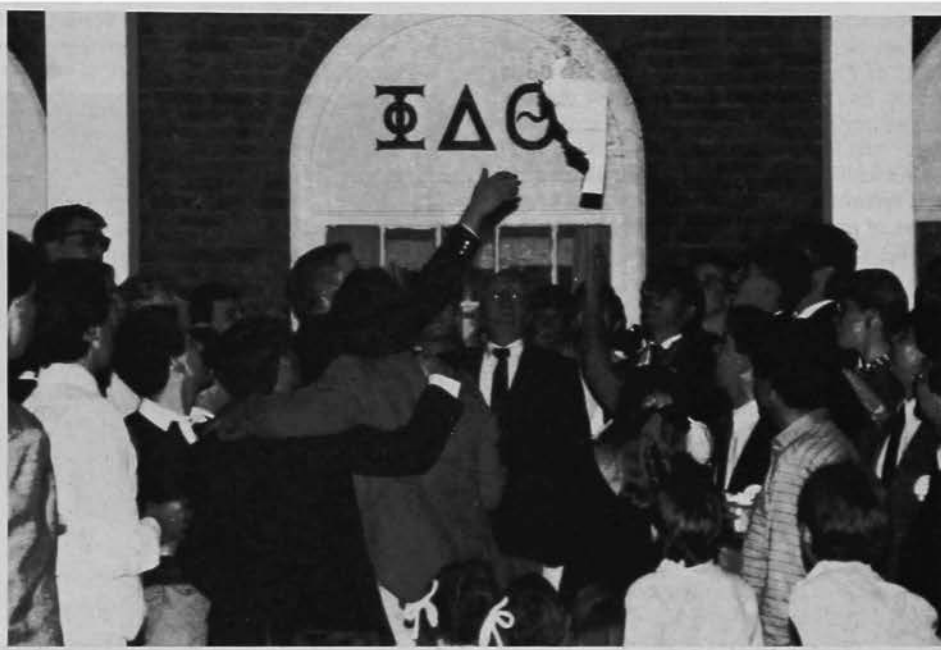
COLGATE

On Sept. 27, about 100 alumni came back to Phi Delta Theta at Colgate to help us celebrate the burning of our mortgage. The whole weekend gave alumni an opportunity to reminisce about their days at Phi Delt while meeting the present brothers and comparing the past with the present.

Preparation for the weekend started during the summer when announcements were sent out. When the brothers arrived in the beginning of September, our total focus was on Homecoming '86. All the brothers contributed their time to fix up the house to make it look as good as it was when the mortgage was signed. There was not a spot in the house that had not been cleaned and painted, stained or waxed. Every brother felt the importance of the weekend coming up.

With the weekend rapidly approaching, the brothers' excitement of seeing some of the recent alumni that they knew and meeting some of the older alumni got everyone through the week. Things got going Thursday night when some recent alumni arrived. They quickly re-adjusted to life at Phi Delt. Friday evening about 20 alumni joined us for a buffet dinner gathering. Saturday morning came all too quickly and the brothers cleaned the house and set up to greet the close to 100 alumni that would stop by before the game. Some alumni showed up with their wives, children and grandchildren who were all anxious to see one another. Before the game there was a board of directors meeting to discuss future projects and direction for the New York Zeta Chapter. Brothers and alumni had a buffet brunch in a very casual atmosphere where everyone enjoyed telling their stories of their time at Phi Delt.

After a disappointing loss to Cornell, brothers came back to set up for the ban-



COLGATE: John P. Miles ('34) burns the house mortgage while undergraduate members and guests celebrate.



COLGATE: John P. Miles ('34) (center) displays an award given to him by New York Zeta. Present for the presentation were Brian J. Stokes ('87), Russ Straite ('68), Bob Richardson ('68) and Jeffrey Greenberg ('89).

quet/celebration. Then everyone went out on the front porch for a group picture and the mortgage burning. **John P. Miles** ('34), who signed the mortgage, was given the honor of burning the mortgage with 150 brothers, alumni and guests looking on. After the burning, **Russ Strait**, Alumni Corporation President, presented Miles with a certificate of recognition and gratitude for his service to the New York Zeta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Everyone then sat down to an exquisite prime rib dinner prepared by Winnie McKay, our beloved cook for over 20 years.

The atmosphere at the banquet was one of real celebration where everyone felt the unity of Phi Delta that has kept our fraternity strong and the dedication that will make it even stronger in the future. We are making great strides to strengthen the bond that unites us. The alumni are a key element in this reconstruction for it gives us all a bright sense of purpose.—**Jeffrey Greenberg**

FORT LAUDERDALE

The Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club held three functions of interest in October and November. At their Oct. 10 luncheon gathering at the Lauderdale Yacht Club, Phillip Adams, executive director of the Florida Ocean Sciences Institute, was the featured speaker.

Since 1969 the Institute and its affiliate schools have successfully guided over 10,000 young people away from further criminal activity. These successful students have gone on to become functioning members of our society and their tax monies goes to help support programs like FOSI.

On Nov. 14, the Palm Beach County Alumni Club joined the Fort Lauderdale Area Club during the latter's regular monthly meeting. Eleven Palm Beach Phis made the one hour trip to Fort Lauderdale to enjoy the brotherhood. Among the 60 Fort Lauderdale Phis in attendance was Dr. **Clem E. Binninger** (Centre '31), past president of the General Council (1960-62). This joint meeting was the first ever held between the two alumni groups and was so successful that a regular reciprocal program has been initiated.

Plump oysters on the half shell plus 40 pounds of shrimp were the food highlights of the fully catered annual fall party at **Tom Byrd's** (Florida '55) beautiful waterfront home on Nov. 22.

One hundred and seventy Phis, wives and/or girlfriends enjoyed the evening including four couples from the Palm Beach Country Club. **Rich Forum** (North Carolina '66), a Fort Lauderdale Club director and social chairman, did a tremendous job making all the food and beverage arrangements. This was by far the largest and best party ever held in the 36 years the club has existed.

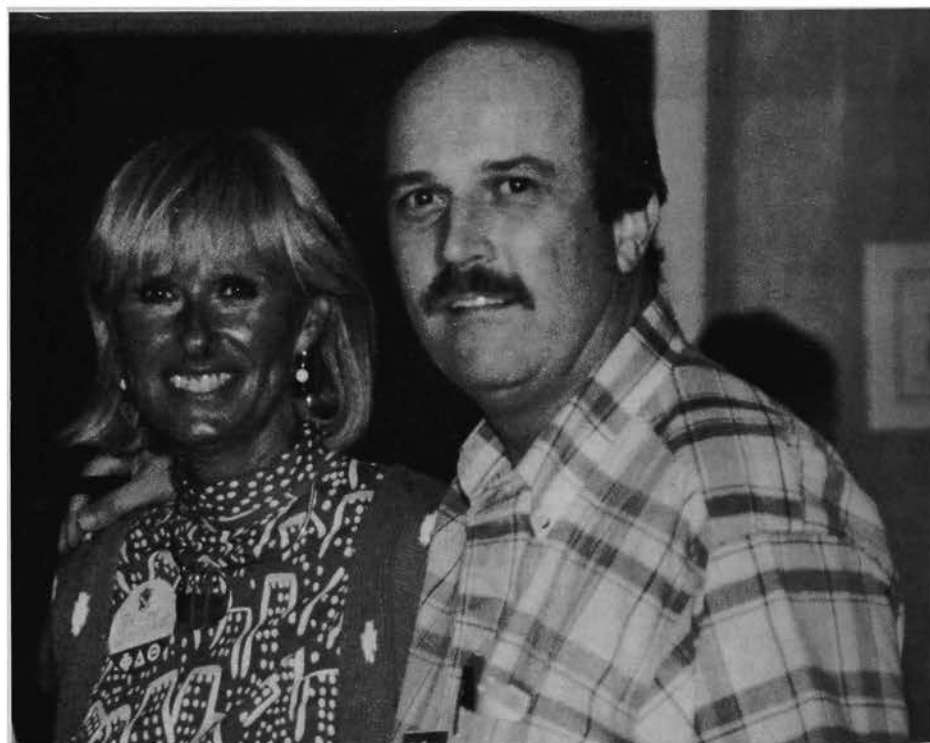
Thanks to **Paul Marko, IV** for arranging the donation of a booth for our club's use at "Promenade in the Park", Nov. 14-16.

HOUSTON

The Houston alumni recently enjoyed



FORT LAUDERDALE/PALM BEACH: Attending the joint meeting of the Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach Alumni Clubs were Lane Exley (Northwestern '41), Palm Beach treasurer; Paul Bennett (Ohio Wesleyan '38), Palm Beach president; Bob Hoysgaard (Wisconsin '63), Fort Lauderdale president; and Phil Mays (Georgia Southern '71), Fort Lauderdale vice president.



FORT LAUDERDALE: Attending the Nov. 22 Fort Lauderdale waterfront party were (top) Tom Christensen (Wisconsin '61), his wife Joyce, and Curtis Kuramoto (Florida State '81), club treasurer. (bottom) Also in attendance were Penny and Bob Hoysgaard (Wisconsin '63). Bob is club president.

their mid-year party at the Las Alamedas Restaurant. About 30-35 brothers were in attendance and we had plenty of food and conversation to go around.

Looking to 1987, we are truly committed to getting as many of the local alumni involved as possible. We are fortunate in Texas in that we have more active chapters currently in place than any other state in the country. What that means is that we have more than our fair share of alumni here in Houston. Due to this, we want to be sure and have functions that will be fun and worthwhile for all the alumni to attend. This is only possible if we have adequate input and participation from many of our alumni who are interested in continuing to stay in touch with each other and carry on the tradition of a strong local alumni group.

We want to encourage all of you reading this letter to contact somebody in your immediate area so you can get involved and participate in the next function that we have. Additionally, we want to encourage each of you to offer suggestions on how we can keep the parties as interesting and fun as possible and also provide suggestions on where we should hold future functions.

If you live in the Houston area and have not been able to attend one of our functions, let us know how to get in touch with you. We get together three times a year and you never know who you are going to run into at one of the functions. Contact one of the officers for information on our next party. My number is (713) 626-9820. We truly welcome your attendance and active participation in the alumni association.—Bob Huntley

GREATER LOUISVILLE

The Greater Louisville, Kentucky, Alumni Club held its first function on Nov. 6, 1986 at the Louisville Boat Club. Approximately 75 alumni from over 20 chapters attended this function. For details about upcoming alumni club functions, please contact Richard Langan, 3901 Olympic Avenue, Louisville, KY 40207, phone (502) 423-1800.

LOW COUNTRY, GA.

Low Country Phis from Hilton Head Island, Beaufort, also Savannah, Georgia and their ladies gathered at Marriott's Resort Hotel in Shipyard Plantation for the 1986 Founders Day Banquet on July 26.

Bob Burkett and Nelson McGuire each received a fifty year shingle and lapel pin when they were inducted into the Golden Legion. The impressive ceremony was conducted by Don Abel from Austin, TX.

Rev. Dr. Robert Peeples, President of the Hilton Head Island Historical Society, was the guest speaker. He delighted everyone with the history of Hilton Head Island from the beginning to the present day. All of the guests were enthralled with his delivery, especially when Dr. Peeples used clever witticisms about some of the early plantation ladies.



LOW COUNTRY: Don Abel presents Golden Legion awards to Nelson McGuire and Bob Burkett during the Founders Day Banquet of the Low Country (South Carolina) Alumni Club.



LOW COUNTRY: Enjoying the Founders Day Banquet of the Low Country Alumni Club are Nelson McGuire, Betty Mundy Young and John Derst.

MARYLAND ALPHA

For the fourth consecutive year, Phis initiated between 1932 and 1942 "rallied" at Harboustowne Inn Resort at St. Michaels, MD on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. It was our most successful reunion.

In attendance were Buck Rittenhouse, Ken Mason, Herb Brill, Gene Creed, Jack Tunis, John Woodell, Courtney Lankford, Joe Mattingly, Art Gambrell, Norman Price, Ed Long, Joe White, Bill Mann, Dave Scrivener, Henry Scott, Sam Mills, Bob Cannon, Doug Parks and Jim Lewald.

Adding to our "fun and games" were right lovely ladies, outstanding accommodations with a beautiful view of the Miles River, food and drinks, lots of good fellowship and memories.—Jim Lewald

OREGON ALPHA

On June 1, 1986, there was another reunion of the Oregon Alpha classes of 1924-1941. This group meets about every 18 months, and the decision to meet at our old



LOW COUNTRY: Guest speaker at the Low Country Alumni Club's Founders Day Banquet was Dr. Robert Peeples.

Alma Mater was a propitious one since the date we had selected coincided with the date of the Raymond L. Gardner Award to our own **Hobby Hobson** ('26).

Our format included a cocktail party and dinner on Sunday evening, and it was decided to invite the chapter president and adviser to come as our guests. The local chapter, however, had other plans, and they invited us to come to the house as their guests for cocktails and a buffet supper.

It was a delightful evening, and the local chapter could not have been more hospitable. Following the dinner which was attended by Doctor Olum, president of the University of Oregon, and by **Charles E. Wicks**, past-president of the General Council.

After dinner most of us returned to the hotel, but **Hobby** and **Laddie Gale** ('40), stayed on to talk to the local chapter about basketball and particularly about **Hobby's** championship NCAA team of 1939 on which **Laddie** played.

Monday was given over to golf with the major contest between the classes of 1940 and 1941. Since they were the neophytes of our Old Guys organization, we let them shoot the best scores. Monday evening was the banquet which was attended by 79 **Phis** and wives and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. **Roy** and **Marguerite Bryson** represented the class of 1925 as senior members of our group. Those from the farthest distance were **Doug** and **Betty Milne**, who came from Florida as they have done for a number of years. A brunch was held the following morning and a happy time was had by all. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Salishan, on the Oregon Coast, in October, 1987.—**George E. Chamberlain**

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club held its annual golf outing on June 18, 1986 at the Champion Lakes Golf Club in Bolivar, PA (7 miles north of Ligonier on PA 711).

The golf outing was a tremendous success with 56 golfers, of which 19 were members of Phi Delta Theta. The weatherman provided us with a Hall of Fame Day.

Low gross for Phi Delt was won by **Gus Fox** (Pennsylvania '59) with an 86. **Bill Leonard** (Penn State '53) was low net with a 73. The low gross for the entire group of 56 golfers was won by **Rick Ban** (Ohio '72) with a 79. Low net was won by **Rob DiTommaso** with a 73, who was a guest of **Bill Wrenshall** (Washington & Jefferson '41).

Closest to the pin on #3 was **Greg Schaughency**, guest of **Bob Blachley** (Miami-Florida '69). **Jake St. Clair** (Arizona State '71) was closest to the pin on #11. **Dr. Harry Sanford**, guest of **John Geis** (Purdue '53) had the longest drive on #15 and **Tom Stanton** (Arizona State '64) holed the longest putt on #18. Our oldest golfer was **H. G. Womsley**, age 81, father and guest of **J. Howard Womsley** (Dickinson '57).

Golf was followed by fun and fellowship with a fantastic steak dinner. All the prizes



OREGON ALPHA: Over 79 **Phis** and wives were treated to a buffet dinner at the Oregon Alpha chapter house during their reunion on June 1.



OREGON ALPHA: George Kalomiris, chapter president at Oregon, addresses the Oregon Alpha reunion of the classes of 1924-41.



HOBSON HONORED: Howard Hobson (Oregon '26) makes a few remarks at the Oregon Alpha reunion after being presented with the Raymond L. Gardner Award designating him "Phi of the Year." The reunion of the classes of 1924-1941 was held June 1.

were awarded after dinner with John Geis presiding. All in attendance received one prize which was a golf ball to replace the ones that they had driven into the various lakes.

The next golf outing has been scheduled at the same location for Wednesday, June 17, 1987 and we hope to have another great day.

If you are interested in this outstanding event please contact John Geis at (412) 621-6941 office or (412) 367-2443 home.

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH

"The Phis Are Back!" Such was the hue and cry throughout the area upon the resumption of activity by our Alumni Club.

Initiating the Alumni Club's schedule of events for the 1986-87 year was our annual officer installation banquet held on Sept. 26 at the Bilmar Beach Resort in Treasure Island, FL.

With the exception of several brothers still sojourning elsewhere, an excellent turnout of dedicated brothers gathered to renew the fellowship which so typifies our club.

In a formal "passing the gavel" ceremony, the following brothers were installed upon whose responsibility rests the continued success of our organization during the coming year: president Gerard Louis Novario (Ohio '43), vice president Clyde Webb Railsback (LSU '40), secretary Charles Richard Davis (Syracuse '35), treasurer Robert Alexander Morgan (Auburn '37), chaplain Thomas Jordan Martin, Jr. (Indiana '35), historian Edward Fulton Hopper (Akron '65), reporter Dean Meck Hoffman, II (Dickinson '41) and warden Frederick Holmes Houser, Jr. (North Carolina '48).

Subsequent to the installation ceremony,



OREGON ALPHA: P. K. Hammond and Chuck Heltzel renew old times during the Oregon Alpha reunion for classes of 1924-41.

outgoing president William Houser presented incoming president Gerard Novario with the club's case in which were the butt and gavel utilized as appropriate for our functions.

Upon receipt of his "tools" for office, president Novario extolled the administration of past president Houser, concluding such discourse with a presentation to brother Houser of a wall plaque adorned with a miniature butt and gavel along with a medallion indicating a fraternal bond of brotherhood accompanied by an appropriate inscription as to his tenure in office.

An added feature to our installation ceremony was the Norman Turner Beardsley trophy presentation awarded to the Alumni Club best signifying "once exposed to the bond its influence extends over a life." Needless to say, the St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club was the recipient of the trophy and will retain same for another year.

Prior to adjournment, president Novario emphasized the planning of the brothers (and their ladies) in accordance with our forthcoming functional activities and accepted a unanimous resolution expressing the club's appreciation for the manner in which the arrangements were managed by brother Gerry Novario (and his lady, Nancy), chairman of the officer's installation committee composed of Richard Cox, John Grodrian, Martin Hecht and Wen-

dell Leimbach.

The forthcoming luncheon scheduled bi-monthly at the Pass-A-Grille Yacht Club will conclude planning for the forthcoming golf and tennis sojourn and yuletide dinner.—Dean Meck Hoffman, II

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The annual Founders Day dinner of the Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Alumni Club will be Friday, April 10 at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club in Bethesda, MD.



ST. LOUIS: Terry Fuldmer (Washington-St. Louis '49), president of EFCO and the "Small Businessman of the Year" was the featured speaker at the St. Louis Founders Day dinner.



ST. LOUIS: Golden Legionnaires receiving their pins and certificates at the St. Louis Founders Day dinner were Dr. Richard Yore, Robert Powers and Metcalf Bristow.

ST. LOUIS: Undergraduates perform the traditional candle lighting ceremony in honor of the six founders at the St. Louis Founders Day dinner.



★ ★ 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



LOUIS FREDERICK HAMPEL ('30), 77, died Oct. 1, 1985 in Akron. He taught at Akron from 1933 to 1942 and directed the university's Bureau of Business Statistics. He joined United Airlines in 1942 as an economic analyst. In 1958 he became vice president of business research. He was also a member of the National Industrial Conference Board Council of Marketing Research, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Economic Policy Committee, the Economic Club of Chicago and the Hinsdale, IL Golf Club.

CLEMENT LAIRD MASON ('27) died June 10 in Akron. Survivors include a Phi nephew Stephen Pitkin (Swarthmore '57).

KENT WEISEL WOODWARD ('32), 75 died Sept. 19 at Fort Wayne, IN. He had been a practicing attorney in Akron for 40 years. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Alabama

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS ('51), 55, died Aug. 26 in Birmingham.

CLYDE CONYERS HUNTER, JR. ('40), died Jan. 13, 1986 in Tampa, FL.

LESLIE PAYNE ('28), 80, died Sept. 26 in Metairie, LA.

Allegheny

JOHN CALVIN CARVER ('35), 73, died Sept. 17 in Brooksville, FL.

Amherst

JOHN PAUL GOOD ('40), 67, died April 11 at Cochiti Lake, NM.

DONALD EDGAR MOYER ('23), 86, died Oct. 8 at Champaign, IL. He was employed with Sullivan Chevrolet before working for Collegiate Cap and Gown Co. in Champaign as a sales executive for five years. He returned to Sullivan Chevrolet in 1949 as vice president and remained in that position until his retirement. He served as chairman of the Champaign Human Relations Commission from 1958 to 1968 and was the founder of the Don Moyer Boys Club. He was instrumental in organizing the Champaign County Urban League chapter, and was active in the Champaign Youth Council. He was a semi-finalist in the national competition for the Lane Bryant award for contributions in Civil Rights in 1964. Survivors include a Phi grandson, Mark (Colgate '86).

Arizona

CROSBY MOYER KELLY ('39), 68, died Aug. 16 in Litchfield, CT. He was a pioneer in international corporate public relations and marketing, and the man who launched the nationwide

sales campaign for the first Ford car produced after World War II. He had retired in 1978 as a vice president of Rockwell International, and in retirement worked as managing director of a graphics communications firm. He also spent 13 years at Litton Industries, Inc., five of them as a corporate senior vice president, and founded his own management consulting firm. Survivors include a Phi son, Cyilds B. (Colby '69).

Brown

ELDRIDGE HENRY HENNING ('42) died Aug. 1 in Kingston, RI. He was a Providence lawyer and South Kingston probate judge from 1977 until illness forced him to resign in July. He was a former chairman of the Cranston Board of Canvassers and served as a Navy pilot during World War II.

Butler

WARREN ALBERT GLUNT ('33), 80, died Sept. 20 in Brownsburg, IN. He had been a U.S. postal clerk for 35 years, retiring in 1971. He was also an attorney.

WALTER LUTHER SHIRLEY ('23), 83, died Oct. 30 in Salt Lake City. He was the board chairman of Shirley Engraving Co. He was president of Mortuary Supply Co. and co-founder of Wal-Ken Properties, Inc., a real estate and automotive leasing firm. He was a former district governor of the Lions Club. He was the founder of Flower of Month Guild, Inc. and wrote *Celestial Navigation*, used by various navigation classes of Hoosier Power Squadron and the Coast Guard Auxiliary. He was a former Republican precinct committeeman and a board member and former president of the Indianapolis Better Business Bureau.

California

IRVING MILTON AHLSEWEDE ('22), 88, died Oct. 18 in Las Vegas, NV. He was a longtime businessman and early organizer of the local Alcoholics Anonymous chapter. He was a member of the 1920-21 Golden Bear football squad that went undefeated and won the Rose Bowl.

Case Western Reserve

JAMES ANTHONY TOPICH ('70), 38, died July 13 in Centerville, OH of lymphoma cancer. He received a B.S., an M.S. and a Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Case. He had been manager of advanced development/process development of NCR Corp, Micro-electronics Division. He has also served as an adjunct professor in the department of electrical engineering and computer science at the University of Cincinnati. He had also taught at Case. He had written papers that had appeared in 10 professional journals and had delivered 22 conference papers. He had developed four patents in his field.

Colby

JERRY J. DOYLE, JR. ('22) died April 29 in Portland, ME. He was born in Nashua, NH and attended local schools before attending New Hampshire College and Colby. He liked traveling and spent 14 years in Pompano Beach, FL.

Colgate

LEIGHTON ARTHUR BEERS ('26), 82, died July 22 in Atlanta. Survivors include two Phi brothers, William W. (Colgate '34) and John M. (Cornell '45).

LEONARD WALLACE BURDICK ('22), 86, died Sept. 25 in Saratoga, CA.

JOHN DANIEL VAN AMBURGH, JR. ('53), 55, died Aug. 12 in Hamilton, NY. Survivors include a Phi uncle, Frank Starbuck (Colgate '36).

Chicago

CARL ANTHONY SCHEID ('32), 77, died Oct. 31 in Bethesda, MD. He had served the fraternity as chapter adviser at Chicago in 1946, member of the Survey Commission from January, 1963 to January, 1965, and president of Delta North Province. He had been highly active in the Washington, D.C. Alumni Club and had served as its president. He had been director of the credit and finance division of the General Services Administration until he retired in 1978 with 45 years of federal service. He first went to work for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. when he first came to Washington.



SCHEID

Colorado

JOHN W. HENDERSON ('16), 93, died March 10 in Greeley, CO. He was born in Greeley in 1892 and practiced law there all of his professional career, which lasted 69 years. Until the last three months of his life he had never been in a hospital. He had been a strong supporter of the



fraternity as well as his law school, having been chairman of his class alumni fund. He was the last practicing attorney of his class. While at Colorado he was on the yearbook and newspaper staffs and a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal honorary. He was a past president of Kiwanis, and served as chairman of the home section of the Red Cross during World War I. During

HENDERSON World War II he represented the Federal Reserve Bank in the registration of Japanese in Weld Co., CO. He was a director of the First National Bank for 41 years and was also a director of the Greeley Coca Cola Co., two realty companies, the Greeley Ice and Storage Co., The Greeley Monument Co. and an irrigation company.

Colorado State

HARRY DEAN COCHRAN ('20) died Oct. 8 in Port Republic, MD.

Cornell

STANLEY AUGUSTUS HAVILAND ('23), 84, died April 4 in Little Silver, NJ.

Dalhousie

GORDON JOHNSON KINLEY ('42), 65, died Aug. 18 in Houston.

Davidson

Error

JOHN PROCTOR MCKNIGHT ('28) was incorrectly listed in the Chapter Grand in the Winter issues (pages 143-44) as having been deceased. The information in the story is about his deceased brother, DR. W. A. MCKNIGHT ('32). The name and photo are incorrect and we regret

the error. The full story is rerun below.

DR. W. A. MCKNIGHT ('32), 74, died June 11 in Chapel Hill, NC. He was a professor emeritus of Spanish at North Carolina, having retired in 1978 after 42 years in the department of romance languages. In 1963 he received the University's Tanner Award for excellence in teaching. Fifteen years later, he was honored with a permanent endowment fund in his name at the Ravenscroft School in Raleigh to assist students and teachers in the school's foreign language department. He also was an instructor at LSU and served in the U.S. Navy. Survivors include a Phi brother, **John P. McKnight** (Davidson '28).

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DR. COLBERT AUGUSTUS ("PETE") MCKNIGHT ('38), 69, died Aug. 16 in Raleigh. He has been editor of the *Charlotte Observer* for 21 years and led the paper to national distinction. His editorials in the 1960s were important in ending segregation peacefully in Charlotte. He was past president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He got into newspaper work in Cuba, at the age of 16 in 1933. He was visiting his brother, John, who was AP chief of bureau there. He could not get back home because of the revolutionary general strike that overthrew dictator Gerardo Machado and was pressed into service as a legman and later a writer. He was a leader in founding several institutions and organizations, including the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and the North Carolina School of the Arts. He became editor of the *Charlotte News* at 32 and was named editor of the *Observer* at the age of 39. *Time* magazine listed his paper as one of the best five newspapers in the South. Survivors include a Phi brother, **John P. McKnight** (Davidson '28).

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ALBERT JARMAN POTTER ('35), 75, died Aug. 11 in Asheboro, NC.

Denison

GEORGE MACARTHUR DAWSON ('50), 59, died June 6 in Cleveland. He was the majority owner of Cleveland Steel Tool Co. He was manager of *Fortune* magazine from 1972 until his retirement in 1984. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Peter M.** (DePauw '54).

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DEAN HARLOW ROSENSTEEL ('20) died Oct. 12 in Jamesburg, NJ.

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GEORGE THORNLEY STREET JR. ('18), 98, died Sept. 8 in Mechanicsburg, PA. He was a former vocational adviser for the Veterans Administration, and a retired industrial relations coordinator for the Air Force. He was a veteran of World War I.

DePauw

PAUL CHARLES KOEHRING ('24), 88, died Sept. 15 in Indianapolis. He was a leader in the heating and air conditioning business as chairman of the board of Koehring & Sons, Inc., a 101-year-old company. An Army veteran of World War I, he was believed to be the only Indianapolis soldier in the Interallied Games in 1919 at Pershing Stadium, Paris, where he ran track. He received a track scholarship at DePauw and was captain of the cross country team. He competed in the 1,500-meter run in the Olympic Games at Antwerp, Belgium. He received the 1985 Hall of Fame Award from the Heating and Air Conditioning Association of Greater Indianapolis.

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GAIL E. LANCASTER ('20) died Aug. 16 in Sun City, AZ.

Eastern Kentucky

ROBERT JON LITTLE ('87), 22, died on June 30. He was an honor student and an active member, holding the offices of assistant pledge

master and member-at-large on the executive council. A scholarship has been endowed in the chapter for the pledge who scores the highest grade point average during his pledge period.

Emory

HARRY STOCKDELL JOYNER, JR. ('49), 60, died March 16 in Greer, SC.

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PETER BARR WILKINSON ('45), 61, died April 23 in Easton, PA. After several years in sales with Hughes Tool and Pittsburgh Steel companies, he joined the national advertising firm of N. W. Ayer & Son in Philadelphia in 1955, serving as an account executive for Atlantic Richfield, Armco Steel, Carrier, American Viscose, DuPont and Polk Miller (Sargeants' Dog Care) Products, in which he pioneered the use of humor in TV commercials. In 1964 he started his own advertising agency, P. B. Wilkinson Inc., maintaining offices in Paoli until he moved to Easton in 1984. He served as township supervisor of Willstown Township (1963-69), as chairman of the Chester County Development Council (1973-75) and leader of a Civil Air Patrol Squadron. He served in the Army Air Corps in World War II and, after the war, attended Emory University School of Business.

Florida

GEORGE RANSOM WILES, JR. ('49), 61, died March 17 in Augustine, FL. A native of St. Augustine, he resided in Delray Beach and taught in the Palm Beach County School system for 37 years. He was a Civitan serving as president of the local club and district governor. Survivors include two Phi brothers, **Herbert** (Florida State '52) and **James** (Florida '55), and a Phi nephew, **Douglas** (Florida '74).

Florida State

GEORGE WILLIAM EUBANKS ('50), 62, died Oct. 9 in Tallahassee, FL. He was employed by Office and Supply Co. in Jacksonville. He was a veteran of World War II serving in the Marine Corps.

Franklin

JOHN HUGH BALLARD ('29), 79, died Sept. 12 in Franklin, IN. He was the former advertising manager of the defunct *Franklin Evening Star*. He served in that position from 1950 until 1965 when he joined L. S. Ayres & Co. in Indianapolis as a salesman.

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FLETCHER EMERSON BOYD ('36), 71, died Sept. 9 in Indianapolis. He had been an attorney for 42 years. Before retiring in November, 1981, he had been a partner in the law firm of Locke Reynolds Boyd and Weisell. He was active in state and national bar associations and served as president of the local bar in 1976. He won the American Bar Association Award of Merit for the "Ask a Lawyer Live" program and initiated "Law for Laymen," a program that now conducts adult education classes in local high schools. He served on advisory boards to two governors. Survivors include a Phi nephew, **Forrest A. Ritz** (Purdue '70).

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CHRISTOPHER JOEL POE ('79), 29, died Sept. 13 in Port Charlotte, FL.

Georgia Southern

CHESTER ALEXANDER HANBERRY, JR. ('83), 25, died Aug. 27 in Savannah, GA. He was the head football coach at Bulloch Academy and had been an assistant at Memorial Day School and Calvary Baptist Day School in Savannah. He was also serving as athletic director at the Statesboro Academy where he was an all-state tight end. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Robert** (Georgia Southern '85).

Georgia Tech

SCOTT ARTHUR RITTER, JR. ('32), 78, died Oct. 1 in Rockhill, SC.

Idaho

NORVAL THEODORE OSTROOT ('34), 73, died March 25 in Bigfork, MT. Survivors include two Phi cousins, **James Bue** (Idaho '39), and **Bernard Luvaas** (Idaho '37).

Illinois

CLINTON OLIVER CLARK, JR. ('35), 73, died June 17 in New Canaan, CT.

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HERBERT MINER KENNY ('22) died Oct. 17 in Longwood, FL.

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DR. JOHN STEPHEN TECKLENBERG ('62), 45, died July 20 in Raleigh, NC. He was a member of the College of Dentistry faculty since 1975 and supervised pre-doctoral and graduate students in clinical dentistry. In 1979 he was voted the outstanding clinical teacher by the dental students.

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WILLIAM CURTIS BAISE ('36), 75, died Aug. 26 in Santa Barbara, CA. He was the former purchasing agent for the city and school system. He came to Santa Barbara in 1950 and also served as the city personnel director and acting assistant to the administrative officer, acting airport manager and civil defense director. He was a past president of the George Canning Corp. and Baise Products Co. in Indiana and was chief employee relations officer at Camp Atterbury in Indiana. Prior to coming to Santa Barbara he was purchasing agent and personnel director for the Ventura Union High School district, and also taught in the business department.

Iowa

WILLIAM ROBERT VANORDER ('43), 64, died Sept. 18.

Iowa State

JOHN E. BUSH ('42), 65, died Aug. 6 in Las Vegas, NM. He served with distinction for 25 years in the U.S. Air Force, retiring in 1965 with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He then spent 15 years working in the aerospace industry before retiring in 1981. He spent his last year as a consultant in air and water quality control to the Montana de Fibra plant in Las Vegas.

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OAKLEY TUFTS NORTON ('21), died July 7 in Sun City, AZ.

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REX BLACKMAN GILCHRIST ('40), 68, died Nov. 5 in Hot Springs, AR. He had retired as an attorney in private practice and previously worked in the law firm of Hirschburg, Reynolds, Gilchrist, Nutty and Smith in Ames.

Kansas

CHARLES SAMUEL HAINES, II ('28), 80, died Oct. 10 in Green Valley, AZ. He was an architect and a former partner of Haines Lundberg Waehler in New York City.

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ROBERT ANDERSON MCCOY ('31), 78, died Oct. 10 in Hiawatha, KS. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Thomas A.** (Kansas '35); a Phi cousin, **Edmund Morrill** (Kansas '49); and a Phi grandson, **Terry Schroff** (Kansas St. '82).

Kansas State

HARDY WILSON PITTS, JR. ('38), 72, died Sept. 19 in Green Valley, AZ. He had lived in Green Valley for 20 years. Prior to that he was a rancher in Pampa, TX, and also had operated a light industrial equipment dealership in Pampa. Survivors include two Phi nephews, **David L.** (Kansas '69) and **James C., III** (Kansas '66).

Kentucky

DR. WILLIAM BECKHAM TRIPLETT ('45), 63, died Aug. 25 in Evansville, IN. He received his medical degree from the University of Louisville and practiced internal medicine in Owensboro, KY. He then joined the faculty of

Ohio State and studied allergy, heading an allergy clinic in Topeka, KS, for a number of years. He transferred his practice to Evansville and also served as a member of the faculty of the University of Indiana. He served three years in the medical corps of the U.S. Army during World War II and was a licensed instructor in snow skiing. Survivors include a Phi brother, Dr. Robert Triplett, Jr. (Centre '40).

Knox

SAMUEL BALLARD ST. JOHN ('31), 77, died Jan. 23 in Peoria, IL. For 24 years he was an administrator, teacher and coach in various Stark County (IL) schools. He was a chemist at Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria and was also actively engaged in farming in Wyoming, IL. He was a charter member of the Wyoming Lions Club and held many offices in the club. Survivors include a Phi son, Donald B. (Iowa State '64).

Lawrence

ANDREW FRAZER STEWART ('21), died July 20 in Peoria, IL.

Lehigh

HENRY JOHN LAY ('25), 73, died May 14 in West Bend, WI.

Michigan State

JAMES VAUGHN O'LEARY ('20), 88, died Jan. 15 in Charlevoix, MI. He was the retired president of Northwest Nitro Chemical Ltd. Survivors include a Phi son, James (Wisconsin '57).

Mississippi

SAMUEL SCRIVENER, JR. ('26), 81, died Aug. 13 in Washington, D.C. He was a founder of the law firm that is now Scrivener & Clarke, and was president of the board of trustees of the Washington Hospital Center from 1971 to 1979. He was also former chairman of the D. C. Board of Zoning Adjustment and vice chairman, general counsel and chairman of the executive committee of the old Perpetual Building Association. He served 30 years on the zoning adjustment board. He was a member and past president of the D. C. Alumni Club. Survivors include a Phi brother, David (Maryland '35).

M.I.T.

JOHN PATRICK MCALEESE ('77), 31, died Aug. 12 in Arvada, CO.

Maryland

BRENT WARRINGTON CARR ('88), 20, died Sept. 17.

Mercer

CHARLES HAROLD RUTLEDGE, JR. ('46), 59, died Aug. 24 in Fernandina Beach, FL. He was a sales manager with Westinghouse Electric Corp. before his retirement.

Miami-Florida

JOHN ROBERT JOHNSTON ('46), 61, died Oct. 12 in Fort Myers, FL. Survivors include a Phi brother, Thomas, Jr. (Case Western Reserve '44).

Miami-Ohio

PHILIP STEMPLE BLICKENSERFER ('36), 71, died Aug. 19 in Cincinnati. He held management positions in science and technology with Champion International until his retirement in 1985.

Montana

CHARLES SIMPSON BRIGHT ('48), 60, died Sept. 8 in Bedford, OH. He was a teacher and administrator for the Bedford Public Schools for 27 years. He began his teaching career at Central Elementary School in 1959. He then served as principal for 14 years at Aurora Elementary School in Bedford Heights. In 1980, he retired from being principal and returned to the classroom. He was honored as Teacher of the Year in 1984. He was past president of the Bedford Education Association.

North Dakota

ELMER HENRY FISHER ('32), 77, died

Sept. 19 in Ashland, OH. For 33 years he worked with his father in the Fisher and Son Egg Business. He was owner and manager of Ashland's first mortgage company from 1959 to 1966. He served in the mortgage loan department in the Wooster office of Wayne Savings and Loan and in 1968 became manager of the Ashland office. In 1970 he was appointed assistant vice president of Wayne Savings and Loan and had served as assistant treasurer before his appointment. In 1971 he was appointed loan representative for North Central Ohio for the Galbreath Mortgage Co.

Ohio

DR. REED CLAYTON PRUGH ('34), 73, died May 16 in Ewart, MI. Survivors include a Phi brother, Dan (Miami '35), and a Phi cousin, David (Miami '43).

Michigan State

ROBERT AUSTIN BATDORFF ('39), 69, died April 22 in Traverse City, MI.

Minnesota

NELS WILLIAM STALHEIM ('33), 74, died June 1 in Salt Lake City, UT.

Mississippi

FRANK EDGAR EVERETT, JR. ('32), 75, died on Oct. 24 in Vicksburg, MS. He had served as president of the Ole Miss Alumni Association and headed a liaison committee that restored peace to the troubled campus during integration riots in 1964. The World War II Navy veteran had practiced law in Greenwood for five years. He served as assistant attorney general in Jackson from 1939-41. He moved to Vicksburg in 1941 as a member of the law firm of Brunini, Everett, Grantham and Quin, practicing law in Vicksburg and Jackson. He retired in 1973. He had published three books. Survivors include a Phi nephew, George, Jr. (Mississippi '64).

Missouri

JOHN HARRY GUNTER, JR. ('49), 60, died Feb. 8 in Social Circle, GA.

Montana

DR. JEFFERSON FRANKLIN HOLLINGSWORTH ('65), 42, died March 11 in Jackson, MS. He was a cardiovascular surgeon with the Cardiovascular Surgical Group, P.A. He was a deacon and Sunday School teacher and president of the Mississippi Heart Association.

Nebraska

JIMMY LYN JORDAN ('73), 35, died Aug. 30 in Mountain Homes, ID in a plane crash. He was an attorney and had served three years as a trustee for the local school district, one of those as chairman. A scholarship has been established in his memory by the Elmore County (Idaho) Bar Association. Donations may be sent to P.O. Box 996, Clarksdale, MS.

Nebraska

JOHN MARTIN MAGRUDER, JR. ('30), 78, died May 25 in Houston. Survivors include a Phi brother, Thomas D. (Mississippi '41); and two Phi cousins, Robert Whitefield (Missouri '56) and M. M. Whitefield (Missouri '59).

Missouri

ALBERT LYMAN GUSTIN, III ('52), 55, died Nov. 9 in Kansas City, MO. He was president of G&W Properties, Inc. He was a lifelong Kansas City resident.

Montana

RALPH BRADSHAW REED ('24), 84, died Aug. 2 in Orlando, FL. Survivors include a Phi son, George (Florida '53).

Montana

EMERY MENZO GIBSON ('25) died in May in Honolulu, HI.

North Dakota

ALBERT FRANCIS DAWSON ('34), 74, died May 20 in Lubbock, TX. He lived in Levelland, TX and was a native of Devils Lake, ND, where he owned a lounge and bowling alley. He

moved to Lubbock in 1964 and to Levelland in 1966 where he operated the Country Club for four years.

Northwestern

KARL ALBERT GANSSLE ('25), 82, died on Aug. 2 in Morganfield, KY. He was the retired vice president of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in St. Louis.

Northwestern

BRUCE VOLNEY PENWELL ('19) died Aug. 27 in Pana, IL. Survivors include a Phi cousin, George (Illinois '32), and a Phi nephew, Max, Jr. (Illinois '56).

Ohio

ROBERT KENNETH SCHOTT ('36), 71, died Aug. 12 in Tequesta, FL.

Ohio

ROBERT BOWEN MUNDAY ('51), 56, died March 19 in Margate, FL.

Ohio State

FRANK LESTER EDWARDS ('30), 81, died June 7 in Columbus, OH.

Oklahoma

RAYMOND JOHN FELBINGER ('32), 77, died Dec. 29, 1985 in Erie, PA. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Paul Root, Jr. (Washington & Lee '50).

Oklahoma

WILLIAM HERSCHEL FORD, IV ('51), 57, died Aug. 12 in Covina, CA. He founded and operated the Covina-based business Telstar. He was in the U.S. Air Force as an instructor during the Korean War. He was an active Rotarian and served as district governor in 1983-84. Survivors include a Phi brother, Cecil, Jr. (Oklahoma '43); a Phi cousin, Dave Price (Oklahoma '53); and a Phi cousin, Ford C. Price (Arizona State '60).

Oregon

EDWARD PEYTON MARSHALL, JR. ('39), 69, died April 25 in River Ridge, LA.

Oregon

PHILIP LIDDEN HAMMOND ('13), 96, died Oct. 7 in Portland. He retired from the active practice of law in Portland on July 3. Prior to his retirement he was the oldest actively practicing attorney in the state. He had practiced law for 73 years. At one time he was general counsel for the Western states for both Union Central Life Insurance Company of Ohio and Business Men's Insurance of Kansas City. He served as a representative in the Oregon Legislature from 1920 to 1926 and



HAMMOND was president of the Oregon Mortgage Bankers Association in 1961. He served in the U.S. Army in World War I and later was active in the Oregon National Guard. An active Phi, he served as president of the Portland Alumni Club. He belonged to the Oregon State Bar, the American Legion, the Masonic Lodge and the Automobile Club of Oregon. Survivors include a Phi nephew, William H. (Oregon '30).

Oregon

HOMER VOLNEY LEFFEL ('18) died July 6 in Pendleton, OR. Survivors include a Phi son, John (Oregon State '55).

Oregon State

KENNETH JOHN FLETCHER ('50), 59, died July 21 in Kona, HI.

Oregon

JAMES MARIEL TORSON ('30), 78, died Sept. 20 in Portland. He was one of the state's most successful coaches. He coached football, basketball, baseball and track at Corvallis High

from 1931-36. His 1936 basketball team won the state title. He later coached basketball and football at Grant High School in Portland where his 1945 football team won the state championship. In 1946 he became head coach at the University of Portland where his teams posted a record of 143-110 and six times qualified for the NAIA national championship tournament. He also coached the baseball team. After leaving UP he worked in private business for several years becoming executive director of the Easter Seal Society. He retired in 1975.

Pennsylvania

JOHN THOMAS CLARY ('50), 58, died Aug. 25 in Media, PA. Before entering private law practice in 1970, he was head of the legal department of Gulf Oil Company. A former chairman of the Air Pollution Control Board of Philadelphia, he was a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Energy and chairman of the energy committee of the PenJerDel Council.

Southwestern-Texas

R. BRUCE CARTER ('17) died Aug. 12 in Houston. He was the general manager of the Rice and Lamar Hotels and other hotel properties of the Jesse H. Jones Interests. He was the chairman and co-ordinator of the first hotel training courses at the University of Houston. He was active for many years in the chamber of commerce and Masonic Board. He served in the Infantry in World War I.

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RICHARD EARL WILLIAMS ('50), 57, died Sept. 27 in Cameron, TX. He was president of The First National Bank of Cameron. Survivors include a Phi son, Richard Earl, Jr. (Southwestern-Texas '79).

Texas-Austin

DICK CLARK MOORE ('31), 77, died May 13 in Fort Worth, TX.

Texas Tech

WILLIAM EDWARD WATSON, JR. ('35) died Sept. 17 in Lubbock, TX.

Toronto

WILLIAM CARL WEBER ('25), 81, died Oct. 1 in Toronto.

Tulane

WILLIAM GRAHAM MOFFAT, JR. ('40), 68, died Aug. 21 in Winter Park, FL. He had retired in Winter Park after serving as a food service consultant.

Union

PERCY ORMOND BANKS ('32), 77, died Nov. 1 in New Windsor, NY.

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PAUL ARNOLD DILLINGHAM ('29), 79, died Oct. 6 in Dallas. After retirement in 1969 he moved from Prescott, Ontario, Canada, to Athens, TX. Survivors include James B. Dillingham (Union '32).

UCLA

WALLACE DART FROST ('26), 83, died Sept. 4 in Bakersfield, CA.

University of the South

WILLIAM GRAY HAIRSTON ('16) died Sept. 1 in Columbus, MS.

Utah

THERON ROWBERRY COVEY ('26), 61, died June 24 in Stillwater, OK. His Salt Lake City business associations included: Covey Brothers' Amusement Company, where he was general manager of Coconut Grove; and Covey Investment Company, where he was a senior partner.

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DR. RICHARD LEO KAPSA ('52), 56, died Oct. 17 in Salt Lake City.

Vanderbilt

EVAN LLOYD ADAMSON ('28), 81, died Oct. 19 in Shelbyville, TN. He was a retired insurance executive and a leader in the Tennessee

Walking Horse industry. He was ringmaster of the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration for the first 25 years of its existence and a director emeritus of the event. Survivors include two Phi sons, John (Vanderbilt '56) and Evan (Vanderbilt '60).

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EARNEST KEESEE HARDISON, JR. ('32), 76, died Aug. 25 in Nashville. He was former owner and president of Hardison Seed Co. Upon graduation from Vanderbilt, he joined his father in the wholesale field and garden seed business. He sold the company in 1980. He was a widely known sportsman and equestrian, and had competed in a number of races, winning the Iroquois Steeplechase in 1941 riding John Sloan's Bank Robber. He was a member of the Hillsboro Hounds and the Tennessee Horsemen's Association. A Rotarian, he was a former member of the Metro Board of Education and a former president of the Nashville Boys' Club.

Vermont

FREDERICK BEEBE WINSLOW ('26), 81, died April 13 in Norwich, VT.

Wabash

SIDNEY BUTTERFIELD ('20), 87, died Sept. 30 in Evansville, IN. He was an outstanding civic and business leader in the community. He was chairman of Smith & Butterfield, a major office and furniture supply business. He was a past president of the Evansville Chamber of Commerce, the Associated Retailers of Indiana and the Evansville Rotary Club. An avid tennis player, he won the Evansville city doubles tennis championship three times during the 1920s. In 1965 he was named National Dealer of the Year by the office appliance industry. He also was a past president of the Associated Retailers of Indiana. He was a veteran of World War I. Survivors include a Phi son, William (Purdue '50).

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DR. JACK WALTER HICKMAN ('52), 55, died Oct. 10 in Tampa. He was deputy dean for faculty relations and professor of medicine at the University of South Florida, where he was a charter member of the faculty. He came to Tampa from the Indiana University medical school, where he was an associate professor of medicine, director of post-graduate medical education and assistant dean for student affairs. He had been a trustee of Wabash College.



HICKMAN

Washburn

GEORGE HENRY MACK, JR. ('31) died Aug. 29 in Topeka, KS. Survivors include a Phi nephew, William Blanc (New Mexico '50).

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JESSE EUGENE SHEETS ('30), died July 31 in Brownsville, TX.

Washington-St. Louis

FRED CURTIS REYNOLDS ('33), 78, died Oct. 10 in St. Louis.

Washington & Jefferson

PAUL VINCENT WEBB ('32), 77, died July 4 in Barefoot Bay, FL.

Whitman

BENJAMIN VAUGHT BOOTH, JR. ('27), 82, died Aug. 6 in Danville, VA.

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AIME LEOW DAVIN, JR. ('50), 62, died July 15 in Walla Walla, WA. He began working for Zellerbach Paper Company in 1950 and eventually became manager of the Walla Walla branch. Recently, he had served as a sales repre-

sentative of Unisource Company of Seattle. He was a well-known skier and ski instructor. He was decorated for Naval service during World War II.

Williams

DR. LUTHER CARRINGTON GOODRICH ('17), 91, died Aug. 10 in Bronx, NY. He was considered one of the world's most distinguished China scholars. He was Dean Lung Emeritus of Chinese at Columbia, where he was chairman of the department of East Asian Studies for 35 years. Born in T'ungchou outside Peking in 1894 he was the last survivor of the siege of Peking during the Boxer Rebellion of 1900. As a member of the Columbia faculty, he also advised foreign students for many years. He was the acting director of admissions from 1942-45 and served as chair of the committee on instruction. He was author and co-author of seven books and numerous articles and also received numerous awards.

Wisconsin

THOMAS EDWARD SCHNEIDER ('53), 55, died Jan. 25 in Orinda, CA. He founded the Bay Area Industrial Filtration in Oakland in 1973. This was the first manufacturer in Northern California of dry and liquid filtration bags used in environmental pollution control.

Wyoming

MICHAEL KEITH HANNA ('62), 45, died in November, 1985 in Ogden, UT.

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Chapters and Alumni Clubs are reminded of the General Council policy that prohibits the use of photos in the magazine that "appear to glorify the use of alcohol." The editor has simply omitted any photos in which it appears that alcohol is being used.

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

APPOINTMENTS - MEETINGS - ANNOUNCEMENTS



Four Province Heads Selected

Four new province presidents have recently been named by the General Council. They include Cary R. Buxton (Butler '73), Rho North; Carol Burton (Southwestern-Texas '50), Rho South; George D. Dorr (Wisconsin '50), Iota North; and James P. Burra (California State-Northridge '67), Omicron South.

Following the death of John E. Harding (Texas Tech '37), the Council voted to split Texas into three provinces—Rho North, Rho South and Rho East. Rho North is now composed of SMU, TCU, Texas-Arlington, Texas Tech and West Texas State. Rho South includes Texas-Austin, Southwestern, Baylor and Southwest Texas State. Rho East will consist of Stephen F. Austin, Lamar and Texas A&M. Their province president is Mark Hobson (S.F. Austin '77).

NEWSFRONTS

Minnesota Alpha has begun a \$400,000 expansion/renovation program. The present house has served the needs of Phi since 1950. Plans call for increased live-in capacity as well as a much improved educational/social environment for present and future Phi. For further details, call Mark Yunker (612-941-9450).

Georgia Beta participated in three major community service projects this fall. On Oct. 17 five Phi represented Emory as the university's team in a charity golf tournament to benefit the Methodist Children's Home.

A Halloween party/carnival was held for disadvantaged Atlanta children at the chapter house on Oct. 31 with 150 children attending.

On Nov. 8, brothers took 30 children from the Davison School (learning disabled children) to a local park for a picnic.

Omicron West is also a new province consisting of the Los Angeles area chapters. Stan Gilson (Cal St.-Northridge '70), who was over Omicron South, will take the new province.

Iota North comprises the chapters located in the state of Wisconsin. Omicron South includes the chapters in the southern part of California.

Buxton brings to the job considerable fraternity experience. Following graduation from Butler, he served as a chapter consultant for two years and then filled the position of director of chapter services at general headquarters.



BUXTON

While employed as a real estate salesman in Atlanta, he served as president of Epsilon North Province. Now employed by the Eastman Kodak Company, Cary and his wife, Marcia, live in Bedford, TX, near Fort Worth.

Burton is the president of Benchmark Insurance Group, Inc. in San Marcos, TX. For the past six years he has served Southwest Texas as chapter adviser. He was instrumental in the colonization effort there and has also attended several COACs.



BURTON

He is past national chairman, St. Paul Producers Council and has held several offices in The Independent Agents Association. He is

active in the Boy Scouts of America and has held various local and district offices.

He is past chairman and member of the Housing Authority of San Marcos and the Charter Review Board of that city. He is also very active in the United Methodist Church having held various local, district and conferences offices.

He and his wife, Kay, have a daughter, Kay, and a son, Scott. Kay is a junior at Southwestern and Scott graduated from Texas A&M.

Dorr received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Wisconsin. He is a consultant for the Milwaukee Economic Development Corporation and has been very active in the Milwaukee Alumni Club serving as president.



DORR

He and wife are the parents of two children.

Burra is a CPA and is the chief financial officer for Intercole Inc., a multi-industry corporation that produces industrial products. Following his graduation from California State University-Northridge in 1967 he served as house corporation president for California Zeta, as well as chapter financial adviser.



BURRA

He is married and has two daughters. He enjoys gold, snow skiing and is a wine enthusiast. He lives in Laguna Hills, CA.

Texas Gamma Celebrates Centennial

Four hundred alumni members and friends of the Texas Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta converged on the Southwestern University campus in Georgetown, Texas the weekend of April 24-27 to celebrate the chapter's Centennial. The four-day celebration brought guests from as far as California, Virginia and Georgia to the Central Texas campus, located 28 miles north of Austin.

The highlight of the weekend was the Centennial Banquet and Dance, held at the La Mansion Hotel in Austin the evening of Saturday, April 26. The largest gathering in the chapter's history, the banquet featured General Council member J.W. Stitt II (Mississippi '54) as its keynote speaker.

