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Leadership College Set For July 26-29

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The 1989 Phi Delta Theta Leadership College will be held on July 26-29, 1989 at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. The program will bring together members from all across Canada and the United States to further enhance fraternity leadership, management techniques and tradition on which Phi Delta Theta was founded.

The 1987 Leadership College was an overwhelming success with over 440 individuals in attendance. It is anticipated that the response to the 1989 program will be just as successful if not more. Outstanding faculty will present educational seminars on all aspects pertaining

to Phi Delta Theta operations and programs. Seminars such as ritual, alcohol responsibilities, membership recruitment, scholarship programming, financial management, leadership skills, legal issues, risk management and alumni relations are just a small example of the diversity of program topics to be presented during the college. There will also be special presentations for all college representatives to attend including the "Hazing on Trial" scenario by Dave Westol of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Any undergraduate member is invited to participate in the college, however, chapter officers are especially encouraged to attend as the program will be helpful in the development of personal leadership skills. There will be a special program for chapter advisers who attend. It will focus on the role of the adviser, support services, chapter problem solving techniques/solutions and liability and alcohol issues. In addition, all representatives will be assigned to various chapters of 25 men in order to facilitate small group discussion of issues and information presented during the college seminars. The

meetings promote an excellent forum to openly discuss concerns and identify solutions.

Other activities at the Leadership College will include presentation of all chapter awards, performance of model ritual ceremonies, programs for Phikeias and colony members, a campus and General Headquarters tour including the Founder's Room in Elliot Hall, group photograph and the establishment of friendships with Brother Phis that will last a lifetime.

The host institution, Miami University is excited about the return of the Phi Delta Theta Leadership College for the second time. The resident halls, cafeteria, classrooms and recreational facilities are excellent and very accommodating. Oxford, Ohio is accessible by several highways and nearby interstates and air service is available through the Greater Cincinnati, Ohio Airport.

The Leadership College planning committee is working very hard to ensure a challenging, educational and enjoyable Leadership College experience. Further information will be made available from General Headquarters regarding registration for the college. ■



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