Brother Stitt presented the chapter with a certificate commemorating its 100th birthday. In addition, Brother Howard E. Young (Southwestern '47), who served as president of the General Council from 1968-70, addressed the gathering.

Young, who had served as president of Texas Gamma during his undergraduate days and later as a Texas province president, guided the year-long Centennial planning process through his position as chairman of the Texas Gamma Centennial Committee. Dr. Roy B. Shilling, Jr., president of Southwestern University, congratulated the chapter on its achievement, and remarked that in his opinion there had been "no other group" which had done as much for the University as the Texas Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Southwestern is Texas' oldest university, chartered by the Republic of Texas in 1840.

Centennial festivities kicked off Thursday, April 24 with a belated Founders Day party for active members and arriving alumni. On Friday, April 25, two specially-designed limestone benches with Phi Delta Theta Centennial Donor plaques were formally presented to

the University on behalf of all chapter members, past and present.

The presentation was made by Young and R. Bruce Hurley (Southwestern '86), chapter president, and was accepted for the University by Mary Beth Karr, university director of alumni and constituent relations.

Saturday activities kicked off early with breakfast for alumni at the Phi house and golf and tennis tournaments on the Southwestern campus. An open house was held Saturday afternoon, with a hamburger cookout and refreshment service for the hundreds of alumni visitors.

Among Southwestern alumni in attendance was Sam R. Hay (Southwestern '17), at age 90 the oldest guest at Centennial festivities. Also attending was prominent Phi alumnus Harry Gerlach (Miami '30), secretary of the Austin Alumni Club. Other prominent alumni included Manning Clements (Southwestern '29), Tom Vickers (Southwestern '65), who is county judge of Bexar County, Texas, in which the City of San Antonio is located, and Louis Pitcock (Southwestern '49), a prominent Texas oilman. Other honored guests were Mark Hobson (S.F. Austin '77), province president of Rho East province, Al McCullin, Jr. (Southwestern '54), and Dr. Marion Lawler (Southwestern '58). Many other prominent alumni were also in attendance.

The great success of the Texas Gamma Centennial was attributa-

ble to over a year of advance planning by a committee of alumni and active members. On the Executive Committee were Chairman Young, E.L. Kurth, Jr. ('31), McCullin, and Dr. John Score ('45), Texas Gamma's chapter adviser.

On the planning committee were Larry D. Augustus ('84), Keith D. Barber ('85), Lee F. Christie ('84), Jeff Lacy ('87), and Tom Trammell ('84). Committee members, who doubled as pledge class chairmen, contacting and inviting their pledge brothers, were Scott Armsworth ('82), John W. Ashby ('70), David P. Backus ('85), R.H. Bell ('22), Carl O. Bergquist ('41), Carol R. Burton ('50), Manning Clements ('29), Dennis D. Conder ('83), Brian DeVaney ('84), John Dieck ('80), Robert Douglass ('69), James Ewbank ('77), David J. Fisher ('85), Tom D. Fowler ('30), R. Brent Hardaway ('83), Doug Hutchins ('82), Barry Johnson ('83), Jerry J. Knauff ('64), William E. Lane ('49), Marion Lawler ('58), Keith Lowery ('83), Hobby McCall ('40), Mike Middleton ('85), Michael Minick ('78), Kim Mulvey ('82), Horace H. Neilson, Jr. ('39), John "Nic" Nicholson ('65), Frank Pelosi ('86), Louis Pitcock, Jr. ('49), Bruce H. Quick ('84), Phil Ricker ('85), Pat Ruddy ('84), Jerry Shroff ('82), William Stephenson ('44), David Stevenson ('84), Randy Stump ('79), William Terry ('43), Cornel Walker ('69), and Watt Winn, Jr. ('53).

SOUTHWESTERN CELEBRATION: Members of the Texas Gamma chapter take a break from their Centennial celebration April 24-27 to visit with Sam R. Hay (Southwestern '17). At age 90, Hay was the oldest of some 400 members and guests to return to the chapter for the four-day event.



Fifteen Advance In Giving Levels

As the 1986 campaign for financial gifts to the Fraternity reaches its conclusion, 15 additional Phis have advanced to major giving levels. A Council Associate is a brother who contributes or has contributed in his name an accumulation of \$1,000 to the Loyalty Fund and/or the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. The John Wolfe Lindley and John McMillan Wilson Associate categories recognize cumulative gifts of \$2,500 and \$5,000, respectively. The Robert Morrison Associate level, just one step below the Founders Club category, represents cumulative giving

of \$7,500.

Contributions to the Foundation are tax deductible and are used to enlarge the endowment for member services, including all the educational programs of the Fraternity.

A full report on the giving program for 1986 will appear in the Summer edition of *The Scroll*.

The following donors have advanced to new giving levels as follows:*

ROBERT MORRISON ASSOCIATE

William R. Ireland, Auburn '45
Elliott A. Johnson, Chicago '27

Ronald F. Walker, Cincinnati '61

JOHN McMILLAN WILSON ASSOCIATE

Fuller E. Callaway, Georgia Tech '28
Kenneth F. Campbell, Alberta '61
J. Fred Green, Toronto '30
Otto W. Schatz, Indiana '39

JOHN WOLFE LINDLEY ASSOCIATE

John E. Davies, Alberta '58
Glenn E. McLachlan, Manitoba '52

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Charles R. Collett, Ohio U. '42
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Robert A. Paisley, Washington '43
John F. Scovell, Texas Tech '68
Murray S. Smith, Knox '25
Thomas P. Waters, Missouri '46

**Since Winter SCROLL.*

NEWSFRONTS

Bruce Hancock (Texas Tech '66), associate vice president for student affairs at Tennessee State University, recently took office as president of the Southern Association for College Student Affairs. His installation took place Nov. 7 during the Association's conference in Orlando.



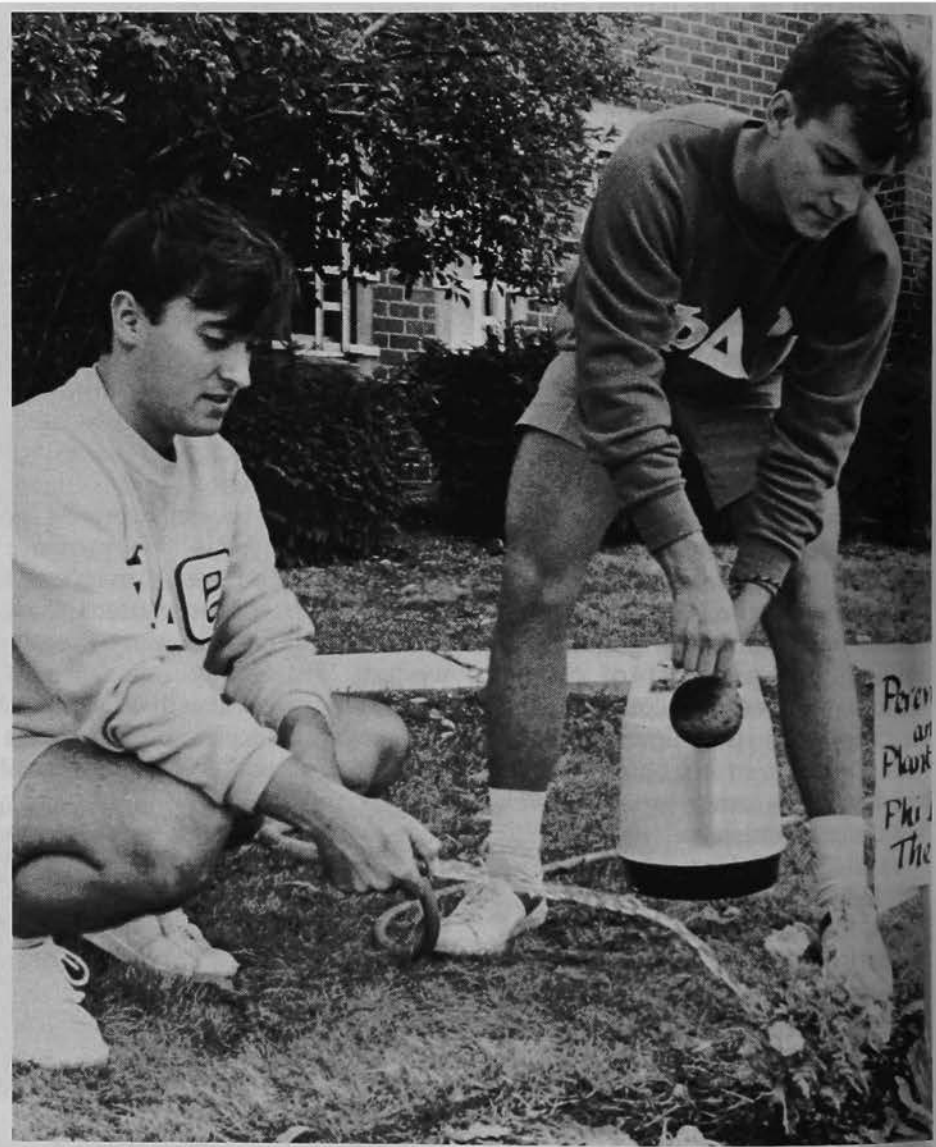
"I am delighted to have been chosen to serve as president of the Southern Association for College Student Affairs," he said. "Our Association has a total of over 900 members composed of student affairs and other higher education professionals from 15 southeastern and southwestern states and the District of Columbia."

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This fall two university mascot positions were held by Phi Delt. **Brent Combs** (Miami-Ohio '87) is Miami's Tom-O-Hawk. "Tom is happy-go-lucky, obnoxious, mischievous," Combs said. **Lee Thigpen** (Mississippi '87) is the Ole Miss mascot—Johnny Reb. Jeff Vivins, a member of the Ole Miss cheerleading squad, believes Thigpen is the best mascot in the nation. "He loves it," Vivins said. "He thinks about everything he does all week long. That's why he's so good."

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Phi at MIT collected hundreds of wooden toy helicopters, planes and cars for distribution to area sick and needy children. The project received widespread publicity.



OHIO GAMMA: Scott Whiman, president of Ohio Gamma at Ohio, joins Lee Hall in watering a perennial garden at the base of Athens' main street. Valuable perennials for the planting were contributed by Phi Chris Jackson.—Photo by Alvi McWilliams.



OHIO GAMMA: Ohio University Phi Delt dig into an Ohio Department of Transportation wildflower plot adopted by Project Plant, an Athens beautification group. Dan Villareal (far left) plants yarrow and Warren Baltimore, Chris Jackson and Ryan McKenzie prepare a site for poppies.—Photo by Alvi McWilliams.



COLORADO BETA: Phis at Colorado Beta celebrate the pledging of 15 new Phikeias following a "Submarine Night" which included songs, soda and a photo presentation. This was part of the College's first non-alcoholic rush.

QUALITY CUP WINNERS: Brothers at Illinois Beta (Chicago) took first place honors in the interfraternity sing last spring and were awarded the "Quality Cup" for their efforts.



THE PHI CRIER

ON CAMPUS

*The Brothers of Illinois Beta took first place honors at the inter-fraternity sing last spring. The sing has been held for more than 70 years on Chicago's campus. The Phis, who received the "Quality Cup" for overall performance, sang various Phi Delt tunes and the school fight song.

*For the first time in many years, a non-alcoholic rush was exclusively held by the Phis at Colorado College. At the end of rush 15 new Phikeias joined the chapter. ■

NEW IDEAS

*In place of a prayer at the beginning of the evening meal, the chaplain of Penn Eta at Lehigh occasionally offers a thoughtful quotation.

*The historian at McGill makes two copies of each Phikeia biographical card. He types one and sends it to GHQ; the other he keeps on file in the chapter house and builds a profile on that Phi throughout his college years. This includes courses, positions held and other interests.

*Phis at Lehigh use "rush teams" to help every brother become involved in the rush process. A senior is appointed "rush captain" and a sophomore and junior join him. Each team has enthusiasm and experience and the underclassmen gain confidence in rushing.

*Western Maryland's Ned Aull ('75) and Alan Baker ('73) each year give senior members advice on resumes and job hunting. Both are professional employment recruiters. ■

IN THE COMMUNITY

The Wisconsin Gamma chapter at Ripon sponsored a city-wide "junk pick-up" on Oct. 11-12, 1986. Appointments were scheduled for the first 100 household requests, and the Brothers provided free collection of the junk. This was a new project organized by the chapter and it received community publicity through public service announcements and local newspaper editorials. ■

NEWSFRONTS



MANKE now serves on the executive committee. Last year he was named as "Greek Sportsman of the Year." He also played baseball.

Jon E. Manke (Bowling Green '86) was crowned Homecoming King at Bowling Green on Oct. 11, 1986. He was past president and treasurer of the chapter along with also being member-at-large on the executive council and athletic chairman. He was also vice president of the Selling and Sales Management Club and

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This at Ohio University have been working to make the city of Athens a better place by giving time, labor and plants to Project Plant, a grass-roots civic beautification group. Last spring brothers planted perennial allysum and geraniums as well as over a hundred marigolds.

This fall they provided most of the labor needed in replanting an Ohio Department of Transportation wildflower plot at the city's eastern entry. Phi Deltas planted poppies and assorted plants given by Chris Jackson, a junior from Geneva, OH.

POLE SITTER: One of the many Phi Delta Theta sitters during homecoming at Kansas Epsilon at Emporia State was Eric Traylor. The pole was located at the University's main entrance.



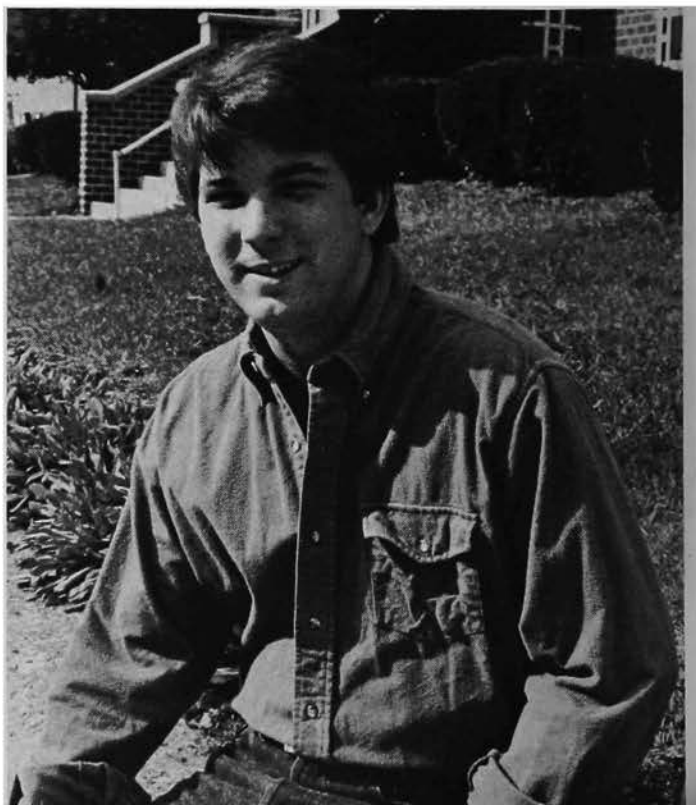
MISSOURI EPSILON: Tom Holling, president of Mu East Province (seated) congratulates Glen Smith, former chapter adviser and new house corporation president, and G. W. (Bill) Doran, new chapter adviser, at the dedication of Missouri Epsilon's house.



NEW ADVISERS

Newly appointed Chapter Advisers since Sept. 1, 1986, include **Michael T. McAuliffe**, adviser at Nevada; **William O. Wright**, colony adviser at Southern Indiana; **Michael S. Malewicki**, adviser at Gettysburg; **Michael F. Feeney**, adviser at Colorado College; **Christopher E. Moen**, adviser at Minnesota; **Norbert N. Engleman**, adviser at Ohio; **Craig J. Chaney**, adviser at San Jose State; **Ronald R. Whitehill**, adviser at Ashland; **John F. Martucci**, adviser at Lafayette; **Thomas G. McEnroe**, adviser at North Dakota; **Frank J. Bryan**, adviser at Southwest Texas; **Mark H. Doty**, adviser at Montana; **Gerry C. McNearney**, adviser at Kansas; **Kevin Darcey**, adviser at Maryland; **Charles L. Sharp**, adviser at Colorado; **W. Howard Stockton**, adviser at Akron; **Alan M. Bunch**, adviser at Missouri; **Mark McCallum**, adviser at Iowa; **John F. Pataki**, adviser at Virginia Tech; **Brian T. Whalen**, adviser at North Dakota; **Daniel (Corky) Deaton**, adviser at Centre; and **Christopher J. Shrader**, adviser at Ohio Wesleyan.

OHIO GAMMA: Chris Jackson, a Phi Delt senior at Ohio University from Madison, Ohio, contributed hundreds of dollars worth of plants to Project Plant, a beautification group in Athens. He spearheaded the fraternity's participation in the group's community projects.—Photo by Alvi McWilliams.



All-Phis Paced By Horne, Pinnick

Greg Horne (Arkansas '87), the NCAA's leading punter with a 47.2 average, and Jon Pinnick (Hanover '87), Hanover quarterback with a career passing record of 9,438 yards and 91 touchdowns, pace this year's All-Phi football teams.

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

The 1986 *All-Phi* team is paced by Greg Horne (Arkansas '87) and Jon Pinnick (Hanover '87).

Horne, the NCAA's leading punter with a 47.2 average, made Kodak, Football News and AP *All-American* teams. He had 49 punts for 2,313 yards.

Pinnick, Hanover quarterback, had a career passing record of 9,438 yards and 91 touchdown passes. This makes him the all-time Phi Delt total offense leader. He made the NAIA *All-American* team for the second consecutive year.

Joining Pinnick in the first team offensive backfield are Ray Bolin (Ashland '88), Mike Greenfield (Northwestern '88) and Randy Gibson (Hanover '87).

Bolin rushed for 1,132 yards and eight touchdowns. He was named to the *All-Heartland Conference* team plus being named the conference's "Back of the Year".

Greenfield, a quarterback, passed for 1,652 yards and rushed for 418, making a total offense mark of 2,070 yards. Gibson is a wide receiver who had 45 receptions for 503 yards and nine touchdowns. He was one of Pinnick's favorite targets.

The offensive ends are Phil Reed (Hanover '87), who had 33 receptions for 630 yards, and Bob Driscoll (Northwestern '88), who had 230 yards in receptions and also handled Northwestern's kickoffs.

The tackles are Craig Kennington (SMU '87), a three-time *All-Phi* selection as well as an *All-SWC* choice, and Tom Nicklas (Northwestern '87), who was an Honorable Mention *All-Big Ten* choice.

The offensive guards are repeaters Mike Estep (Bowling Green '87), a two-time unanimous *All-Mid-America Conference* performer, and Steve Hoffman (Northwestern '87), whose efforts played a vital role in the four Wildcat victories this year. He was Honorable Mention *All-Big Ten*.

At center is fifth year senior John Yale (Northwestern '87), who received *All-Big Ten* Honorable Mention.

The defensive team is paced by five outstanding linemen. They include Dan Galante (Lawrence '87), Mike Gonzales (Lawrence '88), Ted Karras (Northwestern '87), Trace Armstrong (Arizona State '88) and Eddie Kittle (Texas Tech '89).

Galante, a four-time *All-Midwest Conference* selection, had 123 tackles and 10 sacks this year. He was also named to the AP Little All-American team. Gonzales, also an *All-Midwest Conference* choice, had 69 tackles and 8½ sacks. Karras had 52 tackles. Armstrong

played in this year's Rose Bowl with the Sun Devils. Kittle had 26 tackles and two quarterback sacks.

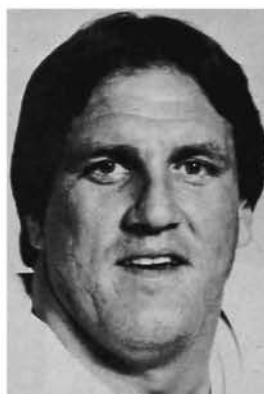
The linebackers are Jay Todd (Case-Western Reserve '87), Jay Herrmann (Wabash '87) and Adam Henderson (California-Davis '87). Todd was named a unanimous choice to the *All-North Coast Conference* team the past two years. Playing with a 7-1-1 team this year his career mark at Case was 31-4-1. Herrmann led his team with 114 tackles and was a second team Academic *All-American* with a 3.81 gpa. Henderson was captain of the Davis team that went 9-0-0 and was ranked second in the NCAA Division II.

The defensive backfield is paced by Todd Krehbiel (Northwestern '87), Mark Vincent (SMU '88) and Tom Clause (Ashland '88). Krehbiel, a second team *Continued*

THE ALL-PHI FOOTBALL BOARD

- 39 Years—Dr. John Davis, Jr. (Washburn '38); Scroll sports editor for over 40 years, Topeka, Kansas.
39 Years—Francis Wistert (Michigan '34); All-American tackle, 1934; Hall of Fame; Retired Autolite Company, Toledo, Ohio.
31 Years—Tom Harmon (Michigan '41); All-American back 1940 and 1941; TV Sports Director, Los Angeles, California.
18 Years—Ray R. Evans (Kansas '44); All-American back 1948, Retired Bank President, Kansas City, Missouri.
4 Years—Jim Wacker (Valparaiso '59); Currently in his fourth year of coaching at Texas Christian after two very successful coaching performances at North Dakota State and Southwest Texas State.
Guest Member—Rich Brooks (Oregon State '63); Football coach at Oregon.
Guest Member—Tom Rafferty (Penn State '75); For 11 years a starting offensive lineman and captain of the Dallas Cowboys.
Former Board Members: Grantland Rice (Vanderbilt '01); Howie O'Dell (Pitt. '34); William Glassford (Pitt. '36); Stu Holcomb (Ohio State '32); Art Lewis (Ohio '35); Gordon Locke (Iowa '22); Wilfrid Smith (DePauw '20); Bobby Grayson (Stanford '36); Dallas Ward (Oregon State '27); Paul Wiggin (Stanford '56); Dave McClain (Bowling Green '60).

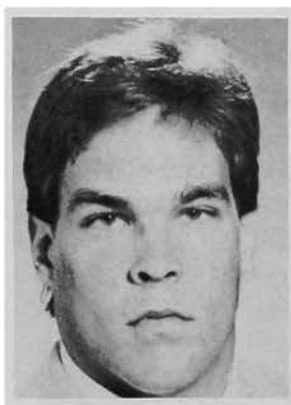
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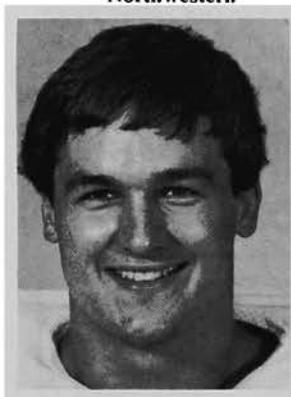
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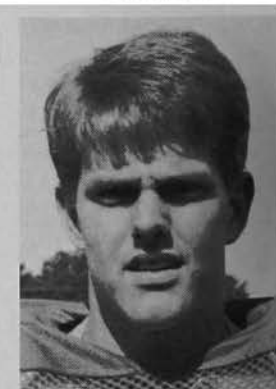
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**Back
Greenfield
Northwestern**



**Wide Receiver
Gibson
Hanover**

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Cl.	Wt.
End	Bob Driscoll	Northwestern (U)	35	Jr.	235
End	Phil Reed	Hanover	29	Sr.	165
*Tackle	Craig Kennington	SMU (U)	35	Sr.	270
Tackle	Tom Nicklas	Northwestern	31	Sr.	280
*Guard	Mike Estep	Bowling Green (U)	35	Sr.	270
*Guard	Steve Hoffman	Northwestern (U)	35	Sr.	265
Center	John Yale	Northwestern (U)	35	Sr.	260
*Back	Jon Pinnick	Hanover (U)	35	Sr.	178
Back	Ray Bolin	Ashland (U)	35	Jr.	185
**Back	Mike Greenfield	Northwestern	33	Jr.	185
W.R.	Randy Gibson	Hanover	31	Sr.	185

*All-Phi last year

**Second All-Phi last year

selection last year, was the Wildcat's leading tackler the past two years with 96 this year plus five interceptions. Vincent had 47 tackles and Clause had 65 tackles. The highlight of his year was a 52-yard pass interception for a score against Evansville in the final 58 seconds giving Ashland the win.

The second team offense is paced by Mike Thompson (Hanover '88) and Steve Dobbe (Lawrence '87). Both are offensive ends.

Thompson had 41 receptions for 589 yards and Dobbe had 41 receptions for 545 yards.

The backfield is composed of repeater Greg Curtis (Lawrence '87), Bill Kaiser (Wabash '87), Tom Polacek (Washington-St. Louis '88) and Aaron Walker (Washburn '87).

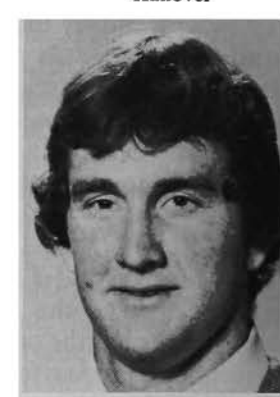
Curtis had a total offense of 743 yards this year and a career rushing mark of 2,271 yards, second in team history. Kaiser, a first team choice last year, rushed for 697 yards and returned 14 kickoffs for 289 yards. Polacek was his team's leading rusher with 654 yards. Walker is a wide receiver who was an *All-SIC* second team selection from the sixth-ranked NAIA Division I team.

The tackles are Greg Hale (Idaho '89) and Lloyd Hanson (Washburn '87). The guards are Lloyd Lundstrom (California-Davis '87) and Mike Gregory (Wabash '87). Gregory was a second team selection last year and a three-year starter.

At center is Ken Levering (Ashland '87), a three-year starter with the 10th ranked NCAA Division II team.



**End
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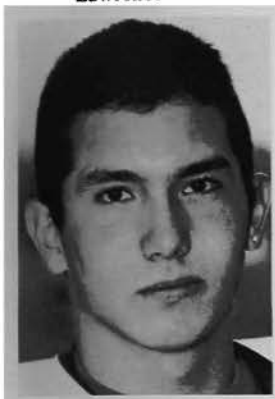
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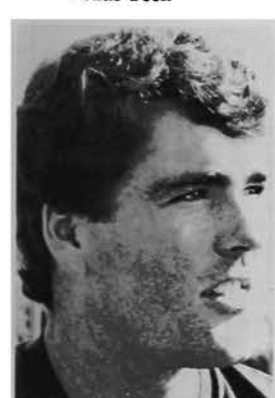
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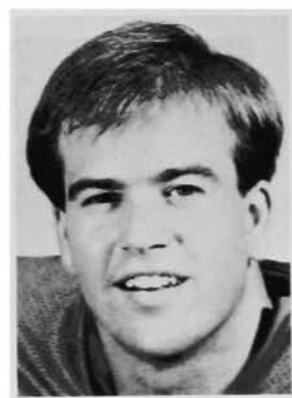
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SMU

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Cl.	Wt.
*D.L.	Dan Galante	Lawrence (U)	35	Sr.	205
D.L.	Ted Karras	Northwestern (U)	35	Sr.	260
**D.L.	Mike Gonzales	Lawrence (U)	35	Jr.	220
D.L.	Trace Armstrong	Arizona State	31	Jr.	255
D.L.	Eddie Kittle	Texas Tech	29	So.	225
*L.B.	Jay Todd	Case-W. Reser. (U)	35	Sr.	210
L.B.	Adam Henderson	U. Calif.-Davis (U)	35	Sr.	210
**L.B.	Jay Herrmann	Wabash	31	Sr.	220
D.B.	Todd Krehbiel	Northwestern (U)	35	Sr.	180
D.B.	Tom Clause	Ashland	31	Jr.	205
**D.B.	Mark Vincent	SMU	31	Jr.	180

*All-Phi last year

**Second Team All-Phi last year

The defensive line is anchored by Sean Murphy (Gettysburg '87), Shawn Rickle (West Texas State '87) and Lonnie Tweet (Puget Sound '87). Murphy had 84 tackles and six sacks. Rickle had 50 tackles. Tweet was an *All-Phi* second team choice last year.

The other two defensive linemen are Andy Armstrong (Washington-St. Louis '88) and Louis Boldt (Lawrence '88). Armstrong had 64 tackles and Bolt had 74.

The linebackers are Don Korengel (Hanover '88), Brian O'Dea (Centre '88) and Paul Wykoff (Hanover '87). Korengel had 90 tackles. O'Dea was captain of the 13th ranked NCAA Division II team. Wykoff had 81 tackles.

The second team defensive backfield is led by repeater Bob Calamari (Duke '88), Brent Brittain (West Texas State '88) and Scot Biernat (Valparaiso '87).

Calamari had 38 tackles while Brittain had 43 despite missing two games with injuries. Biernat had 63 tackles and was named to the *All-Heartland Conference* second team this year.

After final selections were made the NAIA Division II *All-American* team was released. It included on the first team Phil Ochs (Hanover '87), who had been edged from the honorary team by two ballot points.

The ballot was loaded with 19 excellent defensive backs. Special mention should also go to Tony Wechter (Gettysburg '88) and Bill Briesmeister (Lawrence '89).



OCHS



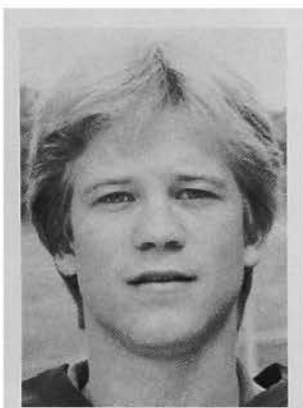
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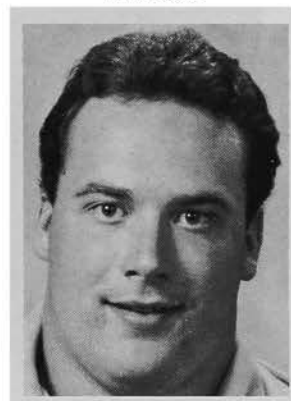
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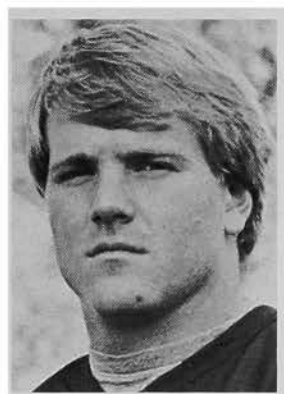
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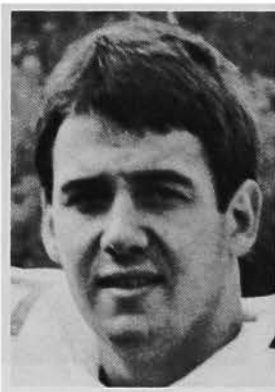
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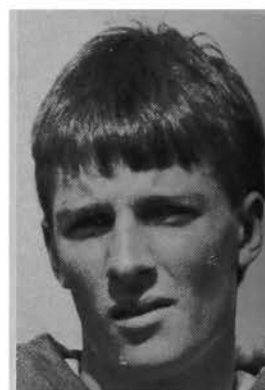
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SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Cl.	Wt.
End	Steve Dobbe	Lawrence	27	Sr.	165
End	Mike Thompson	Hanover	19	Jr.	165
Tackle	Greg Hale	Idaho	25	So.	270
Tackle	Lloyd Hanson	Washburn	17	Sr.	270
Guard	Lloyd Lundstrom	U. Calif.-Davis	23	Sr.	235
**Guard	Mike Gregory	Wabash	17	Sr.	210
Center	Ken Levering	Ashland	19	Sr.	215
**Back	Greg Curtis	Lawrence	23	Sr.	180
*Back	Bill Kaiser	Wabash	21	Sr.	185
Back	Tom Polacek	Wash. U.-St. Louis	17	Jr.	200
W.R.	Aaron Walker	Washburn	25	Sr.	185

*All-Phi last year

**Second Team All-Phi last year



End
Thompson
Hanover

OTHER PHIS SCORING POINTS IN THE BALLOTING

ENDS & WR: Gary Just (Lawrence); Mike Luker (Hanover); Bruce Perkins (Texas Tech); Peter Flanigan (Washburn); Greg Downs (Duke) & Tom Evans (DePauw)

TACKLES: Randy De Prow (Wash. U.-St. Louis) & Ted Grasser (Davidson)

GUARDS: Peter Graham (Gettysburg); Brad Oden (Lamar); Eric Schaffer (DePauw) & Aimen Shaaban (Wash. U.-St. Louis)

CENTERS: Kevin Hollahan (DePauw); Rose Elmore (Baylor) & Ron Cardwell (Puget Sound)

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN AND LINEBACKERS: Kevin Drager (Hanover); Steve Crawford (DePauw); Keith Rose (Baylor); Tim Ney (Wash. U.-St. Louis) & Chris Kinney (Colorado College)

BACKS (Offense & Defense): Mike Orth (Kansas); Todd Bowman (Wash. U.-St. Louis); Bill McNamara (Lawrence); Tony Wechter (Gettysburg); Bill Briesemeister (Lawrence); Kyle See (Willamette); Chris Bowling (Centre); Marty Kaiser (Wabash); Jim Hannerschmidt (Wash. U.-St. Louis); Michael Weber (DePauw); Tim Martin (Puget Sound); Mark Jacobs (Valparaiso) & Phil Ochs (Hanover)



Tackle
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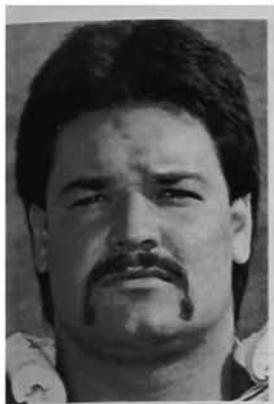
1986 UPDATE OF PHI DELTA THETA FOOTBALL RECORDS

Jon Pinnick (Hanover) Career passing yardage of 9,438 yds. **TOPS IN FRATERNITY HISTORY** with John Reeves of Florida second with 7,213 yds.

John Duvic (Northwestern) 200 career kicking points—Second in Fraternity History behind Skipper Butler of U. Texas-Arlington with 216 points.

Greg Horne (Arkansas) 1986 NCAA leading punter with a 47.2 av. on 49 punts—3rd best in Fraternity History behind Tom Hauswald of Franklin with a 49.1 av.

Phil Reed (Hanover) Career reception yardage of 1,027 yds. (1983-84-85-86). 25 Phis have posted over 1,000 career reception yards.

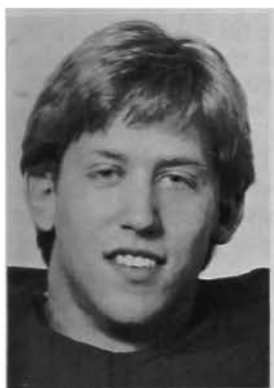


Lineman
Rickle
West Texas

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE						
Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Cl.	Wt.	
D.L.	Shawn Rickle	W. Texas St.	27	Sr.	250	
D.L.	Sean Murphy	Gettysburg	23	Sr.	200	
**D.L.	Lonnie Tweet	Puget Sound	23	Sr.	205	
D.L.	Andy Armstrong	Wash. U.-St. Louis	18	Jr.	215	
D.L.	Louis Boldt	Lawrence	15	Jr.	225	
L.B.	Don Korengel	Hanover (U)	21	Jr.	190	
L.B.	Brian O'Dea	Centre	15	Jr.	205	
L.B.	Paul Wykoff	Hanover	16	Sr.	230	
**D.B.	Bob Calamari	Duke	27	Jr.	215	
D.B.	Brent Brittain	W. Texas State	23	Jr.	195	
D.B.	Scot Biernat	Valparaiso	17	Sr.	175	
*All-Phi last year						
**Second Team All-Phi last year						



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Murphy
Gettysburg

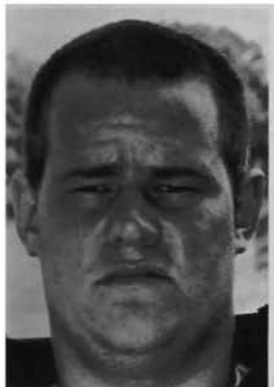


Lineman
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Puget Sound

ALL-PHI KICKERS HONOR ROLL	
*Greg Horne (Arkansas) Sr. Punter: 1986 NCAA leading punter in the nation with 49 punts for 2,313 yds. for a 47.2 av. Longest 65 yds. Kodak All-American Team punter and Football News Magazine All-American punter.	
*Dodge Carter (SMU) Sr. Punter: For the season 59 punts for 2,515 yds. for a 42.6 av. Longest punt 56 yds. For a 33 game career, he had 165 punts (none ever blocked) for a 43.1 av.	
*John Duvic (Northwestern) Sr. PK: For the season 20 of 20 PAT's & 19 of 23 FG's for a total of 77 pts. AP All-Big Ten Kicker & UP Second Team All-Big Ten.	
Tim Ryan (Wash. U.-St. Louis) Sr. Punter: 58 punts for 1,930 yds. with a 33.3 av.	
John Hillhouse (McGill) Fresh. Punter: 66 punts for 2,618 yds. for a 39.7 av. All Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Conf.	
Sam Bonsett (Hanover) Sr. Punter: 4 year letterman. NAIA All-District 1985 & 1986. This year 40.1 yd. av.	



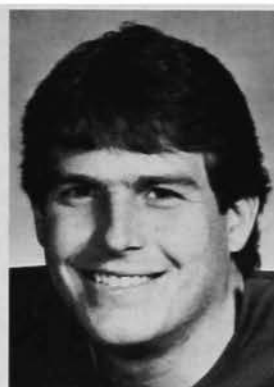
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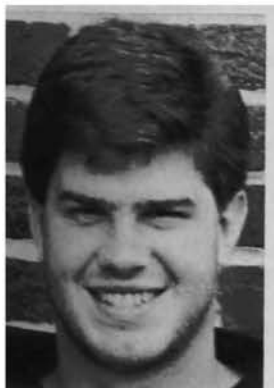
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Hanover



D. Back
Calamari
Duke



D. Back
Brittain
West Texas



D. Back
Biernat
Valparaiso

1986 PHI FOOTBALL HONORS

INDEPENDENCE BOWL: Texas Tech (7-4) **Bruce Perkins, Jr.**, SE & **Eddie Kittle**, Soph., DE. Mississippi (7-3-1) **Phikeia**, **Bryan Owen** Soph., PK

ALOHA BOWL: Arizona (8-3) **Larry Smith** (Bowling Green) Coach of Arizona

BLUE-GRAY GAME: **Rich Brooks** (Oregon St.) Coach of Oregon. He will be a Blue Coach

BLUEBONNET BOWL: Baylor (6-3) **Keith Rose**, Sr., DE & **Ross Elmore**, Sr., C

ROSE BOWL: Arizona State (9-1-1) **Raymond "Trace" Armstrong, Jr.**, DT. Michigan (11-1) **Dave Mandel, Jr.**, TE

ORANGE BOWL: Arkansas (9-2) **Greg Horne**, Sr., P & **Stephen Jones**, Jr., DB

SUN BOWL: Washington-Seattle (8-2-1) **Phikeia**, **Dave Rill**, Jr., LB

JAPAN BOWL: **Todd Krehbiel**, Northwestern, Sr., DB & **Craig Kennington**, SMU, Sr., OT

Greg Horne (Arkansas)

Jon Pinnick (Hanover)

John Duvic (Northwestern)

Dan Galante (Lawrence)

Mike Estep (Bowling Green)

Ray Bolin (Ashland)

Craig Kennington (SMU)

Todd Krehbiel (Northwestern)

Greg Curtis (Lawrence)

Mike Gonzales (Lawrence)

Jay Todd (Case W. Reserve)

Aaron Walker (Washburn)

Scot Biernat (Valparaiso)

U. CALIF-DAVIS: NCAA Div. II, 2nd ranked—2 Phis

WASHBURN: NAIA Div. I, 6th ranked—6 Phis

HANOVER: NAIA Div. II, 9th ranked—10 Phis

ASHLAND: NCAA Div. II, 12th ranked—3 Phis

CENTRE: NCAA Div. III, 13th ranked—2 Phis

IDAHO: NCAA Div. I AA, 16th ranked—1 Phi

LAWRENCE: Midwest Conference Champions—12 Phis

Kodak All-American First Team punter
AP All-American 3rd Team punter
Academic All-SWC First Team
NAIA All-American First Team for the 2nd consecutive year.
AP All-Big 10 First Team Kicker
UP All-Big 10 Second Team Kicker
All-Midwest Conf. DL for the 4th consecutive year. AP Little All-American
Unanimous All-Mid-American Conf. OG the past 2 consecutive years.
All-Heartland Conf. RB the past 2 years. 1986 "Heartland Conf. Back of the Year"

Dallas News All-SWC
UP All-SWC Second Team
Academic All-SWC Team
Academic All-American First Team
All-Midwest Conference RB
All-Midwest Conference DL
Unanimous All-Northcoast Conf. LB
All-SIC Second Team End
All-Heartland Conf. Second Team DB

PHIKEIAS

Jeff Cesarone (Western Kentucky) QB, Jr. Passed for 2,396 yds. with a 52.1% completion & a total of 15 touchdowns. Top game when he hit 26 of 38 for 396 yds. against Eastern Kentucky. Holds 20 school and stadium records in passing and total offense as a junior.

Doug Storm (Wash. U.-St. Louis) FB, Fresh. Team's second leading rusher with 400 yds. and 14 receptions.

Doug Krieder (Wash. U.-St. Louis) DB, Sr. Four year starter. Recently pledged.

Tripp Miller (Auburn) QB, Fresh. Super red-shirt quarterback.

Tom Donegan (Gettysburg) Punter, Soph. For the season 51 punts with a 35.6 av. Longest punt 72 yds.

Adam Lindsey (Western Kentucky) Punter, Sr. For the season 77 punts for 3,093 yds. with a 40.2 yd. av. Longest punt 65 yds.

Bryan Owen (Mississippi) Kicker, Soph. Led Ole Miss in scoring as a freshman last year with 44 pts. This year led scorers with 52 pts. 28 of 28 PAT's & 8 of 15 FG's. Tied Ole Miss record of 4 FG's in one game. Special Teams "Player of the Week" against Kentucky.

Dan Maher (Western Kentucky) Kicker, Soph. For the season 22 of 24 PAT's & 9 of 14 FG's for 49 pts. Longest FG 52 yds. against Louisville.

Dave Rill (Wash. U.-Seattle) LB, Jr. For the season 155 tackles. PAC All-Academic Team.

1986-1987 ALL-PHI BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

ALL-PHI HOLDOVERS: **Kevin Lavin**, Centre, Sr. 6'2" (av. 19.2 last yr.).

POTENTIAL ALL-PHI SELECTIONS: **Kelly Miller**, Centre, Jr. 6'3" (av. 9.0 last yr.); **Mike Yates**, Centre, Soph. 6'2"; **Matt Slechter**, Centre, Soph. 6'4"; **Tim Brack**, Centre, Soph.; **Mike Ogle**, Centre, Soph.; **Jeffery Stempler**, Western Maryland, Jr. 5'8" (Captain); **Shawn Koerner**, Lawrence, Soph. 6'2"; **Bill McNamara**, Lawrence, Jr. 5'10"; **Rowen Tucker**, Ripon, Jr. 6'5"; **Gregg Bott**, Washington U.-St. Louis, Soph. 5'10"; **Kim Moyer**, Washington U.-St. Louis, Soph. 5'11"; **Larry Kelly**, Texas Tech, Jr. 6'4"

SPORTS SHORTS

BRIAN CLAAR (Tampa '81) is a leading contender to be named *Golf Digest* Rookie of the Year for 1986. In his first year he has won \$117,000 finishing as high as sixth in the Canadian Open. He was also on the Disney team that won by points the Nabisco Trophy, so he received an additional \$5,000 check. . . **KENNETH OLIVER HAMMER** (Oregon State '32) has been elected into the Washington Coaches Hall of Fame. His 27-year coaching career included stints at four high schools with 14 of those at Longview's R. A. Long. Long teams were 26-0-2 between 1945-57. He was chosen all-coast center and won *All-American* honorable mention after playing in the 1932 East-West all-star game. His record of playing 59 minutes in that game still holds. . .

ROGER BROWN (Oklahoma State '67), a former *All-Sports* Honor Roll golfer, is now president of the Home National Bank of Arkansas City, KS. He defeated Jay Sigel, U.S. Amateur Champion of 1982 and 1983 in the first round of the USGA Mid-Amateur Championships in Madison, MS this summer. . . **A. J. "ANDY" MCDONALD** (Kansas '23) was inducted into the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame in November. He played both football and basketball under the famed coach Forrest "Phog" Allen at Kansas and started his coaching career at Lawrence High School in 1923-24. He moved to Southwest Missouri State University two years later. He coached basketball there from 1925 to 1950 posting 301 victories and 166 losses. He also coached golf, football and track there. He won six MIAA titles and made the NAIA national tournament three years. . . **JOHN H. HIGGINS** (Ohio State '40), a swimmer (breast-stroke) was voted into the Ohio State Hall of Fame for 1986. He was co-captain of the 1950 swimming team and won three Big 10, one NCAA, and one National AAU championships. He was a member of the 1936 Olympic team. He coached at the Naval Academy for 23 years and was a Swim Hall of Fame honoree in 1971. He has been the Pan American Games and World University Games swim coach. . .

MIKE ORTH (Kansas '87), Kansas quarterback, hit 19 of 42 attempts with no interceptions for 321 yards in a 35-23 win over Southern Illinois earlier in the football season. . . **JAY HERRMAN**, linebacker; **MARTY KAISER**, defensive back; **MIKE GREGORY**, offensive guard; and **BILL KAISER**, tailback were Wabash starters in the initial three games. . . **CRAIG KENNINGTON** (SMU '87), a 275-lb *All-Phi* offensive tackle; **MARK VINCENT** (SMU '87), an *All-Phi* defensive back; and *All-Phi* punter **DODGE CARTER** (SMU '87) were starters in the Mustangs' first four games.

Phikeia BRYAN OWEN (Mississippi '89), a sophomore place kicker, provided the winning margin at the Independence Bowl as Mississippi defeated Texas Tech 20-17 by a 49-yard field goal with 2:44 to go in the game. . . Coach **LARRY SMITH** (Bowling Green '62) led Arizona to its first bowl victory in school history in the Aloha Bowl over North Carolina. . . **AARON WALKER** (Washburn '87) took a 58-yard pass off a double reverse on the opening play to the three-yard line as Washburn whipped the Mexican All-Star Football Team 27-8 on December 20 in Mexico City. . . **LYNN STILES** (Utah '63), a former college and pro coach, is the new defensive coordinator at California.

Former Sports Editor Reminisces

Murray Smith (Knox '25), sports editor of The Scroll 45 years ago, reminisces about All-Phi football greats of the past.

BY MURRAY SMITH
(Knox '25)
Scroll Sports Editor
[45 Years Ago]

American football, like baseball, stems from British roots. American football is patterned after another British game, soccer or Association football, and finally rugby, from which the game of American football evolved. The English games inspired American football where blocking, tackling, and forward passing were developed by college coaches.

Harvard started playing football in 1827. In the late 1870's football spread west to schools where there are chapters of Phi Delta Theta. Walter Camp's first *All-American* was selected in 1889. For five years (except for two Pennsylvanians) all his selections were from Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. From 1898 until he died in 1925 his selections were published by *Collier's Magazine*.

Phis on Camp's *All-American* teams were Judge Walter Steffan (Chicago '06), Capt. Mark Catlin (Chicago '03), J.R. "Red" Weaver (Centre '19), J.R. "Red" Roberts (Centre '21). Both "Reds" played on the Centre College famous "Praying Colonels." Gaylord R. Stinchcomb (Ohio State '20), Capt. Gordon Locke (Iowa '22), Henry B. Bjorkman (Dartmouth '24), and Charles Berry (Lafayette '24) also were Phis on Camp's *All-American* teams.

Brother Grantland Rice's (1925-1948) Phi selections were Joe Donchess (Pittsburg '27), Glenn Harmeson and Elmer "Red" Sleight (Purdue '28), Willis Glasgow (Iowa '28), William Corbus (Stanford '34), Francis Wistert (Michigan '33), Robert Grayson (Stanford '35), Edward Widseth (Minnesota '36), Tom Harmon (Michigan '39), George Franck (Minnesota '40), David Schreiner (Wisconsin '42),

and Richard Wildung (Minnesota '42).

In 1947 three of the four unanimous *All-American* backs were Phi Delts—Doak Walker of SMU, Bob Chappius of Michigan, and Ray Evans of Kansas. Evans and Glenn Harmeson of Purdue, were also *All-American* basketball selections.

1928 honored a record five Phi Delts as *All-Americans*. They were Capt. Charles Carroll, Washington fullback, Byron Eby, Ohio State halfback, Joe Donchess, Pittsburg end, Willis Glasgow, Iowa halfback, Capt. Fred Hovde, Minnesota quarterback and Robert Tanner, Minnesota end.

In the 1929 season three Phi Delts were named to Rice's *All-American* team. They were Willis Glasgow, Iowa, Glenn Harmeson and Elmer "Red" Sleight, Purdue.

Perhaps the Heisman Trophy is most highly regarded and three Phi Delts have won this award. In 1940 Tom Harmon, Michigan, "Mr. Everything," whose "98 sweater" had been retired, and who made 33 touchdowns, ran for 2,154 yards, and passed for 1,396 yards was named to the Hall of Fame, and he also received the Maxwell Award, as the first Phi winner. He was followed in 1948 by Doak Walker, SMU, *All-American* three years, named top performer in the past 25 years and to the Detroit Lion Hall of Fame.

In 1962 the selection was Terry Baker, Oregon State. He was No. 1 draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams, but preferred a legal career. Other Phis who were nominated for this award were Don Meredith, SMU and Dallas Cowboy quarterback No. 3 vote getter in 1959. In 1961 Jay Wilkinson, Duke, was No. 9 on the list. In 1969 and 1970 Rex Kern, Ohio State, received the third most votes.

The Maxwell Awards also went to Harmon, Walker, and Baker in identical years as the Heisman Trophy Awards.

Phis named to the Football Hall of Fame, listed alphabetically according to the year of selection, were Charles Carroll, Washington F.B. 1964; Wm. Corbus, Stanford G. 1957; Ray Evans, Kansas H.B. 1964; Robert Grayson, Stanford F.B. 1955; Tom Harmon, Michigan H.B. 1954; Cecil F. Isbell, Purdue H.B. 1967; Harry Kipke, Michigan H.B. 1958; Gordon Locke, Iowa F.B. 1960; David Schreiner, Wisconsin End 1955; Walter P. Steffen, Chicago Q.B. 1969; John J. Tigert, Vanderbilt H.B. 1970; Doak Walker, SMU H.B. 1959; Richard Wildung, Minnesota T. 1957; Albert A. Wistert, Michigan T. 1967 and Francis E. Wistert, Michigan T. 1968.

The University of Minnesota was Big 10 football champion in 1934, '35, '36, '37, '39, '40, and '41, and National Champion in 1936, '39, '40, and '41. The 1936 team was undefeated and was led by a trio of Phis, George Rennix, end, Glen Seidel, Q.B.; and Richard Wildung, tackle. Harry "Bud" Grant played a few years later, as did Gordy Soltau.

Iowa won the Big 10 in 1921 with Capt. Gordon Locke and Craven Parker. Leland Parker of Purdue was M.V.P. in the Big 10 in 1923. Minnesota, Stanford, Ohio State, Michigan, UCLA and SMU and Purdue have had five or more *All-American* Phis.

The late Dr. Frederick Lawson Hovde, *All-American* at Minnesota, in 1967, won the President's Gold Medal Award, was the leading Big 10 scorer, Rhodes Scholar where he played at Rugby, member of Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, and Phi Beta Kappa, and finally served as President of Purdue University. ■

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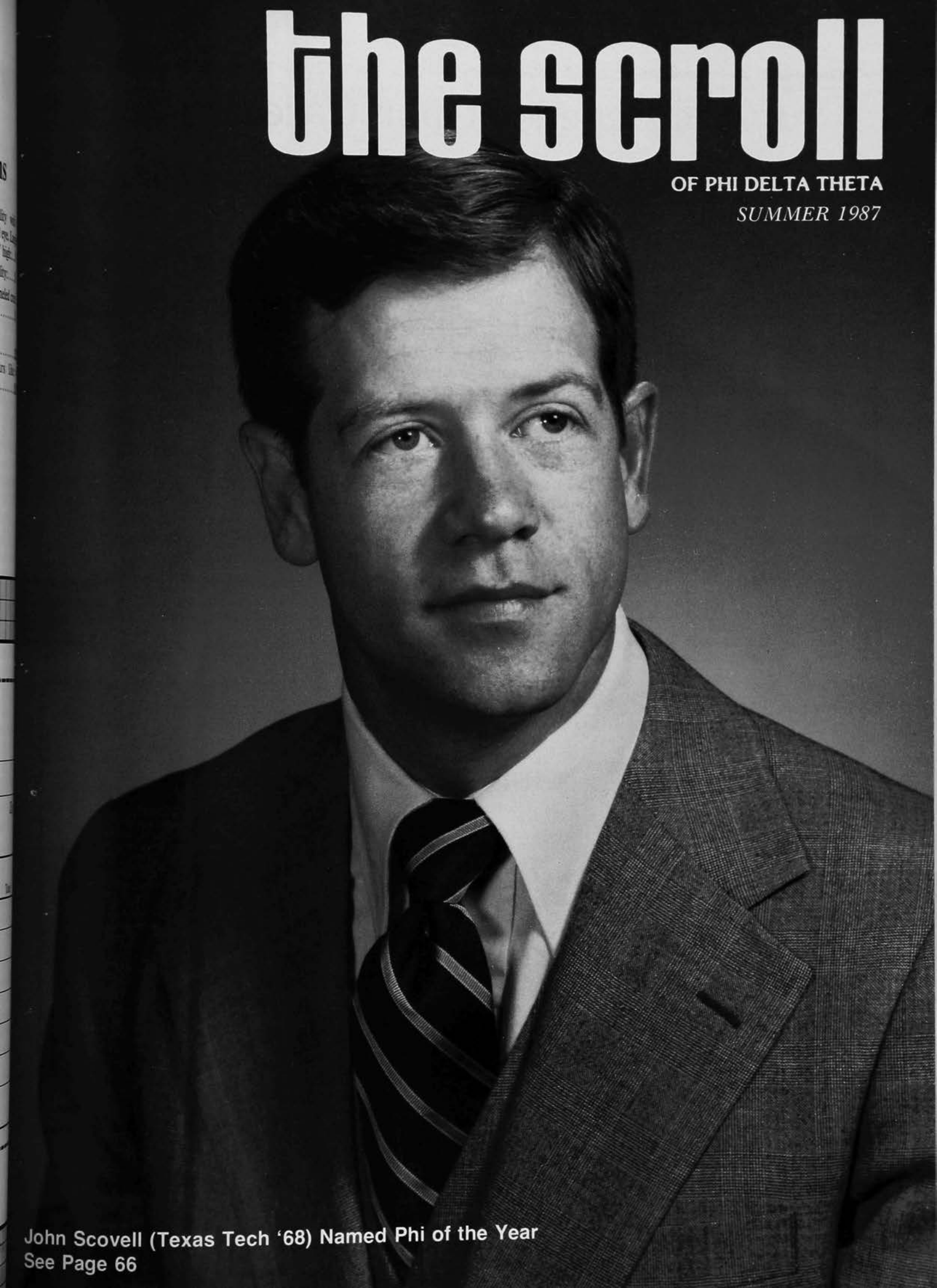
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A black and white portrait of a young man, John Scovell, looking directly at the camera. He has short, dark hair and is wearing a dark suit jacket over a light-colored shirt and a dark, diagonally striped tie. The background is a solid, dark color.

John Scovell (Texas Tech '68) Named Phi of the Year
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Survival Depends Upon Careful Selection

BY DWIGHT W. KOPPES
(Ohio Wesleyan '78)

NEWS ITEM, front page, *San Diego Union*: "A member of the fraternity at San Diego State University was arrested on suspicion of raping a 19-year-old girl. . . ."

That says it all: a young man unworthy of membership in any fraternity commits a particularly loathsome crime—and the respectability of every fraternity man in every fraternity is diminished. The fraternity system, never immune from criticism both just and unjust, takes another well-publicized rap.

I see you're not wearing your fraternity ring these days; neither am I. I note that you are less vigorous in your defense of the fraternity sys-

tem when the subject comes up at a business luncheon or dinner; so am I.

And when your freshman son tells you he's not going to accept a fraternity bid because of what he has read and heard about what goes on in fraternity houses, you are afraid maybe he's right, even though you have always been a sincere and proud Phi Delt or Delt or Phi Gam or whatever.

And especially not this: the identification of the alleged rapist with his fraternity was not only in the story: **it was in the first sentence.** Why? Because salient facts in any news story must come first—and because the gross misbehavior of a fraternity man still gives an item about on-campus misconduct a special flavor: **a member of the**

"elite" goes ape!

Rome wasn't built in a day, nor will the fraternity system be destroyed with one despicable act by a fraternity member (we try to reassure ourselves and reason with others that there's certainly as much of this sort of thing in student bodies generally as in fraternities; probably more).

But until every chapter of every fraternity exerts greater diligence to reserve its pins for young men of character and unwavering commitment to the ideals and standards that created the fraternity involved in the first place, the fires of anti-fraternity sentiment will be fueled by such acts and such newspaper treatment as this latest San Diego State affair—and the fraternity system itself cannot long survive.

PHI OF THE YEAR: John Scovell (Texas Tech '68) (right) receives a plaque designating him as winner of the Gardner Award as Phi of the Year from Robert J. Miller, executive vice president. The presentation, which came as a surprise to Scovell,

was made at the Founders Day dinner of the Dallas Alumni Club on April 8. Miller was on hand for the affair to make the major address of the evening and discuss the upcoming General Convention in 1988 at the Dallas Hyatt Regency Hotel. See story page 66.



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The fraternity was saddened for the second time in a year when it was learned that Harold Alva Minnich (Akron '24), finance commissioner, died suddenly of aneurysm on March 5 in Cleveland. His death follows the passing of John E. Harding (Texas Tech '37) on Aug. 4. Thus, two of the fraternity's longest tenures of service are at an end.

Lavin Paces All-Phi Cage Team 88

Kevin Lavin (Centre '87), Centre's career scoring leader, paces the 1986-87 All-Phi basketball team. He scored 1,786 career points, breaking a previous 28-year-old mark set by Bill Kazee (Centre '56) of 1,660 points.

Leadership For A Lifetime 94

In 1986 the fraternity received 12,970 gifts from 9,102 donors amounting to \$529,975. The breakdown of giving is contained in this annual report from Robert J. Miller, president of the Educational Foundation.

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The Gardner Award was established by the Seattle Alumni Club in honor of Raymond L. Gardner (Washington '18). He was a Seattle civic and business leader who served as chapter adviser for Washington Alpha, province president, and member of the General Council 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 through their activities.

"John Scovell is a truly outstanding, involved citizen who believes strongly in contributing back to the community more than he has received from it," writes Ray Hunt

(SMU '65), the 1972 recipient of the Gardner Award. "He is highly respected among his peers and exemplifies in his deeds and actions the best teaching of Phi Delta Theta."

Another former Gardner winner (1966), J. Quincy Adams (SMU '50), talks about Scovell's role as head of a task force appointed by the Dallas School Board to survey and report on needs for new and additional facilities.

"Amazingly, John also finds time to run Woodbine Development Corporation, one of Dallas' and the Southwest's most dynamic and successful real estate development companies. He is still married to the same little girl (Diane) he met at Texas Tech, has three beautiful children, is a Christian gentleman, and loves Phi Delta Theta. He will probably be mayor of Dallas in the coming years (mentioned very seriously in the movers and shakers' circles at the present time in Dallas) and will do for our city and community the usual super job expected of him."

Scovell has been associated with Woodbine since the company was founded in October 1973. He has been involved in the development and management of a number of real estate projects in the Dallas and Fort Worth area, including the Reunion project in downtown Dallas (which includes Hyatt Regency Dallas, Reunion Tower and the renovated Union Station); the Hyatt Regency Fort Worth; and the 1,400-room Hyatt Regency DFW Airport.

Other Woodbine projects include Continental Plaza, a 40-story office tower; DFW Freeport, an international business community; Fossil Creek, a 1,150-acre mixed-use development; and Founders Square, a 1914-vintage renovated historic office building in downtown Dallas.

He also serves as senior vice president of Woodbine's parent company, Hunt Investment Corporation, and as a member of its board of directors. Additionally, he serves as executive vice president of Hunt Consolidated, Inc., and a member of its board of directors.

Prior to joining Woodbine, he served as a certified public accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co. and worked in the area of commercial auditing, handling a number of real estate development and financial companies.

The Gardner winner received a BBA degree from Texas Tech in 1968, graduating first in his class in the College of Business. In 1970 he received a Master's degree in Business Administration from Harvard Business School.

At Tech he was the starting quarterback of the Red Raider football team and served as captain his senior year. He was selected by the NCAA in 1975 to receive its Postgraduate Scholarship and was honored as a Scholar Athlete by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

"His career, since being chosen a scholar-athlete, gives testimony to what the NCAA hoped would be the fulfilled promises of the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Program," said Tom Jernstedt, assistant executive director of the NCAA.

Two events stand out in a long list of athletic memories in Scovell's background. The first one took place on Nov. 19, 1966. In Texas Tech's last game of the season that year he led the Red Raiders to a stunning 21-16 upset of the Arkansas Razorbacks, the first victory for Tech ever over the Hogs. That upset was named "The National Upset of the Year" by the Associated Press and knocked Arkansas out of the Cotton Bowl.

The then-president of the Cotton Bowl was in the press box that day, waiting for the end of the game to present the bowl invitation to the Arkansas team and Coach Frank Broyles. That presentation was never made and it probably didn't bother the presenter at all. His name was Field Scovell, John's father.

The second event took place the following season when Scovell engineered a 19-13 victory over Texas in Austin. His 176 yards rushing still stands as the most ever by a

Red Raider against the Longhorns.

In 1981 he was inducted as the 50th member of the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Honor.

Football may have been his first love at Texas Tech, but Phi Delta Theta was certainly a close second. Scovell took his pledge oath to heart and constantly sought to "transmit the fraternity not only, not less, but greater than it was transmitted to him."

He moved up the ladder of chapter leadership to the presidency in the spring of 1967. That year Texas Epsilon won the Harvard Trophy as the outstanding chapter of the fraternity in the large school category. The following spring he made another major contribution as pledge trainer. They still talk about "Scovell's boys" at Texas Epsilon according to J. W. Bales (Texas Tech '69), a close friend.

Scovell's civic involvement in Dallas is considerable. He is currently serving as chairman of the Central Dallas Association and, in addition to serving on the Dallas Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, he now chairs the Chamber's Convention and Visitors Committee. He is past chairman of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association as well as a member of the Board of Directors of the All Sports Association and Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

He chaired the Texas Sesquicentennial Sports Committee for the Dallas area last year and served as chairman of the 1975-76 Salesman-ship Club Charity Football Game.

One of his major interests has been in education. He is a founding member of Positive Parents of Dallas, an organization dedicated to providing information about the quality of education available in Dallas public schools. In 1983 he was selected chairman of the Dallas Independent School District Task Force on Facilities.

Leonard Clegg, president of the DISD School Board, describes him as a "tireless worker" on that committee, inspecting over 200 facilities, planning strategy and

holding community meetings, all against tremendous odds for an issue that was not universally popular.

After 18 months the committee recommended a \$195.5 million dollar bond election, the largest in the history of Dallas. The bond election was passed by Dallas voters and is now being implemented.

"John Scovell is the kind of person whom I would describe as 'every school superintendent's dream,'" said Linus Wright, Dallas superintendent. "He is a true believer in public education and is willing to use his extraordinary talents in behalf of the schools."

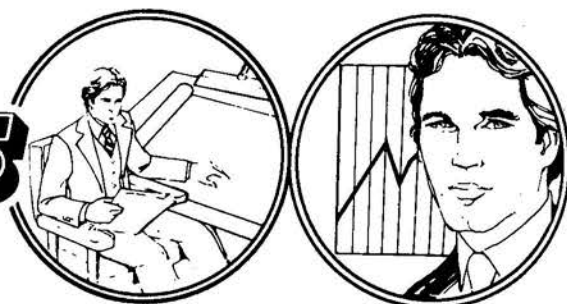
The Gardner winner also serves his community as a trustee of Children's Medical Center and Presbyterian Hospital. He is a member of the Advisory Committee to the Real Estate Program and associate board member of the School of Business at SMU. He also serves Texas Tech University on its Foundation Board and on the Accounting Advisory Council.

He is married to Diane King Scovell, formerly of Brady, Texas. They have three sons, and the Scovell family is actively involved in Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church, where he serves as an Elder. ■

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 - SMU '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 - SMU '65
 1973—William A. Howard - Alberta '41
 1974—Perry C. McGriff - Florida '60
 1975—Harry W. Massey - Florida State '55
 1976—Clarence H. McGuire - Kansas '28
 1977—Aloysius S. Hackenberg - N. Dakota '46
 1978—Russell T. Thomas - Emory '48
 1979—Elliott A. Johnson - Chicago '27
 1980—William F. (Bill) Martin - Oklahoma '38
 1981—Howell E. Adams, Jr. - Vanderbilt '53
 1982—Donald S. Kennedy - Butler '23
 1983—Robin A. Bell - Ohio State '28
 1984—W. Richard Wright - Akron '35
 1985—Howard A. Hobson - Oregon '26
 1986—John F. Scovell - Texas Tech '68

BUSY PHIS



IN BUSINESS

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

***WILLIAM J. DARLEY** (Purdue '50) has been elected president of the Fire Apparatus Manufacturers' Association. He is president and CEO of W. S. Darley & Co., manufacturer of fire pumps and fire trucks in Melrose Park, IL.

***DENNIS N. ICARDI** (California-Davis '68) is currently president of Blue Anchor, Inc., The California Fruit Exchange, in Sacramento. He served as president of Omicron North Province for the fraternity from 1971 to 1974.

***AL KOHLER** (Arkansas '63), former vice president and general manger of Midas Canada, has been named president of Brooks-Pollard Advertising Agency in Little Rock.

VP'S DESK

***DON A. BOBO** (Washburn '64) has joined Chef Francisco as vice president, human resources, and will be located at their corporate headquarters in Eugene, OR. Chef is the wholly owned frozen food business of Labatt, Ltd. of Toronto, Canada.



***DARLEY**

***BOBO**

***WILLIAM B. WORTHINGTON, JR.** (Miami-Ohio '65) has joined Sun State Savings and Loan Association as vice president and director of marketing. Prior to this he was vice president and manager of retail banking for Century Bank, Phoenix.

***JOHN K. BUSH** (Miami-Ohio '59) recently co-founded and was named executive vice president of The Pinnacle Group, Inc., a full service investment firm headquartered in Charlotte, NC.

***NICK A. EGELANIAN** (Maryland '79) has joined The Mason Hirst Companies as vice president/legal. He was formerly associated with the law firm of Lane and Edson, P.C. He will be located in Reston, VA.



***WORTHINGTON**



***BUSH**

BUSINESSMEN ALL

***ROBERT H. CAMPBELL** (Washington-Seattle '70) has been promoted from senior vice president to managing director of Shearson Lehman Brothers, Inc. in Seattle. He was also appointed to the firm's public finance operating committee.

***MICHAEL F. CRAHAN** (Iowa '76) has been promoted to manager of the Maytag Company's Denver branch. He had been manager of special market development at Maytag headquarters in Newton, IA.



***EGELANIAN**



***CRAHAN**

***RUSSELL J. CONSER** (Iowa State '83) has been promoted to petrophysical engineer and transferred to Pecten International Co., another Shell Oil company.

PROFESSIONAL POSTS

***HENRY B. BONAR, II** (University of the South '63) has been elected president of the International Institute of Ammonia Refrigeration. He is president of Bonar Engineering.

***WALTER HOWE** (Washington-Seattle '56), vice president of Weyerhaeuser Company in Tacoma, WA, has been elected chairman of the Association of Washington Business for 1986-87.

***CHARLES G. WHITLEY, JR.** (Iowa State '69) has written a book about Denver, *Denver Today*, that was published in December. He previously wrote *The First*

Catalogue of Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak Region.

***KENNETH H. OILSCHLAGER** (Mississippi '71), vice president of the Greater Shreveport Economic Development Foundation, has been named executive vice president of the South Carolina Chamber of Commerce.



***BONAR**



***OILSCHLAGER**

***DAVID LEE HARGITT** (Wabash '61) has been an advisor to the Dunn & Hargitt International Group since 1973 and participates throughout the world in international tax planning investment conferences.

***WARREN V. LUDLAN, JR.** (Davidson '40), a partner in the Jackson, MS law firm of Watkins Ludlam & Stennis, has been elected chairman of the 1990 IV USA International Ballet Competition, which will be held in Jackson in June, 1990.

***DR. JOHN F. HUDELSON** (Kansas State '44), state veterinarian of Colorado, has been elected president of the United States Animal Health Association, a national non-profit organization with 1,300 members.

***WILLIAM P. AMBROSE** (Butler '79) has recently been engaged as a professional technician at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center. He is involved in animal research which, hopefully, will lead to a cure for diabetes.

***DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR.** (Washburn '38), sports editor of *The Scroll* and a Topeka, KS optometrist, has retired after 50 years of practice. (For additional information see *Phis* in Sports section.)

***G. WARE CORNELL, JR.** (Emory '72), a Fort Lauderdale attorney, has been elected the Federal Bar Association second vice president for the Eleventh Circuit for fiscal year 1987.

***STEVE EMERINE** (Idaho '56), *The Arizona Daily Star's* director of special services, has been named to a new position in charge of several University of Arizona pub-

lications. He will become the director of publications responsible for publication of the University of Arizona President's Report and of the Report on Research, a quarterly magazine. He will also coordinate the publications of specialized magazines and newsletters. ■

HONORED

•**DR. GEORGE SMITH** (Knox '54) was one of the three to receive an Alumni Achievement award from Knox. He is departmental research scientist at General Motors Research laboratories and won the General Motors Campbell Award for pure research and recently the McCuen Award for inventions that are used on General Motors cars.

•**BOB HUTCHINS** (Oklahoma '43), Oklahoma state chairman of Ducks Unlimited in 1985 and 1986, was recently named Conservationist of the Year, the Oklahoma Wildlife Federation's top award.

•**GLADE R. KIRKPATRICK** (Washington-St. Louis '29), a Tulsa abstractor and former legislator, had a dinner given in his honor by the Arkansas Basin Development Association of Tulsa. He was honored for more than half a century of leadership in developing Oklahoma's water resources.

•**KEN WOOD** (Arkansas '75) has been named the 1986 recipient of the Stemmons Service Award by the Commercial Investment Division of the Dallas Board of Realtors. The annual award is given to the Dallas commercial real estate broker who exhibits consistently high levels of professionalism, production and community service.



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•**CHARLES J. HART** (Maryland '62), president and CEO of Nestar Systems, Inc. of Mountain View, CA, has been named one of the "50 most effective and influential people in the microcomputer industry" by the *Micro Times*.

•**JACK C. BRUNER, II** (Centre '86) has been named winner of the National Leader of the Year award from Omicron Delta Kappa. He graduated last June, majoring in biology with a 3.91 grade average. He was also the 1985-86 winner of the fraternity's Harmon-Rice award. ■

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY AND STAFF

•**PAUL M. MAREK** (LSU '64) has been assigned as the professor of military science/

battalion commander, military science department, Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, LA.

•**DR. JAMES E. GILBERT** (New Mexico '52) has been named president of East Stroudsburg University in East Stroudsburg, PA. He had been vice president of academic affairs at Pittsburg State University. ■

LOYAL ALUMNI

•**JOE BAKER** (North Dakota '27), a real estate entrepreneur who died in 1984, left an endowment of \$130,000 to the University of North Dakota Foundation. The endowment was created through the sale of land in Maryland. ■

IN GENERAL

•**MAJOR GENERAL RICHARD A. MILLER** (Oregon State '45), adjutant general of Oregon and the senior adjutant general in the United States, retired Jan. 31. The 64-year-old general has been the head of the Oregon National Guard since his appointment to that position by the late governor Tom McCall. He has been reappointed three times. ■

IN GOVERNMENT

•**JIM LINDSEY** (Texas Tech '38), who served in high appointive positions under four governors, has been named special assistant to Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro. He joined the staff in July, 1983, after serving as administrative assistant to State Rep. Noel Grisham. ■

IN POLITICS

•**JIM RAMSTAD** (Minnesota '68), Minnesota state senator, received an overwhelming 74 percent of the vote on Nov. 4 to win re-election to a third straight term in the Minnesota Senate. He also has been reappointed as assistant minority leader of the Senate.



KERR

•**ROBERT S. KERR, III** (Oklahoma '73), who was elected lieutenant governor of Oklahoma last November, got the opportunity to be governor for four days recently while the governor, Henry Bellmon, was in Washington. Kerr is a Democrat while Bellmon is a Republican. ■

IN THE COMMUNITY

•**MAURICE ACERS** (SMU '29) has been appointed a director of The Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise at Texas A&M University. He is the chairman of the board and general counsel of Ebby Halliday, Realtors in Dallas.

•**G. HAROLD MARTIN** (Florida State '51) was the principle person responsible for



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securing and protecting a large tract of land called Holiday Park for use by the city of Fort Lauderdale, FL. On Dec. 17, 1986 he was honored by the dedication of a street in the park in his name.

•**ROBERT W. HOYSGAARD** (Wisconsin '64) has been appointed to the Fort Lauderdale Code Enforcement Board, as an alternate member of Panels A and B.

•**DR. BILLY AMBROSE** (Butler '79), a Leominster veterinarian, is a volunteer Teen Center disc jockey on Friday nights. The project is sponsored by the Mayor's Committee on Drug and Alcohol Education. He is called "Wild Billy" by the junior high students who attend the functions. ■

NEWS OF RECENT GRADS

•**EDWARD H. SUSSENGUTH, III** (Allegheny '82) recently completed his masters degree from the George Washington University. He is now working as a project manager for hazardous waste activities for Camp Dresser & McKee in Annandale, VA. ■

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

PROMOTED

•**CAPTAIN IVAN R. FULLER** (Butler '58) was recently promoted to his present rank by the U.S. Navy. He has been the assistant force chaplain for the Naval Surface Force, Atlantic Fleet for the past two years.

•**COMMANDER FREDRICK C. G. SCHEER** (Miami-Florida '65) has been selected for promotion to the grade of Captain. He is currently Deputy Inspector-Reserve for the Fifth Coast Guard District, Portsmouth, VA. He lives in Washington, D.C., where he is a management analyst for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. ■



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Hal Minnich Enters Chapter Grand

The fraternity was saddened for the second time in a year when it was learned that Harold Alva Minnich (Akron '24), 84, died suddenly of an apparant aneurysm on March 5 in Cleveland.

His death follows the passing of John E. Harding (Texas Tech '37) on Aug. 4. Thus, two of the fraternity's longest tenures of service are at an end.

Minnich served as a Palmer Fund trustee, Banta Endowment Fund trustee, a founding trustee of the Educational Foundation, General Council member for two terms, and most recently as the Finance Commissioner.

When discussions at General Officers meetings or Conventions turned to fraternity finance, Hal Minnich was the man everyone looked to as the "authority."

In 1980, the fraternity recognized him for his dedication to Phi Delta Theta with the presentation of the Legion of Honor Award.

"The fraternity has lost another of its truly great volunteers," said Robert J. Miller, executive vice president. "Hal has been such an integral part of the fraternity for such a long time and has made so many contributions. He had such recall and depth in matters related to our endowments and finances I cannot imagine being able to completely replace the role he occupied."

Minnich was initiated by the Ohio Epsilon chapter at Akron where he received his A.B. degree in 1924. He was awarded the LLB degree in 1927 from Western Reserve and immediately joined the Central National Bank of Cleveland.

Mrs. Minnich (Nola) remarked that "Hal's favorite Phi Delt story was the fact that he never had a Phi Delt pin until I gave him one for Christmas several years after we were married. He gave me a sweetheart pin following his initiation but he couldn't afford a regular pin

at that time," she said.

He became active in the trust department because of his legal background and later advanced to assistant vice president, then vice president in charge of the probate division of the trust company. At that time, he was a member of the trust committee and was very active in the Ohio Bankers' Association. He spent his entire career with Central National Bank.

After retiring from the bank, he was able to devote even more time to volunteer work for Lakewood Congregational Church, to which he belonged. This work had included moderator, chairman of the board of trustees, assistant treasurer and membership on the finance, endowment, pastoral-



MINNICH

search and capital-improvement committees.

In 1933 he became a member of the board of trustees of the Palmer Fund when the account was transferred to the Central National Bank and served as its chairman beginning in 1950. He was one of the founding trustees of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation and later became treasurer. Because of his excellent financial experience, the General Council called upon him in 1967 to become finance commissioner, a position he held until his election to the General Council at the Miami Beach Convention in June, 1974. At that time he also relinquished his position as chairman of the Palmer Fund.

Minnich was reelected to the Council for a second two-year term at the 1976 Convention in Knoxville. He declined nomination for a third term in 1978 and reassumed his role as finance commissioner. His decision was based on his age. He felt that his seat on the council should go to a younger person who could make the traditional ten-year commitment to council service.

He was awarded the Legion of Honor award at the 1980 Convention in Cincinnati but was unable to attend the Convention due to his health. That was one of the few Conventions or Officers Conferences that he missed over a span of three decades.

Hal Minnich personified the statement that "Phi Delta Theta is more than just a campus interlude." He served the fraternity in many capacities over a 54-year period. His voice was the voice of experience in the fraternity and his fellow officers listened to and sought his council.

He is survived by his wife, Nola, who normally accompanied him to Phi Delt meetings, and three adult children. Among survivors is a Phi Delt grandson, James Stoddart (Purdue '80).

★ ★ 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

CARL LAURANCE HOPKINS ('29), 78, died April 30, 1986, in Delaware, OH.

Allegheny

GEORGE KERR DICKSON ('53), 55, died July 29, 1986, in Beachwood, NJ.

Arizona

WILLIAM CORBETT BELL ('43), 65, died Dec. 5, 1986, in Tucson, AZ. He was considered one of the top senior golfers in Arizona. Last year, he qualified for the U.S. Golf Association Senior Championship, which takes the top three Arizona senior golfers each year.

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ROSS BEARDSLEY BORNEMAN ('71), 38, died Feb. 1 in Paradise Valley, AZ. He was an assistant vice president and investment banker at Rauscher Pierce Refsnes, Phoenix.

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CHARLES EDMUNDSON ('23), 86, died Nov. 24, 1986 in Sulana Beach, CA.

Auburn

ROBERT HENRY BOWRON ('21), 87, died Nov. 12, 1986, in Birmingham, AL. He was retired from Hayes Aircraft in Birmingham. He received his Golden Legion certificate and pin in 1968. Survivors include a Phi son, Robert H., Jr. (Alabama '44), and three Phi nephews, James Bowron, Jr. (Alabama '40), Richard A. Bowron (Alabama '44) and Walter G. Bowron (Auburn '45).

British Columbia

HARRY FERNIE ('36), 71, died Nov. 28, 1986 in Edmonton, Alberta.

Brown

JOHN ROBERT ANDREWS ('28), 81, died Sept. 13, 1986 in Washington, D.C. A radiotherapist, he was associated with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Washington, and was a lecturer at George Washington University School of Medicine. He was a member of numerous radiology and radiation research societies. He contributed articles to professional journals and was the author of *The Radiobiology of Human Cancer Radiotherapy*. In 1936, as a physician in Cleveland, he perfected an X-ray camera that could effectively photograph selected organs without the images being obscured by tissue shadows.

GORDON MACDONAL BAIRD ('34), 74, died Sept. 27, 1986 in Scituate, MA.

Butler

JOSEPH MONROE PALMER ('43), 67, died Jan. 17 in Indianapolis. Survivors include two Phi brothers, Robert W. (Ohio Wesleyan '46), and John E. (Butler '48).

California-San Diego

WILLIAM STARK HODGES ('86), 22, died Jan. 25 in Solana Beach, CA. He was in the second pledge class of the new chapter at California Kappa and was fourth executive vice president.

Chicago

WILLIAM BOOS HART ('37), 71, died Sept. 4, 1986 in Hanover, NH.

Cincinnati

ROBERT MILES BENHAM ('33), 75 died Sept. 14, 1986 in Spring Lake, NJ.

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ANDREW BLAINE BURKHARDT ('40), 69, died Feb. 20 in Southern Pine, NC. He was a retired airline executive. He began work with American Airlines in Cincinnati in 1939 during the early days of commercial air travel and remained with the company for 25 years. He also served as regional manager for sales and services for Eastern Airlines. He retired in 1976.

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HOWARD NIPPERT MATHES ('36), 74, died Dec. 2, 1986 in Cincinnati.

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MERTEN ERNEST NATORP ('42), 68, died Jan. 18 in Manson, OH. He is credited with creating the first garden center in the Midwest as part of his father's nursery business. He was chairman of the board of Natorp Garden Stores, Inc., Natorp Landscaping Organization, Inc., and the Wm. A. Natorp Co. From a small nursery business, the company grew into five garden stores, a landscaping business and the plant-growing business. Survivors include a Phi son, William (Ohio '66).

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PAUL WILLIAM WENTWORTH ('32), 87, died May 24, 1986 in Tucson, AZ.

Colgate

JUSTUS UMSTED BELVILLE, JR. ('36), 72, died Dec. 11, 1986 in St. Simons Island, GA.

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ROBERT MILNER ERNEST ('23), 84, died Dec. 20, 1986 in Brigantine, NJ.

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EDWARD KENNETH SMITH ('30), 79, died Nov. 27, 1986 in Freeport, NY. Survivors include two Phi nephews, Ernest Vandeweghe (Colgate '49), and Gary Vandeweghe (Dartmouth '60).

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FRED HUTCHINSON STANTON ('26), 85, died Jan. 5 in Buffalo, NY.

Colorado

DAVID SCOTT ARMITAGE ('81), 28, died Dec. 12, 1986 in Taipei, Taiwan. He taught English as a second language in Taiwan and administered a branch of a language school there. He had served two years in the Peace Corps, on Palau, Micronesia from 1983-85. Survivors include a Phi brother, James, Jr. (Colorado '78).

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THOMAS CARTER COOLEY ('58), 50, died in December, 1986 in Cedar Rapids, IA. Survivors include a Phi brother, John F. (Purdue '64) and two Phi cousins, James Cooley (Butler '50), and William Weiler (Purdue '65).

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CHARLES MYRON WARE ('23), 87, died Nov. 27, 1986 in Salt Lake City. A veteran of World War I, he founded Photo Blue Co. of Salt Lake in 1932. He retired in 1962. He was a life member and past president of the Salt Lake Chapter of the Society of Professional Engineers. Survivors include a Phi son, Charles Ware (Utah '54).

Colorado College

EDWARD MORGAN-LOTT, JR. ('56), 60, died July 6, 1986 in Walnut Creek, CA.

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CHARLES EDWARD VAN WERT ('40), died Nov. 17, 1986 in Honolulu, HI.

Cornell

CLARENCE MONROE FRANK ('22), 85, died July 6, 1986 in San Diego, CA.

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JULIAN EARL MONTGOMERY, JR. ('47), 60, died April 14, 1986 in St. Charles, IL.

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DUDLEY ALBERT SAUNDERS ('39), 69, died Nov. 4, 1986 in Palm Coast, FL. Survivors include two Phi brothers, Gerald (Cornell '43), and John (Cornell '48).

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WILLIAM HOWARD SHERWOOD ('50), 59, died Oct. 17, 1986 in Pittsburgh, PA. Survivors include a Phi son, William (Davidson '78), and a Phi uncle, Ellsworth Sherwood (Ohio State '18).

Denison

JOHN CROMWELL SHIPPS ('22), 86, died May 12, 1986 in Coshocton, OH. Survivors include three Phi nephews, Fred Shipps (Ohio Wesleyan '42), Mark Shipps (Ohio Wesleyan '70), and David Shipps (Ohio Wesleyan '66).

DePauw

JOHN HAROLD BRIGHT ('33), 74, died April 19, 1986 in San Mateo, CA.

Duke

PAUL BENNETT BOGER ('38), 71, died Jan. 14, 1986 in Clemmons, NC. He was retired from Hancock Buick Co. in Columbia, SC and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Survivors include two Phi cousins, Robert Gantt, Jr. (Duke '44), and Robert Gantt III (Florida '70).

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JOHN CHISMAN HANES ('30), 76, died April 24, 1986 in Madison, NC.

Emory

CICERO SOLOMON BURNS, JR. ('48), died May 27, 1986 in Dunwoody, GA.

Florida

MARCUS LAUREN SNOW ('50), 60, died Oct. 16, 1986 in Fort Myers, FL.

Florida State

ANGUS CREIGHTON CRAFT, JR. ('53), 55, died Feb. 20 in St. Petersburg, FL. He was a retired developer and builder in the Pinellas County area. He was a founding director of First National Bank of Seminole and a director of Liberty National Bank and Northeast Bank.

Franklin

PHILIP GEORGE PUGSLEY ('25), 85, died Jan. 25 in Columbus, IN.

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WILLIAM LEMOYNE STEWART ('54), 55, died in May, 1986 in South Bend, IN.

Georgia Tech

GEORGE NOLAN "BUTCH" BEARDEN ('28), 79, died Jan. 11 in Atlanta. He was a member of the Educational Foundation board from January, 1976 to December, 1978 and also served as president of Omicron South Province from January, 1969 to December, 1972. He was very active in the Atlanta Alumni Club and had served as its president. He was the leading agent for the New England Life Insurance Company



BEARDEN

and would have celebrated his 50th anniversary with that company in August. He was highly active in Georgia Tech alumni affairs, having served on the first alumni advisory board. He was instrumental in raising one million dollars for the Georgia Tech Foundation as a 50th Reunion donation from his class. He established the Bearden Company in 1952, an insurance firm specializing in executive compensation and employee benefits with offices in Beverly Hills, CA and Highpoint, NC and Atlanta. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Clark** (Georgia Tech '32), and three Phi nephews, **Judge W. Bearden, II** (Stanford '54), **Ned Bearden** (Michigan State '57), and **Tim Bearden** (Michigan State '88).

GEORGE SALLEY JONES, JR. ('12), 95, died Nov. 19, 1986 in Clemson, SC. He was a retired sales manager in the air-conditioning business. He had lived in Clemson since 1982. He was a retired Servel Inc. vice president and was also a former managing director of the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Robert B.** (Georgia '25), and four Phi nephews, **Giles P. Jones** (Georgia Tech '52), **Robert H. Jones** (Davidson '55), **Samuel P. Jones** (Georgia Tech '66), and **George Williamson** (Colgate '55).

RICHARD MARKS NORMAN ('40), 78, died July 18, 1986 in Richmond, IN.

Gettysburg

WILLIAM ARTHUR ADAMSEN ('45), 63, died Jan. 1, 1987 in North Syracuse, NY.

Hanover

GILBERT DIETZ-QUINN ('32), 76, died Oct. 29, 1986 in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Idaho

WILLIAM ROBERT CALLAWAY ('27), 79, died Dec. 14, 1986 in Sheridan, MT.

COL. STEPHEN MURRAY-GRIFFITH ('46), 61, died Nov. 17, 1986 in Alexandria, VA.

CORTLAND JENNER NORTHROP, JR. ('37), 71, died March 7 in Boise, ID. He served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy. Following his duty in the service he was manager of Idaho Hardware and later with Salt Lake Hardware. Later he went to work for the city of Boise as director of community development until his retirement in 1982. He was a very active member of the Boise Alumni Club and served several years as its secretary.

Illinois

EDWARD IRVING BOIES ('34), 74, died April 2, 1986 in Sycamore, IL.

DAN HALL HALE ('29), 80, died Jan. 22 in Plainfield, MA.

LYLE JAMES NASH ('27), 80, died Sept. 28, 1986 in Daytona Beach, FL.

HERVEY EDWIN PARKER, III ('42), 67, died Jan. 26 in Key Colony Beach, FL. He retired in 1968 as corporate vice president of Stone Container Corp., after serving as service sales manager and general manager of Stone's Ohio divisions in Mansfield, OH. He later served as a director of Richland Trust Bank in Mansfield and as its investment consultant. Living in Florida since

1969, he was trustee and president of Fisherman's Hospital, director of Marine Bank and president of Sombrero Country Club. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Phillip Parker, III** (Illinois '50).

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HARRY DARBY, JR. ('17), 91, died Jan. 17 in Kansas City, KS. A World War I combat veteran, he returned to Kansas City after war to build on the family business and became a leading figure in Kansas politics, winning national prominence in GOP circles. He served as Kansas Republican national committeeman from 1940 to 1964 and also served 11 months as a U.S. senator



DARBY

in 1949-50, filling the unexpired term of Clyde Reed who died in office. He did not seek election. He later was credited with helping persuade Dwight Eisenhower to seek the presidency and in the 1950s was a driving influence in founding the Eisenhower Library and the Eisenhower Museum in Abilene, KS. He played a major role in the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show, serving as vice president 15 years, president for 12 years and chairman of the board of governors for five years. After World War I he returned to work at the family boiler company, taking a bank loan to buy the firm when his father died in 1923. The company grew steadily and survived the worst of the Depression. By 1938 he was able to purchase the bankrupt Kaw Steel Construction Co. He organized the Darby Corp. that grew to be one of the larger steel plate manufacturing firms nationwide. The business peaked in the 1950s. In 1965, Leavenworth Steel Inc., which Darby founded, acquired the North American Car Company's plant and equipment in Coffeyville, KS. He was also founder and board chairman of Darby Railway Cars Inc. He had served in many directorships. Survivors include three Phi nephews, **Claude Trotter** (Kansas '37), **Harry Trotter** (Kansas '39), and **Harry Trotter, Jr.** (Kansas '62), and three Phi great nephews, **Don Trotter** (Kansas '70), **Claude Trotter, Jr.** (Kansas '64), and **John Trotter** (Kansas '66).

Indiana

CHARLES RUSSELL BLAKELY ('18), died March 22, 1986 in Altadena, CA. He was a longtime member of the First Christian Church of Pasadena, CA, charter member of the Pasadena Chapter of the Barber Shop Organization, and co-founder and director of the Pasadena Sweet Adeline Chorus for nine years. Survivors include a Phi cousin, **William Tisdale** (Florida '48).

ARTHUR ELMER HARRELL ('31), 78, died Sept. 8, 1986 in Pacific Grove, CA.

CHARLES HOWARD MOUNT ('28), 79, died Sept. 30, 1986 in Alexandria, VA.

HOWARD EUGENE OWENS ('49), 61, died July 25, 1986 in Tucson, AZ. Survivors include a Phi uncle, **Aaron McFall** (Hanover '29).

ROBERT CHARLES PATRICK ('40), 68, died Dec. 23, 1986 in Lapine, OR.

Iowa

HIRAM ABIF MYERS, JR. ('68), 42, died Sept. 15, 1986 in Rosewell, GA. Survivors include a Phi uncle, **Dwight Myers** (Drake '30).

Iowa State

CHARLES PHILIP REYNOLDS, JR. ('37), 73, died Oct. 16, 1986 in Cincinnati.

Kansas

EUGENE ALEXANDER GASTON, JR. ('29), 78, died in June, 1986 in Framingham, MA.

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ROBERT LEE HOFFMANN, JR. ('39), 67, died Nov. 10, 1986 in Lenexa, KS.

Kansas State

FLOYD JAY STRYKER ('41), died in August, 1986 in Blue Rapids, KS. Survivors include two Phi sons, **Charles** (Kansas State '71) and **Ronald** (Kansas State '72).

Lawrence

DR. MICHAEL METCALFE DONOVAN ('35), 72, died July 24, 1986 in Houston.

DONALD WARD JESSEN ('60), 50, died Nov. 28, 1986 in Minnetonka, MN.

HAZEN HENRY KAUL ('41), 68, died Feb. 9 in Markesan, WI. He was co-owner of Markesan Canning and had worked for 15 years as a Del Monte field supervisor. He had owned a hardware store and had worked at the Friday-Fall River Canning Factory.

ROY JOHN SUND ('27), 82, died May 26, 1986 in Appleton, WI.

Maryland

THOMAS WILFRES DUDLEY ('68), 40, died June 25, 1986 in Washington, D.C. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Robert** (Maryland '69).

JAMES HENRY LEWALD ('38), 72, died Jan. 4 in Sherwood Forest, MD. He retired in 1972 after 30 years with the Best Foods Division of the CPC International Corp.

MOULTON TYLER MCNUTT ('38), 74, died Dec. 29, 1986 in North Beach, N.J.

MIT

RANDALL DOUGLASS ESTEN, JR. ('45), 62, died Nov. 18, 1986 in Hendersonville, N.C. Survivors include a Phi cousin, **Willis Jones** (Pennsylvania '45).

Mercer

GREEN FLOYD ALFORD, JR. ('25), 83, died Dec. 29, 1986 in Albany, GA. He was the former owner of Hotel Charlotte Harbor at Punta Gorda, FL, and the Lido Biltmore Club at Sarasota, FL. He had also been manager of Harbor Point Club at Harbor Springs, MI, and Bald Peak Colony Club at Melvin Village, N.M. as well as manager of Radium Springs Country Club and Radium Springs Casino, both near Albany. Survivors include a Phi cousin, **Edwin Gulley** (Mercer '34).

JOSEPH GRAY HOLLIS, III ('69), 39, died last year in Newnan, GA. Survivors include a Phi father, **Joseph, Jr.** (Georgia Tech '44).

Miami-Florida

PETER ROBERT KAY ('60), 50, died June 28, 1986 in Fort Myers, FL.

Miami-Ohio

WILLIAM FRANKLIN DAVIS ('25), 84, died July 27, 1986 in Dearborn, MI.

STUART HOLENES LANE ('30), 79, died Jan. 1 in Evansville, IN.

DR. CHARLES RAY WILSON ('26), 81, died Dec. 10, 1986 in Oxford, OH. He was vice president for academic affairs emeritus at Miami



and former acting president. He was vice president for academic affairs and provost at Miami from 1961 until his retirement in 1970. He was acting president in 1964-65. He also taught history at Miami for one year before joining the Colgate University faculty, where he was professor of history from 1935-1961, serving as history department chairman for 21 years. He was also active in politics in New York. He was a two-time candidate for Congress and a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1948. He was founder, and director for 12 years, of the Colgate Foreign Policy Conference, an international forum devoted to discussion of basic issues in foreign affairs. He was co-author of *The American Idea, Essays in American Historiography* and various profession articles. Survivors include two Phi brothers, Vern (Miami '21) and John (Miami '25) and a Phi son, Doug (Miami '64).

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EDWARD SAMUEL BIGGAR ('38), 69, died Jan. 7 in Kansas City, MO. An attorney, he was active in countless civic efforts, the most public of his civic positions being a four-year term as president of the Board of Police Commissioners. He also served on the board of the YMCA, the Citizen Association and his church's board of elders.

Michigan State
FRANK WILMONT CONOVER ('32), 78, died Dec. 9, 1986 in St. Petersburg, FL. He came to Florida in 1974 from Jackson, MI, where he managed the sales department of Ford Tractor Division of Ford Motor Co. He was also a member of Coolidge Lodge 50 F&AM, the Egypt Temple Shrine, Scottish Rite, Pass-a-Grille Yacht Club, Ford Old Times Club and Boy Scouts.

GAROLD EDWIN MCCASLIN ('33), 78, died July 22, 1986 in Traverse City, MI.

Minnesota
DOUGLAS WALTER ERSKINE ('32), 75, died Jan. 3, 1986 in Homewood, IL.

Missouri
JAMES CREWDSON BUFFINGTON ('47), 60, died Dec. 20, 1986 in Albuquerque, N.M. He served as the president of Psi Province from 1961 to 1965.

Montana
JOHN THEODORE HAGENS ('41) (affiliated with Iowa), 67, died Nov. 14, 1986 in La Crescenta, CA.

CLAUDE ARTHUR JOHNSON ('30), 76, died June 27, 1986 in Hamilton, MT. Survivors include a Phi brother, Franklin (Montana '42), and a Phi nephew, Charles Johnson (Montana '70).

Nebraska
JOHN FREDERICK AKIN ('65), 43, died Jan. 8 in Lincoln, NE. He received a law degree in 1971 from Nebraska and was admitted to the Nebraska bar in 1972. He joined the firm of Pierson-Ackerman-Fitchett-Akin and Hunzeker in 1972. He had been a member of *The Lincoln Journal* sports staff during the 1960s.

WILLIAM FRANCIS LUCE ('49), 65, died Nov. 25, 1986 in Worthington, OH. Survivors include two Phi brothers, Joseph (Iowa '50) and Lloyd (Iowa '45).

BERNARD CHRISTIAN REFSHAUGE ('33), 74, died June 10, 1986 in Sun City, AZ. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Roger Refshaug (Westminster '65).

New Mexico
JAMES KAISCH TRUMP ('49), 61, died Sept. 1, 1986 in Albuquerque, N.M.

North Carolina
CURTIS LOWE CLOUD ('35), 73, died July 2, 1986 in Charlotte, N.C.

DR. ANDREW ADGER MANNING, JR. ('45), 63, died Dec. 11, 1986 in Spartanburg, N.C. He was a physician, having practiced in Abbeville and Columbia. He had a continuing interest in scouting, wildlife and conservation. He was a World War II Army veteran of the 27th Infantry and received the Purple Heart while on Okinawa.

FRANK DREW UPCHURCH ('19) died June 2, 1986 in St. Augustine, FL. Survivors include a Phi son, Hamilton Davis (Florida '49).

North Dakota
EARL JOSEPH HARRIS ('24), 85, died Nov. 25, 1986 in San Carlos, CA.

JACK HAMILTON HARRIS ('39), 68, died Nov. 4, 1986 in Norcross, GA. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Robert Edick (North Dakota '37).

GARY ARNOLD STERUD ('67), 41, died Nov. 22, 1986 in Plymouth, MN. Survivors include a Phi brother Robert (North Dakota '68).

Northwestern
JOHN REED BABCOCK ('37), 71, died July 3, 1986 in Bellefonte, PA.

GEORGE COULSON EWALD ('38), 72, died Jan. 15, 1986 in Grosse Pointe, MI.

EDWIN CORNELL LENNOX ('30), 79, died Nov. 2, 1986 in Chicago. He was a salesman for many years for American Colortype Co. and was twice an alternate member of the U.S. Olympic swimming team in 1924 and the water polo team in 1948. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Frank Lennon, Jr. (DePauw '65).

Ohio State
EUGENE ALBERT HIDDEN ('29), 79, died Oct. 20, 1986 in San Francisco, CA. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Joel Jones (California-Santa Barbara '82).

Ohio Wesleyan
CHARLES HENRY LINE ('34), 74, died Jan. 15, 1986 in Galion, OH.

Oklahoma
CHARLES CHEVIE CLARK ('34), 73, died June 20, 1986 in Fayetteville, NC.

BRYCE NATHANIEL HARLOW ('36), 70, died Feb. 17, 1987 in Arlington, VA. He served as a top aide to two former presidents and advisor to others. He had been a lobbyist for Procter & Gamble before retiring in 1978. He was a familiar figure in congressional and government circles beginning a career there in 1938 as a Democrat assistant librarian for the U.S. House of Representatives. He later was majority counsel for the House Armed Services Committee. He later switched parties and served as an adviser to President



HARLOW
Dwight Eisenhower. He began as an administrative assistant and finally eight years later ended up

as deputy assistant for congressional affairs. He was the first man appointed to the White House staff after Richard M. Nixon was elected president in 1968. He also served Presidents Ford and Reagan. He had also been close friends with House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson. He joined P&G as director of governmental relations in 1961 but twice left P&G to serve as adviser to President Nixon. He was elected vice president of P&G for national government relations in 1971.

Oregon
JOE DAVID INGRAM ('21) died March 27, 1986 in Portland, OR.

Oregon State
KARL FRANK NEWHOUSE ('19) died in September, 1986 at San Jose, CA.

Pennsylvania
RICHARD BRICE WELLS ('30), 78, died Dec. 2, 1986 in Sarasota, FL. He was the vice president of Brown-Crosby Insurance Brokerage Co. of New York City. He was a Navy lieutenant during World War II. He was past president of the University of Pennsylvania Club of Sarasota and past president of the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club.

Pittsburgh
ALFRED MARSHALL CUPELLI ('45), 63, died Sept. 26, 1986 in Pittsburgh.

PAUL FREDERICK PIPPART ('30), 79, died Jan. 2 in Semead, CA.

Purdue
JAMES LOUIS KIRSCH, JR. ('40), 68, died Sept. 6, 1986 in Fort Wayne, IN. Survivors include a Phi son, Robert (Duke '42).

ROBERT VAN DYKE PROBECK ('44), 64, died Feb. 17 in Tierra Verde, FL. He was a sales representative who supplied raw materials to the paint industry for 36 years. An Army veteran of World War II, he served in North Africa and Germany. He was on Omaha Beach during the Normandy invasion on D-Day.

Puget Sound
ROBERT WELDON BRENNEMAN ('55), 58, died Jan. 3 in Gig Harbor, WA. He was an electronics technician for the Naval Undersea Warfare Engineering Station of Keyport. He was a 35-year veteran of the U.S. Army and U.S. Army Air Force.

Rollins
JOHN ANDREW GLENDINNING ('45), 64, died March 2, 1986 in Bellerose, NY.

South Dakota
BYRON BEARDSLEY KELLEY ('31), 78, died June 13, 1986 in Dallas. Survivors include two Phi brothers, Ellery (Iowa '29) and Wesley (South Dakota '37); two Phi sons, James (South Dakota '59) and John (South Dakota '58); a Phi uncle, Wesley Beardsley (South Dakota '19) and a Phi grandson, Reid Kelley (Florida '86).

SMU
RODNEY WELCH DERBY ('43), 66, died Dec. 1, 1986 in Chicago. He was retired from Exxon Corporation after 35 years. He served in the U.S. Air Corps during World War II and was a past president of the Houston Alumni Club.

PERRY G. MATTHEWS ('23), 85, died Oct. 1, 1986 in Beaumont, TX. He was associated with the United Gas Pipeline for many years and at retirement was general manager.

Southwestern-Texas
R. BRUCE CARTER, JR. ('48), 59, died Dec. 12, 1986 in Houston. He was president and owner of Bruce Carter, Inc. Survivors include a Phi son Reeves (S.F. Austin '86) and a Phi cousin, David True (Southwestern '71).

WILLIAM BLAND HARRISON ('17), 92, died in June, 1986 at Stamford, TX. He was a former mayor and city councilman of Stamford. He was a former director of First National Bank of Stamford. He was in the gin business for 40 years and was a partner in the Harrison Mickler Grain Elevator Company. He was one of the first participants in the Cattlemen's Roundup for Crippled Children, was one of the first chairmen of the Texas Cowboy Reunion and was a life member of the Old Timers Association of the Texas Cowboy Reunion.

GENE EDWARD MCCALL ('82), 26, died Aug. 22, 1986 in Houston, TX.

Stanford

WILLIAM HENRY TUCKER, JR. ('41), 67, died Nov. 28, 1986 in Walnut Creek, CA. He had been affiliated with the automobile business, most recently serving as general manager of Wayne Stead Cadillac in Walnut Creek. He was a naval officer in the submarine service during World War II.

WALTER JOHN STOESSEL, JR. ('41), 66, died Dec. 9, 1986 in Washington, D.C. He was a career diplomat who was an ambassador to the Soviet Union. He joined the Foreign Service in 1942 and served until his retirement 40 years later. He was often a key figure in world events, including the normalization of relations between the United States and China.

Syracuse

JAMES CONDON PEARSON ('40), 68, died Jan. 19 in Marco Island, FL. He came to Marco 14 years ago from Cherry Hill, NJ., where he had worked as a manufacturer's representative for several clothing companies. He served as a captain in the Army Air Corps and the Army Ordnance in both World War II and the Korean War.

WILLIAM CRIPPEN ROBINSON ('37), 72, died Aug. 16, 1986 in Cornville, AZ.

Swarthmore

EDWARD BYRD RAWSON ('48), 60, died June 30 in Lincoln, MA.

FRANCIS MARION RUMBLE, JR. ('26), 82, died Aug. 28, 1986 in Naples, FL.

Texas-Austin

ROBERT PAINE BREWER, III ('49), 59, died Nov. 7, 1986 in San Antonio, TX.

WILMER ST. JOHN GARWOOD ('21), 90, died Jan. 15 in Austin. He was a longtime adviser to the Austin law firm of Graves, Dougherty, Heaton & Moody and served on the Texas Supreme Court from 1948 until 1958. His legal career was interrupted by both World War I and World War II. The first time he served in the Army and the second time in the Navy. He earned his law degree from Harvard in 1922 and practiced law in New York City for two years before returning to Texas. He and his wife moved to Argentina in 1929 where he worked as resident American counsel for the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey until 1933. Survivors include a Phi son, William (Texas '55), who is a judge on the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

ERNEST PALMER GILES ('15) died March 1, 1986 in Comfort, TX. Survivors include a Phi son, Alfred (Oklahoma '42).

Texas Tech

HOWARD THORNTON LUTHER ('25), 82, died Nov. 3, 1986 in Lubbock, TX. Survivors include a Phi son, Jay (SMU '59).

Toronto

LESLIE GORDON CUNNINGHAM ('20) died Nov. 28, 1986 in Ontario, Canada.

Tulane

ROBERT FISCHER LOGAN ('47), 62, died Feb. 23, 1986 in Denison, IA.

Utah

ROBERT LORENZO CAMERON ('47), 60, died Nov. 28, 1986 in Salt Lake City. He was the owner of Cameron Battery & Generator. He was a veteran of World War II.

DR. ELIAS SPENCER WRIGHT ('16), 96, died Nov. 24, 1986 in Salt Lake City. He had been chief of staff of LDS Hospital and president of the Salt Lake Surgical Society and the Salt Lake County Medical Society. He served in the U.S. Army in charge of St. John's Hospital on Staten Island, NY, during World War I. He was medical director for Union Pacific Railroad, Utah Power & Light Co. and Bamberger Railroad.

Vanderbilt

THOMAS MILLER MANIER ('17), 89, died Dec. 17, 1986. He was a retired attorney but remained a partner in the firm of Manier, Herod, Hollabaugh & Smith. He also was an instructor at the YMCA Law School from 1924 to 1953. He served in the Army in World War I and the Navy in World War II. He was a member of numerous bar associations and was a past president and member of the Association of Insurance Attorneys. He served the fraternity as Gamma Province President from 1920 to 1924, member of the Survey Commission from 1929 to 1931 and on the editorial board of the *Scroll* from 1923 to 1925. Survivors include three Phi nephews, James Manier, IV (Vanderbilt '47), Ogden Manier (Vanderbilt '41) and William Manier, III (Vanderbilt '44); two Phi cousins, James Bush, Jr. (Kentucky '37) and Randolph Robert (Tulane '42); and a Phi great nephew, William Manier, IV (Vanderbilt '70).



MANIER died from 1920 to 1924, member of the Survey Commission from 1929 to 1931 and on the editorial board of the *Scroll* from 1923 to 1925. Survivors include three Phi nephews, James Manier, IV (Vanderbilt '47), Ogden Manier (Vanderbilt '41) and William Manier, III (Vanderbilt '44); two Phi cousins, James Bush, Jr. (Kentucky '37) and Randolph Robert (Tulane '42); and a Phi great nephew, William Manier, IV (Vanderbilt '70).

MARION GOODRICH SMITH ('21), 86, died Jan. 15 in Memphis. Survivors include a Phi son, Marion, Jr. (Vanderbilt '54) and a Phi cousin, Ogden Manier (Vanderbilt '41).

Vermont

DR. CARLETON BOND ORTON ('29), 79, died in December, 1986 in Burlington, VT. He served as a general practitioner in 1933 and 1934 in Hardwick, NJ. From 1934 to 1937 he was the plant physician for the Dupont Corporation in Garfield, NJ. In June, 1937, he opened his medical practice in Waterbury and continued there until his retirement in 1972. He received the Bronze Star while in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. Survivors include a Phi uncle, Charles Orton (Vermont '77).

Wabash

STEVEN JOHN MATHIEW HENRY ('68), 40, died Feb. 2 in Michigan City, IN. Survivors include three Phi brothers, Albert, IV (Wabash '67), Michael (Wabash '70) and Marc (Wabash '74).

CARL BARTEL KOPPENBURG ('45), 63, died Dec. 14, 1986 in Chatham, IL.

Washington-Seattle

HOWARD ANDREW FRAME ('22), 90, died Dec. 13, 1986 in Seattle, WA.

Washington-St. Louis

ALEXANDER WALLACE MACLEAN ('42), 65, died Nov. 6, 1986 in St. Louis. He has served as chapter adviser for Missouri Gamma from 1946 to 1972. Survivors include a Phi cousin, George Beltz (Lawrence '54).

Washington State

DR. LEE MARTIN ANDERSON ('47), 64, died Sept. 4, 1986 in Pendleton, OR. He was one of the first returning veterans to the Washington State campus following World War II. He practiced veterinary medicine in Pendleton from 1955 until 1981 when he retired. He was a past president of the Pendleton Rotary Club. Survivors include a Phi brother, Wayne (Washington State '50).

Washington & Jefferson

CAMPBELL ROYSTON KING ('34) died Feb. 10, 1986 in Oak Ridge, TN.

Washington & Lee

LAWRENCE BATTLE BAGLEY ('16) died Sept. 16, 1986 in Fayetteville, TN. Survivors include a Phi grandson, Walter Higgins (Univ. of the South '69).

Washburn

JUDD ALLEN AUSTIN ('40) died in January in Mexico City, Mexico. He had been a partner in the law firm of Goodrich & Riquelme.

WILLIAM KEITH JOHNSON ('48), 63, died Nov. 11, 1986 in Lake Geneva, WI. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Fred Thompson, Jr. (Oklahoma '41).

Westminster

JOHN JEFFERSON BROWN, JR. ('31), 78, died Dec. 24, 1986 in Fulton, MO. Survivors include a Phi brother-in-law, E. C. Henderson (Westminster '31) and a Phi nephew, Alan Brown (Westminster '68).

JOSEPH ROBERT FRITZ ('47), 58, died Aug. 29, 1986 in Sedalia, MO.

THOMAS MCKEE-TARPLEY ('43), 64, died Dec. 18 in Columbus, GA. Survivors include a Phi cousin, William Spake (Westminster '49).

Whitman

JONATHAN EDWARDS ('42), 67, died Feb. 20 in San Carlos, Mexico. He served in the Navy during World War II. As an attorney in the 1950s and 1960s he practiced with Bernard, Bernard & Edwards until he took over the presidential reins of his client, J. K. Gill, the book, arts and crafts company. He directed the company's growth from a single downtown store in Portland to more than a dozen throughout the Northwest. He was most recently president of Kaye Realty Co., the J. K. Gill real estate company, a director of First Farwest Corp. and senior vice president of Northwest Textbook Co. Survivors include a Phi son, Johnathan (Stanford '68) and two Phi nephews, Ted Lloyd (Whitman '66) and Scott Edwards (Whitman '71).



EDWARDS died Dec. 31, 1986 in Cannon Beach, OR. He moved to Nampa in 1945 to manage the Robinson Chapel, which became the Alsip Funeral Chapel. In 1979 he and his wife moved to Boise. He was a past president of the Idaho Funeral Ser-

vice Association. He served as chairman of Region II of the Boy Scouts. He was presented a lifetime membership by the Nampa Salvation Army for serving on their advisory board. He was a former president of the Boise Alumni Club. Survivors include a Phi brother, William (Whitman '36), and two Phi sons, John (Whitman '59) and Bruce (Willamette '65).

OMER JAMES KENT ('27), 80, died Nov. 8, 1986 in Walla Walla, WA. Survivors include a

Phi son, John (Washington-Seattle '57).

WALTER LYLE KIGHT ('25) died Dec. 13, 1986 in Portland, OR.

RAY MCDONALD TATE ('21), died Jan. 8 in Portland, OR. Survivors include a Phi son, Robert (Washington-Seattle '48).

PAUL MURRAY RYAN ('54), 55, died Aug. 13, 1986 in Janesville, WI. He was a member of the law firm of Brennan, Steil, Ryan, Basting &

MacDonald. He belonged to numerous bar associations and served on the Rock County Health Care and Rock Haven Board of Trustees for 17 years and was a director of the Rock County Savings and Trust Company for 18 years. He served the fraternity as president of Iota North Province from 1977 to 1980. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Don Ryan (Wisconsin '52).

JAMES PHIL BEVER ('39), 70, died April 9, 1986 in Greenville, WY. Survivors include a Phi brother-in-law, Russell Floan (Wyoming '48).



ALUMNI NEWS

FORT LAUDERDALE

For the second consecutive year, the Fort Lauderdale alumni club defeated the Sigma Chi alumni in their now-annual softball game.

"We killed them, slaughtered them," said a humble **Bob Hoysgaard** (Wisconsin '63), club president, after watching the Phi Delt defeat Sigma Chi 15-3 on Feb. 13.

The Phis, led by winning pitcher **Rick Woulfe** (Michigan State '72) had 25 hits to the Sigs' nine.

Woulfe pitched five innings before teammate **Brian McGrath** (Florida State '77) finished the job.

After a scoreless first inning, the Phis led off the second with singles by second baseman **Gregg Pangerl** (Florida State '79) (3 for 5) and shortstop **Rick Schnars** (Florida '83) (3 for 5). A sacrifice fly by Woulfe advanced Pangerl to third. Right fielder **George Cubas** (Florida State '78) then sacrificed in the first run.

With the score still 1-0, the Phis mounted a two-out rally in the third when left field **Curtis Kuramoto** (Florida State '81) (3 for 4) singled and manager **David Fee** (Florida State '81) hit an RBI triple. **Jamie Meehan** (Florida '85) singled, scoring Fee.

The Phis blew the game open in the fifth, scoring seven runs on eight hits. First baseman **John Srofe** (Hanover '79), another hitting star, finished the game with three for five.

Hoysgaard, carefully scouting the competition for next year's fiasco, had these words of advice for the losers: "They should practice more."

The Phis rubbed it in a little more on March 28 when they had a party with the Sigs and Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae.

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH

Upon entering the grounds of the Breckenridge Resort Hotel, the marquee projected "Greetings, Phi Delta Theta" indicating the



FORT LAUDERDALE: The Fort Lauderdale Phis and the Sigma Chi alumni assemble after the Phi Delt won the annual softball game 15-3 on Feb. 7.



FORT LAUDERDALE: Phi Delt player-manager David Fee (Florida State '81) accepts the winners trophy from Sigma Chi club president Mike Schunk following the annual softball game.



FORT LAUDERDALE: Fort Lauderdale Phis Dr. Richard Trittensee (Missouri '72), Lynn Wheelan (a Tri-Delt, Iowa '86), Bob Hoysgaard (Wisconsin '83), club president, and Tom Wheelan (Iowa '63) help man the alumni club's booth at the city's Promenade in the Park, a fund-raiser to benefit the Museum of Art, Inc. in Fort Lauderdale.

The Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club has attempted to create more public awareness of its role in the community through participation in the city's "Promenade in the Park."

The event, sponsored by BEAUX-Arts, is designed to benefit the Museum of Art, Inc. in Fort Lauderdale. It represents a mixture of fun and culture for the entire family with rides, amusements, and art show and a civic area where local groups can rent a space and conduct a small fund raising project.

Paul Marko IV (Florida State '81) arranged for the space and various alumni club members manned the booth. They sold Phi Delt hats, jackets and other wearing apparel.

"Next year our club plans to affiliate with a community service group and our booth will include that group," said Bob Hoysgaard (Wisconsin '83), club president.

He feels that the club received some definite "side benefits" from its participation in Promenade. "We identified six Phis who were on the lost list at general headquarters who just happened by the booth," he said. "Two have now become very active in our club."

A large number of civic groups participated in Promenade and over 100,000 residents attended.

location of the annual feast of the St. Petersburg Beach, Florida Alumni Club.

Preceded by a period of libations during which the brotherhood resounded with good fellowship, a sumptuous meal was partaken following grace as spoken by the club's chaplain, Brother Tom Martin (Indiana '35).



PHI OF THE YEAR: Robert H. McRoberts (Cincinnati '16), Phi of the Year for the St. Louis Alumni Club, is flanked by Robert J. Miller, executive vice president, and Tom Holling, Mu East province president. He is the oldest Phi Delt to ever receive the honor from the St. Louis Alumni Club. He is a retired senior partner of the largest law firm in the state, Bryan, Cave, McPheeters and McRoberts.



ST. LOUIS: Former "Phis of the Year" from the St. Louis Alumni Club gathered with members of the General Headquarters staff and General Council for their annual Christmas party. Visiting with Rusty Richardson, Bob Miller and Bob Biggs from headquarters are Terry Fuldner, "Slick" Henderson, Wally Klostermeier, Bob Brady, Fred Leyhe, Robert McRoberts, Stanley Stuart, Milton Mill, John Buettner, and Tom Holling, Mu East province president.



ST. LOUIS: Bob and Jerri Miller are greeted by Santa Claus at the St. Louis Alumni Club's Christmas party. Santa was played by Gene Cullman.

Subsequent to the conclusion of the feast, President **Gerry Novario** (Ohio '43) called for the customary roll call of attendees as to their name, chapter and the introduction of their accompanying lady as appropriate.

Normally such procedure concludes wherein all the brothers respond as requested. However, we experienced a brief embarrassment when Brother **Ord Fink** (Syracuse '38) indicated his chapter as from an institution of higher learning from which most of the brothers realized Phi Delta Theta never had a chapter. After some prodding from Brother **Robert Morgan** (Auburn '37), Brother **Fink** realized he was naming his preparatory school (Peddie) in lieu of New York Epsilon. At this point Brother **Warden** (Acting) **Stambaugh** (LSU '41) directed that the bar be closed.

Subsequent to the roll call of chapters, brother secretary and chorister **Richard Davis** led the enthusiastic group in various Christmas carols accompanied by the taped recording as presented by the chapter at Ohio Zeta. Interestingly, during the song fest was the gathering of the "snow birds" outside our meeting room who, after listening attentively, joined in the singing.

Concluding the gathering was the announcement of the January Luncheon meeting at the Pass-A-Grille Yacht Club and the confirmation that the February Founder's Day and Golden Legion Ceremony will be held at the Lakewood Country Club.

Needless to say, "its influence extends over a life."—**Dean Hoffman, II**

TAMPA

Members of the General Council and the headquarters staff were honored guests of the Tampa Alumni Club at its annual Founders Day on Feb. 19 at the Hyatt Westshore.

The event was held just prior to the General Officers Conference Feb. 20-22 at the Westshore.

Florida Alpha was awarded the Tampa Alumni Club Trophy given to the outstanding chapter in the state and **Chris Caruso** (South Florida '86) was named winner of the Chester H. Ferguson Award given to the outstanding senior in the state.

Ralph Kline (Florida '81), who served as master of ceremonies, presented the Tampa Trophy and **Jimmy Robbins** (Florida '53) handled the Ferguson Award, assisted by Mrs. Louise Ferguson, widow of Mr. Ferguson. Caruso was unable to attend and **Bob Marks** (South Florida '86), chapter president, received the award for him.

Bob Miller, executive vice president, made some brief remarks on the state of the fraternity to conclude the program. He emphasized that the fraternity had designated 1978 as "The Year of the Volunteer" and reminisced about the late **Hilton U. Brown** (Butler 1880), one of the great volunteers in fraternity history.

Brown was the second president of the General Council and the only man who ever served two terms (1882-1886) in that office.



TAMPA: Tal Bray presents a photo of installation ceremonies at the University of Tampa to several founding brothers present at the Tampa Alumni Club's Founders Day.



TAMPA TROPHY: Scott Thomas ('89) and Ted Speas ('87), representing Florida Alpha, receive the Tampa Alumni Club Trophy for the best chapter in the state of Florida.



FERGUSON AWARD: Bob Marks (South Florida '88) receives the Chester H. Ferguson Award for Chris Caruso (South Florida '86) from Mrs. Louise Ferguson and Jimmy Robbins (Florida '53) at the Tampa Alumni Club Founders Day. The award is given to the outstanding senior in the state of Florida.

Miller recounted how Brown, at the age of 96, had come to the 1954 Convention to receive the Golden Legion award for his son, **Mark Brown** (Butler '07).

The executive vice president noted that the fraternity had 161 chapters and 10 colonies. He mentioned that 1988 would be designated as "The Year of the Ritual." He said that the biggest problem facing the fraternity was the increased amount of litigation present in our society and how difficult it was to obtain adequate liability insurance.

Earlier in the program **Tal Bray**, GC president, honored a group of founding brothers at the University of Tampa by presenting them with an original photo of the group at the installation ceremonies.

Elected new officers of the club for 1987 were **James McCarthy**, president; **Jeff Rubel**, vice president; and **Douglas Carter**, secretary-treasurer.

Over 130 brothers, wives and dates attended the function.

SARASOTA

Sarasota Area Phis celebrated Founder's Day on Friday, March 13, 1987, a lucky day for a wonderful evening of Phi fellowship. **Tal Bray**, General Council President, was the speaker and charmed us with his wit and insights into the direction and growth of the Fraternity.

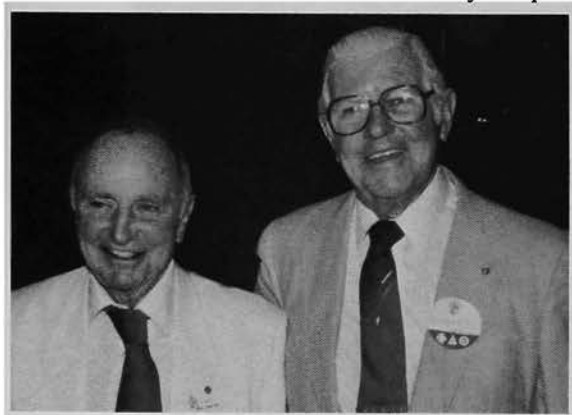
Brother **Robert Geary**, a former president of the Sarasota Alumni Club, was presented the Golden Legion Pin by Brother **Bray** in a ceremony conducted by Brother **Russell Thomas**, a former Sarasota Club President and a mainstay in the local Phi activities.

President **Paul Stannard** acted as Master of Ceremonies. The Club's newly elected officers are **Dick Creps**, president; **Al McFadyen**, vice president; and **Jim Endriss**, Secy.-Treas.

Visiting Phis in the Sarasota Area are cordially invited to regular monthly luncheons held on the second Monday at noon in the University Club, NCNB Building on Main Street.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Washington Metropolitan Alumni Club hosted its 1986 Founders Day Banquet



SARASOTA: Robert Geary visits with Paul Stannard, president of the Sarasota Alumni Club, after receiving a Golden Legion pin at the club's Founders Day dinner.



OUTSTANDING STUDENTS: Four University of Georgia students have won the Jasper Dorsey Outstanding Student Awards given by the Young Alumni Council in honor of Dorsey (Georgia '35), founder of YAC. They include Brett Samsky, senior; Audrey Haynes, senior; Dorsey; Beth Anderson, junior; and John Hammond, junior.

as usual at the Kenmore Country Club in Bethesda, Maryland, in April. The 1987 Founders Day Banquet is scheduled for the same month and same place. The President of the Alumni Club, **Dr. F. Jay Pepper**, regrets to say that two former presidents of the Washington Metropolitan Alumni,

Brother **Carl Schied** and Brother **Bryce Harlow**, former advisor to President Eisenhower, recently passed on. Both men will be remembered for their years of outstanding service to Phi Delta Theta in the Washington, D.C. area.—**William M. Treadwell**

Phi Trained Chinese Pilots

Morris B. "Reed" Knight (Missouri '28) feels that his life has "not been any different than many others."



KNIGHT

However, the retired Delta Air Lines pilot had an experience in the 1930s that has caused fellow Phi Deltas in the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club to challenge that statement.

Knight graduated in 1930 from Advanced Flying School and spent a year on active duty as a second lieutenant with the 2nd Bombardment Group.

He was with the National Air Transport in Kansas City as a pilot from April, 1932 to June, 1932 following a brief stint as a salesman with Continental Oil Company.

Not long after the truce was signed in Shanghai ending the war between China and Japan on May 5, 1932, the Nanking government under Chiang Kai-Shek made plans to create an up-to-date school of aviation under American supervision. Major **John H. Jouett**, U.S. Army Air Corps, had been retired because the Army had been ordered to cut back during the Depression. He was employed to run the school.

Knight was one of the instructors he selected. Knight received a letter from Major Jouett explaining that he had been appointed by the Chinese government to direct this mission for the "purpose of establishing a military aviation training center, to reorganize the Chinese Air Force and to be military aviation advisor to Chiang Kai-Shek, the president of China."

Jouett told Knight he would retain his reserve commission in the U.S. Army Air Corps and that he (Jouett) would expect the

same loyalty from Knight that any officer in the Army would get. So, Knight and his wife, **Ruth**, left Kansas City in 1932 and moved to Nanking to begin the job of training Chinese pilots.

Although the Chinese Air Force was in a state of disarray following the Japanese massacre of 1932, instructors at the school found the Chinese cadets to be intelligent, highly motivated and well-disposed.

Knight recalls that the 1st Bombardment Squadron moved to Nanking for training and used Douglas O2MC-4s and Italian Fiat BR3 bombers and one Fiat fighter. The Chinese government had 20 BR-3 bombers on order, and 28 O2MC-4s on order when the training program began.

He said there were ten Italian Fiat BR-3s on the field at Nanking and "it was a struggle to keep seven or eight operating at once." He also recalls seeing about thirty Hawk IIs on the line when he left the school in 1935. These Hawks had supercharged Curtiss Wright engines and were made at the company plant in Buffalo, New York.

The mission was completed in June, 1935 and Col. Jouett wrote an article for *Asia Magazine* soon after extolling the Chinese airmen who had, since the Japanese invasion of China began, "given a good account of themselves."

Knight also served as private pilot for Dr. **T. V. Soong** and Dr. **H. H. Kung**, ministers of finance, during the period. The Knights maintained contact with Chiang Kai-Shek and Madam Chiang through the years and received a personal note in 1975 from Madam Chiang following Chiang's death.

Knight went back to Kansas City to work as an instructor pilot and then joined Chicago and Southern Air Lines, Inc. in 1936. In May, 1953 that line merged with Delta.

The Knights live in Fort Lauderdale.



WASHINGTON, D.C.: Six Golden Legionnaires were honored in 1986 by the Washington, D.C. Alumni Club. Included are Carl A. Scheid (Chicago '32) (far left) and Col. E. Asa Bates, Jr. (Williams '38) (far right).



RIVERSIDE: Omicron South Province President Jim Burra (California-Northridge '67) (left) attended the first official meeting of the Southern California Inland Empire Alumni Club.

Shown with the new club charter are Vice President Jim Wirth (Montana '49), President Dave Patton (Arizona State '64) and Secretary-Treasurer Don MacPhee (Washington State '46).

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

APPOINTMENTS - MEETINGS - ANNOUNCEMENTS



Fraternity In, Out of Insurance

Phi Delta Theta, along with seven other fraternities, attempted to form the Founder's Risk Retention Group Insurance Company in February in an effort to handle the skyrocketing cost of liability insurance for its 160 chapters.

Laird McGregor, GC member-at-large, briefed the general officers on the effort, Feb. 21-22 in Tampa.

However, on Feb. 27 it was learned that this new company was not successful in its efforts to be chartered. Therefore, on March 11, the General Council accepted an offer for liability insurance through a broker, the Marsh & McLennan Company, which became effective March 1.

It is mandatory that each chapter participate.

The Council voted to participate in the formation of the company on Feb. 19 and withdrew \$368,000 out of reserves as its share of the \$2.5 million capitalization required to form the company.

Each chapter was immediately sent a bill for this insurance at a cost of \$55 per member. The size of each chapter was based on the State-of-the-Chapters reports submitted by chapter presidents on May 1, 1986.

The insurance carries coverage of one million dollars per occurrence with certain exclusions. One of these exclusions is an illegal act by an individual. For instance, any member who caused a liability suit as the result of a hazing incident, an illegal act by fraternity, university and state law, would not be covered.

"We voted to do this after exhausting all resources to obtain adequate liability coverage," said McGregor.

"One implication is clear," he added. "If the board of the new insurance company, on the advice of the risk manager, refuses to insure any chapter that permits the use of alcohol in the chapter house or lodge, or at any outside chapter function, our general council would have to comply with the rule or lose insurance coverage."

Liability insurance, fraternity finances and the proposed summer leadership college dominated the conference discussion.

Billy Stitt, General Council treasurer, told the officers that as a result of the General Convention's refusal to raise pledge and initiation fees last summer in Toronto, he was

projecting a \$169,000 loss for the fraternity during the Biennium. The measure to raise the pledge fee by
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ADVISER REPORT: Fred Dunn, head of the task force on chapter advisers, reports to the General Officers Conference on action plans designed to aid the chapter adviser.



INSURANCE REPORT: Laird McGregor, member-at-large of the GC, discusses the subject of liability insurance at the recent General Officers Conferences.



SCHOLARSHIP REPORT: Bill Estes, trustee of the Educational Foundation, reports to the General Officers Conference on the number of scholarships awarded last year by the Foundation.



OFFICERS CONFERENCE: Three enthusiastic participants in the recent Officers Conference include Mark Hobson, Rho East province president; Cline Young, Public Relations chairman; and Ed Whippel, scholarship commissioner. Whippel reported to the officers on plans for the fraternity's Leadership College this summer.



TEN YEAR RECOGNITION: John Poole, chairman of the Survey Commission, receives a plaque recognizing his ten years of service to the fraternity from Tal Bray, GC president.



TEN YEAR RECOGNITION: Don DuShane, member of the Survey Commission, receives his ten-year recognition plaque from Tal Bray, GC president, at the recent Officers Conference in Tampa.

\$10 and the initiation fee by \$20 failed to achieve the required three-fourths vote at the Convention.

"We did not do a good job stating our case at the Convention," he said. "We must do a better job in 1988."

Leadership College

Dr. Ed Whipple will head up the summer leadership college at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio and he announced that the delegates would be divided into "chapters" where they could deal with topics discussed in general seminars. The delegates are due to arrive by 5 p.m. on Aug. 5 and the college will end Aug. 9.

Some concern was expressed about the fact that the fraternity was not paying travel expenses for delegates. Stitt stated that the fraternity simply could not afford to cover this expense but was going to pay the entire room and meal expense of the delegates once they arrived.

Each chapter is entitled to three delegates and Stitt encouraged chapters to begin planning early so they could take advantage of low air fares. The 22 instructors for the college will come from the ranks of the general officers and headquarters staff.

Reports

During the conference John Poole, chairman of the Survey Commission, announced that the fraternity now has 10 colonies. They include Marshall University, Huntington, W.V.; Westchester University, Chester, PA; California-Riverside, Riverside, CA; Florida International, Miami, FL; California-Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA; University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario; University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario; University of Victoria, Victoria, British Columbia; College of Idaho, Caldwell, ID; and Colorado State, Fort Collins, CO.

McGregor, who is also chairman of the Educational Foundation, said that the Foundation expected to have 2.1 million dollars on deposit by June 30, 1987. Bill Estes, a
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Four New Province Leaders Named

Four new province presidents have recently been selected by the General Council and approved by the chapters involved. They include J. Wesley Bearden II (Stanford '54), Sigma North; Joseph P. Belanger (Ripon '75), Alpha South; Edward F. Hopper (Akron '64), Chi South; and Mitchell W. Payne (Puget Sound '78), Tau.

Sigma North includes the chapters in Michigan while Alpha South covers all New England chapters.

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member of the Foundation, reported that group awarded 36 scholarships from the 72 applications received and that the amount of these awards was \$57,925. He noted that next year the Priest Award will be raised to \$2,500 and each scholarship will be raised to \$2,000.

Dick Galloway, chairman of The Palmer Fund, announced that the fund had 1.6 million dollars in 57 loans to 53 chapters. He anticipated lowering current interest of first mortgage loans for Housing Corporations from 10% to 8% and interest of second mortgage loans from 8% to 6%.

Cline Young, public relations chairman, announced that the fraternity had won an award from President Reagan for its community service program.

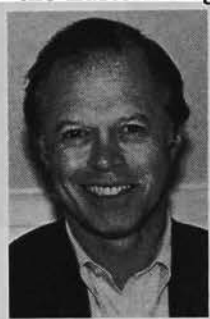
The theme of the conference was to look at strategic plans for the fraternity as it prepares to enter its 15th Decade. Discussions centered around two-year goals and action plans.

The topics covered communications, chapter officers and adviser education, the expansion policy, the development program, the housing program, fraternity finances, the liability insurance question, alumni club improvement and increasing the use of ritual.

The final session focused on looking at a five-year plan for staffing and volunteers followed by a ten-year plan. ■

Chi South encompasses southern Florida and Tau includes Idaho, Montana and eastern Washington.

Bearden is a sales manager for the Eastern Region of Apache Mills and is president of the Judge Bearden Company in Birmingham, MI. He has been active in the Detroit Alumni Club and is a former treasurer and president. He has also represented the alumni club at a General Convention. He is married and has four daughters. The new province president enjoys tennis, jogging and softball.



BEARDEN

Belanger served in several chapter offices while at Ripon. He received a Masters of Business Administration from Washington University in 1977 and has been active in the Boston Alumni Club, currently serving as president. He is assistant vice president of commercial lending for State Street Bank and Trust in Boston. He is single and enjoys golf, snow skiing and bicycling.



BELANGER

Payne received a bachelor of business administration in marketing and management. He is the manager of the Union Warehouse Company in Johnson, Washington.



PAYNE

He is responsible for the management and marketing of a grain and peas cooperative. He is married and resides in Pullman. He is a member of the Whitman County Rural Fire Department and enjoys golf, skiing, and hunting.

Hopper majored in marketing and finance and is a financial planner for the Equitable Financial Services Incorporated and is involved with estate planning, pensions, real estate trust, etc. He is married and resides in South Pasadena, FL. He has been very active in the St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club and enjoys golf and racquetball. Sports fans who read the *Scroll* will probably recognize his name and he is a frequent contributor of Sports Shorts items. ■



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NEWSFRONTS

Michael Renzi (Lafayette '87) has recently returned from Manchester, Jamaica, having participated in a short-term medical missions project sponsored by The Christian Medical Society. The project was devoted to medical, surgical and dental care and a total of 1,496 patients were seen and treated. * * *

Florida Theta at Tampa ran its first annual Keg-Run on April 15 and 16, 1986. The Phis pulled an empty keg strapped to a horse chariot from Kissimmee, FL, to the University of Tampa, over 100 miles in less than 15 hours. They raised over \$500 which went to the H. Lee Moffitt Center for Cancer Research.

On Nov. 21, 1986, a second Keg-Run was conducted with the proceeds going to the family of Brother Michael P. Connelly, in care of the Moffitt Center. It is expected that \$3,000 will be raised. * * *

The Phi Delt chapter at Kansas presented the Kansas School of Journalism with a portrait bust of famed *Emporia Gazette* editor William Allen White (Kansas 1890). The School of Journalism and Mass Communication is named for White. * * *

Albert Bauer (Oregon State '22) has been named Oregon Beta's Phi of the Year for 1986. As manager of the Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation in World War II, he directed the building of 455 Liberty and Victory ships. He led the effort that launched cargo and troops ships faster than the enemy could torpedo them. * * *



MOST OUTSTANDING FRATERNITY: Brothers at Florida Epsilon at South Florida celebrate after being awarded the trophy for the Most Outstanding Fraternity Award at this year's Greek Week Banquet.



SCHOLARSHIPS: At the first meeting of the academic year, trustees of the Illinois Beta Educational Foundation at Chicago awarded three scholarships totaling \$1,300 to Douglass McQuide ('88) and John Nolan ('87). Participating in the presentations were **STANDING**—John Gregg ('84), IBEF secretary; Brian Berg ('71, IBEF treasurer; Edward Rafalski ('88), chapter president; and Tom Fortune (Florida '84), chapter consultant; **SEATED**—McQuide, Patrick Todd ('88) and Nolan.



PUGET SOUND: Twenty-one members of the 1986 University of Puget Sound football team are also brothers at Washington Delta at Puget Sound.

NEWSFRONTS

The first chapter house owned by any fraternity on the St. Louis University campus was purchased in August, 1986 by the Missouri Delta chapter of Phi Delta Theta. The home is 100 years old and has been completely restored.

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Norman Allen (University of the Pacific '88) has been elected president of the Associated Students of UOP. He carried 58% of the vote and previously was Speaker of the Student Senate. In addition, Phis Pat teNyenhuus ('89) and John Demas ('89) each serve as full senators and Allen also serves as a non-voting member of the senate.

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Steve Scott (California '87), a new initiate, has already held several positions of leadership at California Alpha. He is the newly elected IFC secretary and was also elected to the IFC/Panhellenic Council Judicial committee.

SCOTT

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Scott Roby (Duke '87) just returned to Duke after a year at Oxford University (St. Anne's College). During his stay in England, he was appointed by Governor Mark White of Texas as the Texas Sesquicentennial Junior Goodwill Ambassador to Great Britain. He was also presented with the Roger Allan-Opel Memorial Scholarship for outstanding academic performance at an English university by a Duke student.

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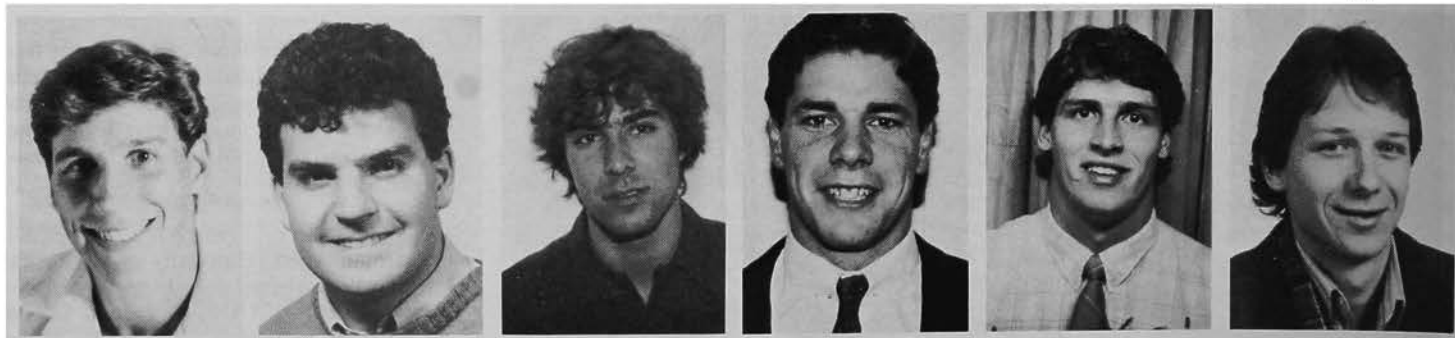
Patrick Lowry (Arizona-Colorado '88) has just completed a term as first vice president of IFC. He and James Spitzer, an SAE and IFC president, helped initiate a dry rush program for fraternities at Colorado, no mean achievement in a system which has been known for its open, wet rush parties.

Pat established a chapter of Bacchus at the university, helped persuade fraternities to participate in the gathering of chapter GPAs, developed plans for the first Greek Awards Banquet this spring and has offered invaluable advice about a Greek leadership course which the university hopes to offer this fall.

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Over the past six semesters the Indiana Theta chapter at Purdue has raised its academic ranking among the fraternities on campus from 41st out of 47 to 3rd out of 47 by the fall, 1986.

Six Canadians Win Scholarships



GEOFFREY P. GOLD
(British Columbia '87)
\$2,000 Scholarship

KEVIN W. KOLISNIAK
(Alberta '87)
\$750 Scholarship

JEFFREY M. CHARBONNEAU
(Toronto '87)
\$2,000 Scholarship

CHRISTOPHER G. BRAWN
(Western Ontario '87)
\$1,250 Scholarship

BRUNO S. PIETROBON
(McGill '87)
\$500 Scholarship

MICHAEL KEVIN BRADY
(Dalhousie '87)
\$2,000 Scholarship



OHIO MU: Ashland Phi finished first and second in the 3.1 mile "Turkey Trot" last November. The first place team was awarded with a turkey which was donated to a needy family in the community. Participants include: **TOP ROW**—Chris Stephens, Tim Burke, John Bender and Chris Lingafelter; **BOTTOM ROW**—Bob Bodnar, Casey Smith, Pete Marshall and Walter Zuchold.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA: The Brothers at California Alpha, in a continuing effort toward house improvement, proudly display their newest addition.



New Appointments

Newly appointed chapter advisers since December 9, 1986, include **G.W. (Bill) Doran**, Adviser at S.W. Missouri State; **William R. Nallenweg**, Adviser at Ball State; **Mark J. Ready**, Adviser at Cornell; **J. Mark Trimble**, Adviser at Bowling Green; **Eric F. Schildwachter**, Adviser at Central Florida; **Dr. James F. Hyde**, Adviser at Ripon; **James Bjorkman**, Adviser at Knox; **Terry W. McDade**, Adviser at Georgia College; **Christopher C. Sanders**, Adviser at Mercer; **Jeffrey D. Rubel**, Adviser at Tampa; and **Michael A. St. Marie**, Adviser at Willamette.

NEWSFRONTS

The second annual La Jolla Corporate Marathon Relay Race, sponsored by the Phi Delt at the University of California, San Diego, was conducted May 2. The race benefits the American Heart Association, San Diego County Chapter, and was the brainchild and community service project of California Kappa. The formal foundations for the Corporate Relay were set down in 1985 through the workings of its originator, alumnus and past president **Allen Shulman**. The race grew larger when he enlisted the support of BMW dealers of San Diego County.

Last year the race raised \$5,000. It is run on a 5.2 mile course by teams composed of five members. The Phi Delt has now been named race director. (See more details on this project in the Supplement).

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RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE **DAVID D. BANTA** **LIBRARY**



Ben E. Stoebner (South Dakota '48). *Basic Concepts for Learning & Intelligence*, 1986, 131 pages, published by Ben E. Stoebner, Tehachapi, California. Given by author.

"Our government tells us that one of every five children in our schools is having difficulty learning to read and write. We are told that 23,000 adults in our country today cannot read or write. This is a terrible waste of intelligence, to say nothing of the frustrations and humiliations these children and adults must suffer throughout their lives. The answers to these problems are what the field of developmental vision has to offer: basic concepts and visual abilities necessary for reading, writing, spelling, and working with numbers introduced to the children in early elementary grades.

Newspapers inform us that our country is losing its position as a world leader in intelligence among major nations. Developmental vision can be adapted at higher levels of intelligence. It would require concerted efforts of the public and the field of education. It requires freedom to pursue, develop and enjoy intelligence. It requires intelligence to remain free; it should be the concern of all citizens. Intelligence is survival.

You, the basic teachers—mothers, grandmothers, and elementary school teachers—are the vital link in these goals."

Ralph Kelly Morton (Dalhousie '29). *Behind The Headlines: Moose River to Shangri-la*, 1986, 197 pages. Nimbus Publishing Limited, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Given by author.

Ralph Kelly Morton was born in Bedford, N.S. He graduated from Dalhousie University in Arts and Law and won an I.O.D.E. scholarship to study journalism in Britain. He started as a reporter for the Halifax Herald and later joined the Canadian Press where he won distinction for his coverage of the Moose River Mine disaster. Next, he served as Canadian Press correspondent in Boston, then as Managing Editor of The Protestant, an anti-facist magazine.

As news editor of The Associated Press World Service in New York, he developed the global news distributing system which today reaches 116 countries. In 1945 he was appointed AP Chief of Bureau, South-west Pacific, covering stories in the Philippines, New Guinea, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand.

In 1954, he returned to Canada from New York and with his journalistic wife, Ruth, founded The Dartmouth Free Press. He wrote several radio plays for the CBC, and served as Editor of Hansard, modernizing the reporting system of the Nova Scotia Legislature. He has lectured in journalism at Columbia University and The University of King's College.

These personal and professional memoirs are, quite simply, a good read. Kelly's life as a weekly newspaper publisher was but the latest step in a 30 year journalistic career that has taken him

around the world. His writing talents include a gentle but pointed sense of humor, an ear for dialogue, a knowledge of the recent past and a nearly total recall of it, his ability to tell a tale, quickly and succinctly. (Harry Flemming, *media critic and commentator*)

In the book, Morton describes the founding of Phi Delta Theta at Dalhousie. He was one of the founders and was granted the first bond number in the chapter. He joined the Golden Legion in 1980 and has been active in alumni activities at Dalhousie.

He writes about applying for and receiving the charter from the General Council. "Charters were also granted to the universities of British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba," he said. "With long established chapters at McGill and Toronto University, this made Phi Delta the largest and possibly the most influential international college fraternity in Canada.

"Some other founders of the local fraternity:

Dr. Walter C. (Fat) MacKenzie who became dean of medicine, University of Alberta, and who, on his death a few years ago, received medical tributes from around the world—a \$321 million Walter C. MacKenzie Health-Science Center was built at Edmonton in his honor; the aforementioned John Budd; and Alison Cumming, retired president of Union Carbide of Canada.

"The last communication I had from Nova Scotia Alpha, Phi Delta Theta shows that the "few" of 1930 has now grown to 700 and includes many distinguished persons in Canada and the United States, including a former premier of Nova Scotia and federal minister Gerald Regan; Chief Justice of Nova Scotia Lorne Clarke; Mr. Justice Angus L. Macdonald; Senator Michael Kirby; and a president of the Xerox Corporation, Peter McCulloch. But it was sad for me to note recently as first president and number one on the bond that many of my old friends were in the deceased column."



ANTIQUE PIN: Golden Legionnaire Gene C. Meridan (Knox '35) presents his nephew, David Sevec (Drake '82) with an antique Phi Delta stick pin which was presented to Meridan in 1935. He is a retired builder and land developer from Moline, IL while Sevec is area sales manager for Lever Brothers.



PHIS IN SPORTS

Memory of Dick Suderman Lives On

BY PETER ROSS
AND GEORGE C. CLARK

It's the Canadian version of the Super Bowl. The champions of the Eastern Division of the Canadian Football League meet head on with the champions of the Western Division of the CFL, to determine the winners of the Grey Cup...and the Canadian Football Championship of the year.

And when the last pass is thrown, the last field goal attempted, and the last whistle blown... an announcement is made on who has been selected as the outstanding Canadian player in the championship game. The winner gets the Dick Suderman Award.

In London, Ontario, each spring, at the Phi Delta Theta, Ontario Beta formal, an announcement is made as to who has been selected as Phi Delt of the Year. The winner gets the Dick Suderman Award.

The link between the best Canadian football player in the national football final, and the Phi chosen in London, Ontario, as best exemplifying the spirit of Phi Delta Theta, was a remarkable young man. After contributing to his university and his fraternity, Dick Suderman (Western Ontario '64) went on to establish an equally bright reputation in the Canadian Football League before being cut down too early in life by a cerebral hemorrhage.

Richard Donald Suderman, known to all as "Dick," was born in Windsor, Ontario, across the river from Detroit, Michigan, in October of 1940. His athletic pro-

wess came quickly to the fore, and while attending Kennedy High School in Windsor, he played both football and basketball, winning the All City Sports Award in his senior year.

Following high school, Dick enrolled in the Business School at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario...a University known not only for an outstanding Business School, but a football tradition that saw Western Mustang teams each year winning Central Canadian, and more than a dozen times, Canadian championships in Intercollegiate Football.

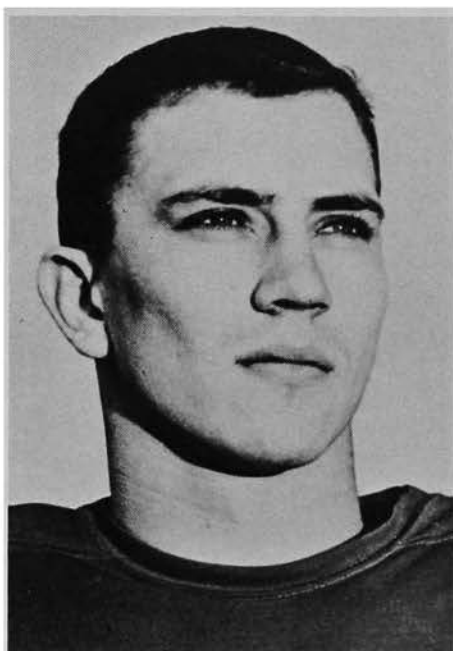
While at Western, Dick tried out for, and quickly earned his position as a defensive end with the formidable Western Mustangs. He also pledged and was initiated into a new fraternity on the Western

campus...Phi Delta Theta, Ontario Beta. Phi Delt had recently received chapter status, and it was comprised mainly of business and economics undergraduates. Dick was the first real "jock" to join.

In the midst of a heavy academic load, the demands of a championship football team, and working with his brothers to build a struggling fraternity into one of the campus leaders, Dick found time to get married. On the night of the "Business" Formal, while his brothers and friends headed off to the dance, Dick and his girlfriend, Martha Riggs, also an undergraduate from Windsor, got secretly married. And, for their own reasons, the young couple decided to keep the information secret for some time to come. With the benefit of hindsight, it is easier now for brothers to understand why Dick would so often pass up an evening at the pub or some hijinks with the brothers, to spend time with what we thought was a girlfriend.

Not that Dick didn't take part in fraternity life. His easy-going nature, his love of fun and laughter, led him naturally into the midst of chapter life. Dick was always there to take part during the pledge program, leading by example, and having fun with the best. When the University announced a Snow Sculpture Contest on Winter Weekend, it was Dick, with a pledge in tow, who showed another side to his nature, creating the award-winning sculpture from snow and ice.

Each brother has his own best memories of Dick. For his big



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brother in the fraternity, Peter Ross...it meant a new meaning to the word "big" in that title, as Dick towered not only over Peter but all the other Phi's. But as Peter points out, the big brother-little brother relationship stood the test of time. In the years following graduation, when Dick was playing professional football across the country, he always found time when playing in Peter's hometown of Ottawa, to break away from his team members for a dinner with the Rosses and a night of discussing the "old days."

Following graduation, Dick was drafted by the Calgary Stampeders, with whom he played as a defensive end from 1964 to 1972, being named Conference All Star and All Canadian several times. In the midst of all this, Dick earned his C.A., established his own firm of Chartered Accountants, and began to raise a family with Martha... with Richard James coming along in 1964, Susan Lauri in 1966 and Jeffrey Andrew in 1968.

In the Canadian Championship

Grey Cup game in Vancouver in 1971, Dick was named the first winner of the Canadian Pacific Award as the Outstanding Canadian player in the Canadian championship. The next year, Dick joined the Edmonton Eskimos. And, it was at a breakfast meeting with his teammates that year, that Dick was struck down with a fatal cerebral hemorrhage. Martha and the children had lost a loving husband and father, the Canadian Football League had lost an All Star performer, and the brothers of Phi Delta Theta had lost a true brother.

That year, the trophy awarded to the Outstanding Canadian in the Championship Football game, was renamed — the Dick Suderman Award.

In 1985, Phi Delta Theta, Ontario Beta, which had just re-established itself on the campus of the University of Western Ontario after its dissolution in the early 70's, chose to name the award for the Phi Delt of the Year, the Dick Suderman Award.

When Dick Suderman joined Phi Delta Theta in 1962 as a young university undergraduate, he knew he was joining a fraternity for life. What he didn't know was how tragically short his life would be. But for Phi Delta Theta, Dick Suderman will live on, through the award named in his memory. For Canadians in general, his name lives on through the Canadian Football League Award in his name.

SPORTS SHORTS

RAY PINNEY (Washington-Seattle '76), a veteran NFL lineman with the Pittsburgh Steelers, recently underwent knee surgery which he suffered in the final game of the season... **BILL BRYAN** (Duke '77), veteran Denver Bronco center, had off-season surgery for removal of a bone spur on one foot... **HUGH CAMPBELL** (Washington State '63), former Houston Oiler coach, returned to Canada for the 1986 season and led the Edmonton Eskimos to the Grey Cup. The Eskimos were 10-6 in 1985 and under Campbell were 13-4-1 in '86... **BILL TOBIN** (Missouri '63) was promoted by the Chicago Bears to vice-president of Player Personnel... **BOB HOLLWAY** (Michigan '50), a veteran NFL coach and recently an administrative assistant to the Minnesota Vikings head coach, was promoted to director of pro personnel.

BOB MATHESON (Duke '78), a veteran NFL player who has served as Miami linebacker coach has resigned that position... **HAMILTON JORDAN** (Georgia '64), former White House Chief of Staff for President Jimmy Carter, was named in late February as the executive director of the 350-member Association of Tennis Professionals... **RON CEY** (Washington State '70), veteran infielder who was CO-MVP of the 1981 World Series, was traded by the Chicago Cubs in late January to the Oakland A's... **GERALD MYERS** (Texas Tech '59), the Red Raiders coach and All Phi Basketball Board Member, was honored recently by the school's Faculty Senate for allowing two players to miss a road game in order to study... **DETLEF SCHREMPF** (Washington-Seattle '84), a three-time All-Phi basketball performer now with the Dallas Mavericks, led the NBA in late January in 3-pt. field goals.—Edward F. Hopper (Akron '65) and Dr. John Davis, Jr. (Washburn '38)

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in the last issue that **TERRY HOLLAND** (Davidson '64) was the head basketball coach at West Virginia. He is, of course, the head coach at Virginia. Our apologies.

Dr. John Davis To Retire

Dr. John Davis, Jr. (Washburn '38), sports editor of *The Scroll* for the past years, has retired from practicing optometry in Topeka, KS after almost 50 years.

He is not retiring as sports editor of the magazine.

Dr. Davis has also been the subject of two recent articles in *Kansas Magazine* and the "Sports Plus" section of the *Topeka Capital-Journal*. The *Kansas* article discussed his autograph collection. Beginning in 1926 at age ten he began collecting autographs of famous celebrities and sports figures. His collection today stands at over 20,000 making it recognized as one of the finest in the United States.

The *Capital-Journal* article also talked about his autograph collection and also his collection of ticket stubs that he has kept over the

years after attending bowl games, championship football, basketball, and baseball games and track meets.



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Lavin Paces All-Phi Cage Team

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

Kevin Lavin (Centre '87), Centre's career scoring leader, paces the 1986-87 *All-Phi* basketball team.

He scored 1,786 career points, breaking a previous 28-year-old mark set by Bill Kazee (Centre '59) of 1,660 points. His 20.9 scoring average and 283 rebounds led his team to their fifth straight College Conference title.

Two other unanimous selections were Shawn Koerner (Lawrence '89), who had a 14 point scoring average with top offensive games of 25, 25, 23, 21, and 21 points, and Mike Yates (Centre '88), who had a 12 point average on a 20-6 team that reached the NCAA Division III Regionals.

This year's *All-Phi* basketball team is dedicated to Harold J. "Gus" Schrader (Iowa '46), sports editor of *The Cedar Rapids Gazette*, who is retiring after a sports writing career of 45 years. For 21 years he has served Phi Delta Theta in a dual roll as a member of the *All-Phi* Basketball Board and the Harmon-Rice Trophy committee.

His peers named him "Iowa Sportswriter of the Year" on six different occasions. He was active in the Football Writers Association of America serving as its president in 1973-74. On March 1, 1987, he wrote his last "Red Peppers" column. The column is a legend in Iowa sports journalism. He had produced nearly 10,000 columns during the past 36 years.

"Gus", your contributions to the sports pages of *The Scroll* for 21 years have been dedicated and punctual. For myself in particular and every *Scroll* reader in general, our sincere "thanks" for a great professional job to the fraternity. Oh yes, you have one final assignment, the Harmon-Rice ballot for the next *Scroll*.
— Dr. John Davis, Jr.

Two players selected to the team are the first representatives from their schools to ever be selected to an

1986-87 ALL-PHI BASKETBALL BOARD

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1986-87 ALL-PHI HONORARY BASKETBALL TEAM

Name	School	Pos.	Cls.	Hgt.	Av.
*Kevin Lavin	Centre	F	Sr.	6'3"	20.9
Mike Yates	Centre	F & G	So.	6'2"	12.0
Joe Jones	Weidner	F & C	Sr.	6'6"	8.0
Shawn Koerner	Lawrence	G	So.	6'2"	14.0
Jeffery Stempler	W. Maryland	G	Jr.	5'8"	5.7
Tim Brack	Centre	G	So.	5'9"	5.8
Bill McNamara	Lawrence	G	Jr.	5'11"	6.9

**All-Phi* last year.

Other Phis in the balloting: Dan Hurley, Tampa U.; Bob Blackwood, Central Florida; Tony Schnell, Westminster (Mo.); Kevin O'Connell, Washington U. (St. Louis) & Rowan Tucker, Ripon.



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All-Phi team. They are Joe Jones (Weidner '87), Weidner's co-captain with an 8 point scoring average, and Jeffery Stempler (Western Maryland '88), a 5-8 guard who hit 16 of 28 three-point attempts for a 57% average plus a career high of 12 assists in one contest.

The final pair rounding out the team are Tim Brack (Centre '89), who had a 5.8 scoring average, and Bill McNamara (Lawrence '88), who had a 6.9 average. He

also quarterbacked the Vikings to an 8-2 Midwest Conference title, passing for 2,124 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Special mention must go to Bob Blackwood (Central Florida '90), a guard who was the solid sixth man on a 14-14 team, and Dan Hurley (Tampa '89), a 6-10 second team center.

Georgia Southern's Underwood Overlooked

Georgia Southern won its second consecutive NCAA Division I AA National Football Championship. On that team was Brother Bob Underwood, a senior linebacker who led the team in tackles with 130.

His chapter failed to submit his name or credentials. The *All-Phi Football* ballot went out to the board members in mid-December. The story went to the *Scroll* editor

the first week in January. In mid-February Bob Underwood submitted his own name and credentials to me knowing the deadline had elapsed.

It is a shame that the leading tackler on a two-time NCAA national powerhouse was overlooked by a negligent chapter. As Sports Editor of the *Scroll* for over 40 years, I have seen this happen every four or five years despite repeated

requests to the chapters.

I sincerely hope that this small box printed at this late date will accomplish two things: (1) Justly honor Bob Underwood of Georgia Southern with 130 tackles, more than any player named to the official team. (2) Be a lesson to his chapter as well as to remind all other chapters not to overlook their deserving athletes. — Dr. John Davis, Jr., *Scroll* Sports Editor

Smith Moves From Arizona To Southern Cal

BY DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR.
Scroll Sports Editor

Larry Smith (Bowling Green '62), who turned losing football programs into winners at Tulane and Arizona, was hired in early January to restore the University of Southern California as a national football power.

Brother Smith, who has spent the last seven years as Arizona's head

coach, replaces Ted Tollner, who had a 26-20-1 record including a 7-5 record this past year and a loss to Auburn in the Citrus Bowl.

The 47-year-old Bowling Green grad steered Arizona to a 9-3 record this year including a victory over North Carolina in the Aloha Bowl that was the university's first bowl victory. Since a 5-6 season in 1980, his first at Arizona, Smith's

team improved each year.

His predecessor was fired after losing again this year to the Trojan's rivals UCLA and Notre Dame. Tollner was 1-3 against UCLA and 0-4 against Notre Dame. By contrast Smith's Arizona U. teams beat rival Arizona State the past five consecutive years. His contract at U.S.C. is reported to be worth \$250,000 per year.

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Alberta Alpha (1930), 10942 87th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Canada T6G 0X3

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Arizona Beta (1958), 701 Alpha Drive, Tempe, AZ 85281

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Arizona Alpha (1922), 1745 E. 2nd St., Tucson, AZ 85719

ARKANSAS

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

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COLORADO COLLEGE

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UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Colorado Alpha (1902), 1111 College Avenue, Boulder, CO 80302

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Florida Gamma (1950), 107 S. Wildwood, Tallahassee, FL 32304

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UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

Florida Iota, (1981), P.O. Box 26267, Univ. of Central Fl., Orlando, FL 32816

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Florida Alpha (1924), 121 S.W. 13th St., Gainesville, FL 32601

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

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EMORY UNIVERSITY

Georgia Beta (1871), Drawer L, Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322

GEORGIA COLLEGE

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KNOX COLLEGE

Illinois Delta-Zeta (1871), 516 S. West St., Galesburg, IL 61401

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

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BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Indiana Gamma (1859), 705 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46208

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Indiana Zeta (1868), 446 Anderson St., Greencastle, IN 46135

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Indiana Delta (1860), 698 E. Monroe St., Franklin, IN 46131

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Indiana Epsilon (1861), Box 86, Hanover College, Hanover, IN 47243

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Indiana Eta (1869), 931 S. 7th St., Terre Haute, IN 47807

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Indiana Alpha (1849), 1215 N. Jordan, Bloomington, IN 47401

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DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Iowa Delta (1961), 1245 34th St., Des Moines, IA 50311

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IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

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EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Kansas Epsilon (1968), 1005 Merchant St., Emporia, KS 66801

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Kansas Gamma (1920), 508 Sunset Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

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WASHBURN UNIVERSITY

Kansas Beta (1910), Washburn University, 1700 College, Topeka, KS 66621

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KENTUCKY

CENTRE COLLEGE

Kentucky Alpha-Delta (1850), Box 756 Centre College, Danville, KY 40422

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Kentucky Theta (1969), 128 Powell Bldg., Eastern Kentucky Univ., Richmond, KY 40475

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Kentucky Epsilon (1901), P.O. Box 534 Univ. Station, Lexington, KY 40508

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Kentucky Eta (1966), 1260 State St., Bowling Green, KY 42101

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LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY—BATON ROUGE

Louisiana Beta (1938), 23 Dalrymple Drive, P.O. Box PD, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA 70803

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY—SHREVEPORT

Louisiana Delta (1979), 425 Jordan St., Shreveport, LA 71115

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA—Louisiana Gamma

(1968) 216B General Gardner, Lafayette, LA 70501

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UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Maryland Alpha (1930), 4605 College Ave., College Park, MD 20740

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Maryland Beta (1971), Box 2, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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GENERAL MOTORS INSTITUTE

Michigan Delta (1964), 1160 Dupont St., Flint, MI 48504

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Michigan Beta (1873), 626 Cowley Ave., East Lansing, MI 48823

NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE

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UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Michigan Alpha (1864), 1437 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

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MANKATO STATE UNIVERSITY

Minnesota Beta (1964), 313 Clark St., Mankato, MN 56001

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

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ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

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SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIV.

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UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

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KEARNEY STATE COLLEGE

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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COLGATE UNIVERSITY

New York Zeta (1918), P.O. Box 353, Hamilton, NY 13346

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

New York Alpha (1872), 2 Ridgewood Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850

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DAVIDSON COLLEGE
North Carolina Gamma (1928), Box 3308, Davidson, NC 28036
DUKE UNIVERSITY
North Carolina Alpha (1878), Box 4693 Duke Station, Durham, NC 27706
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ASHLAND COLLEGE
Ohio Mu (1966), 660 Broad St., Ashland, OH 44805
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
Ohio Kappa (1950), 501 Pike St., 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, Granville, Oh 43023
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Ohio Alpha (1848), 102 N. Tallawanda, Oxford, Oh 45056
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Ohio Zeta (1883), 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus, OH 43201
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Ohio Beta (1860), 19 Williams Drive, Delaware, OH 43015
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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

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
Ontario Alpha (1906), 165 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Canada M5R 2M2
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OREGON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Oregon Delta (1982), 3949 Shasta Wav, Klamath Falls, OR 97603
OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
Oregon Beta (1918), 120 N.W. 13th St., Corvallis, OR 97330
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Oregon Alpha (1912), 1472 Kincaid, Eugene, OR 97401
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
Oregon Gamma (1946), 900 State St., Box C218, Salem, OR 97301

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ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
Pennsylvania Delta (1879), Box 46, Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335
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Pennsylvania Beta (1875), 109 W. Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, PA 17325
INDIANA UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA
Pennsylvania Lambda (1984), 880 Maple Ave., Indiana, PA 15701
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Pennsylvania Alpha (1873), Box 4009, Lafayette College, Easton, PA 18042
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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
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UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
Pennsylvania Iota (1918), 245 N. Dithridge St., Pittsburgh, PA 15213
WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON COLLEGE
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WIDENER UNIVERSITY
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(CANADA)

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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 85128, U.S.C., Columbia, SC 29208

SOUTH DAKOTA

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA
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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 Ave., Knoxville, TN 37916
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Tennessee Alpha (1876), 200 25th Ave., S., Nashville, TN 37212

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BAYLOR UNIVERSITY
Texas Lambda (1977), Box 223, Union Bldg., Baylor University, Waco, TX 76703
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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), LBJ Student Center, SWTSU, San Marcos, TX 78662
SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
Texas Gamma (1886), Box 105, Southwestern University, Georgetown, TX 78626
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE UNIVERSITY
Texas Eta (1962), P. O. Box 7031, S.F.A. Station, Nacogdoches, TX 75962
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Texas Nu (1985), 1001 Harvey Rd, #109 College Station, TX 77840
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Texas Zeta (1955), Box 29296, TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Texas Epsilon (1953), Box 4648, Tech Sta., Lubbock, TX 79409
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS—AUSTIN
Texas Beta (1883), 2300 Nueces, Austin, TX 78705
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Texas Kappa (1968), P.O. Box 194788 UTA Arlington, TX 76010
WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Texas Theta (1964), Box 1848, West Texas Sta., Canyon, TX 79015

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UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
Utah Alpha (1914), 85 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City, UT 84102

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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
Vermont Alpha (1879), 439 College St., Burlington, VT 05401

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RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE
Virginia Gamma (1874), P.O. Box 1347, Ashland, VA 23005
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Virginia Beta (1873), 1 University Circle, Charlottesville, VA 22903
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UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND
Washington Delta (1952), 1309 N Washington, Tacoma, WA 98416
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
Washington Alpha (1900), 2111 N.E. 47th, Seattle, WA 98105
WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
Washington Gamma (1918), 515 N.E. Colorado Ave., Pullman, WA 99163

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WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY
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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
Wisconsin Alpha (1857) 614 Langdon, Madison, WI 53703

WYOMING

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING
Wyoming Alpha (1934), Fraternity Row, U. of Wyoming, Laramie, WY 82070

Leadership For A Lifetime

BY ROBERT J. MILLER, PRESIDENT
Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation

On August 16, 1960, the Phi Delta Theta General Convention in Asheville, North Carolina, provided for the establishment of an educational foundation "for the advancement of learning, particularly in colleges and universities in which chapters of the Phi Delta Theta are active, through the granting of scholarships or other aid to deserving students...and through the extension of financial or other aid in furtherance of educational activities conducted at such colleges and universities."

Since that momentous date in 1960, the Foundation has taken root and grown, no doubt way beyond the expectations of many who were in attendance at the Convention. Indeed, for several years, the Foundation has significantly outdrawn the Loyalty Fund in the dollar value of contributions. This is not surprising in view of the fact that the Foundation is a tax-qualified 501(c)3 organization, whereas gifts to the General Fraternity (Loyalty Fund) are not tax-deductible.

The 1986 Campaign

During the 1986 calendar year, 12,970 gifts were received from 9,102 donors. These figures represent gifts to both the Loyalty and Foundation Funds in the United States, as well as two similar funds in the Dominion of Canada.

Even though statistics for gifts and donors were down better than 4 percent, total contributions for the year were up over 4 percent.

In round figures, the 1986 campaign put \$150,000 into the Loyalty Fund for Fraternity operations, directed \$335,000 toward the United States Educational Foundation, allotted \$4,000 for Fraternity operations in Canada and earmarked \$11,000 for the Canadian Scholarship Fund.

The Founders Club

During the past year, only one person was added to the Founders Club, namely the chairman of the Educational Foundation, H. Laird McGregor (Denison '51).

Following 10 years as a Gulf Oil jobber in Findlay, Ohio, Brother McGregor entered the financial business in 1962, when he joined the Hancock Savings and Loan Company as a member of the board of directors. In 1964, he was named vice president and, in 1965, became president and managing officer of Hancock.

Brother McGregor participated in the founding of General Ohio Savings and Loan Corporation in 1967 as its president. In 1978, he was given additional responsibilities as chairman.

Following Dana Corporation's acquisition of General Ohio in 1980, Laird continued as president and chairman until he was named president of Dana's Venture Group in January, 1981, and appointed a member of the Policy Committee in December of the same year.

Brother McGregor attended Kentucky Military Institute, Denison University, Ohio State University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Advanced Management Program.

He serves on the board of trustees of Muskingum College, where he was presented the Honorary Doctor of Human Letters degree this year.

Named Funds

Gifts of \$25,000 or more are named as the donor requests, either for himself or some other person he designates. There were no named funds established during 1986. Even so, preliminary work undertaken during the past campaign will result in the development of a named fund during 1987.

The family of J. Willard Marriott (Utah '25) agreed to match, dollar for dollar, contributions to the

Educational Foundation made by initiates of the Utah Alpha chapter. Thanks to the tireless efforts of M. Scott Mietchen (Utah '84), former chapter consultant, the undergraduates and alumni from the University of Utah made gifts totaling \$23,940 during the year. This amount,

DIRECTORY OF CORPORATE MATCHING GIFT PROGRAMS

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Sun Company
Sunstrand Corporation Foundation
Textron, Inc.
Transamerica Corporation
United Banks of Colorado, Inc.
United Technologies
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Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc.
Xerox Foundation



MCGREGOR: Laird McGregor receives a watercolor portrait of Elliott Hall from Tal Bray, General Council president, in recognition of his gift to the Educational Foundation placing him in the Founders Club.

added to the few gifts received late in 1985 would be enough to constitute a named fund.

The formal announcement will be delayed, however, until the matching gift is received in 1987. The efforts of the Utah brothers placed the chapter first among all chapters in dollars contributed and in second place among all chapters in total number of donors. Even so, the chapter ranks tops in the percentage of contributors at 24 percent.

A Broad Base

The Foundation and Loyalty Fund rely on a broad base of support to reach the figures which have been quoted above. Several charts

accompanying this article give recognition in several areas. Among the top ten chapters in total dollars given, five were not on the list last year. Among the total number of donors, four new chapters have been added to the list this year. In considering the number of donors by year of graduation, three new classes have been added to the top ten and, quite interestingly, they rank in the eighth, ninth and tenth

TOP TEN—DOLLARS CONTRIBUTED

Chapter	Chartered	Total
1. Utah	1914	\$23,940
2. Iowa	1882	13,123
3. Miami University	1848	10,771
4. Denison	1914	10,371
5. Georgia Tech	1902	9,575
6. Oklahoma	1918	9,465
7. Indiana	1849	9,288
8. S.M.U.	1922	9,178
9. Florida	1924	9,002
10. Northwestern	1859	8,632

TOP TEN—BY CLASS YEAR

Year	Total
1. 1940	\$20,262
2. 1951	16,957
3. 1950	14,699
4. 1939	13,802
5. 1952	13,705
6. 1945	12,849
7. 1960	10,960
8. 1961	10,958
9. 1937	10,932
10. 1959	10,197

TOP TEN TOTAL NUMBER OF DONORS

Chapter	Number of Donors	Percent
1. Miami Univ.	194	17%
2. Utah	176	24%
3. Florida	164	12%
4. Purdue	162	15%
5. Ohio State	155	12%
6. Texas Tech	137	12%
7. Georgia Tech	130	12%
8. Maryland	128	14%
9. Cincinnati	126	14%
10. Oklahoma	126	12%

positions, replacing the classes of 1963, 1965 and 1979.

During the 1986 solicitation campaign, 53 percent of past and present headquarters staff members recorded gifts. Twenty-four percent of the Foundation scholars and 76 percent of the current general officers are listed as contributors.

Memorial Gifts

As in past years, memorial gifts played an important role in the fund-raising program. When such gifts are received, they are acknowledged to the donor and recognition of the gifts is forwarded to the family of the deceased. A gift in memory of a member or close friend of the Fraternity serves as a lasting testimonial. Excluding the gifts from representatives of Utah Alpha, 77 memorial gifts were received by the Foundation. A total of 163 additional gifts were made in memory of Brother J. Willard Marriott.

Matching Gifts

Many companies participate in the Matching Gift Program. Contributions given by current or retired employees or directors and/or their spouses, which meet the specific guidelines established by the individual company, will be matched at least one-to-one. Matching gifts are added to individual contributions in determining gift level recognition. A partial list of corporate matching gifts programs is displayed with this article. ■

THE GIVING CLUBS*

Founders Club (\$10,000)	11
Robert Morrison Associate (\$7500)	5
John McMillan Wilson Associate (\$5000)	11
John Wolfe Lindley Associate (\$2500)	47
Council Associate (\$1000)	394
President's Panel (\$500)	1054
Argent Association (\$250)	2776
Sword & Shield Society (\$100)	6321

*The Giving Club members are based upon cumulative giving regardless of whether a gift was received in 1986.

PHI DELTA THETA CLUB RECOGNITION FOUNDERS CLUB

Donald E. Demkee	Akron '60 (1982)
James P. Devere	U.C.L.A. '41 (1984)
James C. Holmes	Arizona '51 (1985)
Stephen W. Holmes	North Carolina '79 (1985)
F. Ross Johnson	Manitoba '52 (1984)
Jack S. Kitchen	Missouri '39 (1980)

1986 ALUMNI SUPPORT

UNITED STATES FUNDS

Gifts	Amount	Average Gift
	Loyalty Fund	
6,932	\$152,900.12	\$22.06
	Educational Foundation	
5,704	\$336,419.28	\$58.98
	Total \$489,319.40	

CANADIAN FUNDS

	Loyalty Fund	
166	\$ 3,840.00	\$23.13
	Educational Foundation	
134	\$ 11,205.90	\$83.63
	Total \$ 15,045.90	

SUMMARY

	Gifts	Donors	Amount
Total	12,936	9,068	\$504,365.30
Non-Phi			
Contributions	30	30	\$ 18,959.78
Bequests	3	3	\$ 6,500.00
Non-Monetary	1	1	\$ 150.00
	12,970	9,102	\$529,975.08

Average gift per donor: \$58.23.

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Willis H. S. O'Dell
Maurice E. Shaffer
H. Laird McGregor
*John L. Ott

Penn State '21 (1983)
Iowa '40 (1973)
Dickinson '30 (1980)
Denison '51 (1986)
Rollins '35 (1982)

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Elliott A. Johnson Chicago '27 (1986)
S. Stanley Learned Kansas '24 (1983)
Harry M. Nielsen Kansas '18 (1984)
Ronald F. Walker Cincinnati '61 (1986)

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Kenneth F. Campbell Alberta '61 (1986)
Thomas D. Gholson T.C.U. '55 (1984)
J. Fred Green Toronto '30 (1986)
Ray L. Hunt S.M.U. '65 (1984)
Malcolm D. Jayred U.C.L.A. '37 (1985)
Richmond F. Meyer Union '23 (1973)
Mark C. Pope, III North Carolina '45 (1986)
Otto W. Schatz Indiana '39 (1986)
Watson E. Slabaugh Case '29 (1986)
Henry L. Turner, Jr. Auburn Univ. '45 (1987)

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Gary M. Baugh U. of Wash. '62 (1983)
Robert J. Behnke U. of Wash. '43 (1984)
Inman Brandon Georgia '27 (1984)
Milo M. Brisco Oklahoma '34 (1984)
Howard H. Carson W. & J. '77 (1985)
James M. Collins S.M.U. '37 (1985)
Allen T. Compton Kansas '60 (1984)
Ogden P. Confer Minnesota '43 (1984)
John E. Davies Alberta '58 (1986)
Robert S. Dinkel Alberta '53 (1984)
Benjamin J. Docherty Puget Sound '39 (1983)
David R. Fesler Minnesota '50 (1982)
Carlton R. Fischer, M.D. Northwestern '65 (1986)
Michael H. Frost Northwestern '65 (1986)
James A. Gibbs Oklahoma '57 (1984)
William A. Goodwin Iowa State '59 (1983)
E. Clifford Gordon Westminster '33 (1986)
Lee G. Hall DePauw '37 (1986)
Walter E. Havighurst Ohio Wesleyan '23 (1985)
Donald S. Kennedy Butler '23 (1984)
Stephen J. Kleberg Texas Tech '69 (1982)
Donald S. Koskinen Lawrence '50 (1982)
D. L. Lessard Brown '61 (1985)
Francis D. Lyon U.C.L.A. '28 (1987)
Arthur C. Martin Oklahoma '32 (1986)
Glenn E. McLachlan Manitoba '52 (1986)
Laurie R. Miller U. of Wash. '55 (1983)
Warren P. Miller DePauw '30 (1976)
John D. Millett DePauw '33 (1986)
Douglas B. Milne Oregon '38 (1984)
David B. Morris Kansas '44 (1985)
Wm. Harmon Nickless Michigan State '39 (1984)
Kirkwood Pritchard, MD Wyoming '42 (1980)
Robert W. Pulley Miami Univ. '52 (1986)
A. Scott Ritchie Kansas '54 (1986)
Warren E. Rupp Case '42 (1983)
John F. Schaffner Cincinnati '30 (1985)
Sellers J. Thomas, Jr. Texas '44 (1986)
Bruce F. Thompson Minnesota '49 (1984)
James S. Tiernan Knox '49 (1984)
Benjamin F. Vaughan, III Stanford '63 (1984)
William M. Wells Allegheny '53 (1986)
Barry B. Wright Gettysburg '55 (1984)

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Pittsburgh '38 (1984)
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Pittsburgh '23 (1979)
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James L. Sloss, Jr.
Murray S. Smith
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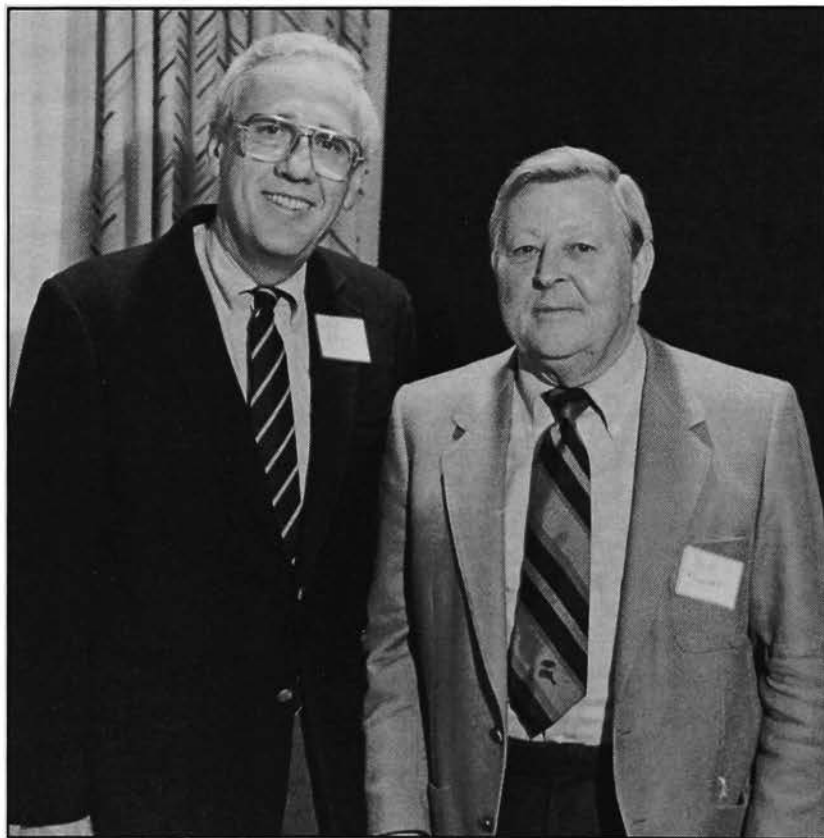
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RESOLUTION ON ALCOHOL

WHEREAS, The NIC House of Delegates and its member fraternities are concerned about the increasing consumption and abuse of alcoholic beverages on college campuses, and

WHEREAS, The dangers of misuse of alcohol to individuals, to groups, to the fraternity system and to the campus community are becoming increasingly evident, and,

WHEREAS, An affirmative program to deal with the problems will only be effective by common consent and unified action,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the NIC that the following policies be adopted and be recommended to its member organizations for their adoption:

- 1. That the possession, use, sale and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises of any chapter or at any entertainment or function of any chapter shall be in compliance with all applicable laws.**
- 2. That moderation be encouraged during lawful consumption, and that chapters develop and support programs and those groups and organizations seeking to educate chapter members on alcohol awareness.**
- 3. That open parties, meaning those with unrestricted access, where structured around the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages shall be prohibited.**
- 4. That non-alcoholic rush shall be actively promoted on all campuses.**
- 5. That there shall be no open solicitation or encouragement of alcoholic consumption by contest or promotions in any chapter.**

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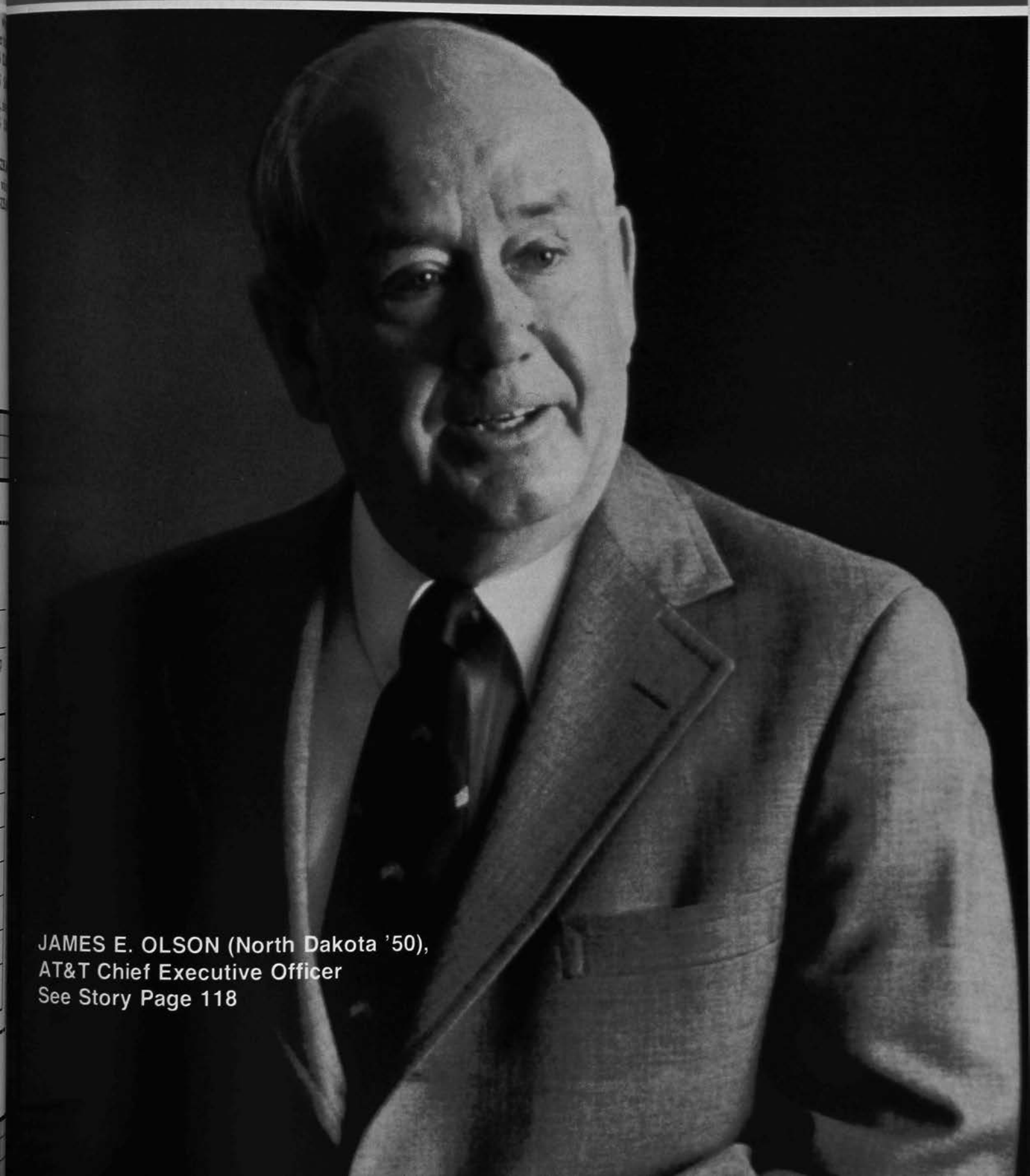
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JAMES E. OLSON (North Dakota '50),
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Jacksonville University
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SILVER STAR AWARDS

University of Tampa
Iowa State University
Wichita State University
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Washington University
University of Washington

IMPROVEMENT CITATIONS

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University of Idaho
Southwest Missouri State University
Rochester Institute of Technology
Oregon Institute of Technology
University of Pittsburgh
Widener University
Stephen F. Austin State University
University of Richmond
Virginia Poly. Inst. & State Univ.
Ripon College

HARVARD TROPHY

University of Mississippi—Winner
University of Florida—Honorable Mention
Miami University—Honorable Mention
Texas Tech University—Honorable Mention

KANSAS CITY TROPHY

Western Maryland College—Winner
Emporia State University—Hon. Mention
Ashland College—Honorable Mention
Southwestern University—Hon. Mention

ST. LOUIS TROPHY

Miami University—Winner
Iowa State University—Honorable Mention
University of Utah—Honorable Mention

PAUL C. BEAM TROPHY

University of Kansas—Winner
Southwestern Methodist University—
Honorable Mention

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS TROPHY

California-Berkeley
University of Florida
Iowa Wesleyan College
Western Maryland College
Westminster College
Miami University
University of Cincinnati
Southwestern University
Texas Tech University

FOUNDERS TROPHY

Eastern Kentucky University—Winner
GMI-EMI—Honorable Mention
North Dakota—Honorable Mention

RUSH PUBLICATION

Oklahoma State University—Winner
University of Missouri—Runner-up
Cal.-Northridge—Honorable Mention
Drake University—Honorable Mention
M.I.T.—Honorable Mention
Westminster—Honorable Mention
Texas-Arlington—Honorable Mention

BININGER RELIGIOUS LIFE AWARD

University of Utah—Winner
University of Tennessee—Runner-up
Pittsburgh—Honorable Mention
Indiana Univ.—Honorable Mention

LUBBOCK TROPHY

University of Arkansas—Winner
GMI-MIT—Honorable Mention

STAN BROWN TROPHY

M.I.T.—Winner
DePauw University—Honorable Mention
University of Cincinnati—Hon. Mention

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Michigan State University—Hon. Mention
University of Mississippi—Hon. Mention
Cornell University—Honorable Mention
Miami University—Honorable Mention
Ohio State University—Honorable Mention

Oregon State University—Hon. Mention
University of Utah—Honorable Mention
University of Puget Sound—Hon. Mention

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GMI-EMI
Miami University
Texas Tech University
University of Utah

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Runner-up
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Kearney State College
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NORTH DAKOTA VISIT: Jim Olson (second from left) visits with Al Hackenberg (North Dakota '47) following a presentation honoring him as an "Outstanding Alumnus." North Dakota actives are Scott Cornell, John McBane, Doug Montgomery, Tom Wosepka and Paul Dinger.

AT&T Executive 'Intense, Inspiring'

James E. Olson (North Dakota '50) has moved from a splicer's helper to the top position at American Telephone and Telegraph after 43 years.

Forty-three years after he joined the company as a splicer's helper, James E. Olson (North Dakota '50) has taken over as top executive at the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. He is a man with a clear mission: to turn the communications giant into a leader in the new and broader business of information movement and management.

For Olson, whom *Fortune Magazine* calls "intense and inspiring," this challenge is the latest in a career that has taken him from Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. manholes in Grand Forks, N.D., to executive offices in two Bell telephone companies and at AT&T headquarters itself.

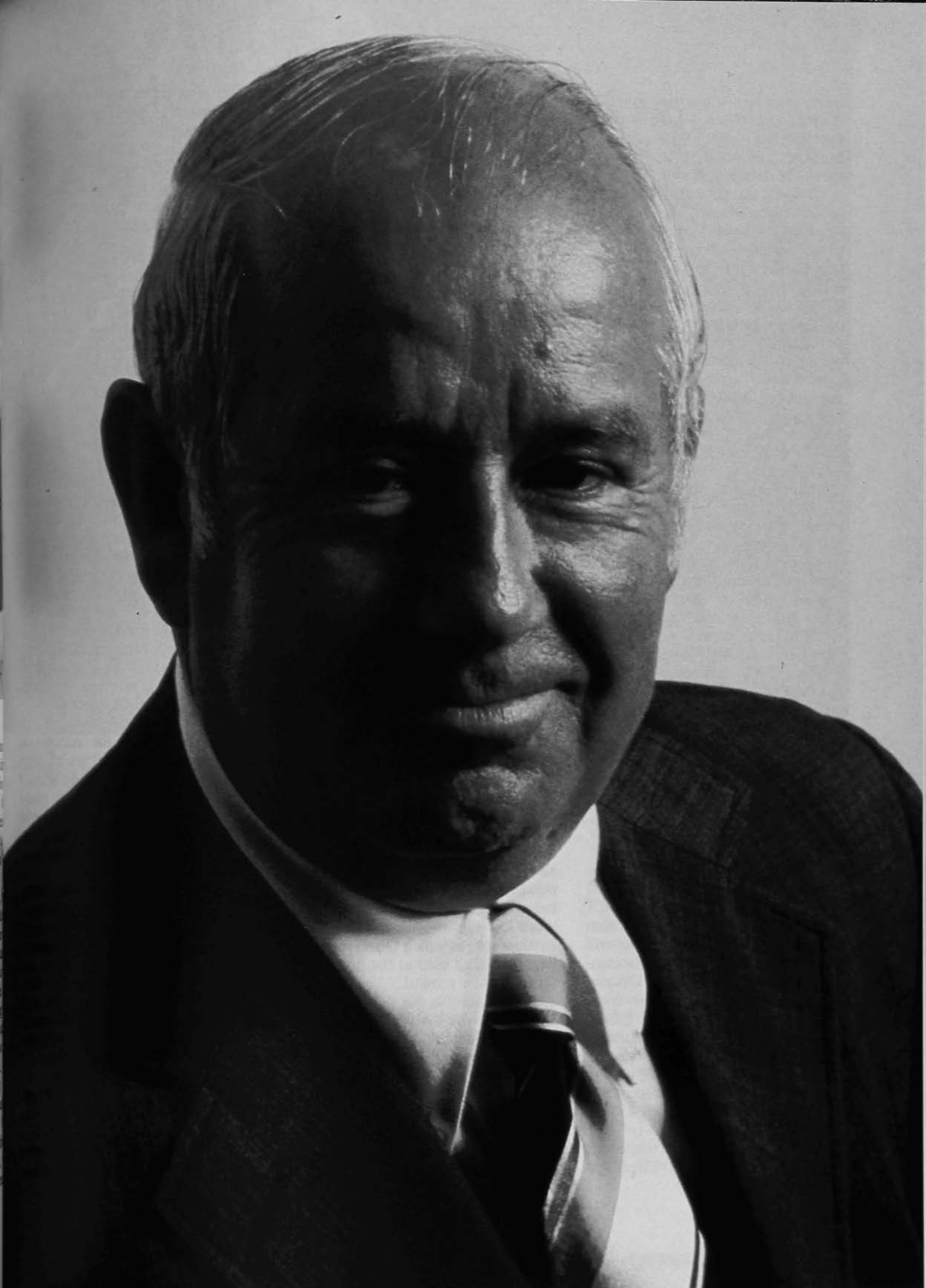
Those whose job it is to watch

AT&T will tell you that Olson got to the top because of his direct, action-oriented ability to drive an organization. And among those AT&T watchers, there is agreement that this test of those talents is the most significant Olson has ever faced.

Three years ago, on Jan. 1, 1984, the Bell System, an integrated organization that provided 90 per cent of America's telecommunications services, was dissolved in an agreement with the Justice Department that ended a long and strongly contested anti-trust action. Overnight, AT&T was a new company facing an unclear future.

Period of Adjustment

A subsequent period of adjustment ended in September, 1986, with the retirement of Charles L. Brown, Olson's predecessor, who negotiated the divestiture arrange-



ment. And now more than 300,000 AT&T employees, three million shareowners and Wall Street's canniest analysts look to Olson to move the company forward.

He faces an uncertain economy, uneven government regulation, a sluggish market for computers and fierce nationalism in the competition for overseas markets. Beyond that he must complete the reshaping of the AT&T structure to fit the company's hotly competitive environment, both in the long distance business, which remains under government regulation, and in unregulated markets for equipment and systems of various kinds.

Olson has already determined that what's needed at AT&T is to strengthen its core businesses, including long distance and telecommunications equipment; to build on the company's reputation for systems engineering and network design in meeting new and growing demands for data networking; and to move more aggressively into key international markets.

"We have learned a lot in the past two-and-a-half years," he told senior AT&T officers at his first conference as chairman. "We have strengths no one else in the market has." And then with his characteristic determination clearly in evidence, Olson added, "There are no guarantees we will be successful, but if we err — and we will from time to time — it will not be because we failed to act."

Difficult Decisions

Olson's first months as AT&T chairman were marked by what may be the hardest decisions he will make during his tenure as the company's chief executive. In December, he announced that the company would take a \$3.2 billion charge against its 1986 earnings in order to meet the costs of getting the organization down to fighting weight. Included was a force reduction program that will cut 27,400 jobs from the payroll.

"One of the toughest decisions I've had to make," said Olson des-

cribing the job elimination. There is an irony in his downsizing of the company's labor force, in the eyes of those who know and have worked with Olson over the years. "If Jim Olson is anything," said one, "he's a 'people' person."

It's on AT&T's people that he relies for success: "Their commitment, understanding and skill are vital," he has told his top managers. "All we have to do is harness all their energy and talent, and we do that by giving them direction they can understand and embrace."

In his first weeks as new chairman, Olson toured company locations to bring that message to AT&T people directly. "It will take a joint effort, a unified effort," he told them, "if we are going to move AT&T into the front ranks of the information movement and management industry. And I have every confidence we will."

Confidence in People

Olson has confidence in AT&T people because he knows so many of them personally, and because he has been one of them for his entire working career. AT&T, of course, was the parent company of the Bell System, including its 23 local telephone companies. In fact, his wife, Jean, is a former Northwestern Bell employee whom he met when he was assigned to manage a telephone office in Iowa at which she was training operators. They were married in 1955.

That was 12 years after Olson had started with the telephone company cleaning out manholes before the craftsmen arrived for work in the morning. It was a summer job, at which Olson remembers: "I didn't start at the bottom, I started below ground."

After a stint in the Air Force, he enrolled at the University of North Dakota, financing an accounting education by working parttime as a phone booth collector. When he was graduated, he began working fulltime for Northwestern Bell in its traffic department, supervising operators.

By 1966, Olson had moved

through the ranks of the company to become vice president and general manager in its Iowa area. He was transferred to Indiana Bell — another AT&T subsidiary — as vice president of operations in 1970, and became president of the company two years later.

Moving Up

In 1974, Olson assumed the presidency of Illinois Bell — a sister company — and in 1977, became executive vice president at AT&T headquarters in New York City. He was made president and chief operating officer in June, 1985, after serving as vice chairman of the board since 1979.

Reflecting on his rise to the chairmanship, Olson recalls that it was a "work ethic learned early in my life" that energized his career. "In all my assignments," he says, "I think I may have worked a little harder than some of my peers."

Those habits were forged in a Depression-era childhood that for Olson holds warm memories. "There wasn't much money," he says, "but there was happiness and we always had enough food to eat." He worked as a newspaper delivery boy and ran errands to contribute to the family economy.

He freely admits his success is not alone his doing. "Part of it is luck," Olson says, "and by that I mean I was lucky to have good supervisors and teachers along the way." And what makes a good supervisor in Olson's eyes? Someone who makes clear what's expected of you.

"The worst thing you can do as a supervisor," he says, "is not to tell the person what's expected of him or her."

After years of a corporate life which has seen moves to new homes throughout the Mid-West and East, the Olsons have now settled down in Northern New Jersey. The Olsons have two children, a son James D. Olson, who is a marketer for Nabisco, and a recently-married daughter, Mrs. Julie Paterson, an account executive in a New York brokerage company. ■



Growing Better With Autographs

Dr. John Davis, Jr. (Washburn '38), Scroll sports editor for 40 years, has retired from a highly successful Topeka, Kansas, optometric practice to devote full-time to an equally successful leisure-time activity — an autograph collection with over 20,000 signatures.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story by Rick Dean is reprinted with the permission of The Topeka Capital-Journal. The original story appeared in the SportsPlus section of the newspaper on March 3, 1987. The accompanying photos are by Bern Ketchum. Dr. John Davis, Jr. (Washburn '38) has been the sports editor of The Scroll for the past 40 years.

BY RICK DEAN

Give the kid credit. After all, it isn't just any 10-year-old who — when seeking his first "live" autograph — approaches the President of the United States.

But that's what young John Davis, Jr., decided to do that day in 1926 in Rapid City, S.D. Buoyed by his success in obtaining auto-

graphs via the mail from poet Edgar Albert Guest and western writer Zane Grey, a brazen Davis marched right past the one Secret Service man on duty at the summer White House in the Black Hills and calmly asked Calvin Coolidge to sign his autograph book.

"Sure son," the President replied. And a way of life was born.

That was some 20,000 signatures and 60 years ago. And today Dr. John Davis, Jr., now retired at the age of 70 after building a highly regarded Topeka optometric practice and an equally successful leisure-time reputation as a track coach, doesn't think twice about approaching the unapproachable in quest of an autograph.

Take World B. Free, for instance.

John Bach, Free's coach at Golden State at the time, had told Davis that the NBA's leading scorer absolutely did not sign autographs. "He comes into the office once a week, gets two bags of mail and dumps them in the incinerator," Bach told him.

But John Davis knew something Bach didn't. "The only guy who could control him was his agent, Fred Slaughter," Davis recalled. "Well, Fred Slaughter had been a sprinter on one of my (Junior Olympic) track teams. His father, Forrest had been in my home a couple of times."

Davis made his move in the lobby of a Kansas City hotel as Free headed for the bus. "Get lost, I'm in a hurry," World said brusquely without breaking stride. But Davis was undeterred. "Mr. Free," he began, "the next time Fred Slaughter is in Topeka, Kansas I'm going to tell him you were rude to me."

Free stopped in his tracks. "Give me that damn thing," he said, reaching for the offered clipboard with card and pen. "What did you say your name was?"

John Davis once approached Bobby Knight after the Indiana coach had just lost a basketball game — and got the autograph. He knocked on James Naismith's door one morning in Lawrence seeking the inventor of basketball. He once watched John McEnroe blitz through a hotel lobby leaving autograph seekers empty-handed in his wake. But only Davis had the nerve to get on the same elevator with McBrat.

"I told him, 'You refused me in the lobby, but you can't go anywhere now,' and he laughed and signed for me," Davis recalled. "He said he would have signed it for me in the lobby, but that he would have had to do it for everybody."

"Actually, elevators are a pretty good place to get autographs," Davis added. "Seems to me I got Jeanette MacDonald the same way."



Actually, though, his favorite memories will forever be of the famous who showed him some class. Jesse Owens will forever be at the top of that list, he says. Right next to Babe Ruth.

The Bambino will always be cherished by the young boy who skipped out of Topeka's Clay Elementary School ("which cost me the worst lickin' of my life") and ran down to the old Rock Island Depot at Second and Kansas. A railroad agent, a friend of the Davis family, had tipped John to the fact that the Babe's train would stop there enroute to the 1929 Rose Bowl.

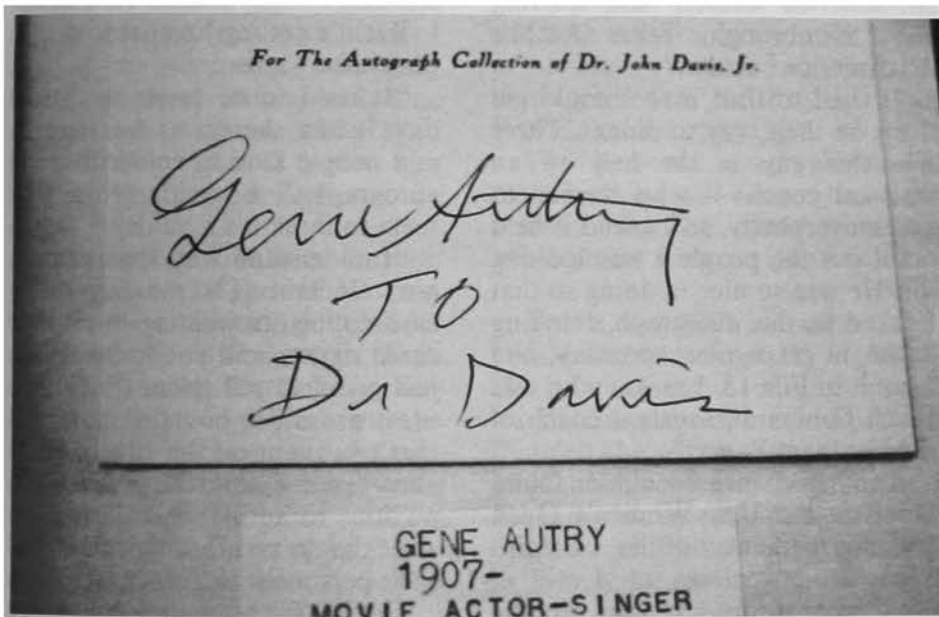
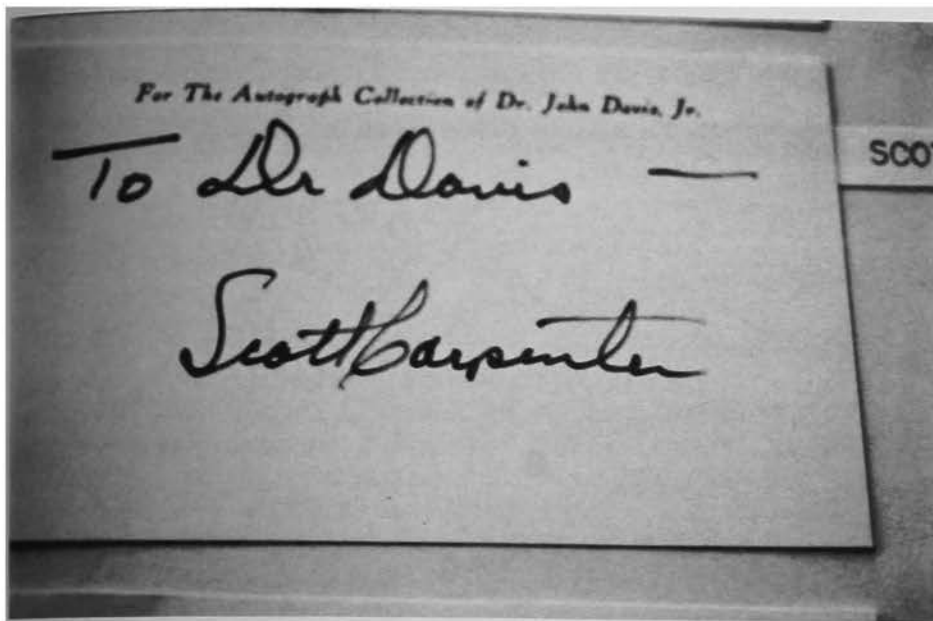
"I thought it was really something special when he came back to the observation car and signed my

autograph book," Davis said of the signature that is worth several hundred dollars on the open market today. "But I was absolutely astonished when another guy comes in with a dozen baseballs and the Babe carefully unwraps each one and signs them all."

"Can you imagine," he added with a chuckle, "what Ted Williams would have done with those dozen baseballs? He'd have thrown them in your face! Times have changed."

In the years since, Dr. John Davis, Jr. has pushed pen and paper at the great, near great and hope-to-be-great.

Perhaps Topeka's No. 1 sports fan, Davis' successful optometry practice has enabled him to attend almost every major sports event this



nation has to offer. He's traveled to every continent except Australia, and plans to go Down Under soon. In an age when television brings events from Super Bowls to refrigerator throws into our living rooms, Davis is not content unless he's on the scene watching history being made. Or, as a successful coach of local and national-caliber track teams, having some hand in its making. And — always — adding the signatures of the participants to his extensive collection.

"My wife sometimes asks me when I'm going to stop all the travel," he related. "Well, by golly, I earned it. I always worked like an

SOB during the week so I could howl on the weekend.

"It's not easy, you know, to do all of this and still put three daughters through college," he added lightly. "And those three daughters will want to be left something that will let them live in the style to which they're grown accustomed."

His trips and his volunteer work with track teams were his release from the pressures of his 40-year Topeka practice. Whether taking his wife Virginia to an NCAA Final Four or his Topeka Cosmos track team to one of the 18 state championships they won in his 20 years with the program, Davis never

could suppress his desire to be around athletic events and the people who participate in them. Even after two heart attacks and his retirement from his practice at the beginning of the year, Davis is on the go as much as ever.

"There's a day coming, I know, when I'll have to armchair it," he acknowledges in a voice that dreads the coming of that day. "But as long as my legs hold up and my eyes are good, I'm going to keep it up."

Going to events. Bowl games. All-Star games. Final Fours. Super Bowls. The Masters. Events most people can't get tickets to, Davis attends. Sometimes he'll reach a game site with nothing more than a pocketful of cash and a willingness to negotiate with scalpers. "But I've never had a dry run," he says proudly. Even though retired from his daily office obligations, his travel schedule is as full as ever.

He's no longer active in track and field, sadly. But he still holds the distinction of having coached the 1969 United States women's team that is the only one ever to beat the Russian women in an outdoor dual. He also was head coach for the U.S. team in the 1971 Pan-American Games at Cali, Columbia, and served as Chef de Mission — the man in charge of all arrangements — for the American national team at the 1976 Indoor Track championships in Leningrad, and again in 1979 for a touring junior national team.

When it comes to pursuing autographs, however, Davis is yet to slow down.

His autograph library — which includes the signature of 11 of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, those of every President, complete Presidential cabinets, all Supreme Courts justices and all American and National League pitching and batting champions since the turn of the century — is more than just a hobby. Rather, it is history itself and as such it changes as easily as time passes.

"Autographs are something you

can grow old with," he explains. "There are always new personalities on the horizon — new All-America teams, new presidential cabinets — and I'll want to get them all."

About one-third of the signatures Davis has gathered himself. Another third, those of deceased historical figures such as Abraham Lincoln and George Washington — he has purchased. The other third he obtained through written request.

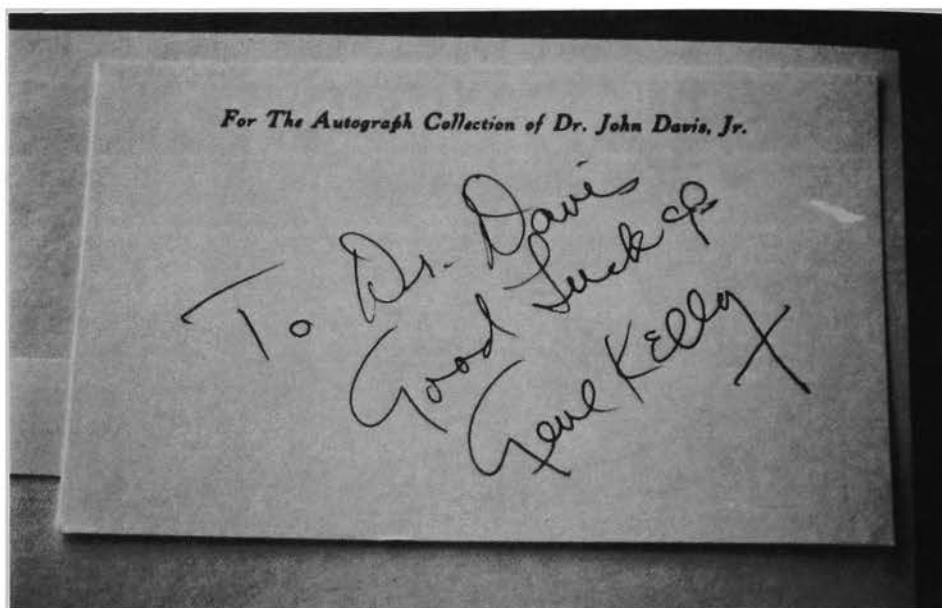
He has since replaced a part of his collection lost to a house fire in 1957 that burned some 400 autographs, mostly of the political variety. "I grabbed the collection of presidents, vice presidents and the dog as I ran out the door," he recalled. Now he keeps most of his collection in a bank's safety deposit vault.

The trick, he says, is to get a signature from people on their way up. That's why you'll see Davis getting autographs from each Topeka Sizzler, or visiting football or basketball players at KU or K-State. Those cards go into Davis' "File 13" but are never forgotten. After all, File 13 often produces gold mines.

Ronald Reagan, a B movie actor when he first signed for Davis, spent his time there before he eventually was promoted to the governors section. You know where he is now. On a hunch, Davis secured the signature of a bespectacled University of Colorado defensive back who won all-Big Eight honors one year. That alone won't get you in Davis' collection, but it was only after the gridder won two U.S. Open golf championships that Davis upgraded Hale Irwin's card.

The best story of blind luck involves Davis' trip to the 1940 Cotton Bowl.

"I was trying to get the autograph of the only one of the Four Horsemen I didn't have — Sleepy Jim Crowley, who was coach at Fordham at the time," Davis related. "I also needed the signature of Alex Wojciechowicz, Fordham's



All-America center, and Jarring John Kimbrough, Texas A&M's All-America back.

"I tried to time it so I could get them on their way to dinner. There was this guy in the hall — an assistant coach — who seemed to know everybody, so I asked if he'd point out the people I was looking for. He was so nice in doing so that I asked for his autograph, thinking he might get famous someday, and I put it in File 13. I mean, who was Vince Lombardi, assistant coach of the Fordham Rams?"

Another chance encounter found Davis at the U.S. Women's Open golf tournament outside of Minneapolis one year.

"I was sitting on the veranda waiting for my wife to pick me up and trying to use up some of the scrip you use for money at these events. Well, a couple of the golfers came by and I offered to buy them a drink, which they accepted. I didn't recognize them, so they introduced themselves as Hollis Stacy and Nancy Lopez. Well, Hollis went on to win that tournament and Nancy, of course, won nine straight events the next year. . ."

But there are other occasions when opportunities slip by. "At the Orange Bowl one year I was trying to get Bernie Kosar's autograph, as he was the big gun then," Davis recalled. "Of course, I didn't even think to get the third-string quar-

terback — a guy named Testaverde."

But it's getting tougher to get the people he wants.

"It used to be easier in the old days when there was less security and people kind of enjoyed signing autographs," he said. "Now they seem to think it's a burden."

"I understand why some of them are reluctant. There are so many card collectors wanting to get their cards signed, and you know they're just going to sell them. (Public figures) are more hounded now, and that's brought on the advent of the auto-pen — something that's obnoxious to autograph collectors — and the general sandpapering of their personalities."

Getting the autographs often isn't as difficult as getting in position to get them. And that means going to the premier sporting events.

Contacts mean everything when it comes to getting difficult tickets, Davis said. (A pun, perhaps, considering that optometry provided him the means with which to purchase these tickets at premium prices.) An example: a chance meeting with Buffalo Bills' owner Ralph Wilson at Chicago's O'Hare Airport that accounted for Davis getting tickets to Super Bowl VIII in Houston.

"If you're not a season ticket holder of either of two teams, or a cousin of Jack Steadman or somebody, it's difficult to get a Super

"I don't mind paying what I consider to be a fair market value for a ticket to a big event."

Bowl ticket," he explained. "I'd met Ralph Wilson through a friend — we were all members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, as it turned out — so I took a chance and wrote him a letter, thinking I'd probably never hear from him.

"Well, one day I get a call at my office from Ralph Wilson. He'd just invested \$1 million in Channel 27, and he wanted to know how I enjoyed the station. I said their sports guy, Jerry Bailey, had done an interview with me and I had liked it. Next thing I know he's sending me two tickets to the game."

Knowing Topekan Brice Durbin, then a member of the NCAA basketball rules committee, got Davis a ticket to the Final Four at St. Louis one year. Another Phi Delta brother, Charlie Yates, is an official with the Masters golf tournament and can get Davis a ticket at a time when no one else can.

But it's also a fact that Davis must deal with scalpers "at maybe 40 percent of the events I attend."

"I don't mind paying what I consider fair market value for a ticket to a big event," he explained, "though sometimes my wife doesn't approve of what I do to get a ticket. There've been times when she's had to sit in a car at the Final Four while I wander around with a ticket in my hat and a wad of bills in my pocket. It takes a pretty tolerant wife who'll let you do all this."

But he's personally attended some of the biggest events in sports history. Among his personal favorites:

Jim Ryun's world record 3:51.3 mile at Berkeley. Carl Hubbell striking out Murderers Row at the All-Star game at the Polo Grounds.

Each of Al Oerter's four Olympic gold medals. Mark Spitz' seven swimming golds at Munich. Bob Beamon's 29-2½ long jump at Mexico City. Lee Evans' 43.8 world record in the 400 meters at that same Olympics. North Carolina's three-overtime victory over KU in the 1957 NCAA championship game in KC. He saw the first and the 50th All-Star game, with seven in between. And, of course, six of seven games in the Royals' 1985 World Series victory.

The personal accomplishments for which he will forever be most proud, however, come from his involvement with track and field.

Just a "midlin' half-miler" for Washburn's track team in 1934, Davis never did have any formal track coaching training. Still, he founded the Cosmos track team in 1952 mainly because his daughter, Barbara, now an optometrist in Seattle, had difficulty finding meets in which to participate. He later teamed with Lawrence recreation director Wayne Bly to form what would become the highly successful Missouri Valley Junior Olympics circuit. In his 20 years with the Cosmos, he's seen women's athletics move from the Dark Ages to the national limelight.

"I remember when I couldn't even get locker room facilities for my girls, much less whirlpool treatments," he recalled. "I remember when Julia Dyer (an Olympic hurdler in 1968) used to run the back halls of Topeka High until they threatened to run her out. But now those same kind of girls are getting college scholarships, and I'm grateful I lived to see that."

His position as head coach on the

various women's national teams often required more motivational and organizational skills than actual coaching, he recalled.

"You didn't tell (Olympic gold medal sprinter) Wilma Rudolph how to get in her blocks; her coach at Tennessee had already done that. But you did have to keep Wilma happy when there are reporters all over the place and distant cousins coming out of everywhere wanting tickets to our meet with the Russians."

His efforts paid off with the first U.S. victory over the Russian women in 1969. Some of his most fondly cherished autographs are of Kathy Hammond, Jarvis Scott, Esther Stroy and Madeline Manning, the 1968 Olympic 800 meters champ who anchored the winning 1600-meter relay that preserved a one-point lead in the dual win at Los Angeles. They autographed the relay baton that holds a prominent place today in Davis' library.

There are other artifacts that mark the passage of a long and fulfilled life. The plaque from the International Contact Lens Congress, which honored him in 1971 at Buenos Aires. There's the American Optometric Association's "Optometrist of the Year" award from 1969. There are certificates of recognition for his 20-year involvement with local United Way campaigns and Topeka Cosmopolitan Club activities.

And then there are the ticket stub displays that reflect the changing face of sports. A \$2.20 admission to the 1941 Cotton Bowl. A \$3 ticket to the 1963 NCAA basketball championship game. A \$3.50 pass to the first game played in Allen Fieldhouse. A \$75 ticket to the 1985 Masters. A \$60 personalized ticket to a swimming final on the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

But just when you think he's seen it all, Davis tells you there is one major sporting event he's never witnessed. He has never seen a Winter Olympics, he admits. But you can bet he'll find a way to be in Calgary next winter. Write it down.



CHARTER: Martin Taylor, president of West Virginia Beta at Marshall University, receives his chapter's new charter from C. Tal Bray, president of the General Council, in ceremonies on April 25 in Huntington, WV.

Marshall Joins Phi Delt Ranks

West Virginia Beta at Marshall University in Huntington, W.V., was installed as a Phi Delt chapter on April 25 with C. Tal Bray (South Florida '65), General Council president, and Robert (Bob) A. Biggs, director of chapter services, directing the ceremonies.

BY STEVE REEVES

West Virginia Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta was installed at Marshall University (MU) in Huntington, West Virginia on Saturday, April 25, 1987.

Brothers C. Tal Bray (South Florida '65), General Council president, and Robert (Bob) A. Biggs (Georgia Southern '76), director of chapter services, directed the ceremonies. On Friday, April 24, 25 of the 26 Colony members were initiated into Phi Delta Theta.

The installation of West Virginia Beta marked the realization of a dream which began in late winter of 1985. Marshall University had been considering a number of fraternities that they could invite to start a chapter at Marshall and Phi Delta Theta was the one they chose. From there Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters sent two chapter consultants to Marshall to get a core group started.

Brothers in the core group started recruiting other men at Marshall and finally obtaining a total of 22

men that were installed as colony members.

The group petitioned the General Council for colony status. Colony status was granted to West Virginia Beta Colony on April 8, 1986.

During our Fall, 1986 rush activities, we obtained 10 additional members. Also for Spring rush, 1987 the chapter gained four more men which brought the colony total up to 27.

Initiation for the members of West Virginia Beta was held at United Methodist Church in Huntington, West Virginia. The following Phi alumni officiated at the initiation ceremony: Brother C. Tal Bray, General Council president; Tony Ambrose, vice-president; Robert Biggs, warden. Those members initiated were: Marty Taylor ('89); Mike DeMoss ('89); Matt Perkins ('89); Raymond Adams ('89); Steve Reeves ('88); Bob Flint ('89); Larry Frum ('88); Scott White ('89); Jack Wroten ('89); Chris McClung ('89); Bruce Boyer ('89); Tom Wilmink ('88); John Clemens ('89); Mike Richards ('88); Corky Hammers ('89); Brooks Blevins ('90); Scot Hemann

('89); Greg Graham ('90); Rob Wilmlink ('90); Mark Sydenstricker ('90); Drew Green ('90); Cliff Herndon ('89); Webb Blevins ('89); Chris Morris ('88); Dr. Allen Wilkins, faculty advisor.

At 10 a.m. Saturday morning West Virginia Beta was formally installed as a chapter of Phi Delta Theta at United Otterbein Methodist Church. Approximately 75 people attended the installation, including fraternity and sorority presidents, alumni and their wives, parents, and university officials.

A highlight of the installation ceremony was the reenactment of the fraternity's founding on Dec. 26, 1848. The reenactment was narrated by Bray with the following Phis playing the parts of the founders: Tony Ambrose, province president, Eta North - Robert Morrison; Doug Quick - John McMillian Wilson; Russ Arbogast-John Wolfe Lindley; Bob Biggs - Robert Thompson Drake; Andy Carr - Andrew Watts Rogers; and Paul Folsom - Ardivan Walker Rodgers.

Midway through the ceremony with accompaniment by the church organ, the brothers of West Virginia Beta serenaded the audience with their versions of "Serenade Song," "Drums of Phi Delta Theta", and "Phi Delta Theta for Aye". Then came the time we all had been waiting for, Brother Martin Taylor, President of West Virginia Beta (1986-87) received the charter from Bray, on behalf of the Brothers of West Virginia Beta.

Saturday morning after installation, the Brothers, alumni, parents, and university officials were invited to a buffet luncheon held at the Holiday Inn, Gateway in Barboursville, West Virginia where Brother Bray, Brother Taylor, chapter president, Larry Frum, vice-president, Ambrose, province president, Eta North, Dr. Allan Wilkins, faculty advisor, Dr. Nel Bailey, president of student affairs at Marshall, and Linda Templeton, greek advisor gave speeches on the bright future of Phi Delta Theta at Marshall University. ■



INSTALLATION TEAM: The team that installed West Virginia Beta included **FRONT ROW**—Robert Biggs, Paul Folsom, Tony Ambrose, Doug Quick, Andy Carr, Russ Arbogast, C. Tal Bray; **SECOND ROW**—Bob Flint, Larry Frum, Chris McClung, Marty Taylor, Corky Hammers, Tom Wilmlink, Scot Hemann; **THIRD ROW**—Scott White, Steve Reeves, Mike DeMoss, Jack Wroten, Cliff Herndon; **FOURTH ROW**—Mike Richards, John Clemens, Drew Green, Matt Perkins; **FIFTH ROW**—Webb Blevins, Raymond Adams, Brooks Blevins, Greg Graham and Bruce Boyer.



WEST VIRGINIA BETA CHAPTER: New members of West Virginia Beta include **FRONT ROW**—Larry Frum, Chris McClung, Marty Taylor, Corky Hammers, Tom Wilmlink, Scot Hemann; **SECOND ROW**—Bob Flint, Steve Reeves, Mike DeMoss, Jack Wroten, Cliff Herndon, Dr. Allan Wilkins; **THIRD ROW**—Scott White, Mike Richards, John Clemens, Drew Green, Matt Perkins; **FOURTH ROW**—Webb Blevins, Raymond Adams, Brooks Blevins, Greg Graham and Bruce Boyer.

BUSY PHIS



IN BUSINESS

BOARD ROOM

•**ALBERT S. HUMPHREY** (Illinois '46), chairman of Business Planning and Development, Inc., has been elected a director of Sleeveprint Ltd. of Bedford, England. Sleeveprint is a company which specializes in printing record sleeves and compact disc packaging.

•**H. ELLIOTT BOND** (North Dakota '51) has been appointed to the board of directors of Applied Dielectrics, Inc. of San Francisco. He is responsible for nationwide marketing and sales of microwave circuit fabrication.

•**H. MICHAEL HEFFNER** (Pennsylvania '63), president of McKinney Public Relations, has been elected to the board of McKinney Inc., the agency's parent firm. His election marks the first time in McKinney Inc.'s history that a member of its public relations division has held a seat on its board.

•**JAMES A. WEBB, JR.** (Vanderbilt '44), chairman and chief executive officer of Nashville CityBank, has been elected a corporate executive officer of Dominion Bankshares Corp.

•**JERRY J. BURGDOERFER** (Indiana '57), vice chairman and a director of Berkey, Inc., has been elected a member of the board of directors of A.T. Cross Company, manufacturer of fine writing instruments. He served as president and chief executive officer of Berkey from 1979 to 1986. ■

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

•**JERRY BEST** (Michigan State '59), a 26-year hotel industry veteran, has been named president and chief executive officer of Red Lion Inns, Vancouver, WA. He was most recently president and CEO of Wyndham Hotel Co. and had also served previously as executive vice president of Marriott Hotels.

•**TERRY EATON** (Ohio '65) was the subject of a recent feature in *Showcase*, an Indianapolis business journal. His company, Eaton & Lauth Co., Inc., founded in 1977, is now the third-largest developer of suburban office space in Indianapolis.

•**P. ROBERT PHILP** (Mississippi '56) has been named regional president of First Tennessee-Chattanooga. He comes to First Tennessee from Boatman's Bancshares, Inc. of St. Louis, where he managed their Illinois banks. ■

VP'S DESK

•**FLOYD J. STEWART** (North Dakota



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'58) has been named senior vice president and continues as manager of the Commercial Banking Division A of National City Bank of Minneapolis.

•**JAMES F. REISKYTL** (Lawrence '59) has been elected vice president of tax and financial planning at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee. He joined Northwestern in 1961 as an actuarial trainee.

•**FREDERICK J. DERKS** (North Dakota '67), one of the majority stockholders of the Belding Corporation, has been appointed to the position of vice president. The Belding Corporation, located in West Chicago, IL, is a major rigging contracting company operating throughout the United States.

•**CHRISTOPHER H. "KIT" WILLIAMS** (Virginia '65) has accepted a position as vice president of ENVOY Corporation of Nashville. He relocated to Nashville from Dallas where he had been with Olivetti U.S.A. for 10 years.

•**ROBERT R. SELBY** (Southern California '66) has been named senior vice president of J. Walter Thompson U.S.A. He is currently the company's Dallas manager. The 17-year veteran is an account director for Burger King in the southern U.S.



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LOTHAR V. VASHOLZ (Colorado '52) has returned to the home office in Cincinnati



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nati of the Union Central Life Insurance Company following his election as senior vice president and chief marketing officer. He joined the company in June, 1981. He is a former president of the General Council. ■

BUSINESSMEN ALL

•**WILLIAM T. AVERITT** (Indiana State '86) has been hired as a business development specialist for ATEC Associates, Inc. in their Indianapolis, IN office. ATEC is a 28-year-old geotechnical and independent materials testing laboratory.

•**DARYL T. STALLINGS** (Oklahoma '67) and **JOE DORMAN** (Oklahoma '67) have recently formed a company with radio and TV personality Art Linkletter to remove and dispose of asbestos contamination in federal and private buildings.

•**THEODORE F. SCHEFFLER** (Kent State '61) has been appointed as a cost accounting manager for the Hoover Company in North Canton, OH. He joined the company as an accountant in 1964. ■

PROFESSIONAL POSTS

•**THE REV. ANDREW BENEDICT, III** (Vanderbilt '64) has been appointed pastor of the new Christ United Methodist Church in the Brentwood-Franklin area of Nashville. He was formerly associate minister at West End Methodist Church.

•**DR. ROBERT B. QUATTLEBAUM, JR.** (Vanderbilt '56) has been elected treasurer of the southeastern section of the American Urological Association.

•**JAMIE R. MEEHAN** (Florida '85) has joined the Fort Lauderdale/Galleria office of PaineWebber as an investment broker. He was previously an accountant with Ernst & Whinney in West Palm Beach.

•**DR. DAN SUNDERMANN** (Ohio State '55), the president of Eastfield Community College in Dallas, has been named as an advisory director of EastPark National Bank in Dallas.

•**MICHAEL J. ERNST** (Eastern Kentucky '84) has recently joined the law firm of Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak & Stewart in Atlanta. He just graduated *Who's Who Among American Law Students* from the University of Georgia School of Law.

•**DR. WENDELL TAYLOR** (Auburn '48) recently gave a presentation on temporomandibular joint disorders at the 87th annual session of the American Association of Orthodontists in Montreal. He explained how problems in the jaw can produce a wide variety of symptoms ranging from difficulty in chewing and chronic headaches to



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muscle spasms that lead to malalignment of the body. ■

HONORED

•**THOMAS F. FRIST** (Tennessee '60), chairman of Nashville-based Hospital Corp. of America, was honored in April for his volunteer work for United Way of America. He was one of 64 volunteer leaders to receive the Alexis de Tocquerville Society award for volunteer service in his community.

•**DR. WENDELL TAYLOR, JR.** (Auburn '48), a member of the University of Alabama School of Dentistry faculty for 30 years, has been honored by the orthodontic alumni of the school. The alumni voted to hang a painting of him in the dental clinic to recognize his teaching contributions.

•**LARRY B. KENT** (Wichita State '61), Belton dealer for Omaha and Lincoln, has received the President's Cup Award as Belton Electronic Corporation's 1986 Dealer of the Year.



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•**DR. WILLIAM T. BARNES** (Westminster '41), a surgeon with the firm of Barnes, Hendricks and Associates of State College, MO, has been chosen to receive a 1986 Alumni Association Award from Westminster College. It is the college's highest award.

•**THOMAS C. EAKIN** (Denison '56), founder and president of the Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame was honored by New Mexico Governor Garrey Carruthers when the governor proclaimed April 24 as "Thomas C. Eakin Day" in the state for his help in promoting sports and tourism. Maryland Governor William D. Schaefer presented EAKIN with a Governor's Citation for his promotion of sports and tourism in the state on April 13.

•**JOHN A. BARCLAY** (Texas '38) was recognized in February for his service to St. David's Community Hospital and other civic projects by the Counseling and Pastoral Care Center of Austin, TX. He was honored by "contributing greatly to the quality of life in Austin." He has dedicated several hours each week to St. David's since 1950 when he was first elected to the board of trustees. ■

IN THE ARTS

•**ROBERT GLENN KETCHUM** (UCLA '70), Los Angeles artist, has been

awarded a \$10,000 commission from the Akron Art Museum, to photograph the Cayuhoga Valley National Recreation Area, a unique area in northeastern Ohio. His exhibition, "The Hudson River and the Highlands" was on display in New York City at the New York Historical Society from April 1 to July 15. ■

IN GENERAL

•**DR. ESLE ASBURY** (Cincinnati '18) was the subject of a Jack Hicks column in the May 4 *Cincinnati Enquirer* as an individual who has "made a major impact in the fields of medicine and thoroughbred horse racing." In the 1930s he purchased Forest Retreat. Horses bred there, including 1954 Kentucky Derby winner Determire, have given the farm an international reputation. The 91-year-old doctor was a Cincinnati surgeon for 55 years and was once chief of staff at Good Samaritan Hospital.

•**CHARLES B. VAN NUYS** (Indiana '38) and his wife recently claimed a slice of area history when their farm at State Road 144 in Hopwell, IN was unanimously voted into the State Register of Historic Places. Five generations of the family have lived in this house since its construction in 1866.

•**THOMAS C. SMITH** (Penn State '46) recently retired as vice-president of marketing for Woodstream Corp. in Lancaster, PA. ■

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY AND STAFF

•**DR. WILLIAM A. BRIDGES** (Franklin '56) is journalism director and professor of journalism at Franklin College. The school of journalism will move into new facilities late this year.

•**DR. ALLAN S. PHILP** (Mississippi '60) was awarded his Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology at the winter commencement of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

•**DR. GARY P. LATHAM** (Dalhousie '67) has been named the Ford Motor Research Professor at the Business School at the University of Washington-Seattle, where he is chairman of the management and organization department. ■

LOYAL ALUMNI

•**H. LAIRD MCGREGOR** (Denison '51), longtime member of the Muskingum College board of trustees and its executive committee, was awarded the doctor of humane letters degree in March at the College's sesquicentennial. He is a current member of the fraternity's General Council.

•**L. KELLY JONES** (Stephen F. Austin '75), an attorney from Arlington, TX, has been appointed to a six-year term on the S.F. Austin board of regents by Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

•**ANDY WOJDULA** (Wisconsin '65), president of Wojdula & Associates (a search firm on First National Plaza in Chicago), has recently completed a one-year term as



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president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. ■

IN GOVERNMENT

•**CHARLES S. COX** (TCU '83) has been named to the position of director of finance for the city of Haltom City, TX. He was formerly a financial analyst with General Dynamics Corporation, Fort Worth Division.

•**ELMER L. BOEHM** (Cincinnati '42) has been appointed to a three-year term on the Missouri State Emergency Response Commission. He is the chemical industry representative on the six-member board that has full authority and responsibility to assure that the state complies with the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986. He recently retired after 28 years with the Monsanto Co. ■

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NEWS OF RECENT GRADS

•**KENDAL E. NELSON** (Kansas '86) of Salina, KS received a degree in Business Administration and is currently working as a salesman for Gooch Milling, a subsidiary of A.D.M. Milling.

•**WILLIAM T. AVERITT** (Indiana State '86) of Indianapolis, IN received a degree in Construction Technology and is a business development specialist for A.T.E.C. Associates, Inc.

•**THOMAS J. ROESCH** (DePauw '86) of Kettering, OH received a degree in Economics and is working at N.C.R. Corp. as a sales representative.

•**TIMOTHY J. MYERS** (Southwest Missouri '86) of Pacific, MO received a degree in Accounting and is continuing to work for Ernst & Whinney.

•**MICHAEL D. WAITLEY** (Iowa State '86) of Evanston, IL obtained a degree in Business Administration. A marketing major, he is employed as a sales representative for Business Imaging, systems division, Eastman-Kodak Company.

•**GEORGE W. SHERWOOD** (Syracuse '86) of Niantic, CT received a degree in Economics and is employed in sales, Buick Motor Division.

•**RICHARD W. GROSS** (UC-Irvine '86) of Long Beach, CA obtained a degree in Economics and is now a material coordinator with McDonnell-Douglas (full-time) while attending Pepperdine University's MBA program.

•**ROBERT J. BETTWY** (UC-Irvine '86) of Irvine, CA received a degree in Economics and is employed as a financial analyst for S.R.S. Technologies.

•**WILLIAM K. SKAGGS** (Centre '86) of Upton, KY obtained a B.A. degree in Economics/Religion and will serve as the Western Kentucky area representative for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

•**GEORGE B. ROSENFELD** (Cal. State-Northridge '86) of Encino, CA received a B.S. degree in Business Administration Accounting Theory and is a C.P.A. for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company.

•**JOHN M. SHEERAN** (Whitman '86) of Bellevue, WA received degrees in Economics and Political Science and is self-employed, Pacific Fulton Co.

•**PETER W. BURFORD** (Colorado College '86) received a degree in History and is currently a marketing representative for Oil Service Company in Silicon Valley.

•**THOMAS A. MUNROE** (Michigan '86) received a degree in Economics and is an account executive for E.F. Hutton.

•**RANDALL E. BERES** (British Columbia '86) of Victoria, British Columbia received a Bachelor of Commerce degree with a major in Marketing/Transportation Logistics and is currently working as a sales representative with Xerox Canada, Inc.

•**SHAWN N. RILEY** (West Texas State University '86) of Amarillo, TX received a degree in Management and is employed by I.B.M.

•**DAVID A. BROWN** (Tenn. Tech '86) obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration and is employed as an analyst with Provident Companies in Chattanooga, TN.

•**JAMES F. DUNCAN, II** (UCLA '86) received a B.A. degree in Political Science and is a display advertising representative for a legal paper, L.A. Daily Journal.

•**EDGAR D. BROOKS, III** (North Carolina '86) obtained a degree in Political Science and is employed at the First Union National Bank in Charlotte, NC as a credit analyst.

•**JOHN G. DAHLMEIER** (Cal. State-Northridge '86) of Oroville, CA received a degree in Business/Marketing and is continuing to work in the family insurance agency of Dahlmeier Bros. Insurance.

•**CRAIG A. LEUPOLD** (UC-San Diego '86) received a degree in Management Science and is employed by Union Bank, Real Estate Finance in Irving, CA.

•**WILLIAM B. HILLIARD** (Texas Tech '86) received a degree in Accounting and is on the staff with Campus Crusade for Christ in Austin, TX.

•**BRIAN D. DUNAGAN** (Oregon State '86) obtained a degree in Civil Engineering

and is working in San Francisco, CA with Dames & Moore, a consulting firm.

•**ERIC N. SWATS** (Denison '86) received a degree in Economics & Philosophy and is working for Citibank in New York City.

•**EMIL M. KAEGL, JR.** (UC-Irvine '86) of La Canada, CA received a degree in Information and Computer Science and started his own computer software company with four other Phis from UC-Irvine.

•**DAVID R. RIAL** (Baylor '86) obtained a degree in Accounting and is now an auditor for Ernst & Whinney accounting firm in Dallas, TX.

•**JOHN M. STAPLETON, JR.** (Lawrence '86) of Winnetka, IL received a degree in History and is currently working for the Kemper Group as an underwriter.

•**DOMINIC G. FERA** (Illinois '86) received a degree in Finance and is continuing work at The Northern Trust Bank in Chicago, IL.

•**RONALD B. RUDD** (Hanover '86) received a degree in Business Administration and is working for Ray Rudd Buick-Pontiac in Frankfort, IN.

•**RONALD A. VAVALA** (Allegheny '86) received a B.S. degree in Economics and is employed with Marine Bank in Erie, PA.

•**RICHARD K. ROBERTS** (Knox '86) received a degree in History and on March 4, 1987 commenced with a four-year enlistment in the U.S. Army.

•**THEODORE D. HOLTHAUS** (Ohio State '86) of Minster, OH received a B.S. degree in Animal Science and is employed by Hoechst-Rovssel Pharmaceuticals.

•**MARK A. KRYAH** (Case '86) received a degree in Chemical Engineering and is employed by Eli Lilly & Co. of Lafayette, IN. ■

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

PROMOTED

•**CARL LEONARD GERBER, JR.** (Ohio '85), chief, headquarters, Tactical Air Command Information Management Systems at Langley AFB, VA, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

COMMISSIONED

•**HILARION A. MARTINEZ** (Duke '76) has recently been sworn in as an officer in the United States Foreign Service. He has worked as an attorney with a Miami law firm from 1980 until 1986.

IN GENERAL

•**MARK S. HAMILL** (Washington & Jefferson '87) has just begun a one-year tour of duty with the Logistical Support Unit of the Multinational Force and Observers in the Sinai, Egypt.

•**THOMAS E. MCKEE** (TCU '69), CDR, U.S. Navy, is currently living in Hamburg, Germany and serving as the U.S. Naval Liaison Officer at the Führungsakademie der Bundeswehr (German Armed



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Forces Staff College).

•**GENERAL BERNARD ROGERS** (Kansas State '43) retired from his post as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe. He will also vacate his job as commander in chief of the U.S. European Command.

•**COLONEL CHARLES H. "DUKE" COLKET** (Colorado State '56) retired from the U.S. Army in March at Fort Bliss, TX after serving over 30 years. He was presented the Legion of Merit and New Mexico Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptional meritorious service."

•**LT. GEN. CHARLES G. COOPER** (Mississippi '49) retired in 1985 closing out 35 years of service with receipt of the Distinguished Service Medal. ■

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FLORIDA

Ft. Lauderdale Area-serving ALL of Broward County—Robert W. Hoysgaard, 4420 N.E. 25th Ave, Fort Lauderdale 33308. Phone 305/491-2762 or 763-9306. Noon luncheon, 2nd Fri. ea. month, Lauderdale Yacht Club, 1725 SE 12th St., Ft. Lauderdale
Miami—Jay Ross, 5265 SW 78th St. 33143. Last Tues., each month, 5:30 P.M., Sally Russell Restaurant, 68 W. Flagler St.
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Sarasota—James Endriss, 1590 1st St., 33577, 2nd Mon., noon, University Club Library.
St. Petersburg—Christopher W. Smith, 1826 Brightwater Blvd., 33704. Phone 813/393-8681. 3rd Wed. of each month at 12:00 P.M. at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club.

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COLORADO GAMMA—Colorado State University, Rex Morford, Centers Program, PDT, P.O.B. Box 602-Lory St. Ctr., Ft. Collins, CO 80523

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PENNSYLVANIA NU—West Chester Univiversity, Chad Arnold, Pennsylvania Nu Colony, W.C.U., Sykes Union Bldg., West Chester, PA 19382

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Alberta Alpha (1930), 10942 87th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Canada T6G 0X3

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Arizona Beta (1958), 701 Alpha Drive, Tempe, AZ 85281

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Arizona Alpha (1922), 1745 E. 2nd St., Tucson, AZ 85719

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UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Arkansas Alpha (1948), 108 Stadium Drive, Fayetteville, AR 72701

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California Zeta (1966), 17740 Halsted St., Northridge, CA 91325

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California Gamma (1924), 308 Westwood Pleza, Los Angeles, CA 90024

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California Nu (1987) %Campus Activities, V., Riverside, Riverside, CA 92521

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Colorado Beta (1913), 116 E. San Rafael St., Colorado Springs, CO 80903

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Florida Gamma (1950), 107 S. Wildwood, Tallahassee, FL 32304

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Florida Zeta (1968), Box 950, Jacksonville Univ., Jacksonville, FL 32211

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Florida Alpha (1924), 121 S.W. 13th St., Gainesville, FL 32601

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Georgia Beta (1871), Drawer L, Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322

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Georgia Zeta (1975), C.P.O. Box 3100, Milledgeville, GA 31061

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Georgia Epsilon (1971), P.O. Box 12412, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, GA 30458

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

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KNOX COLLEGE

Illinois Delta-Zeta (1871), 516 S. West St., Galesburg, IL 61401

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Illinois Alpha (1859), 2347 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, IL 60201

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Indiana Kappa (1969), 703 N Dicks St. Muncie, IN 47303
BUTLER UNIVERSITY
Indiana Gamma (1859), 705 W Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46208
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Indiana Delta (1860), 698 E. Monroe St., Franklin, IN 46131
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Indiana Epsilon (1861), Box 86, Hanover College, Hanover, IN 47243
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Indiana Eta (1869), 931 S. 7th St., Terre Haute, IN 47807
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Indiana Theta (1893), 503 State St., W. Lafayette, IN 47906
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Indiana Lambda (1986), 8600 Univ. Blvd., Evansville, IN 47712
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Indiana Iota (1954), 652 Garfield St., Valparaiso, IN 46383
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DRAKE UNIVERSITY
Iowa Delta (1961), 1245 34th St., Des Moines, IA 50311
IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
Iowa Gamma (1913), 325 Welch Avenue, Ames, IA 50010
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Iowa Alpha (1871), McKibben Hall, Box 23, Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, IA 52641
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Iowa Beta (1882), 729 N. Dubuque, Iowa City, IA 52240

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EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY
Kansas Epsilon (1968), 1005 Merchant St., Emporia, KS 66801
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Kansas Gamma (1920), 508 Sunset Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
Kansas Alpha (1882), 1621 Edgehill Rd., Lawrence, KS 66044
WASHBURN UNIVERSITY
Kansas Beta (1910), Washburn University, 1700 College, Topeka, KS 66621
WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY
Kansas Delta (1959), 1750 N. Vassar, Wichita, KS 67208

KENTUCKY

CENTRE COLLEGE
Kentucky Alpha-Delta (1850), Box 756 Centre College, Danville, KY 40422
EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
Kentucky Theta (1969), 128 Powell Bldg., Eastern Kentucky Univ., KY 40475
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
Kentucky Epsilon (1901), P.O. Box 534 Univ. Station, Lexington, KY 40508
WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
Kentucky Eta (1966), 1260 State St., Bowling Green, KY 42101

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LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY—BATON ROUGE
Louisiana Beta (1938), 23 Dalrymple Drive, P.O. Box PD, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA 70803
LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY—SHREVEPORT
Louisiana Delta (1979), 425 Jordan St., Shreveport, LA 71115
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA—Louisiana Gamma (1968) 216B General Gardner, Lafayette, LA 70501

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UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA
Manitoba Alpha (1930), 548 Stradbrook, Winnipeg, Man., Canada R3L 0J9

MARYLAND

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
Maryland Alpha (1930), 4605 College Ave., College Park, MD 20740
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE
Maryland Beta (1971), Box 2, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157

MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Massachusetts Gamma (1932), 97 Bay State Rd., Boston, MA 02215

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GENERAL MOTORS INSTITUTE
Michigan Delta (1964), 1160 Dupont St., Flint, MI 48504

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
Michigan Beta (1873), 626 Cowley Ave., East Lansing, MI 48823
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Michigan Epsilon (1983), P.O. Box 2518, Northwood Institute, Midland, MI 48640

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
Michigan Alpha (1864), 1437 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

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MANKATO STATE UNIVERSITY
Minnesota Beta (1964), 313 Clark St., Mankato, MN 56001
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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MISSISSIPPI

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI
Mississippi Alpha (1877), P.O. Box 8167, U. of Mississippi, University, MS 38677

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ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
Missouri Delta (1983), %Student Affairs, 20 N. Grand Rm. 302 St. Louis, MO 63111
SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIV.
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Nevada Alpha (1972), 735 West St., Reno, NV 89507

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NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
New Hampshire Beta (1983), Box A-28, 2500 N. River Rd., Manchester, NH 03104

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COLGATE UNIVERSITY
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New York Alpha (1872), 2 Ridgewood Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850
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New York Eta (1986), 25 Andrews Memorial Drive, Rochester, NY 14623
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New York Epsilon (1887), 703 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210
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DAVIDSON COLLEGE
North Carolina Gamma (1928), Box 3308, Davidson, NC 28036
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North Carolina Alpha (1878), Box 4693 Duke Station, Durham, NC 27706
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
North Carolina Beta (1885), 304 S. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514

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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA
North Dakota Alpha (1913), 601 Princeton, Grand Forks, ND 58201

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DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY
Nova Scotia Alpha (1930), 1378 Seymour St., Halifax, N.S., Canada

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ASHLAND COLLEGE
Ohio Mu (1966), 660 Broad St., Ashland, OH 44805
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
Ohio Kappa (1950), 501 Pike St., 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, Granville, Oh 43023

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Ohio Alpha (1848), 102 N. Tallawanda, Oxford, Oh 45056
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Ohio Theta (1898), 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220

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Oklahoma Beta (1946), 224 S. Monroe, Stillwater, OK 74074
SOUTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
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UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma Alpha (1918), 1400 College Ave., Norman, OK 73069

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
Ontario Alpha (1906), 165 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Canada M5R 2M2
UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO
Ontario Beta (1962), 638 Talbot St., London, Ont., Canada N6A 2T5

OREGON

OREGON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Oregon Delta (1982), 3949 Shasta Way, Klamath Falls, OR 97603
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
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Oregon Gamma (1946), 900 State St., Box C218, Salem, OR 97301

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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
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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), 241 E. Beau St., Box 625, Washington, PA 15301
WIDENER UNIVERSITY
Pennsylvania Mu (1985), Box 1160, Widener Univ., Chester, PA 19013

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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 85128, 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 Ave., Knoxville, TN 37916

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Tennessee Alpha (1876), 200 25th Ave., S., Nashville, TN 37212

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BAYLOR UNIVERSITY
Texas Lambda (1977), Box 223, Union Bldg., 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), LBJ Student Center, SWTSU, San Marcos, TX 78662
SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
Texas Gamma (1886), Box 105, Southwestern University, Georgetown, TX 78626
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE UNIVERSITY
Texas Eta (1962), P. O. Box 7031, S.F.A. Station, Nacogdoches, TX 75962
TEXAS A & M
Texas Nu (1985), 1001 Harvey Rd. #109 College Station, TX 77840
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
Texas Zeta (1955), Box 29296, TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Texas Epsilon (1953), Box 4648, Tech Sta., Lubbock, TX 79409
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS—AUSTIN
Texas Beta (1883), 2300 Nueces, Austin, TX 78705
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Texas Kappa (1968), P.O. Box 194788 UTA Arlington, TX 76010
WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Texas Theta (1964), Box 1848, West Texas Sta., Canyon, TX 79015

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Utah Alpha (1914), 85 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City, UT 84102

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ALUMNI NEWS

ATLANTA

The Atlanta Alumni Club held its Annual Founders Day Banquet at the Lanier Plaza Hotel on the evening of Feb. 19, 1987.

The principal speaker of the evening was **Dakin B. Ferris, Jr.** (Georgia Tech '50). Brother Ferris had just returned to Atlanta after 18 years as a senior officer with Merrill Lynch. He related many different experiences both as a student at Tech and his years on Wall Street.

Brother Ferris was introduced by his good friend, **Wesley U. Moran, Jr.** (Georgia Tech '49). During the hour with **W. Steven Williams** (Georgia '70) presiding several awards were presented by **Donald T. Jackson**, chapter relations chairman.

The Ward Wight Trophy for excellence in scholarship went to Emory University at Georgia Beta. The Frank Carter Trophy, which was presented for all around chapter excellence, was presented to Georgia Delta at Georgia Tech. The Michael A. Irby Award was presented to Nick Desoutter (Emory '87) for the outstanding undergraduate brother. A new award in the memory of past President G. Nolan Bearden was presented to Alabama Beta at Auburn for the most improved chapter.

The distinguished service award was presented by **C. Duncan Beard** (Georgia '70) to Golden Legionnaire, **S. Ernest Vandiver**. Brother Vandiver was commended for his loyal service to Phi Delta Theta and the Atlanta Alumni Club having delivered two Founders Day addresses and addressed the General Convention of Phi Delta Theta in Houston in 1960. Brother Vandiver served as Governor of the state of Georgia from 1959 to 1963.

The Memorial Service was conducted with **Robert S. Wiggins** (Duke '35) as president and **David M. Moss** (Washington '65) as chaplain. **G. Nolan Bearden** (Georgia Tech '28) was eulogized by **John B. Jackson, Jr.** (Georgia Tech '45) and **J. Broadus Carmichael** was eulogized by **Wallace B. Shiver** (Georgia Tech '45).

The Golden Legion Ceremony was conducted by **Howell E. Adams** (Vanderbilt '53) and the following brothers were awarded the Golden Legion certificates: **James C. Owens** (Georgia '40), **Thomas E. Foster** (Emory '40), **S. Ernest Vandiver** (Georgia '40), **Robert H. Jordan** (Georgia '40), **R.C. Souder** (Mercer '40) and **William R. Gignilliat**, (Emory '40).



ATLANTA: Excited brothers from Georgia Beta at Emory gather after being awarded the Ward Wight Trophy at the Atlanta Founders Day dinner.



ATLANTA: Howell Adams (far left) handled the traditional Golden Legion ceremony. Included in the ceremony were Robert E. Folks (Georgia '39), Thomas E. Foster (Emory '40), James C. Owens, Jr. ('40), Bill Gignilliat (Emory '40), Robert J. Jordan (Emory '40), R. C. Souder (Mercer '40), and S. Ernest Vandiver (Georgia '40).

ATLANTA: Past and present officers of the club include Steve Williams, past president; Thomas C. Hiles, new vice president; W. Wheeler Bryan, new president; Deacon B. Ferris, speaker, and John Jackson, executive vice president. C. Duncan Beard, past president, is in the background.





AWARDS: A variety of chapter and individual awards were given out at the Atlanta Founders Day dinner. C. Duncan Beard, club president, presents the Irby Award to Nick Desoutter of Emory (top left), the Ward Wight Award to Bruce B. Field (top right), the new G. Nolan Bearden award to Randy Reed of Auburn (middle left), and the Carter Trophy to Steve Foreman, president of Georgia Delta (middle right). John B. Jackson presents the club's distinguished service award to S. Ernest Vandiver as son Chip looks on (bottom).

The meeting was closed with the report of the nominating committee by **C. Duncan Beard**.

The following slate was presented and elected by acclamation. **W. Wheeler Bryan** (Emory '62), president; **Thomas C. Hiles** (Georgia Tech '78), vice president; **Joseph F. Switzer, Jr.** (Virginia '77), vice president; **John B. Jackson, Jr.** (Georgia Tech '45), executive secretary-treasurer. — **John B. Jackson, Jr.**

AUSTIN

In April 27, 1937 five students at the University of Akron (Ohio), who were pledges of the Ohio Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta were initiated into the active chapter in a ceremony conducted at the chapter house at 194 Spicer Street, Akron, Ohio. The active chapter currently occupies the house at this address.

Those new members were: **Marvin E. Marquardt** (Danville, VA); **Lucien F. Keller** (San Antonio, TX); **John Schmahl** (Chicago, IL); **Robert P. Higley** (Austin, TX) and **Herbert W. Yoos** (North Canton, OH). At that time all were enrolled in the advanced ROTC program at the University of Akron and were later commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the Army Reserve in 1939.

In 1937 all were residents of Akron, OH. **Yoos** was later declared ineligible for active duty in the Army due to a physical deficiency. **Herb Yoos** joined the Chapter Grand in 1978.

These four men served a total of 14 years during WWII, nine of which were overseas, mostly in combat areas. At the end of the war one was a Captain, one a Major and two were Lt. Colonels. Two of these men made a career of military service retiring with 24 and 28 years service respectively.

All had one or more assignments at Fort Sam Houston, Texas and **Marquardt** was married there. **Higley** was his best man. During their military and civilian careers they served in 14 different countries and most of Europe for a total of 57 years overseas. The wives of two of these men served in the Army Nurse Corps and the Navy Medical Corps respectively. All are fathers. Four of their five sons have had ROTC training. Two now serve in the Regular Army; one in the Regular Navy and one was a Distinguished Military Graduate from the University of Texas.

The original membership cards of these brothers were signed in 1937 in Oxford, Ohio by **Harry M. Gerlach**, then an assistant to the executive director of the Phi Delta Theta headquarters in Oxford. Brother **Gerlach** has been active in the affairs of the fraternity for over 60 years at chapter, alumni and national level. **Gerlach** has served the local alumni chapter for over 15 years as secretary and also as a member of countless boards and committees at international level. He was formerly employed as the director for the College Board for the Southwest Region. He is retired and lives in Austin.



AUSTIN: The Austin Alumni Club honored graduates of Ohio Epsilon at its Founders Day dinner on April 9. Included in the ceremonies were **John Schmahl** ('37), Chicago; **Marvin E. Marquardt** ('37), Danville, VA; **Robert P. Higley** ('37), Austin; **Lucien F. Keller** ('37), San Antonio; **Bob Miller**, executive vice president; **Dana Noel** ('36), Akron, OH; **Fred B. Keller** ('34), Alexandria, VA; and **Robert R. Singer** ('42), Irving, TX.



BOISE: Golden Legion ceremonies at the Boise Founders Day included Judge **Jess Walters**, (Utah '44), who sponsored retired Judge **Merlin Young** (Whitman '40); **Charles Painter** (Idaho '40), who was sponsored by **Dick Harland** (Idaho '43); **Bill Castagneto** (Idaho '40), sponsored by **Dr. Gordon Williamson** (Idaho '43).



DALLAS: **Greg Horne** (Arkansas '87) (third from left) receives the Dallas Alumni Club's athletic trophy for 1986 from **Tom Rafferty** (Penn State '75), Dallas Cowboy lineman, while **Robert J. Miller**, featured speaker, and **Ron Gardner** (Arkansas '77), past club president, observe. **Horne** led the nation in punting with a 47.2 avg.

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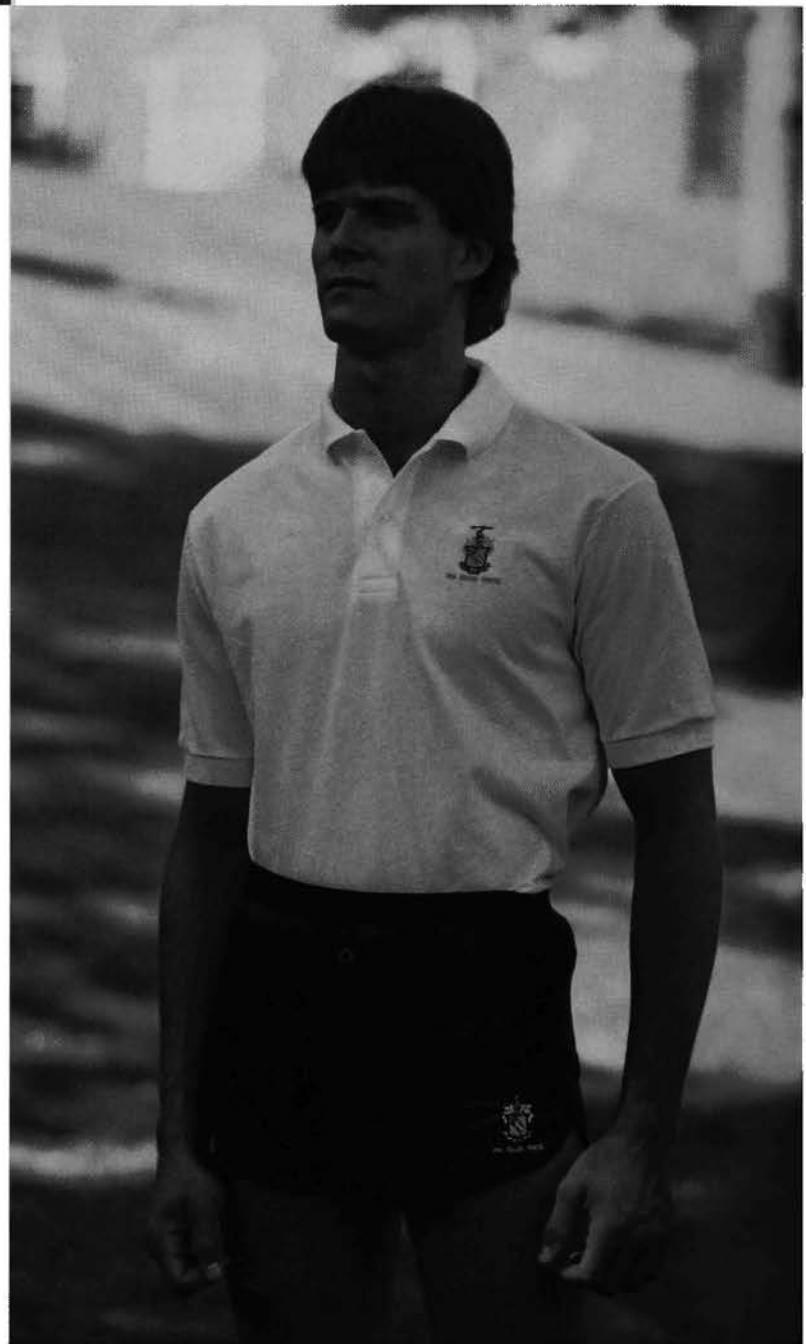
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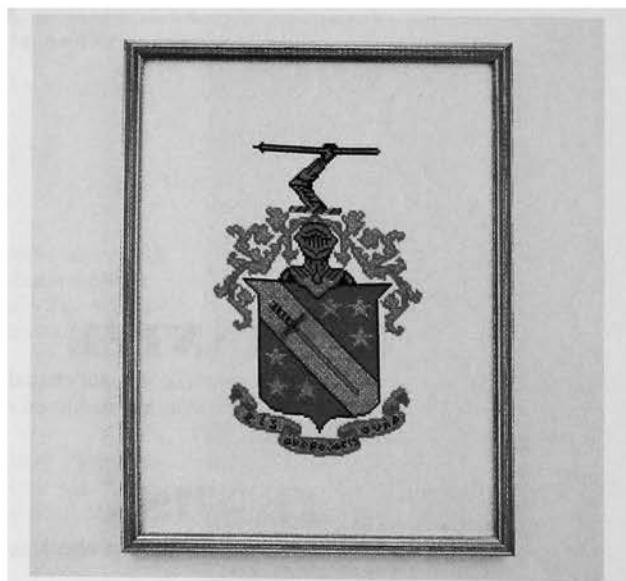
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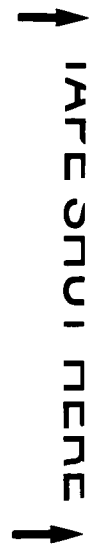
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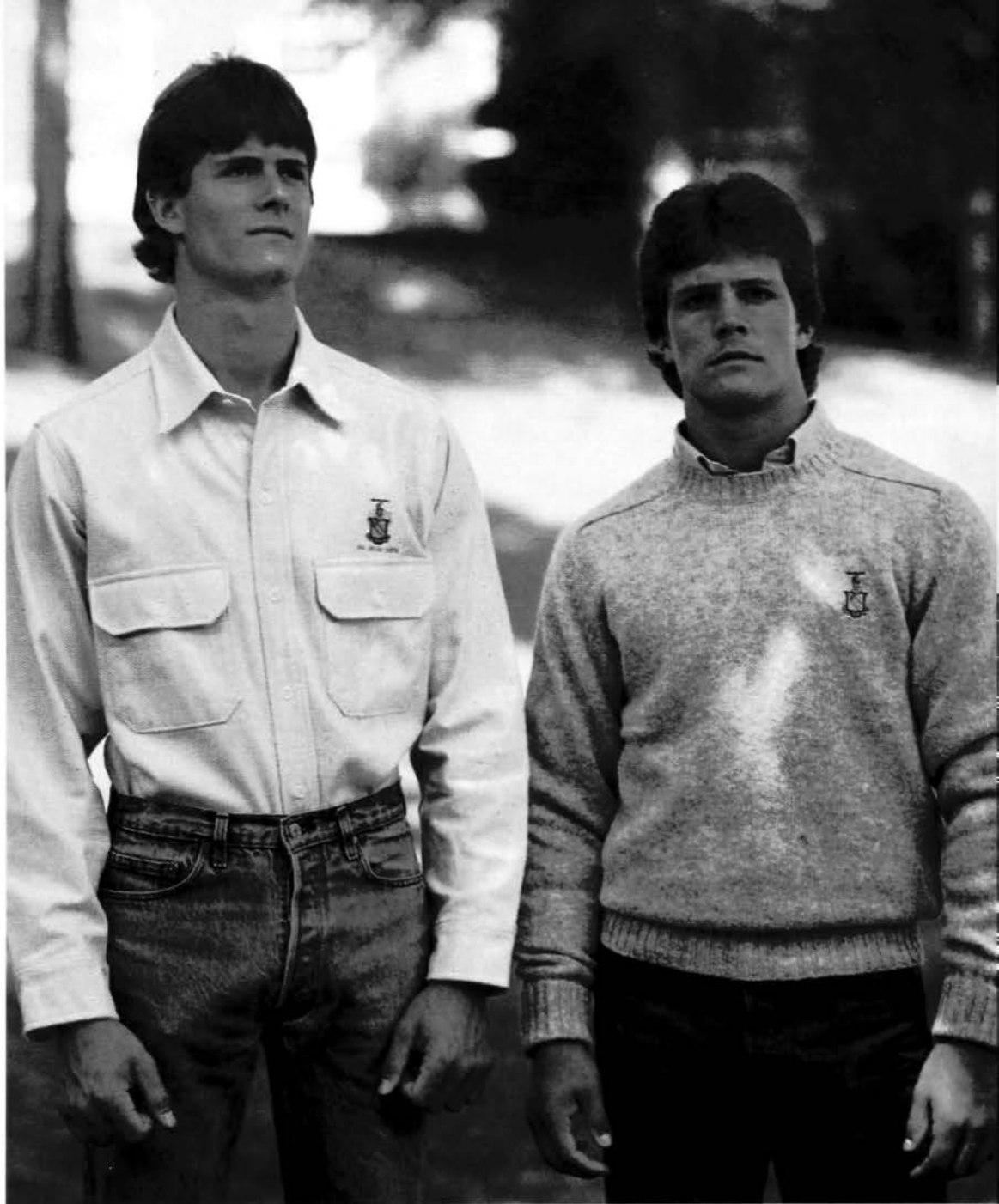


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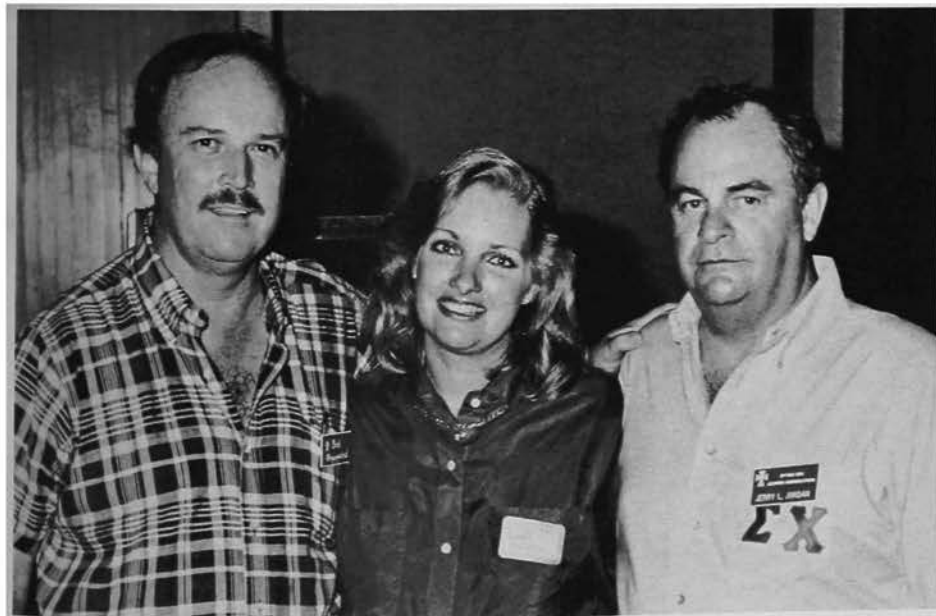
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FORT LAUDERDALE: Phi Delt, Sigma Chi and Kappas gathered for a spring party on March 28. Enjoying the fun are Kay Anderson, Tim Anderson (Florida State '81), David Fee (Florida State '81) and Terry Fee (top); Diane Smith, Richard Wynn III (SMU '81), Alice DePalma, Len DePalma (Northwestern '57), Harry Schaefer (Purdue '64), and Carolyn Schaefer (middle); and Bob Hoysgaard (Wisconsin '63), Phi Delt president, Cindy Zimmerman, Kappa president; and Jerry Jordan, Sigma Chi past president (bottom). They were the organizers of the function.

This quartet was honored by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity by their induction into their fraternities' Golden Legion at a ceremony held on April 9, 1987 in La Mansion Hotel in Austin, Texas. The Executive Vice President Robert J. Miller was the guest speaker.

Other alumni members of the Ohio Epsilon chapter who visited Austin for this ceremony were: **Robert R. Singer** ('42), Irving, Texas; **Dana Noel** ('36), Akron, Ohio and **Fred B. Keller** ('34), Alexandria, Virginia (brother of **Lucien F. Keller**, honoree). All of the three visitors (above) served in WWII also and two were career officers. Many of the honorees and out-of-state visitors had not seen each other since graduating from the University of Akron.

Visitors and local guests were entertained at dinner on Wednesday, April 8, 1987 by Mr. & Mrs. **Robert P. Higley**.

The Austin alumni members serving on the Golden Legion Committee were: **Ralph Colorito**, Pittsburgh; **Don Abel** (Ohio), **James Patterson** (Texas Tech) and **Harry M. Gerlach**, (Miami-Ohio).

The dinner was attended by approximately 30 local alumni. On hand was Carol Burton, Rho South province president, and Earl Lockhart, former province president. Miller's address was entitled "The Year of the Volunteer."

BOISE

Fifty-four Phis and their ladies attended the 59th Annual Founders Day Banquet of the Boise, Idaho Alumni Club, which was held on March 19 at Chapin's on Federal Way in Boise.

Highlights of the evening included a report by Vice-President **Jake Heusinkveld** on the activities and progress of the new Phi Delta Theta Colony at the College of Idaho, in Caldwell, Idaho. Seven active members of the Colony were present as guests of the club and reported on the current status of the Colony in preparation for formal Installation Ceremonies planned for next year.

The report was received with interest and enthusiasm by all present. The Boise Alumni Club has set up a committee to assist members of the Colony in any way possible during this next year.

President **John McMahon** conducted the traditional Golden Legion Ceremony in which Brothers **William Castagneto**, **Charles R. Painter**, and **Merlin S. Young** were inducted into the Golden Legion of 50-year members of Phi Delta Theta.

The Boise Alumni Club was chartered in 1929 and has been active in the Treasure Valley of Idaho since the era following World War I. Besides special functions and activities, the club meets regularly on the third Friday of the month at Crane Creek Country Club at 12:00 noon. All visiting Phis in the area are always welcome.

DALLAS

The presentation of the Gardner Award (Phi of the Year) to **John Scovell** (Texas Tech '68) highlighted the Founders Day dinner of the Dallas Alumni Club on April

8 at the Northwood Country Club. On hand to make the presentation was **Bob Miller**, executive vice president.

Scovell, president of Woodbine Development Corporation in Dallas, was completely surprised by the announcement. When he came forward to receive the award from **Miller** he was joined by his wife, **Diane**. "This is a complete surprise," he acknowledged. "My experiences as a Phi Delt at Texas Tech and since have meant a great deal to me. They have enriched my life and taught me some very valuable lessons."

Miller was the featured speaker for the evening. He briefly discussed the fact that the 1988 General Convention would be held in Dallas at the Hyatt Regency on June 23-26 and encouraged the club to accept the many responsibilities of the Convention host.

He emphasized that 1987 was "The Year of The Volunteer" in the fraternity and talked about one of the great volunteers in the history of the fraternity, **Hilton U. Brown** (Butler 1880). He recalled the 1954 Convention at which **Brown** saw his son initiated into the Golden Legion.

Miller also brought the group up to date on the status of the fraternity and the status of its Texas chapters.

Earlier, **Ron Gardner** (Arkansas '77), a past president of the club, introduced **Tom Rafferty** (Penn State '75), outstanding lineman for the Dallas Cowboys, who presented the club's Athletic Trophy for 1986 to **Greg Horne** (Arkansas '87) who was the nation's leading punter with a 47.2 average for the Razorbacks this past fall. **Horne** was present to accept the award and commented on how much his association with his brothers at Arkansas had meant to him.

Rob LaMaster (Texas Tech '79) then conducted the traditional candle lighting ceremony and presented Golden Legion pins to **Horace H. Neilson** (Southwestern-Texas '40), **Alan Pixton** (Utah '39), **Maurice H. Vereeke** (Allegheny '39), **Richard F. Loomis** (SMU '39) and **O'Hara Watts** (SMU '33).

Preston Paine (SMU '84), president of the club, served as the master of ceremonies. **Jim Collins** (SMU '37), former U.S. Congressman, gave the invocation. **Mike Gayler** (Texas Tech '79) was elected as the new club president. He made special presentations to the outgoing club officers.

The banquet, attended by approximately 100 Phis, was dedicated to the memory of **John E. Harding** (Texas Tech '37), Rho North province president, who passed away Aug. 4, 1986.

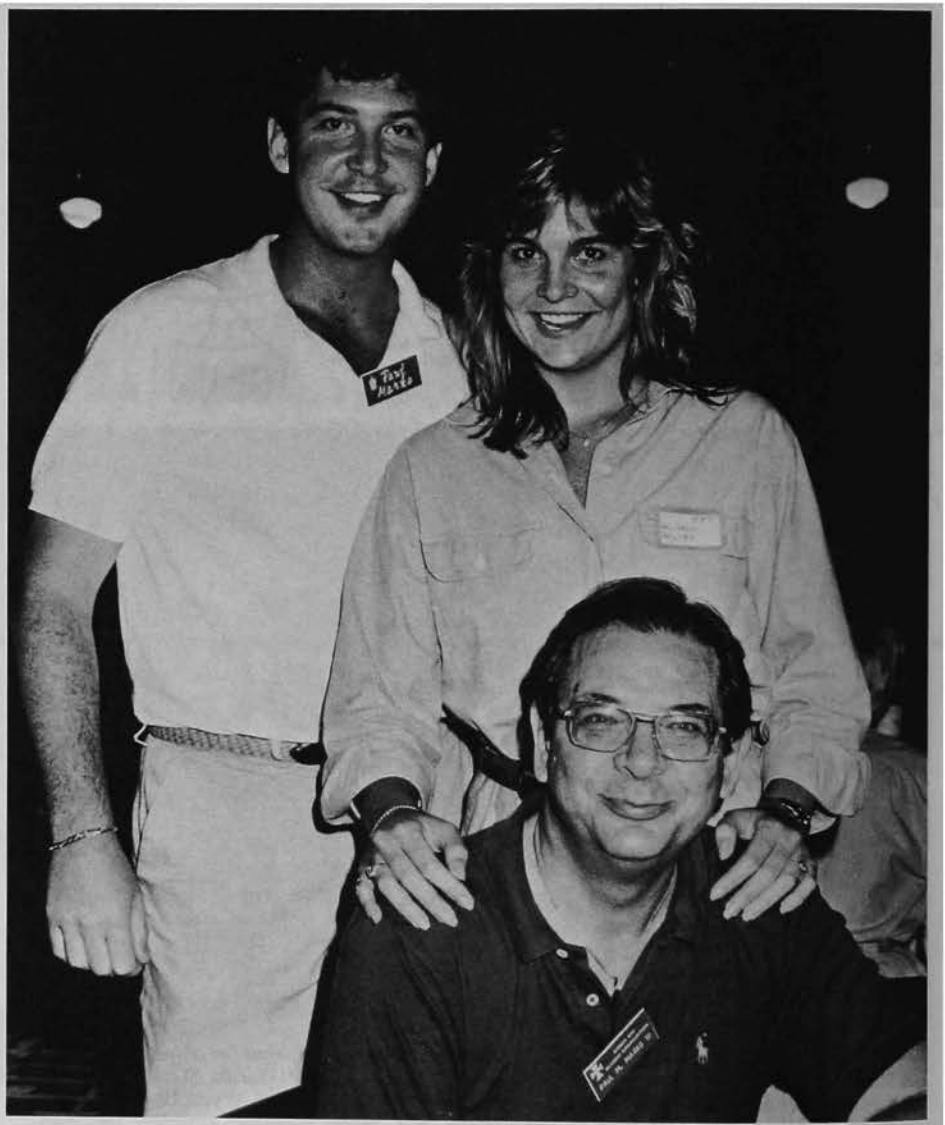
FORT LAUDERDALE

The Fort Lauderdale Area Alumni Club held its Founders Day/Golden Legion event on April 29. **Bob Slatterly** (Union '40) and **Harold "Curly" Stebbins** (Pittsburgh '39) were given their Golden Legion certificates and pins by Master of Ceremonies, **Clem Bininger** (Centre '31).

Stebbins was part of the famous "dream



FORT LAUDERDALE: Enjoying the Phi, Sig and Kappa party are **Barry Abes**, Florida Kappa Colony; **Judy Gaumer**, Kappa from Florida State; **Fred Beasley** (top middle) (Florida State '84); **Joe Infantino**, Kappa Colony; **Curtis Kuramoto** (Florida State '81), alumni club treasurer.



FORT LAUDERDALE: **Paul Marko IV** (Florida State '81), **Kristen Marko**, Paul's sister who is a Kappa, and **Paul Marko**, Paul's father, who is a Sigma Chi, enjoy the Phi, Sig and Kappa party.



FORT LAUDERDALE: H. R. "Curly" Stebbins (Pittsburgh '39) received his Golden Legion pin from Clem Bininger (Centre '31) at the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club's Founders Day dinner.



FORT LAUDERDALE: Bob Slatterly (Union '40) received his Golden Legion pin from sponsor Phil Drake (Florida '58) at the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club's Founders Day dinner.

backfield" of the University of Pittsburgh's 1936 and 1937 national championship football teams. He lettered as a halfback in 1936, '37 and '38 and played in the 1936 Rose Bowl, 1939 East-West game and 1939 College All-Star game against the New York Giants. He was voted into the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame in 1981.

The Kappa Colony (FIU) members helped us out with setting up, parking, checking in, etc., specifically Evan Rabin (Utah '88), Jamie Hundley, Scott Ironsides and Andrew Upbin. Rick Forum (North Carolina '66) made the arrangements to have the affair at the Florida Ocean Sciences Institute. We thank FOSI's Executive Director, Scott Butler, for being such a cooperative host.

Of the 65 Phis in attendance at the stag affair, several past Golden Legionnaires were included: Joe Reis (Pittsburgh '39) who sponsored Curly Stebbins, Tom Williams (Ohio '33), Lamar Warren (Florida '32), Clem Bininger (Centre '31), Dwight Rogers (Florida '38), Chuck Whitney (Michigan State '35) and Paul Bennett (Ohio Wesleyan '38), immediate past president of the Palm Beach Alumni Club.

After the Golden Legion ceremony, Bininger drew the winning coupon for the cross-stitched Phi Delta Theta Coat-of-Arms. The winner was Chuck Ginn (Cincinnati '49). Chuck, in turn, then gave the work of art to the new Kappa Colony at FIU. We thank Jeannie Harris, wife of Hugh Harris (Florida '49), for cross-stitching the Coat-of-Arms and making it available to our Club. *Most importantly*, through the raffle of the Coat-of-Arms, we raised \$212. A check for that amount was sent on behalf of our Club to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.

The Club held its Annual Spring Party on March 28 with the Sigma Chi Alums... but, with a new twist added this year... we



HONOLULU: A delegation from the Honolulu Alumni Club gathered recently at the Oahu Country Club to visit with Executive Vice President Bob Miller, who was vacationing in the area. They included John Fox, Wally Tate, Lyman Gowens, Bob Lloyd, Nick McDaniel, Miller, John Seth and Ray Gould.

HELPING HAND: The Palm Beach County Alumni Club presented a \$300 check to the Phi Delta Theta Kappa Colony of Florida International University of Miami, FL at its May luncheon. Jamie Meehan presents the check to Evan Rabin while members of the colony watch.



invited and also partied with Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae!

Over 300 attended the party at the historic Stranahan House, the oldest existing structure in Broward County which dates back to the turn of the century. One hundred sixty of the attendees were Phi's wives and/or girlfriends!

The following deserve a BIG 'thank you' for the party's success: **Bob Slatterly's** (Union '40) phone committee helped us turn out the numbers; **Evan Rabin** (Utah '88), the Phi Florida Kappa (FIU) Colony leader, who along with "future" brothers **Barry Abes** and **Joe Infantino** did a great job setting up before the party and greeting the guests as they arrived; **Hugh Caterers**; **Jackie McClennen**, wife of **Peter** (Arizona State '64), did a great job directing the beverage consumption...the food (oysters, shrimp, BBQ chicken, pork ribs, etc.) was excellent! And, last but not least, the Kappas provided the delicious desserts!!

HOUSTON

The Houston Alumni Club started off 1987 with a very successful function held at the Houston Country Club. There were 92 brothers in attendance for the evening, representing one of our larger turnouts in recent years. Our thanks go out to **Fisher Trigg** for the use of his Houston Country Club membership and to **Howard Young** who was very instrumental in promoting the function and assuring a good turnout.

The focus of the evening was on honoring several new Golden Legion inductees. There were 11 Houston area alumni eligible for induction of which three men were able to attend and actually participate in the Golden Legion ceremony. **Elliott Johnson** led the ceremony and we thank him for doing such an excellent job. The brothers inducted during the evening were **Al Wadsworth**, (Texas '41), **Charles E. Nelson** (Wisconsin '37) and **Ray M. Southworth** (Indiana '40).

Also during the evening we recognized Phi Delts of 25 years into the newly formed Silver Legion. We had several brothers in attendance receive their pins and many more who were not able to make it. If any brothers in the Houston area believe they are eligible for the Silver Legion and would like to receive their pin you can call General Headquarters at (513) 523-6345 and order one.

We recognized past presidents of the Houston Alumni Club and found that there were over 20 in attendance. These are all men who have given a lot of time and effort on a regular basis in support of our local alumni club and we really appreciate their ongoing involvement.

Finally, we all hope that **Randy Herring** enjoys his free weekend for two at the Houston Intercontinental Hotel which he received as winner of our door prize drawing. We plan on having more of these drawings at future functions.

We want to encourage every Houston area alumnus to inquire about our upcoming



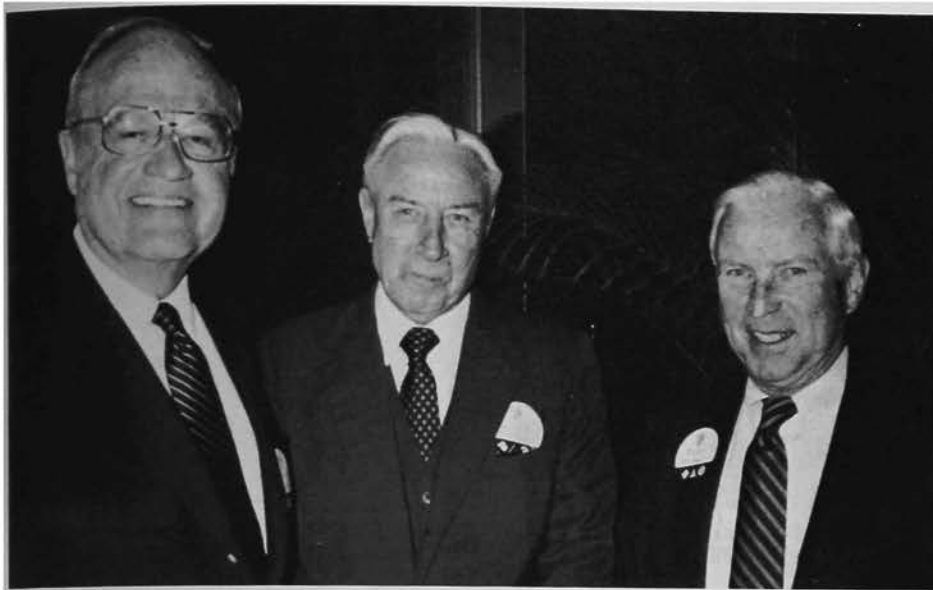
HOUSTON: Bob Huntley (Southwest Texas '80) (far left) and Elliott Johnson (Chicago '27) (far right) visit with Golden Legionnaires Al Wadsworth (Texas '41), Charles E. Nelson (Wisconsin '37) and Ray M. Southworth (Indiana '40) at the Houston Alumni Club's Founders Day dinner. Johnson conducted the ceremony.



HOUSTON: Texas Beta Phis in attendance at the Houston Alumni Club's Founders Day dinner include Mac Rowe, Michael Moore, Richard Moore, Earnie Davis and Sam Greer.



KANSAS CITY: Phis receiving the Golden Legion award at the Kansas City Founders Day were Converse B. Kelly (Duke '40), William M. Kreiling (Missouri '40), Samuel B. Sifers (Kansas '40), James M. Tinklepaught (Kansas '40) and William K. Waugh (Kansas '40).



NASHVILLE: Golden Legionnaires who received certificates and pins at the Nashville Founders Day dinner included Charles O. Galvin (SMU '40), Goodall Bailey (Vanderbilt '40) and Russell B. Driver (Ohio Wesleyan '40).



NASHVILLE: Overton Thompson, Jr. (Vanderbilt '37) presents Dr. Addison B. Scoville, Jr. (Cornell '36) with the H. Laird Smith Distinguished Alumnus Award which is presented annually at the Nashville Founders Day dinner.



NASHVILLE: In attendance at the Nashville Founders Day dinner were Charlie Rolfe (Vanderbilt '56) (center) and his two sons, Billy (Vanderbilt '87) and Bobby (Alabama '82).

ing Christmas function. You can do so by calling **Bob Huntley** at (713) 626-9820 or any of the other new officers listed below. The officers for 1987 are: **Bob Huntley**, president; **Bill Hayes**, vice president; **John Wright**, treasurer; **Steve Stapleton**, social chairman; and **Basil MacDonald**, secretary/membership. — **Basil MacDonald**

INLAND EMPIRE

Phis were invited to bring their wives and guests as the Inland Empire Club of Southern California celebrated its first Founders Day with a dinner and Golden Legion ceremony on April 16 at the Commons on the campus of the University of California, Riverside.

Omicron South Province President **Jim Burra** (California State-Northridge '67) was on hand to conduct the Golden Legion ceremony and presented certificates and lapel emblems to **Lauren D. Anderson** (Kansas '30), **James M. Austin** (Florida '33) and **William H. Burgess** (Minnesota '37). Brother Burra was assisted by six new Phis from California Mu chapter who performed the candle lighting ceremony.

Silver Legion lapel emblems were presented to **Terry Donoghue** (Washington '45), **Donald C. Coutts** (South Dakota '51), **F. Douglas McDaniel** (Purdue '42), **James Wirth** (Montana '49), **Don MacPhee** (Washington State '46) and **David W. Patton** (Arizona State '64).

The evening was capped off with the presentation of a Phi Delta Theta flag to the new California Mu chapter. The flag, which was used during the first initiation ceremony and at the installation of the chapter, was presented to California Mu President **Joe Zoba** by **Dave Patton** (Arizona State '64), president of the Inland Empire Alumni Club.

The social event and ceremony climaxed a successful first year for the Alumni Club which will resume its regular meeting schedule in October of 1987. — **Don MacPhee**

KANSAS CITY

Mack V. Colt (Kansas '61), president of Colt Investments, Inc., was awarded the "Phi of the Year" designation by the Kansas City Alumni Club during their annual Founders Day dinner on March 31.

Phis receiving the Golden Legion award included **Converse B. Kelly** (Duke '40), **William M. Kreiling** (Missouri '40), **Samuel B. Sifers** (Kansas '40), **James M. Tinklepaugh** (Kansas '40) and **William K. Waugh** (Kansas '40).

Newly elected officers for 1987-88 include **Gordon E. Wells, Jr.**, president; **Robert A. Sniezek**, vice president; **Rod Turner**, secretary; **Jacob W. Bayer, Jr.**, treasurer; **Hadley Warwick**, board member, and **David Watkins**, board member.

Over 135 Phis attended the dinner at the Homestead Country Club.

LINCOLN/OMAHA

The Lincoln/Omaha Alumni Clubs held their joint Founders Day on March 19, 1987 at the American Legion Hall in Lincoln, Nebraska. Over 80 alumni and under-

graduates attended this function.

The program for the evening consisted of a series of reports on the status of the Nebraska Alpha chapter, the house corporation fund raising effort, and the presentation of chapter awards. Awards were given to the Athlete, Phikeia, Brother, and Alumnus of the Year.

Certainly, one of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of four Golden Legion Awards. **Charles F. Craft** (Nebraska '40), **John W. Goetze** (Nebraska '40), **James Stuart** (Nebraska '39) and **Carlton Woodward** (Lawrence '39) were the four inductees.

Other highlights of the program included the official presentation of the charter back to the Nebraska Alpha chapter by Province President **Chuck Poore**. The keynote address for the evening was given by Director of Alumni Services **William R. Richardson**. He gave an update on the state of the Fraternity, as well as a description of many of the challenges which are facing all fraternities in the 1980s.

LUBBOCK

Spike Dykes, Texas Tech's new head football coach, was the featured speaker at the Lubbock Alumni Club's annual Founders Day dinner on April 15.

Dykes discussed his philosophy and talked about recently completed spring football practice at Tech. He then answered questions from the audience.

Scott Phelan ('87), chapter president, reviewed the accomplishments of Texas Epsilon in a "state-of-the-chapter" report. He announced that the chapter was well on its way to winning its third consecutive intramural sweepstakes award.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of a spirit bell, donated to the chapter by **Chuck Coffman** ('88) and the Mother's Club. The bell will be used at intramural functions.

Dirk Cameron ('88), chapter chaplain, conducted the traditional candle lighting ceremony in honor of the six founders and also memorialized those members of Texas Epsilon who have died within the last year.

Gib Weaver ('60), club president, presided over the election of new club officers. Actually, only one was elected — **Gary Ashby** ('77) was elected secretary. **Rex Isom** ('77), vice president, will move up to president and **Jim Miller** ('59), secretary, will move up to become vice president.

Steve Locke ('78), newly named president of the Red Raider Club which is the athletic support organization for Tech, introduced Dykes. **Bill Dean** ('61) served as master of ceremonies. The function was attended by 120 alumni, members and pledges.

NASHVILLE

On April 2, the Nashville Alumni Club observed Founders Day at the University Club on the campus of Vanderbilt University. As always, it was a packed house with over 130 alumni and actives enjoying a fine evening.



NASHVILLE: Renewing old times at the Nashville Founders Day dinner were Tom Curtis (Vanderbilt '76), Billy Webb (Vanderbilt '74), Halsey Fischer (Vanderbilt '71) and Steve Riley (Vanderbilt '74).



NASHVILLE: Two father-son combinations in attendance at the Nashville Founders Day were John B. Hardin, Jr. (Vanderbilt-Tennessee '78), John B. Hardin (Vanderbilt '54), Andrew B. Benedict, III (Vanderbilt '64) and Andrew B. Benedict, Jr. (Vanderbilt '35).

After an excellent meal, **Bill Estes** (Vanderbilt '55), president of the club, welcomed everyone to the banquet and briefly reported on the status of all Phi chapters in Tennessee. Bill then called upon **John Baird** (Vanderbilt '73) to conduct this year's Golden Legion ceremony. Brothers inducted during the ceremony were **T. Goodall Bailey** (Vanderbilt '40), **Russell B. Driver** (Ohio Wesleyan '40), and **Charles O. Galvin** (SMU '40). Those eligible but unable to attend were **Henry R. Cannon** (Vanderbilt '40) and **Sam H. McLean** (Kentucky '40).

Overton Thompson, Jr. (Vanderbilt '37) made the presentation of the **H. Laird Smith Distinguished Alumnus Award**, given annually to the alumnus best personifying the teachings of the Bond. This year's recipient was **Dr. Addison B. Scoville, Jr.**, (Cornell '36), one of Nashville's leading physicians and finest citizens.

The program was then turned over to the Vanderbilt actives. President **Tom Cox** introduced the outstanding class of new initiates and next year's officers: President **David Barksdale**; Vice President, **Doug**



NASHVILLE: Keith Keisling (Tennessee Tech '75) describes how Tennessee Tech's chapter house was purchased in Cookeville at the Nashville Founders Day.



NASHVILLE: John Baird (Vanderbilt '73), chapter adviser at Tennessee Alpha, visits with Bill Estes (Vanderbilt '55), president of the Nashville Alumni Club, at the annual Founders Day dinner.



NASHVILLE: Bo Adams (Vanderbilt '87) and his father, Alf (Vanderbilt '49), were present at the Nashville Founders Day. There have been dozens of family members over the years in the Vanderbilt chapter.



PALM BEACH: Paul H. Bennett (Ohio Wesleyan '38), outgoing president, receives the "President's Plaque" from incoming President William R. Campbell (Colgate '41).



PALM BEACH: Two new Golden Legionnaires, who were installed at the Palm Beach Founders Day, are William A. Irvine (Allegheny '40) and Charles W. Blemker (DePauw '40).

Sheridan; Rush Chairmen, Chris Stephens and John Poindexter; Secretary, Jim Knight; Treasurer, Robert Parrish; House Manager, Davidson French and Social Chairman, Will Ketchum. David Barksdale, exercising his newly elected position, presented the Best Senior Award to Bo Adams, Best Pledge Award to Greg Gunther and the John S. Medant Sportsmanship Award to Louis Coppedge. — John M. Abernathy, III

PALM BEACH

Approximately 100 members of the Palm Beach Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta gathered at the Sailfish Club on Sunday, March 15 to celebrate the 139th anniversary

of the founding of the fraternity at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio in 1848.

Guest speaker was "Tal" Bray, president of the General Council, who spoke on the new role fraternities are playing on most college campuses today. Bray went on to point out that Phi Delta Theta was one of the five largest fraternities in the nation.

Paul H. Bennett, who is a resident of Palm Beach and is president of the local Alumni Club, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. Other officers participating were William R. Campbell, vice president; Lane Exley, treasurer and Jamie Meeham, secretary.

The Founders Day Banquet was estab-

lished to celebrate the founding of the fraternity and to honor those members who have completed 50 years of membership in the Fraternity. It is celebrated throughout the United States and Canada and these 50-year members are now known as "Golden Legionnaires". Inducted into this select group this year were: William A. Irvine, West Palm Beach and Charles W. Blemker, Delray Beach.

Each man was awarded a certificate along with a lapel pin designating him as a 50-year member of Phi Delta Theta.

In attendance at the ceremonies and local members of Phi Delta Theta were Frank Wright, Harry Massey, Eugene Lawrence

and Judge **James Knott**. Other members of the group, but unable to attend, were **Doyle Rogers**, **George Frost**, **Howard Falcon**, **Sam Cook Digges** and **Barney Rickenbacker**.

Other ceremonies of the evening included presentation of the President's Plaque to outgoing President **Paul H. Bennett** and the president's pin to incoming President **William Campbell**.

In closing the meeting President **Bennett** read a letter from Brother **Neil Armstrong** and told of a call from Brother **Burt Reynolds'** secretary, both regretting not being with the group, but wishing them well.

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day and the 100th Anniversary of The Alumni Club at the University Club in the Oakland section of Pittsburgh on Friday, May 15, 1987.

Rusty Richardson, director of alumni services, was the speaker and presented some interesting highlights of the history of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club and brought all of those in attendance up to date on what is going on in Phi Delta Theta.

We received greetings from the Sarasota Alumni Club signed by a number of members of that club headed up by **Dick Creps**, newly elected president. **Dick** was secretary-treasurer of the Pittsburgh club before retiring and moving to Florida.

Doug Yaeger, our president, was master of ceremonies and **Bob Heister**, province president, presented The Golden Legion ceremony. **Dan Snyder** (Pitt '40) was presented the Golden Legion pin by **Chuck Wright** (Pitt '38); **Jim Marshall** (W&J '40) was presented the Golden Legion pin by **Harry Corbett** (W&J '44). **Snyder** and **Marshall** were both initiated on February 15, 1937.

George Herrington (Pitt '47) closed the evening leading all in attendance in songs of Phi Delta Theta. The dual celebration was an outstanding event that will be remembered by all.

SANTA ANA

The El Toro Marine Base Officer's Club was the site of this year's Founders Day Banquet.

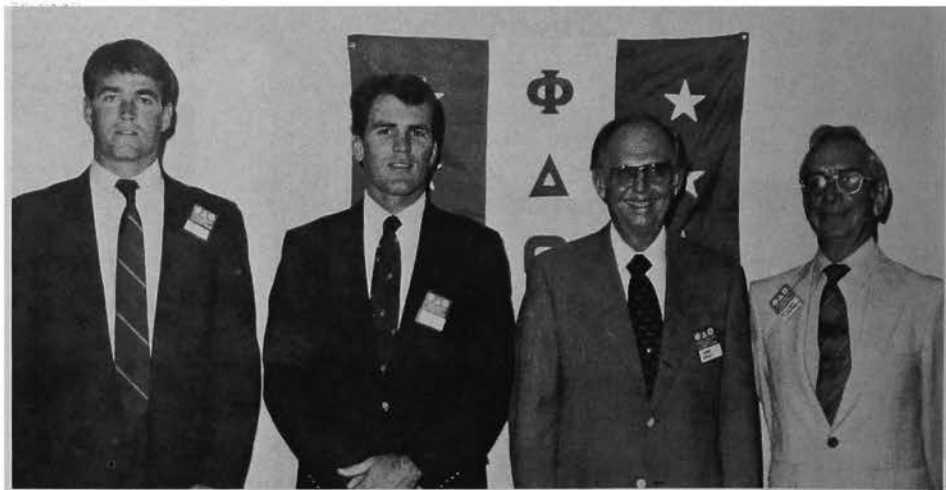
Seventy-eight were present including eight Phikeias from UCLA and nine from U.C.-Irvine, our largest turnout for such an occasion.

Inducted as Golden Legionnaires were **James McIllyar**, (Ohio Alpha '39) and **John A. Vibert**, (California Beta '38). — **David N. Davidson**

ST. LOUIS

Mike Shanahan, owner of the St. Louis Blues hockey team, was the guest speaker at the St. Louis Founders Day. It was conducted at the St. Louis University Club with over 50 in attendance.

The traditional candle lighting service to honor the six founders of the fraternity was performed by two representatives from each of three Missouri chapters. — **Hollister S. Smith**



PALM BEACH: New officers for 1987-88 include Reid Kelley (Florida '85), secretary; Mike Massey (Florida '84), treasurer; Lane Exley (Northwestern '41), vice president; and William Campbell (Colgate '43), president.



PALM BEACH: A group of VIPs at the Palm Beach Founders Day dinner include George "Bud" Banta III (Lawrence '45); Robert Hoysgaard (Wisconsin '63), Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club president; Robert Schuemann (Valparaiso '71), former chapter consultant and province president; Frank Wright (Florida '26), former member of the GC; and Jim McCarthy, president of the Tampa Bay Club.



PALM BEACH: Past presidents of the club in attendance at Founders Day include SEATED—William Cummings, 1981; Richard Prendergast, 1969; and Bob Wyckoff, 1975; STANDING—Don Brooks, 1978; John "Cactus Jack" Thomas, 1959; Robert Schuemann, 1982; and Dave Van Vleet, 1968.



PITTSBURGH: Bob Heister conducts the traditional Golden Legion ceremony at Pittsburgh for Dan Snyder (Pittsburgh '40), Chuck Wright (Pittsburgh '38), Jim Marshall (Washington and Jefferson '40) and Harry Corbett (Washington and Jefferson '44).



SANTA ANA: Inducted into the Golden Legion at the Santa Ana Founders Day were James McIllyar (Miami-Ohio '39) and John A. Vibert (Stanford '38). The dinner was at the El Toro Marine Base Officer's Club.



WASHINGTON, D.C.: Jerry Felmley, Washington, D.C. Alumni Club president for 1987-88, is congratulated by retiring president, Dr. F. Jay Pepper, at the club's annual black tie Founders Day dinner.



ST. LOUIS: Tom Story, outgoing president of the St. Louis Alumni Club, presides over the club's annual Founders Day dinner at the St. Louis University Club.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Founders' Day for the Metropolitan Washington, D.C. Alumni Club was a great success this year. Over 60 Brothers and their guests attended our annual formal dinner at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club in Bethesda, Maryland.

We enjoyed having Frank Abernathy, member-at-large of the General Council, provide a report on the status of our Fraternity. His remarks were particularly interesting to more than a dozen undergraduate brothers from Maryland Alpha and Virginia Eta who joined us for the evening's festivities.

Our program prompted several warm memories of Carl Scheid who entered The Chapter Grand in October, 1986. Carl was an exceptionally dedicated officer and supporter of our alumni club and a splendid example of "fraternity for life" in Phi Delta Theta. His spirit will be missed.

A highlight of the evening was Jed Pearson (DePauw '34) conducting the Golden Legion Ceremony for inductees John Shipe (Maryland Alpha '40), Fred Lininger (Pennsylvania Theta '40), George Abraham (Rhode Island Alpha '40), and Charles Roberts (Minnesota Alpha '40). All four provided humorous accounts of pre-WWII campus days followed by memories of Phi Delt activities since graduation. Finally, outgoing President F. Jay Pepper, inducted our newly elected officers for 1987-88. They are: President Jerry Felmley (Illinois '54), Vice-President John Walsh (Duke '74), and Secretary-Treasurer Bill Treadwell (Washington '61). — Jerry Felmley



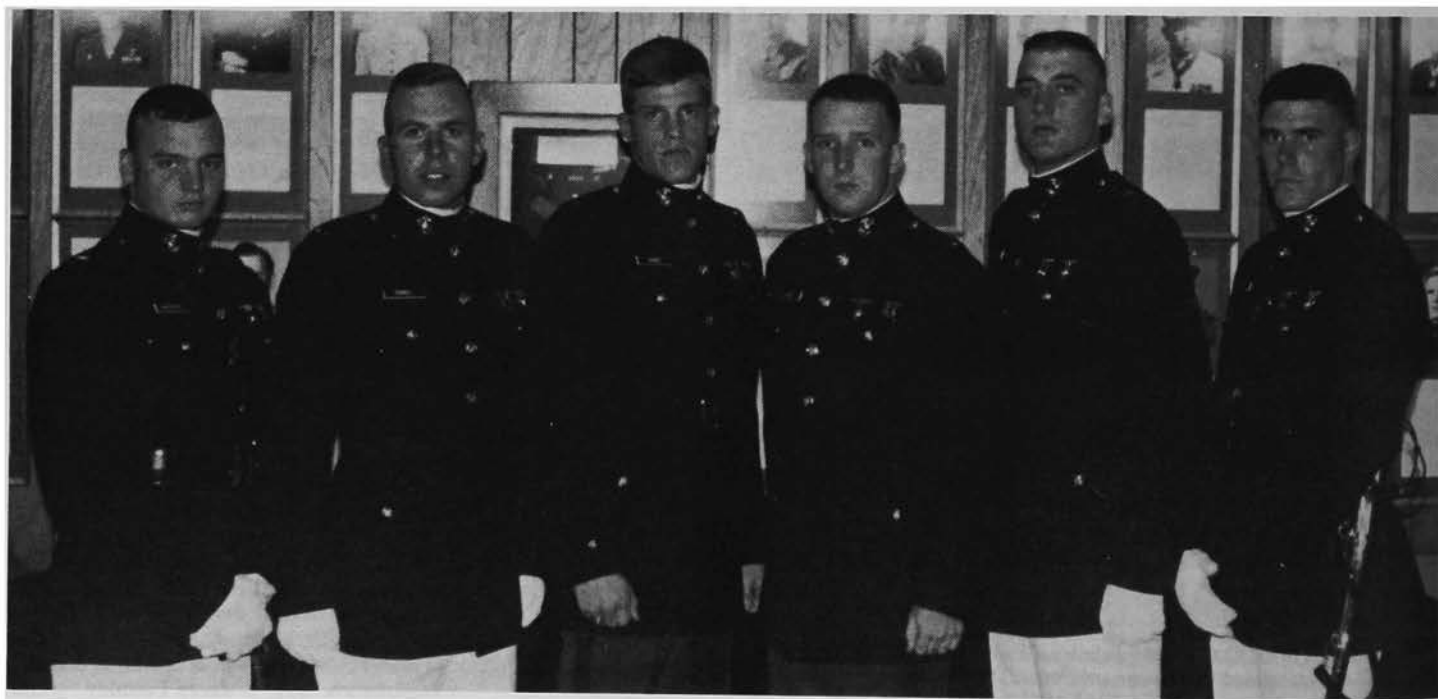
ST. LOUIS: The traditional candle lighting ceremony at the St. Louis Founders Day was performed by Greg Flotron and Matt Sims of Missouri Delta, Chris Cooper and Gilbert Howell of Missouri Gamma and Don Dart and Tony Schnell of Missouri Beta.

ST. LOUIS: Tom Story, president, conducts the Golden Legion ceremony including Bob Power (Missouri '39); Randy Sparks, presenter; Richard Runce (Westminster '40); Slick Henderson, presenter; Bob Macke (Washington-St. Louis '37); Mike Searles, presenter; and Richard Shelton (Washington-St. Louis '38).

PHI MARINES: Six Phis now second lieutenants at Quantico, VA are John D. MacArthur (Denison '86) Arthur P. Goodell (DePauw '86), David P. H. Snyder (Penn State '86), B. (Tom) Woods (Virginia '86), Stephen A. Heyer (Washburn '86), and Michael N. Lauer (Indiana '86).



ST. LOUIS Checking the records for St. Louis Alumni Club are Michael Johnson, treasurer, and Randy Sparks, secretary.



★ ★ 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

ROBERT EARL BAUER ('36), 72, died Feb. 8 in Sanford, N.C.

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COL. JAMES HERBERT BROWN, JR.

('39), 70, died Jan. 17 in Rome, Italy. He was officer in charge of the Mediterranean Office of the American Battle Monuments Commission at the time of his death. He was responsible for the supervision and maintenance of American military cemeteries and monuments in Italy, Tunisia and Gibraltar. He received his Army commission through the ROTC program at Akron in 1939. His military service totaled 48 years.



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CHARLES BROWN HAZLETT ('31), 77, died April 12 in Southern Pine, N.C. He was the retired president, board chairman and chief executive officer of Akron's former American Bank of Commerce. He retired in 1971 after 39 years of service. He began his banking career in 1932 at the William H. Evans Building and Loan Association. The firm later became Evans Savings and in 1969 merged with the Barberton State Bank to create the American Bank of Commerce. He served as president of the Ohio Savings and Loan League, Akron Real Estate Board, Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce, Summit County Savings and Loan League and the University of Akron Alumni Association.

Alberta

WILLIAM EDGAR BEACOM ('52), 56, died March 10 in Toronto. He was the vice-president of finance and comptroller for Imperial Oil Ltd., a position he held since 1980 after joining the company in 1956 in Calgary. He was a chartered accountant and held positions with Imperial Oil in Calgary, Edmonton and Toronto before joining Exxon. In 1974 he was assistant treasurer and in 1978 moved back to Calgary as vice-president of finance and treasurer with Esso Resources Canada Ltd.

Allegheny

CARLYLE TUTTLE BOYNTON ('23), 87, died Feb. 5 in Phoenix.

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WILLIAM RINEHART CAPPE ('38), 70, died Jan. 26 in Sarasota, FL.

Auburn

SAMUEL RICHARD DOWNEY ('56), 52, died April 11 in Chattanooga, TN. He entered the automotive field in Birmingham with his brother, Ray, and built their Alabama company into a million-dollar business and then sold it to ITT. He served as vice president of ITT's automotive division for five years, overseeing the company's southeastern operations. He founded Downey Automotive in 1976 in Chattanooga. The company grew to over 100 stores in Tennessee,

Alabama and Georgia. He sold the company in 1984, remaining as president. Active in civic affairs, he was a major sponsor of "Star Night", a benefit for the Siskin Foundation; St. Jude Children's Research Hospital's "Million Dollar Fish Fight"; the Pat Boone Celebrity Spectacular golf tournament for Bethel Bible Village and the "Run For Extra Life Race" for the American Diabetes Association. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Raymond** (Auburn '55), and two Phi nephews, **Raymond, Jr.** (Auburn '78) and **Troy** (Auburn '78).

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RILEY ROUSSEAU TAYLOR ('54), 54, died March 21 in Andalusia, AL. After graduation from Auburn he served until 1958 as a fighter pilot with the U.S. Air Force. He later joined the Alabama Air National Guard, returned to active duty in 1962-63 and in 1967, and finally retired as a major. He returned to Andalusia in 1958 to work for Taylor Parts and Supply, a firm founded by his father in 1908. He became vice president in 1964 and president until 1968. He was the chief executive officer at the time of his death. He was very active in his community and served on the board of directors of Covington County Bank, the Community Hospital and the chamber of commerce. He was a past president of the local Rotary Club. Survivors include two Phi brothers, **Wendell** (Auburn '48) and **James** (Auburn '49), and a Phi nephew, **Daniel** (SMU '84).

Arizona

ROSS BEARDSLEY BORNEMAN ('71), 38, died Feb. 1 in Paradise Valley, AZ. He was an investment banker with Raucher Pierce in Phoenix.

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WARREN COLBERT GILL ('34), 74, died Dec. 28, 1986 in San Clemente, CA.

Butler

HERMAN GLENN GEISERT ('29), 81, died April 23 in Indianapolis. He had been a salesman for Central Indiana Distributing Corp., retiring in 1973. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Granville** (Butler '31).

California-Berkeley

PHILLIP BARRY BRANNEN ('22), 85, died March 24 in Santa Monica, CA.

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DUDLEY HILMAN NEBEKER ('30), 80, died April 14 in San Francisco, CA. He graduated from the University of California's Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco and served as a municipal court judge in the Oakland-Piedmont judicial district from 1934 to 1951. In 1935, he served as a U.S. commissioner in the federal court at Oakland until 1943. During World War II he was a captain in the Army National Guard. He served in a variety of professional, social and service clubs and for 25 years was a member of the board of trustees of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

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MILTON HORACE SMITH ('30), 79, died Feb. 25 in Salt Lake City. He was associated in the retail clothing business with his brother-in-law at Hibbs Clothing Co. in Salt Lake City. He was an active worker in the Humane Society and served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

California-Davis

STEPHEN DOUGLAS PETERSON ('77),

31, died May 25, 1986 in Fresno, CA. He had been an attorney for Baker, Manock and Jensen. He lived in Davis for 11 years and in Merced for 18. He had served as president of the Audubon Society in Davis.

Cincinnati

GEORGE KERSHAW RODGERS ('22) died Feb. 21, 1986 in Tiverton, RI. Survivors include a Phi nephew, **Arthur Rodgers** (Cornell '35).

Colgate

THOMAS EDWARD ZETKOV, JR. ('45), 64, died Feb. 18 in Palm Beach, FL. He interrupted college to join the U.S. Air Force in 1943, became a pilot and flew B-24 bombers in the Pacific Theater for the balance of the war. He separated from the service as a lieutenant. Following graduation, he joined the Continental Casualty Company of Chicago in its New York City office, rising quickly to Eastern Regional Manager. He left Continental in 1955 to become a principal contributor to the venture which became Colonial Penn Group. He became president of the parent Colonial Penn Group, Inc. in 1964 and continued in that post until 1978. He was a trustee of Colgate from 1974 to 1980, a trustee of the Hackley School in Tarrytown, N.Y., from 1971 to 1982, and vice president and director of the Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus Center at the University of California. He developed a keen interest in power boating and yachting.

Colorado

JOSEPH HOWARD BARNETT ('34), 76, died Oct. 18, 1986 in Sun City, AZ. Survivors include a Phi cousin, **Jay Thompson** (Wyoming '37).

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MEBUS BARTLING ('52), 56, died June 17 in Laguna Niguel, CA.

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DONALD CHARLES KRAMER ('44), 65, died May 13 in Springfield, IL. He was a retired division manager of operator services of Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

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RICHARD SWEARENGAN PLUMMER ('29), 80, died March 13 in Houston.

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SUMNER WADSWORTH PRESSEY, JR. ('30), 80, died Jan. 25 in Pueblo, CO.

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CHARLES DUDLEY UNGEMACH ('28), 81, died Nov. 21, 1986 in Roseville, MN. He was employed by Mountain Bell and retired in 1970 after 43 years of service. Survivors include a Phi son, **Charles** (Colorado '52).

Colorado State

H. DEAN COCHRAN ('20), 92, died on Oct. 8 in Port Republic, MD. He served for 37 years in the U.S. Forest Service,



COCHRAN

beginning as technical assistant in the White River and Routt National Forests in Colorado before being transferred to the regional office in Denver, where he served in various capacities, including five years in charge of timber management, and assignments in connection with the establishment of the Shelterbelt Project at headquarters in Lincoln, NE. In 1941 he

was transferred to the U.S.F.S. headquarters in Washington where he became chief of the division of personnel management, a position which he held for 10 years. At the time of his retirement he was regional forester for the Central and Lake States in Milwaukee, WI. He received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Colorado State University and an alumni citation as a Distinguished Citizen from Illinois College. He received the Superior Service Award from the Department of Agriculture in 1954. A resident of Calvert County (MD) since 1957, he was recognized for several years as a leader in voluntary community services. He was the first chairman of the Calvert County Commission on Aging and became chairman of the building committee for the new Calvert County Library.

Darhmouth

JOHN HOWARD CONNOR ('44), 64, died Jan. 22 in Phoenix. He was a former bank executive and founder of Phoenix Capital Corp. He moved to Arizona 35 years ago from Fresno. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps as a first lieutenant during World War II as a B-25 pilot. He served as vice president and branch manager of the First National Bank of Arizona, the predecessor of First Interstate Bank. He was instrumental in bringing the Chicago Cubs to the Valley for spring training. He was active in the Scottsdale Rotary Club and served as district governor in addition to being named a "Paul Harris Fellow"

DePauw

EARLE WARREN SCHROEDER ('33), 75, died Oct. 18, 1986 in Columbus, OH. He was a retired Lt. Colonel in the U.S. Army, having served in the Pacific Theater during World War II. After his retirement, he worked in advertising in Columbus.

Emory

WILLIAM MORGAN THOMAS ('33), 76, died Feb. 13 in Marietta, GA. He was a retired clerk of the Georgia Court of Appeals. He was a deputy clerk of the state appeals court from 1934 to 1957, except for five years in the Army. He was the court's clerk from 1957 until retiring in 1981. He also served as a Marietta city councilman and mayor pro tem in 1964-69.

Florida State

HERBERT ALLEN LAMB, JR. ('62), 47, died April 24 in Savannah, GA. He was president and chairman of the board of Unidex Corp., a mortgage banking business in Dallas, before returning to Savannah in 1982. He founded and was president of Lamb Construction Co.

Georgia

FREDERICK OSCAR MCKENZIE ('23) died March 15 in New Canaan, CT. After graduating from the Harvard Law School in 1927 he practiced law in New York for 60 years.

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ROBERT PERCY STEWART, JR. ('44), 64, died April 2 in Dallas. He was a Dallas attorney and a former title company executive. He was chairman of Stewart Financial Services, which he co-founded in 1983. He also was a member of the board of North Dallas Bank & Trust and Southwest Motor Club. Survivors include a Phi brother, William (Mississippi '46).

Georgia Tech

FRANK CONEY PATE ('36), 71, died Feb. 3 in Tampa, FL. He moved to Tampa in 1939 and worked many years with the Leo S. Bosarge Company in the refrigeration supply business until his retirement when he helped start Hosier Refrigeration and Industrial Supply, Inc. He was president of this new corporation at the time of his death. He was a member of the Tampa Rotary Club where he was a past director, Tampa Yacht and Country Club, Palma Ceia Golf and Country Club and was a past president of the Phi Delta Theta local alumni club. Survivors include a Phi cousin, John R. Adams (Georgia '53).

Hanover

ADOLPHE LEONARD GRIGAS ('40), 76,

died Jan. 26 in Palos Heights, IL. Survivors include a Phi cousin Peter Krivisky (Hanover '37).

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WILLIAM SHELDON MAKOWSKY ('35) died June 22, 1986 in Charlestown, IN.

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DR. MARVIN DALE WYNE ('60), 48, died May 14 in Chapel Hill, NC. He was a professor of education at the University of North Carolina. He did his graduate work at Indiana, then taught social studies at Carrollton and at North Vernon High School.

Idaho

HAROLD ALAIN JOHNSON ('25) died Dec. 7, 1986 in Gresham, OR.

Iowa

ARTHUR H. DEWINTER ('33), 77, died April 7 in San Diego.

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DR. CHARLES SIDNEY MILLER ('33), 79, died May 8 in Lincoln, NE. He was a retired dean of the University of Nebraska's College of Business Administration. He was a longtime member of the board of directors for the Mutual of Omaha Co. He had been an assistant professor at Creighton from 1932 to 1940. In 1949 he became a professor of management at the NU's College of Business Administration. He was named dean of the college in 1958, and dean emeritus in 1973. He was Nebraska's faculty representative to the Big Eight Conference in intercollegiate athletics for six years and was also athletic director until 1973. Survivors include a Phi son, Schafer (Nebraska '59), and two Phi grandsons, Mark (Kearney State '84) and Scott (Nebraska '85).

Iowa Wesleyan

DR. THOMAS EDWARD CORCORAN ('35), 71, died Feb. 4, 1986 in Spirit Lake, IA. Survivors include a Phi brother, Louis (Iowa '33).

Illinois

WILLIAM S. RICKER ('34), 74, died Feb. 21 in Wilmette, IL. After serving in the Navy in World War II, he was an editor at Gerlach-Barklow Co., Joliet and at R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Chicago. He was then editor of official publications in the department of university relations at Northwestern University. He retired in 1981.

Indiana

GERALD WESLEY SCOTT ('27) died Aug. 9, 1986 in Logansport, IN. Survivors include a Phi son, Gerald (Wabash '61).

Kansas

JOSEPH CLARK PARNHAM ('20) died Dec. 8, 1986 in Arcadia, CA.

Kearney State

WILLIAM H. KEARNS ('29), 78, died April 28 in Greenwich, CT. He was a former top official of the Ted Bates Advertising Agency having joined the agency in 1942 as president.

Knox

RICHARD CARY CULBERTSON ('55), 53, died Feb. 2 in Chicago.

Lafayette

KARL JAY BOEHRINGER ('33), 75, died Nov. 1, 1986 in Silverdale, PA. Survivors include a Phi brother, Robert (Duke '41).

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RAYBURN F. SMITH ('18), 91, died Jan. 24, 1986 in Buffalo, NY. He had been an excavation contractor in upper New York state and president and owner of Smith Construction Co. He retired in 1961. He was a member of the 304th Engineers of World War I. He was a 50-year member of the Masonic Order and an honorary life member of B.P.O. Elks Lodge #1478, Lancaster, NY.

Lehigh

GEORGE WILLIAM CROUSE, III ('52), 58, died May 10 in Hollis, NH. He was a self-employed manufacturers' representative, having worked previously for B. F. Goodrich and National City Bank.

FRANK EARL SCHUBERT ('54), 54, died Dec. 7, 1986 in Carlisle, PA.

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ARTHUR CURTIS SLEIGHT ('35), 74, died Feb. 24 in Newburgh, NY. Survivors include a Phi son, Gary (West Virginia '71).

Lombard

ROBERT EUGENE HANNUM ('24), 86, died Nov. 17, 1986 in Danville, IL.

McGill

ALEXANDER PENNOYER LOOMIS ('36), 77, died March 8 in Pointe Claire, Quebec. Survivors include a Phi brother, James (McGill '36), and a Phi son, William (McGill '67).

Miami-Florida

WILLIAM MAYNARD HUGHEY, JR. ('34), 75, died April 18 in Sarasota, FL. He served the fraternity as president of Psi Province from 1939 to 1942.

Michigan State

WILLIAM ROBERT BUSH ('26), 82, died Feb. 4 in Lake Forest, IL. He retired after 43 years with Illinois Bell Telephone Company in 1968.

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ARTHUR TRUESDALE LAWRENCE ('32) died Feb. 11 in Sebring, FL.

Missouri

EDWARD TOMPKINS BROWN ('34) died March 4 in Franklin, TN. After graduation he worked several years with Swift and Company and then served 32 years in the U.S. Air Force. He retired in 1966 with the rank of colonel. Among his many awards he received the Bronze Star and A.F. Commendation Medal. He was a veteran of World War II and Korea.

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DR. PAUL CALHOUN MORTON ('19), 89, died March 9 in Washington, CT. He was former co-chief of surgery at St. Luke's Hospital-Roosevelt Medical Center. He was later a consulting surgeon at the medical center and also taught at Columbia University. He served in both world wars and came back after World War I to graduate from Missouri.

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EUGENE FRANCIS REUTHER, JR. ('45), 60, died March 15 in Columbia, MO. He was the owner and president of Gaslight Realty. He was past president of the chamber of commerce, the Noon Lions Club, the local board of realtors and a member of the Knights of Columbus. He also served on several local city boards.

New Mexico

JAY DONALD FISHER ('54), 56, died Feb. 21 in Lancaster, PA.

North Carolina

FREDERICK SEELY PATTERSON ('89), 23, died on Jan. 1 in Winston-Salem, NC.

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BONNER GIBBS THOMAS ('34) died Nov. 15, 1986 in Winston-Salem, NC. Survivors include a Phi brother, Fred (Duke '31).

North Dakota

JAMES JOSEPH WILLGING ('49), 63, died Jan. 13 in LaHabra, CA. Survivors include a Phi brother-in-law, Frederic VanDuzee (North Dakota '49).

Northwestern

BRUCE GANS BERGEN PADDOCK ('39), 68, died June 22, 1986 in Batavia, IL.

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MITCHELL JOHN SPIRIS ('50), 67, died Jan. 25 in Wilmington, MA. He was a retired assistant superintendent of schools in Lexington, MA and a member of the Wilmington School Committee when he died. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Navy. His first position in education was as a teacher-coach at Claremont, NH from 1950-55 when he then accepted a teaching-coaching position with the Lexington public schools. He served as teacher-coach and department head for one year and then served 23 years in various central office

positions. He retired in 1979.

Ohio

GEORGE RONDEL CLINE ('33), 75, died Sept. 20 in Roscommon, WI.

Ohio State

VINCENT COE ('47), 63, died April 7 in Pinehurst, NC.

Ohio Wesleyan

ROBERT FAHL MASKEY ('24), 84, died June 11, 1986 in Cleveland. He was a member of the fraternity's educational foundation from May, 1961 to January, 1964.

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WILLIAM S. CORLETT MINOR ('31), 78, died March 10 in East Carmel, OH. One-time mayor of Groveport and chairman of the water board, he was a former chief radio engineer with United Broadcasting Co. in Cleveland and Columbus, and retired owner of the Groveport TV and Radio Service.

Oregon State

LOUIS RAYMOND ZOBEL ('26) died March 3 in San Jose, CA.

Pennsylvania

BEVERLY LITTLETON PITTS ('22) died Jan. 10 in St. Joseph, MO. Survivors include a brother, **Barton** (Pennsylvania '21).

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ALFRED EARL HAMILTON ('40), 71, died Jan. 23 in Pittsburgh.

Penn State

WALTER EMERSON CONRAD ('24), 87, died March 10 in Pittsburgh.

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GORDON FRANKLIN HARRINGTON, JR. ('52), 56, died March 5 in Pittsburgh. He was a practicing attorney in the Pittsburgh area and was owner of Century Inn in Scenery Hill, PA. He served in the U.S. Air Force.

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HAROLD BARNARD WHITFIELD, JR. ('47), 58, died June 25, 1986 in Columbus, OH.

Randolph Macon

HENRY FAY YOST ('23), 88, died Feb. 9 in Statesville, NC. A retired employee of the C.I.T. Corporation he was a former Kiwanian, 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason and member of the Egypt Shrine Temple in Tampa.

Southwest Missouri State

JEFFREY RICHARD NIEMAN ('88), 21, died April 16 in St. Louis.

Stanford

HIRAM FERRIS WOOSTER ('21) died Jan. 5 in Vancouver, BC.

Syracuse

RICHARD JOHN DERUSE ('59), 48, died Jan. 13 in Miami, FL.

Tampa

MICHAEL PATRICK CONNOLLY ('86), 22, died Oct. 25, 1986 in Lynbrook, NY.

Tennessee

JOHN CHRISTOPHER DRENNAN ('89), 19, died Dec. 6, 1986 in Goodlettsville, TN. Survivors include two Phi brothers, **Joseph, Jr.** (Tennessee '87) and **Greg** (Tennessee '88).

Texas Tech

GARNER CONRAD CLARK ('31), 77, died March 11 in Tyler, TX. He was a geologist and oil operator. He began his career with Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. and retired as district geologist, East Texas district. He began his own business in 1951. He was a director of Republic Bank Tyler and Texas Rose Festival Association, a member of Order of the Rose, past president of Willow Brook Country Club, past president of Tyler Petroleum Club, past president of the East Texas chapter of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association and past president of East Texas Geological Society. Survivors include a Phi son, **Robert** (S.F. Austin '67).

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JON WAYNE CLARK ('70), 39, died May 10 in Clifton, TX. He was born in Lubbock and had lived in Laguna Park, TX since 1981 where he

was in the building construction business. He had previously lived at Possum Kingdom, TX, Azle, TX and St. Louis, MO. He was a member of Our Lady of Lake Episcopal Church. Survivors include two Phi brothers-in-law, **Bill Dean** (Texas Tech '61) and **Ward Greenwood** (Texas Tech '75).

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ROBERT ALLAN HILL, JR. ('39), 69, died May 23 in Lubbock, TX. He was employed by Household Supply Co. and later owned and operated Bryant Hill Inc., which became the Lubbock office of the National Car Rental agency. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. In Lubbock he was a member of the Lions Club, the President's Council at Texas Tech and was a past president of the Red Raider Club.

Toronto

JOHN FITZGERALD TANTON ('19), 89, died May 7 in Sebewaing, MI. He first became an engineer with the Timken Company in Detroit and continued there when it was taken over by Rockwell. After his marriage he moved to a farm on Lange Road in Sebewaing, MI. He retired from farming in 1971. He served many years as a member of the Sebewaing School Board of Education. He was well-known for his precision in craft and furniture building. He also served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in World War I.

Valparaiso

BEATTY RONALD JULIEN ('24), 84, died March 15 in Berkeley Springs, WV. He retired from the staff of the Secretary of the Army in 1969 and had resided in the Washington area for over 39 years.

Vanderbilt

GEORGE CROCKETT WEBB ('32), 76, died in February. He was the retired president of the Union Planters National Bank of Memphis and had been a naval officer in World War II. For his service he received the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster. He was active in civic affairs in Memphis and was a past president of the Memphis Cotton Carnival. Survivors include a Phi son, **Vance** (Vanderbilt '64) and a Phi cousin, **Horace Frier-son** (Vanderbilt '33).

Utah

ROBERT HAROLD BURTON ('29), 79, died March 1 in Salt Lake City. His business career began with the stock brokerage firm Edward L. Burton and Company. In addition, he served as a director and member of the executive committee of First Security Corp. for the past 28 years. He was also involved in the development of sugar, ranching and oil industries in the Intermountain West. He was a president of the Harvard Club, and a member of the Alta Club, Salt Lake Country Club, New State Duck Club, Aviation Club and the Exchange Club. He had been a strong supporter of Utah Alpha.

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JOSEPH GEORGE DOOLEY ('31), 77, died Feb. 11 in Pasadena, CA.

University of the South

FRANK BRETMAN PLUMMER ('32), 77, died Feb. 4 in Houston.

Wabash

DR. JACK WALTER HICKMAN ('52), 55, died Oct. 10, 1986 in Tampa, FL. He was deputy dean for faculty relations and professor of internal medicine at the University of South Florida, where he was a charter member of the faculty. He was a former faculty member of the Indiana University School of Medicine. He was a fellow of the American College of Physicians and a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine. He was author of a book, "Academic Ceremonial Maces in the United States."

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ROBERT CHRISTIAN WERKMAN ('29) died Feb. 27 in Fort Wayne, IN.

Washington-St. Louis

JACKSON FRANCIS ADAMS ('28), 79,

died March 3 in Webster Groves, MO. He had been active in municipal affairs in Webster Groves since the early 1950s and helped to draft the city charter in 1953. He was a former chairman of the community's Plan Commission and was also chairman of the St. Louis County Civil Service Commission. He was mayor from 1966 to 1970. He had been a partner in the law firm of Barksdale, Abbott, Adams & Chorlins in Clayton until the firm was dissolved in 1978. He had been general counsel for the Real Estate Board of Metropolitan St. Louis. He had also been a member of the board of directors of Webster Groves Trust Co. and successor banks from 1960 until the mid-1980s.

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ALVIN RUDOLPH DALLMEYER, JR. ('41), 68, died March 14 in Winnetka, IL. Survivors include two Phi brothers, **Robert** (Missouri '26) and **Ronald** (Westminster '47), and a Phi cousin, **Russell Shelden** (Missouri '42).

Washington & Jefferson

WILLIAM PAUL BOWDEN ('29), 79, died March 23 in Tafton, PA. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Adam** (Washington & Jefferson '29).

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DR. HARRY CAMERON METZ ('13) died Nov. 16 in Pompano Beach, FL.

Washington & Lee

PLEAS HOBBS ('25), 82, died Feb. 2 in Fayetteville, TN.

West Virginia

CHARLES FREDERICK DENT ('32), 76, died Jan. 31 in Ocala, FL. He graduated from the University of Maryland School of Medicine in 1940. He had practiced in Morgantown, WV for the past 40 years.



DENT

Westminster

GLENN W. SEXTON ('28), 84, died Jan. 13 in Kennett, MO. Survivors include a Phi cousin, **Fred Rigdon** (Westminster '27).

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J. TERRELL VAUGHN ('33), 74, died Sept. 1, 1986 in St. Louis. Survivors include a Phi nephew, **George Bradbury** (Washington-St. Louis '61).

Whitman

JOHN JAY CRABB ('26), 84, died Jan. 30 in Jacksonville, OR.

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RICHARD NORTON MYERS ('30), 79, died Jan. 22 in Electric City, WA. He was the retired owner of Columbia Real Estate. He had been actively involved in community service and the Republican Party. He was a member of the Grant County Centennial Committee and was affiliated with various other local clubs. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. After his discharge, he went to work for the Bureau of Reclamation on the dam in Grand Coulee from 1946 to 1961. He then became self-employed.

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ROBERT H. SOUTHWOOD ('44), 64, died April 16 in Hot Springs, AR. He served with the infantry in the U.S. Army during World War II. He had been employed for many years by the sales division of Weyerhaeuser Timber Products. He worked in a number of locations, immediately before his retirement in 1981.



PHI DELTA THETA

The 39th Annual Phi Delta Theta All-Sports Honor Roll

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

BASEBALL

CATCHERS

Steve Wigdor, *Valparaiso*, Jr. (.360 av. 1st Team All-AMCUO)
Joe Klupchak, *DePauw*, Soph.

PITCHERS

*Dave Hendricks, *Hanover*, Soph. (7-3, 2.36 ERA, 39 SO)
Jeff Bray, *Hanover*, Soph. (7-2, 3.98 ERA, 42 SO)
Rick Camps, *Lawrence*, Soph. (6-1 with 3.35 ERA)
Dick Phillips, *Rollins*, Sr. (8-5 record)
John Shorter, *Valparaiso*, Soph. (4-2, 3.20 ERA)
*Rick Shultz, *Hanover*, (Capt., 4-1 with 3 saves, 3.00 ERA)
Jim Anderson, *Gettysburg*, Sr. (7-1, All-Middle Atlantic Conf.)

INFELDERS

Bill Briesemeister, *Lawrence*, Soph. 1B (All-Midwest Conf.; .462 av.)
Seth Bendian, *Gettysburg*, Sr. 2B (Capt., .346 av., All-Middle Atlantic Conf. & Conf. MVP)
*Erik Albright, *Duke*, Sr. 2B (.383 av.)
Tom Masterson, *Puget Sound*, Sr. 2B & DH (Capt. as Jr. & Sr.)
Coy Ogle, *Centre*, Sr. SS (All-College Athletic Conf. for 3 yrs.; MVP for 3 yrs.; Captain; Led team in all categories)
*Shawn Koerner, *Lawrence*, Soph. SS (All-Midwest Conf.; .377 av.)
*Mark Crawley, *Knox*, Jr. SS (Capt. Elect; "MVP"; .342 av.)
*Seth Edwards, *Duke*, Sr. 3B (Captain; .266 av.)
Jim Connor, *Wash. State*, Fr. 1B (.324 avg. through 40 games plus 30 RBIs, 7 HRs)

OUTFIELDERS

Brad Novak, *Duke*, Sr. (.308 av.)
Jeff Bray, *Hanover*, Soph. (Thru 40 games .321 av.; 20 RBIs)
Perry Ahlgren, *Knox*, Soph. (.288 av.)

UTILITY

Bill Jones, *Hanover*, Jr. DH (Thru 46 games .326 av., 29 RBIs)
Scott Schonhofer, *Lawrence*, Jr. C/Utility (.353 av.)
Erik Weaver, *Puget Sound*, Sr.
Pat Varney, *UT-Arlington*, Jr.

SWIMMING

FREE STYLE - SPRINTS

*Roman Pible, *Duke*, Sr. (100-47.7; 200-1:42.2)

FREE STYLE - MIDDLE & DISTANCE

*Scott Stepanski, *Lawrence*, Sr. (Captain for 3 yrs.; 500 & 100 school record, "MVP")
James Enoch, *Butler*, Jr. (500-4:48; 1000-9:52; mile 16:27)

BACKSTROKE

*Glen Trammel, *Kansas*, Soph. (6th NCAA 100-49.69; 1st Big 8 200-1:51.37)
*Matt Hogan, *Puget Sound*, Soph. (NAIA All-American)

BREASTROKE

Ben Forest, *Chicago*, Jr. (100 & 200 School records, Captain)
*Todd Gray, *Butler*, Sr. (100-1:03.4; 200-2:19.7)
Daniel Holmes, *Colgate*, Soph. (100-1:02.4; 200-2:18.0)

BUTTERFLY

*Jon Maxwell, *Duke*, Jr. (100-53.4; 200-1:56.9)
Doug Piczza, *Wabash*, Soph. (100-56.8; 200-2:08)

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

*Glenn Trammel, *Kansas*, Soph. (3rd Big 8 Conf. 200)
Daniel Holmes, *Colgate*, Soph. (200 IM 2:07.4)

DIVING

Brian Buccieri, *Ashland*, Fresh.

WRESTLING

*Jon Bochenski, *Chicago U.*, Jr. 126 lbs. (24-8; NCAA Div. III qualifier)
*Rick Camps, *Lawrence*, Soph. 150 lbs. (12-12 with 10 pins)
Paul Accordino, *Penn U.*, Jr. 150 lbs. (8-6)
*Stephen Sinak, *W. Maryland*, Jr. 158 lbs. (17-1; Co-Captain)
*Steve Kleintop, *Valparaiso*, Soph. 177 lbs. (8-8)
Michael Martinovich, *W. Maryland*, Jr. 177 lbs. (18-4; 2nd MAC)
Tim Serrier, *Wabash*, Sr. 177 & 190 lbs. (Career 71-16; 3 time NCAA Div. III qualifier)
Phil McCabe, *Lawrence*, Fresh. 190 lbs. (10-4)
James Raeder, *Colorado*, Jr. 190 lbs. (18-3; Captain)
*Louis Boedt, *Lawrence*, Jr. Hwt. (15-7 with 9 pins)

TRACK & FIELD

SPRINTS - MIDDLE DISTANCE

*Steve Dobbe, *Lawrence*, Sr. (100-5th in Conf.; 200-6th in Conf., Captain)
*Bill Henke, *Knox*, Sr. (100-10.85; 200-21.54)
Marty Kaiser, *Wabash*, Jr. (400-48.0)
Casey Puccinelli, *Butler*, Jr. (800-1:58)

DISTANCE

Neal Durant, *Colgate*, Sr. (Captain '86, cross-country)
Tom Bligh, *Colgate*, Jr. (Captain '87, cross-country)
Roth Edwards, *Knox*, Jr. (1500-4:09 school record; 5000-15.41 conf. record)

HURDLES

Frank Carcotti, *Case-W. Reserve*, Jr. (400 meter hurdler)

HIGH JUMP

*John Otte, *Valparaiso*, Jr. (6'8"; 3rd in ICC)

Tim Burke, *Ashland*, Soph. (6'4")

LONG JUMP & TRIPLE JUMP

Charlie Pinkerton, *Hanover*

SHOT PUT

*Bob Litkowitz, *Cornell*, Sr. (53')

DISCUS

*Bob Litkowitz, *Cornell*, Sr. (156'3")

JAVELIN

Mike Neuman, *Lawrence*, Sr. (5th in Midwest Conf.)

35 LB. WEIGHT

Edwin Grabisna, *Case-W. Reserve*, Jr. (Indoor 55'6"; All-American 1986 & 1987)

POLE VAULT

Tim Cooper, *Arkansas*, Soph. (18')

TENNIS

SINGLES

Mike Jacobson, *Colorado*, Jr. (No. 1 Singles)
*John Marchica, *Knox*, Sr. (No. 1 Singles, Captain)
Peter Allport, *Rollins*, Sr. (No. 2 Singles, Captain)
*James Karst, *Lawrence*, Soph. (No. 4 Singles)
Rob Fried, *Colgate*, Sr. (Captain)
Ken Crowther, *Widener*, Soph. (Captain)
Kenneth Alexander, *U. of South*, Jr. (Captain)
Dan Grandt, *Arkansas*, Sr. (No. 2 Singles)

DOUBLES

Stratton Smith & James Johnson, *Colorado*
Marchica & Dominic Cunningham, *Knox*
Allport & Banny Pelts, *Rollins*

GOLF

*Matt Boyd, *Knox*, Sr. (No. 1 & 4 letters)
Mike Schiavone, *Knox*, Sr. (No. 4)
Paul Labato, *Colorado*, Sr. (No. 2)
Pat Reidy, *Colorado*, Jr. (No. 3)
Steven Smith, *Colgate*, Jr.
John Dal Corabbo, *U.C.-Santa Barbara*, Sr. (No. 1)
Josh Bentley, *U.C.-Santa Barbara*, Sr.
Scott Johnson, *Tampa*, Jr.
Jeff Schroeder, *Tampa*, Soph.

OTHER SPORTS

Michael Mossmer, *Stanford*, Soccer (1st Team All-Pacific Coast, Captain, 4 letters)
James Cole, *Stanford*, Soccer (Varsity leading scorer past 2 yrs.)
Thomas Eckart, *Cincinnati*, Soccer (1st Team All-Ohio; Co-Capt.)
Ken Foley, *Cincinnati*, Soccer (Co-Capt.; Goalie)
Clark Hunt, *SMU*, Soccer (Academic All-American, Captain)
Matt Rockstroh, *Gettysburg*, Soccer (First All-American in school history, MAC-MVP)
*Dan Dreyfus, *Lawrence*, Soccer (Capt.; Goalie, 5 shutouts)
Jason Radokevich, *Knox*, Soccer (Co-Captain;

All-Midwest Conf.

John Hager, *Knox*, Soccer (All-Midwest Conf.)
Tom Elias, *Rollins*, Soccer (Co-Captain)
Mark McKinney, *Rollins*, Soccer (Co-Captain)
Robert Grenus, *New Hampshire College*, Soccer
(4-year letterman, alumni award for soccer, sportsmanship award for 1986-87).

Chester Speed, *Colgate*, LaCrosse (Varsity Goalie 4 yrs.; MVP; Capt.)
Carl Bailey, *Knox*, LaCrosse (Captain, 6 goals & 4 assists)
William F. Morrison, *Pittsburgh*, LaCrosse (Chapter President)
Ryan Relich, *Pittsburgh*, LaCrosse (Co-Captain)
Albert Bowyer, *Dickinson*, LaCrosse (Team's leading scorer)
Steven Gartie, *U. of South*, LaCrosse (Captain)
Kevin Haus, *North Carolina*, LaCrosse (Defense)

*Alex Hanson, *Cornell*, Water Polo (Co-Captain)
*Perry Kane, *Cornell*, Water Polo (Co-Captain)
Obi Greenan, *Stanford*, Water Polo (Team 36-0 this yr. Won second NCAA Championship)

Drew White, *Colgate*, Sailing (Captain 1986 & 1987)
*Scott Torwek, *Penn U.*, Sailing (Captain)

*Henry O'Connor, *Cornell*, Crew (Captain)
Jim Doane, *Rollins*, Crew

Scott Fortune, *Stanford*, Volleyball ('87 3rd Team All-American; US Nat. Team '86)
Doug Parson, *Penn U.*, Volleyball (Captain)

Earl Hauf, *Tennessee Tech*, Rifery (All-American past 2 yrs.; Captain; Member US Team in '86; Ohio Valley Conf. Champion)

Tom Dempsey, *Penn U.*, Rugby (2nd leading scorer, Captain)
Scott Landt, *Colorado*, Rugby (1st in Rocky Mt. Regional)
David Kinkle, *Colorado*, Rugby (1st in Rocky Mt. Regional)
Paul Aust, *Iowa State*, Rugby
Scott Moody, *Oregon State*, Rugby
Charles White, *Oregon State*, Rugby

*Honor Roll Previous Years

1987 ALL-PHI FOOTBALL PROSPECTS All-Phi Holdovers

OFFENSE FIRST TEAM

END: (SE-FL-WR) Bob Driscoll, *Northwestern*, Sr. (230 yds. in receptions & handled kickoffs)
BACKS: Ray Bolin, *Ashland*, Sr. HB (rushed for 1,132 yds. & 8 TDs; All-Heartland Conf. "Back of the Year"); Mike Greenfield, *Northwestern*, Sr. QB (passed for 1,652 yds. & rushed for 418 yds. for a total of 2,070 yds.)

DEFENSE FIRST TEAM

LINEMEN: Mike Gonzales, *Lawrence*, Sr. (All-Midwest Conf. & 69 tackles); Trace Armstrong, *Arizona State*, Sr.; Eddie Kittle, *Texas Tech*, Jr. (46 tackles)
BACKS: Tom Clause, *Ashland*, Sr. (65 tackles) and Mark Vincent, *SMU**, Sr. (*Forced to drop Football—Transferred to Georgia.)

OFFENSE SECOND TEAM

END: Mike Thompson, *Hanover*, Sr. (589 yds. in receptions)
TACKLE: Greg Haie, *Idaho*, Jr.
BACK: Tom Polacek, *Washington U.-St. Louis*, Sr. (654 yds. Total)

OFFENSE SECOND TEAM

LINEMEN: Andy Armstrong, *Washington U.-St. Louis*, Sr. (64 tackles) & Louis Boldt, *Lawrence*, Sr. (74 tackles; Chapter President)

LINEBACKER: Don Korengel, *Hanover*, Sr. (90 tackles)
BACKS: Bob Calamari, *Duke*, Sr. (38 tackles) and Brent Brittain, *West Texas State*, Sr. (43 tackles)

All-Phi Potential Candidates (as of July 1987)

OFFENSE

ENDS: (TE-SW-WR): Greg Downs, *Duke*, Jr. (8 for 151 yds.); Bruce Perkins, *Texas Tech*, Sr. SE; Tom Evans, *DePauw*, Sr. WR (287 yds.); Gary Just, *Lawrence*, Jr. WR (34 for 550 yds.); Mike Luker, *Hanover*, Jr. (383 yds.)
TACKLES: Mark Higginson, *Lawrence*, Jr.; Doug Vaughan, *Puget Sound*, Jr.
GUARDS: Brad Oden, *Lamar*, Sr.; Robert Kupbens, *MIT*, Soph. (First Team All-New England Conf.); Eric Schaffer, *DePauw*, Sr.
CENTERS: Ron Cardwell, *Puget Sound*, Sr.; Ryan Marshall, *Penn U.*
BACKS: Mike Orth, *Kansas*, Sr. QB (1,548 yds. passing being benched final 3 games); Bill McNamara, *Lawrence*, Sr. QB (2,124 yds. passing, 466 yds. final game); Bruno Pietrolon, *McGill*, Sr.; Kevin Schott, *Wash. U.-St. Louis*, Sr. FB; Jeff Cesarone, *Western Ky.*, Sr. QB (2,396 yds. passing & 15 TDs); Doug Storm, *Wash. U.-St. Louis*, Soph. FB (Team 2nd leading rusher with 400 yds. plus 14 receptions); John Stollenweck, *SMU**, Soph. QB, (*Forced to drop Football—Transferred to Missouri).
KICKERS: Bryan Owen, *Mississippi*, Jr. K (28 of 28 PATs & 8 of 15 FGs for 52 pts.); Dan Maher, *Western Ky.*, Jr. (22 of 24 PATs & 9 of 14 FGs for 49 pts.; Longest FG 52 yds. against Louisville); John Hillhouse, *McGill*, Soph. P (66 for 2,618 yds. & 39.7 av.); Tom Donegan, *Gettysburg*, Jr. P; Chase Van Dyne, *Kansas*, Jr. K

DEFENSE

LINEMAN: Edwin Grabisna, *Case-W. Reserve*, Sr. DT; Kevin Drajer, *Hanover*, Sr. DT (78 tackles & 3 sacks); Bill Cooper, *Lawrence*, Jr. DE (65 tackles); Charles Shepard, *Montana*, Soph.; Travis Welch, *Willamette*, Sr. DT; Tim Ney, *Wash. U.-St. Louis*, Jr. DT; Steve Crawford, *DePauw*, Jr.
LINEBACKERS: Tom Kaukiola, *Northwestern*, Sr. (110 tackles); Ty Getz, *Case-W. Reserve*, Sr. (15 sacks); Bob Bucaro, *Northwestern*, Sr. (34 tackles thru 3 1/2 games before breaking a leg).
BACKS: Tony Wechter, *Gettysburg*, Sr.; Bill Briesemeister, *Lawrence*, Jr. (59 tackles, 6 interceptions); Mike Podpora, *Lawrence*, Sr. (49 tackles); Mark Jacobs, *Valparaiso*, Sr.; Marty Kaiser, *Wabash*, Sr.; Kyle See, *Willamette*, Sr.; Michael Weber, *DePauw*, Sr. (50 tackles, 3 interceptions); Tim Martin, *Puget Sound*, Sr.; Fred Kostecki, *Penn U.*, Jr.

SPORTS SHORTS

DR. JOHN FENTON FOX (Westminster '27), former president of Punahou College for 24 years, has been named to the "O" Men's Hall of Fame. The award is given to those whose contributions to sports in general reflect outstanding performance, integrity, character and sportsmanship. As president he promoted and supported inter-scholastic and physical education programs with a genuine recognition of the great values of these programs to the development of students. . . DUNCAN MACDONALD (Stanford '71) lived up to his top-seed bill-

ing by beating an estimated 14,000 runners to win the Great Aloha Run in February. It is Hawaii's largest running event. He defended his title of last year with a time of 40 minutes and 12 seconds over the 8.2-mile course. . . SETH BENDIAN (Gettysburg '87) graduated in May as the all-time leading hitter in the school's baseball history. He put together some outstanding numbers in his four-year career: 125 hits (school record) in 362 at bats for a .345 batting average, 101 runs scored, 46 runs batted in, 24 doubles, five triples, five home runs and 65 stolen bases (in 70 attempts).

JOE HARRINGTON (Maryland '69) resigned after seven years at George Mason to accept the head basketball coaching job at Long Beach State. He has a career record of 112-85 in NCAA Division I. . . GLENN TRAMMEL (Kansas '89) placed sixth in the NCAA Division I Swimming Championships at Austin, Texas, in the 100 Backstroke, recording a 49.69. . . KEN KRAVEC (Ashland '73), a former major league pitcher, has been named coach of the KC Royals' Fort Myers farm club. . . CHRIS BREWSTER (Michigan '86), Rice-Harmon Trophy winner last year and Wolverine distance runner, was second in the 5,000 meters at the Jesse Owens Classic in early May with a time of 13:40.25.

BOB FREDERICK (Kansas '56), the current athletic director at Illinois State who received all three of his degrees at Kansas, returned to his alma mater as athletic director in mid-May replacing Monte Johnson (Kansas '59), another Phi. FREDERICK has previously served as a basketball assistant at BYU and Stanford before returning to KU as a basketball assistant, assistant AD and then director of the Williams Fund. . .

BILL TOOMEY (Colorado '61), the 1968 Olympic Decathlon champion, has been appointed by U.S. Olympic Committee as it's new director of fund raising. He will begin his duties at Olympic House in Colorado Springs on May 1 for fund raising activities nationally. . . An ABC newcomer is GARY BENDER (Wichita State '76) who ended a 12-year career with CBS recently.

BILL "P.K." PERRIN (Randolph-Macon '53) is now doing a local TV call-in show for cable TV in Richmond, VA after coaching high school football and baseball for the past 25 years. He is also chapter adviser at Virginia Gamma. . . MIKE TIMLIN (Southwestern - Texas '87) has been drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays in the third round of the major league draft. He finished his Southwestern career with an ERA of 3.29, 99 strike outs this past season giving him a total of 189 strike outs for 230 1/3 innings.



PERRIN Southwestern career

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

APPOINTMENTS - MEETINGS - ANNOUNCEMENTS



Three New Consultants Join GHQ

Matthew Stovall (Arkansas '87), Andrew Carr (Ohio '87) and Donald Heatherly (DePauw) '87) have joined the general head quarters staff as chapter consultants and have begun visiting chapters.



STOVALL

Stovall received a BA in communication from Arkansas and was on Dean's List three times. He has earned between 25% and 50% of his college expenses through summer jobs and part-time jobs while in school.

He was a member of the American Society for Personnel Administration, a mentor of Emerging

Leaders and the Campus Crusade for Christ. He was also a volunteer at the Fayetteville Youth Center. His home is North Little Rock, AR.

Carr received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Ohio with a major in theater. He was the Man-naseh Cutler Freshman Scholarship winner and also won the Upperclass Dean's Scholarship. He was a member of Mortar Board and was on the Dean's List five quarters.



CARR

He earned 65% of his college expenses through vacation employment and part-time employment. In

addition to serving his chapter as rush chairman, alumni secretary and social chairman, he was involved in over 14 Ohio University Theatre Productions serving as either an actor or stage hand.

He also found time to play intramural baseball and waterpolo. He is from Columbus, OH.

Heatherly received a BA in communication from DePauw with a second major in French. He won the Rector Honor Scholarship and was on the Dean's List four times. He earned 90% of his college expenses through scholarships, grants, work study and summer employment.



HEATHERLY

In his chapter he served as pledge trainer, rush director, scholarship chairman, and IFC representative. He also participated in intramural sports. On campus he was a WGRE Radio personality (DePauw campus station). He is from Greencastle, IN.

THE PHI CRIER

IN SPORTS

AL LEKUN, center for the McGill Redmen and second team "All-Canadian", was recently the 50th player selected overall in the 1987 CFL draft. He was selected in the seventh round by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

NEW IDEAS

*The three Phi Delt chapters in the state of Louisiana have, through the help of Province President Carl Stages, organized a summer rush schedule to include functions in the three cities where the chapters are located. Not only is this a time to meet other Phis but it assists in getting some quality individuals from throughout the state.

ON CAMPUS

*BOB LLOYD (Florida '87) was named the "Outstanding Male Graduate Leader" at the University of Florida this past year. The award recipient is selected by a university-

wide committee, and is based on leadership activities and service to the university. He was honored at the spring commencement in May.

IN THE COMMUNITY

*The brothers at Stephen F. Austin State University have become involved in the "Adopt-a-Highway" program. The chapter has been assigned a two-mile stretch of nearby highway that they are responsible for keeping free of litter throughout the year. A large sign by the side of the road shows Phi Delta Theta's commitment to the program and the community.

*The two chapters and two colonies of the province of Ontario recently combined their efforts and their manpower in organizing a charity run between Toronto and London, Ontario. The route took the runners through each city where Phi Delta Theta is located. Enough manpower was available so that each Phi only ran a few kilometers.

New Appointments

Newly appointed chapter advisers since March 10, 1987 include Allen M. Hodges, Georgia Tech; Dean A. Hicks, Franklin; Bruce T. Harris, Westminster; Eric Voulgares, California-Santa Barbara; C. Len McDade, Georgia College; William C. Hanson, Colgate; Bob J. Rhay, Whitman; Jack H. Morton, Florida International; and Ronald J. Garon, Rutgers.

Chapter, Individual Honors Listed

In reviewing the various chapter applications for awards this year, the General Headquarters staff compiled a list of chapters and individuals who had won significant awards during the past year on their respective campuses. They include the following:

CHAPTER HONORS, AWARDS, AND INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENTS 1986-87

TOP CHAPTER AWARD

Arkansas Alpha—Arkansas
Florida Alpha—Florida
Florida Epsilon—South Florida
Kansas Epsilon—Emporia State
Missouri Beta—Westminster
Ohio Mu—Ashland
Pennsylvania Zeta—Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Lambda—Indiana U. of Pennsylvania
Texas Kappa—Texas-Arlington
Wyoming Alpha—Wyoming

MOST IMPROVED CHAPTER AWARD

Arizona Alpha—Arizona
#1 SCHOLARSHIP RANKING
(current school year)

California Theta—California-Irvine
California Kappa—California-San Diego
Georgia Zeta—Georgia College
Indiana Kappa—Ball State
Indiana Lambda—Southern Indiana
Kansas Epsilon—Emporia State
Kentucky Theta—Eastern Kentucky
Louisiana Gamma—Southwestern Louisiana
Minnesota Beta—Mankato State
Missouri Epsilon—Southwest Missouri State
Texas Eta—Stephen F. Austin
Wyoming Alpha—Wyoming

HOMECOMING WINNERS

Florida Alpha—Florida
Florida Kappa Colony—Florida International
Kansas Gamma—Kansas State
Washington Delta—Puget Sound

GREEK WEEK WINNERS

California Eta—California-Santa Barbara
Indiana Delta—Franklin
Indiana Epsilon—Hanover
North Dakota Alpha—North Dakota
Ohio Mu—Ashland
Pennsylvania Theta—Penn State

ALL FRATERNITY/CAMPUS SPORTS TROPHY

Kentucky Theta—Eastern Kentucky
Michigan Delta—GMI-EMI
North Dakota Alpha—North Dakota
Ohio Mu—Ashland
Texas Epsilon—Texas Tech
Texas Gamma—Southwestern
Texas Iota—Lamar

Washington Delta—Puget Sound
SINGING COMPETITION WINNERS

California Theta—California-Irvine
Pennsylvania Theta—Penn State
Wisconsin Alpha—Wisconsin

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Norman Allen—U. of the Pacific
Fritz Behring—South Dakota
Jeff Goss—Tampa
Jay Herrmann—Wabash

John Simcoe—Centre
Brady Stanton—Kansas
David Westerman—Indiana U. of Pennsylvania
Tom Wosepka—North Dakota
Donald Thomas—Texas Christian

IFC PRESIDENT

Bill Benson—Western Maryland
Mike Canizales—Puget Sound
Hal Cromwell—Southwestern
Matthew Fricker—Wisconsin
Joe Griffin—Ohio State
Craig Harlan—Missouri
Craig Hiljus—North Dakota
Eric Kuwana—Chicago
Tim Murphy—Eastern Kentucky
Janek Paulik—GMI-EMI
Darin Raaf—Emporia State
Brian Smith—Arizona
Tom Sparks—Westminster
Dan Swieger—Mankato State
Mike Williamson—Texas Tech
Chris Woolam—Valparaiso
Michael Dunn—Dalhousie

GREEK MAN OF THE YEAR

Mike Canizales—Puget Sound
Dean Casad—Iowa State
Doug Clay—Arizona
Randy Darling—Washburn
Craig Harlan—Missouri
Scott Phelan—Texas Tech
Brian Smith—Arizona
Doug VanDevelde—Miami U.
Lorne Willard—Emporia State

PHI BETA KAPPA

Greg Lipshutz—California-Irvine
Sean Colligan—Chicago
Matt Meldorf—Chicago
Nick Desoutter—Emory
Tom McNally—Emory
Vance Askins—Florida
Joe Figini—Florida
Tom Shaver—Kansas
Matthew Davis—Penn State
Ben Beringer—Wabash
Ken Ogorek—Wabash
Bill Benson—Western Maryland

WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

Robert James—Arkansas
Tom Lawrence—Florida
Bob Lloyd—Florida
Rob Mathis—Florida
Bob Burkart—Hanover
Don Korengel—Hanover
Pete Flannigan—Wabash
Aaron Walker—Wabash
Don Bornhorst—Eastern Kentucky
Dan Carney—Eastern Kentucky
Rich Messina—GMI-EMI
Jeff Almand—Mississippi
Hal Cato—Mississippi
Clay Hays—Mississippi
Ken Boie—Miami U.
Tom Kraemer—Miami U.
Chris Mabee—Miami U.
Dave Myers—Miami U.
Doug Squires—Miami U.
Tyler Thompson—Miami U.
Rich Pirrotta—Penn State
Don Barbo—Texas Tech
Scott Phelan—Texas Tech
Brent Rice—Texas Tech
I.V. Robinson—Texas Tech
Clay Sell—Texas Tech

Bill Hinson—Puget Sound
Mark Holden—Puget Sound
Ukio Howell—Puget Sound
Tim Martin—Puget Sound
Dave Senna—Puget Sound
Lonnie Tweet—Puget Sound

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS

Morgan Bentley—Florida
Jay Brown—Florida
Brian Chalker—Florida
Tim Reasoner—Florida
Sean Colligan—Chicago
Michael Grenke—Chicago
Kin Gill—Mississippi
Dexter Walcott—Mississippi
John Weger—Southwestern

CHAPTER OWNED COMPUTERS

Idaho Alpha—Idaho
Indiana Zeta—DePauw
Indiana Eta—Indiana State
Indiana Theta—Purdue
Iowa Beta—Iowa
Iowa Gamma—Iowa State
Kansas Gamma—Kansas State
Kansas Epsilon—Emporia State
Missouri Epsilon—Southwest Missouri State
North Dakota Alpha—North Dakota
Pennsylvania Epsilon—Dickinson
Quebec Alpha—McGill
Washington Gamma—Washington State

OTHER IFC OFFICERS

Vice President:
Wright Banks—Georgia College
Terry Boyer—Tampa
Ken Carroll—California-Irvine
Doug Clay—Arizona
Stelios Criparacos—Knox
Kurt Croell—Mankato State
Mike Lauderdale—Oklahoma
Pat Lowry—Colorado
Grant Lucas—Washington & Jefferson
Jeff Mowry—Ashland
Scott Smallstig—Wabash
Kenneth Waite—Hanover
Mike Williamson—Texas Tech
Kris Zwycewicz—Penn State
Treasurer:
Don Bornhorst—Eastern Kentucky
Dan Crawford—Florida
Richard Dodson—Virginia Tech
Bob Flude—Ball State
David Loyd—Mankato State
Chuck Roehm—Tampa
Secretary:
Tim Doughty—Wyoming
Eric Kuwana—Chicago
Steve Litzinger—Arkansas
Bob Nelson—Georgia College
Bryan Rice—Texas Tech
Floyd Roberts—Mankato State
Steve Scott—California-Berkeley
Doug Squires—Miami U.
Ray Tantillo—Butler
Rush Chairman:
Eddie Cooper—Arkansas
Dan Gibbons—Ohio Wesleyan
Mark Holden—Puget Sound
Joel Magruder—Iowa State
Eric Scudder—Franklin
Greek Week Chairman:
Brett Hays—Hanover
Craig Hiljus—North Dakota
Greg Miller—Arizona
Steve Shelper—Puget Sound

The Scroll Speaks

BY DR. MELBORNE A. WILLIAMS
(Western Kentucky '67)

Any Phi worth his salt should have more than a passing interest in the history of 'Old Miami'. As you remember, the University fell on hard times and had to close her doors in 1873. A new revitalized Miami opened in the Fall of 1885. A brief history of 'Old Miami', written by Charles M. Hepburn, appeared in the October 1885 *Scroll*, pages 11-13.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY.

Three Greek-letter fraternities were founded at Miami—Beta Theta Pi in 1839, Phi Delta Theta in 1848, and Sigma Chi in 1855—and chapters of several other fraternities were established, the first



among them — the first Greek-letter chapter in Ohio — being the Miami chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, in 1835. A college paper was started very soon after the opening of school — *The Literary Focus*, in 1827. This was followed by *The Literary Register*, and, later still, by *The Miami Student*, one of the best college papers ever published. Opportunities for further scholastic enterprise were furnished by the establishment, within a mile of the university grounds, of the Oxford Female College, and the Western Female Seminary — opportunities which were promptly embraced.

In the forty-nine years between 1824 and 1873, nearly 1,000 students graduated from Miami, and many who did not graduate received all her college education within her walls. This body of men, scattered through the South and all the West, have accomplished rather more than their share of the world's work. Some, turning their attention to education, established, or helped to establish, other colleges, in widely separated places — Erskine College, South Carolina; Wabash College, in Indiana; Monmouth College, in Illinois; Westminster College, in Missouri; Farmers' College, in Ohio, and Beyroot College, in Syria. They also furnished a president to each of six other colleges in different States, and taught far and near as professors or school teachers. In public life Miami counts six Governors of five different States, among the number of "War Governors" of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois — Dennison, Morton and Yates — a minister to Great Britain, and a minister to Portugal, two United States Senators, several judges, and an unrecorded number of Members of Congress and of the State Legislatures. In a "Roll of Honor," published by the university authorities in 1867, are found the names of six generals, twenty-one colonels, nine majors, thirty captains, and thirteen surgeons — students of Miami serving in the Union armies

during the war. In the Confederate armies also there were many Miami students, some holding important commands, but the writer has not been able to obtain any list of them which is even passably complete. A large proportion of the graduates of Miami — about one-fourth, at the date of the last triennial catalogue, in 1867 — have become ministers of the Gospel; not quite so large a number had taken to the law. In both lists are several well-known names.

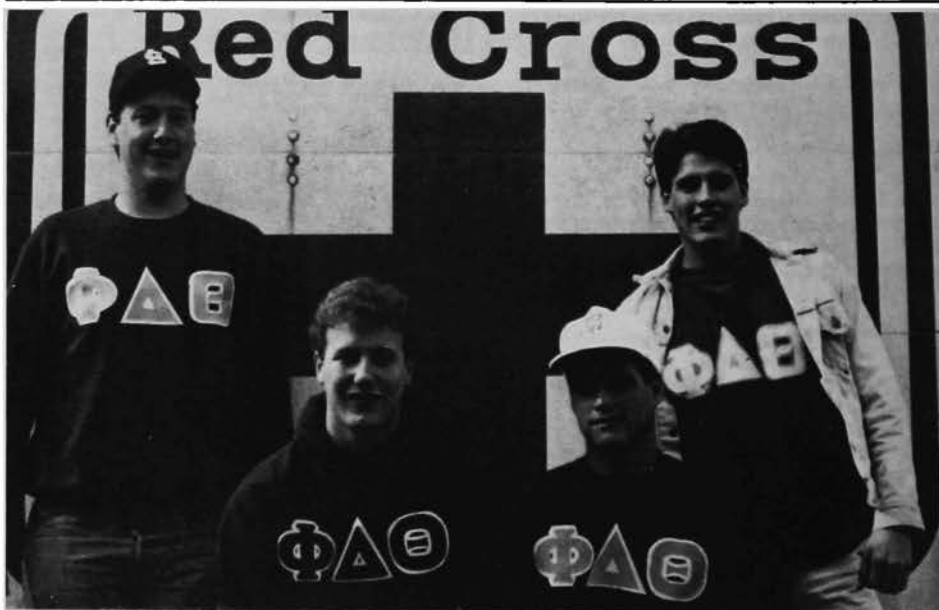
Surrounded by the stern realities of the West, and by its opportunities of great material prosperity, the students of Western colleges could not fairly have been expected to show much inclination for purely literary pursuits. And, in fact, the professed literary man is hard to find among the graduates of Miami. However, the names of the Rev. Dr. Swing, of Chicago, class of '52, and W. S. Kennedy, of New York, a more recent graduate, and W. M. Thompson, of '28 (*quoad* the author of "The Land and the Book"), occur at the moment. Newspaper men, on the other hand, are found somewhat readily. Prominent among them are J. J. Faran, former editor and proprietor of the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, and Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York *Tribune*.

The graduates of Miami take no little personal interest in their *Alma Mater*. They themselves had much to do in the work accomplished by the school — the work of education, in the proper sense of the term, as distinguished from mere instruction, and one in which the mutual influence of the students counted for quite as much as the lectures of the professors. This interest manifested itself last June, when, it having been announced that the re-opening of Miami would be celebrated by a "re-union" at Oxford, nearly two hundred of the graduates, representing all but nine of the forty-eight graduating classes, assembled from far and near. It was a pleasant and an auspicious

gathering. Many a long-interrupted friendship was re-established under the old oaks of the most beautiful college campus in the country, and college mates who had not met for a quarter of a century or longer found themselves shaking hands with a youthful heartiness that surprised them, or, in the inspiration of the moment, recalling the almost forgotten nicknames of their college days. It was estimated that, by the time the banquet, which the citizens of Oxford spread for the occasion, was served, more than twenty-five hundred venerable college jokes had appeared — none much the worse for age — while, under the influence of their youthful recollections, several gray-haired graduates were seen to grow twenty years younger. The little village of Oxford, too, was looking its prettiest for the occasion — and there are few villages prettier than Oxford — a typical college town; retired, yet easy of access; quiet, yet prosperous in business; a place of attractive homes, of well-kept yards, and of wide, clean streets which, with a margin of close turf on each side of the wagon track, stretch away between long rows of shade trees.

There was much besides the enthusiasm of the meeting to encourage the friends of Miami at the reunion. The university, it was announced, was free of debt, the assured income from rents and investments was estimated at \$10,000 a year, the State had just recognized the claims of the institution in a donation of \$20,000 for repairs — the outlook for new students was altogether flattering.

Nor have any clouds overcast this first brightness of the dawn. Indeed, since the reunion the indications have grown more assuring that the revived "Old Miami," all the stronger for the past, is about to begin a new career of prosperity and wide usefulness. — Chas. M. Hepburn, in the *Beta Theta Pi*.



OKLAHOMA ALPHA: Phi Delt at OU sponsored a blood drive as part of the campus-wide "Greek Week" activities. Greg Matlock ('89), Greg Shook ('88), John Zenker ('90) and Scott Elrod ('88) stand before the American Red Cross sign where over 100 pints of blood were donated.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE DAVID D. BANTA LIBRARY



Raymond C. Johnson (Arizona '28). *The Achievers*, 1987, published by E. P. Dutton, New York.

For achievers on the way to the top, **Raymond C. Johnson** provides invaluable tips for success in his book, *The Achievers*.

The retired vice chairman of the New York Life Insurance Company describes how to develop the personal skills essential for reaching the top of the corporate ladder. In every chapter he outlines the steps you can take to master your powers of analysis, presentation, and persuasion.

"What business schools don't even try to teach — relationship skills — **Raymond Johnson** distills in his short, wise, valuable book. Its lessons are vital to anyone entering today's organizational world," says **Thomas C. Theobald**, vice chairman, Citicorp/Citibank.

The Achievers is vital reading for young men and women eager to rise to the top in the corporate world, as well as for the mature manager. "These are the timeless rules for personal and professional success. They must be mastered," says **Edwin D. Dodd**, former chairman and CEO, Owens-Illinois, Inc.

Johnson began selling insurance for New York Life as an undergraduate at the University of Arizona. He rose to be Chief of Marketing and a top executive officer for the nation's fourth largest insurance company. The Arizona Alpha Phi graduated magna cum laude and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from his alma mater. **Johnson** emphasizes that *The Achievers* is not about himself but is based on his observation of others. He says, "Had I but known what I now know, how much more I could have accomplished in my lifetime — with so much less sweat and tears." The Fortune Book Club has selected *The Achievers* as Book-of-the-Month. — **Bill Greer**

Lee Riordan, (Northwestern '51). *College Bred or A Four-Year Loaf*, 1987, 263 pp. R. Ritters Publishing, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Given by author.

This is a funny book. You don't need any college to enjoy it. The humor appeals to anyone who likes to laugh: homemakers, bank presidents, bricklayers, beauticians, people from every walk of life. Honest!

Most of these true episodes (77% happened to me personally) took place at Northwestern University after World War II, and many make reference to Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. I still boost my school and my fraternity — belong to the Alumni Association and the N-Club. But, you don't have to know details about either of those wonderful institutions to enjoy this book.

During my time at Northwestern, we studied hard, however, opportunities for fun and sport were limited only by our imaginations. You'll probably identify with me and read about yourself as we experience the universal happenings of life, on the humorous side.

Enjoy the book anytime. Take it to bed with you and read a couple of episodes. You're sure to fall asleep with a smile on your face even if you're sleeping alone. — **Lee Riordan**

Charles G. Whitley, (Iowa State '69). *Denver Today: The Selective Guide to Good Living in the Denver Metropolitan Area*, 1987, 346 pp. and *The First Catalogue: Colorado Springs & The Pikes Peak Region*, 1983. Spotlight Publications, Aurora, Colorado. Given by author.

Fresh collections of useful information and great ideas for dining, entertainment, specialty shopping and services, the arts, leisure time activities, and much, much more.

Indispensable coffee table books and discriminating authority on most fascinating places to go and things to do in the Denver and Colorado Springs/Pikes Peak areas. These fun, easy-to-read catalogs are filled with entertaining photography and full descriptions of over 250 businesses keyed to approximately 20 different categories.

Frank S. Wright, (Florida '26). *Hi Sweetie!*, 1987, 81 pp. Northwood Institute Press, Midland, Michigan. Given by Mrs. Wright.

"Hi Sweetie!" is written for both young and old who might think love has passed them by... as well as all of those on whom love has been showered.

It's a touching, inspirational revelation of how wonderful love can be when it is discovered later in life... of a husband who has approached marital happiness finds expression in his daily love

notes...each containing a spark to make their love burn brighter...most beginning with the lovely salutation, "Hi Sweetie!"

NEWSFRONTS

Because of declining membership, loss of housing, weak alumni support and a severe case of apathy, the General Council, with the approval of the province president, suspended the charter of South Carolina Beta at the University of South Carolina on Feb. 19, 1987.

It is hoped that, through the establishment of an area alumni club and cooperation from university officials, Phi Delta Theta will be able to recolonize there during the 1988-89 academic year.

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Harold A. "Gus" Schrader (Iowa '46), a long-time member of the Scroll Advisory Board and frequent contributor to the Phis in Sports section of the magazine, retired as a sports columnist from the *Cedar Rapids Gazette* this year and was presented an appreciation certificate from the general fraternity in May.

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Jay Herrmann (Wabash '87) has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship for post-graduate studies at the school of his choice by the NCAA. A biology major from Wheaton, IL, he was one of 13 at-large athletes to receive such a scholarship.

He was a three-year starter in football and led the team in tackles for three consecutive years. He is a Lilly Scholar with a 3.71 grade average and also found time to serve as student body president for two years.

PENNSYLVANIA MU: **Joe Maurelli** and **Mike Owens** won first place in four of five events in a Rubik's Magic Puzzle Tournament sponsored by SAE at the University of Pennsylvania. The project raised over \$800 for muscular dystrophy.



Jackson Captures Priest Award,

The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation awarded 33 scholarships worth \$62,325 in 1987.

Jeffrey G. Jackson, (Indiana '88), was granted the \$2,500 Arthur R. Priest Award.

Jackson is an economics major at Indiana with a 3.77 grade average. He belongs to Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, the Lacrosse club and Student Foundation.

In his chapter he has served as parliamentarian, secretary, alumni secretary, intramural chairman and president. He has also found time to work on the campus blood drive, and volunteer for the Pan American Games and the World Indoor Track and Field Championships.

"He is a team player of the first

order, as well as coach and standard setter," said Fred Dunn, chapter adviser. "He is able to get the very best from his brothers and to make their college and fraternity experience something to be remembered and cherished. He is motivated by what can and should be, and sees clearly the intrinsic values and rewards."

Twenty-nine scholarships worth \$2,000 each, along with three scholarships of \$1,000, \$700 and \$125, respectively, were awarded to Phis representing as many different chapters.

Four of these awards are "named" scholarships. They have been endowed by gifts of \$25,000 or more from Phis, or in memory of deceased Phis. These include John L. Ott (Rollins '35) (deceased), W. H. Sterg O'Dell (Iowa '40), Lloyd

I. Volckening (Columbia '18) (deceased), and Perry Holmes (Michigan '17) (deceased).

Three more are endowed scholarships. These are awards in the names of Donald E. Demkee (Akron '60), Jack S. Kitchen (Missouri '39), and Robert H. Horn (Ohio '25). Also, the Foundation trustees presented a memorial award in the name of John E. Harding (Texas Tech '37).

In addition to the scholarship winners listed on these pages, the Foundation supports other educational programs of the Fraternity, including a portion of the cost of the chapter consultant visitation program, the work of province presidents, the overhead costs of the David D. Banta Memorial Library and the administrative costs of operating the Foundation.



Jeffrey Jackson
(Indiana '87)
Priest Award



Edwin Scales III
(Florida '87)
Ott Award



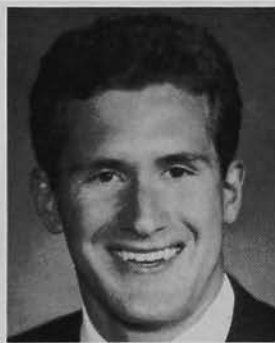
Matthew Meldorf
(Chicago '87)
'Ozell Award



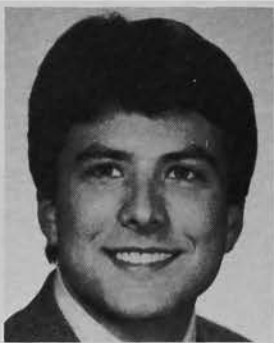
Dirk Cameron
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Harding Award



Timothy Chron
(Illinois '87)
Demkee Award



John C. Mace
(Missouri '87)
Kitchen Award



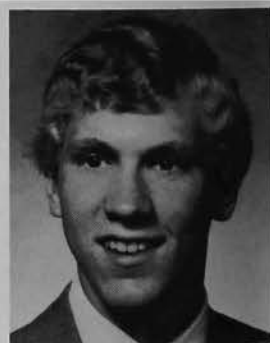
John W. Lawrence, Jr.
(Michigan '87)
Holmes Award



Norman Allen
(U. of Pacific '87)



Fritz Behring
(South Dakota '87)



Robert Burkart
(Hanover '87)

Twenty-Nine Scholarships Given



William Carlson IV
(Kansas State '87)



Per Cederstav
(MIT '87)



Douglas Clay
(Arizona '87)



Joseph Dits
(Butler '87)



Kevin Guidotti
(California-Davis '87)



Mathew Heck
(Nevada-Reno '87)



David Hollingsworth
(Washington State '87)



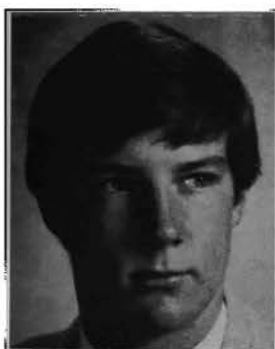
Jeffrey Johnson
(Kansas '87)



Ian MacArthur
(California '87)



Joel Magruder
(Iowa State '87)



William Mulherin III
(Alabama '87)



Jeffrey Mullen
(Arkansas '87)



David Myers
(Miami-Ohio '87)



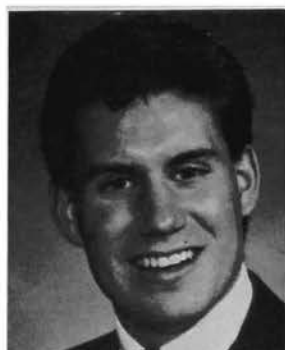
Darin Raaf
(Emporia State '87)



James Raeder
(Colorado '87)



Gregory Schmidt
(Missouri '87)



John Smithson
(Oregon '87)



Todd Sorenson
(Drake '87)



Gregory Varner
(Indiana-Pennsylvania '87)



Fred Wang
(Stanford '87)

NEWSFRONTS

All five interest groups granted colony status by the General Council in February have now been formally inducted as colonies.

Three of these new colonies are in Canada. They include British Columbia Beta Colony at the University of Victoria in Victoria, B.C.; Ontario Gamma Colony at the University of Waterloo in Waterloo, Ontario; and Ontario Delta Colony at the University of Guelph in Guelph, Ontario.

The other two are Colorado Gamma Colony at Colorado State University in Ft. Collins, CO, and Idaho Beta Colony at the College of Idaho in Caldwell, ID.

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Brothers at California Lambda have received a number of awards in the past few months. Four brothers were initiated into Mortar Board, the national honor society. They are Norman Allen ('88), Mark Krishkovich ('89), John Lopez ('88), and David Natsuhara ('89).

California Lambda had more members initiated into the society than did any other fraternity on campus. In addition, Allen was initiated as a charter member of National Order of Omega at the University of the Pacific. Joel Tornatore ('87) was one of only three graduates from the University's School of Engineering to receive highest honors.

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CALIFORNIA ETA: At the 20th anniversary celebration of the original founding of the California Eta chapter at the University of California at Santa Barbara, Steve Dunne ('75) presented the coveted Ed Dow Memorial Award to Josh Bentley ('87). The award recognizes the graduating senior who has best exemplified the techings of the Bond.



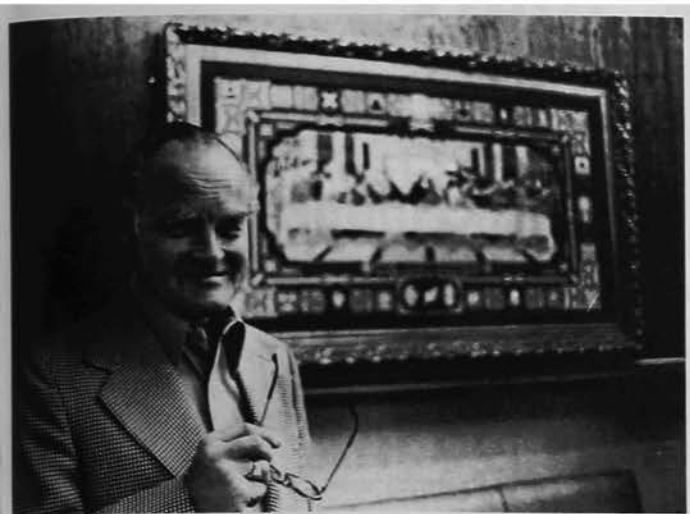
ONTARIO DELTA COLONY: New members of the Ontario Delta Colony at the University of Waterloo include **STANDING**—Dave Pollock (colony adviser), Peter Schaurr (colony adviser), Michael Mountford, Gavin Robertson, Jeffrey Fayle, Seamus Derracott, Geoffrey Klein, John Lee, Rob McInnes (chapter consultant), Garth Brewer; **KNEELING**—Michael Kim and John Peacock.



COLORADO GAMMA COLONY: Larry Caswell (Colorado State '68) and Larry Anderson (Tennessee '69) visit during the colonization ceremonies at Colorado Gamma Colony at Colorado State University in February.



CALIFORNIA MU: Billy Stitt, GC treasurer, presents the charter to officers of California Mu at California-Riverside following installation ceremonies conducted April 4.



TIMELESS TAPESTRY: E. T. "Brick" Melbraaten (Wyoming '47) poses before his needlepoint tapestry of "The Last Supper". The tapestry includes over one million stitches, and took more than four years of work to complete. He estimates that it took over 14,000 hours.



CALIFORNIA LAMBDA: Celebrating California Lambda's Founders Day banquet on April 16 are Lester Morgan (Westminster '45), Tim Cashin (California-Davis '59), John Woodward (Illinois '33), Doug Matheson (Whitman '61), Bill To (California '86), Tim Christianson (California '86), Bruce Fisher (California '86), Jeff Daugherty (California-Davis '77) and Bob Ingels (Illinois '51).



MICHIGAN ALPHA: Michigan Alpha's Founders Day ceremony featured Don Lund (Michigan '45), assistant athletic director for the University of Michigan; Wes Bearden (Stanford '54), Sigma North province president; Chris Brewster (Michigan '86); Greg Karmazin (Michigan '87), alumni secretary; and John Lawrence (Michigan '88), president. Bearden presented the 1986 Harmon-Rice Award to Brewster, who is an All-American cross country and track runner. Karmazin and Lawrence presented Brewster with a letter of congratulations from Tom Harmon (Michigan '41).

NEWSFRONTS

Community and campus service was heavy on the minds of Phis at University of the Pacific as the school year came to an end. California Lambda participated first in the University's annual fund raising campaign by making calls to university alumni. The brothers raised nearly \$7,000 for the University, more money than any other Greek organization on campus.

The next event for the chapter was the Human Race for the Volunteer Centers of California. The brothers participated in the walk-a-thon and raised money for a local children's home. There is no doubt that most people taking part in the walk/run noticed the brothers and their portable stereo. It was hard not to... their stereo was a Honda CRX complete with CD player, which they pushed the entire 10 kilometers.

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California Lambda hosted its first ever Founders Day Banquet in April and was pleased with the results. A number of Stockton area and California Lambda alumni came out for a great dinner and fun time.

Omicron North Province Bob Ingels (Illinois '51) was the keynote speaker for the event. He gave an update on the International Fraternity and discussed the value of alumni support to the chapter.

The banquet was the first alumni event held by the chapter since its installation in May, 1986. It served as the first in a series of events which the chapter hopes will build up local alumni support while setting the foundation for the creation of a strong Stockton area alumni club.

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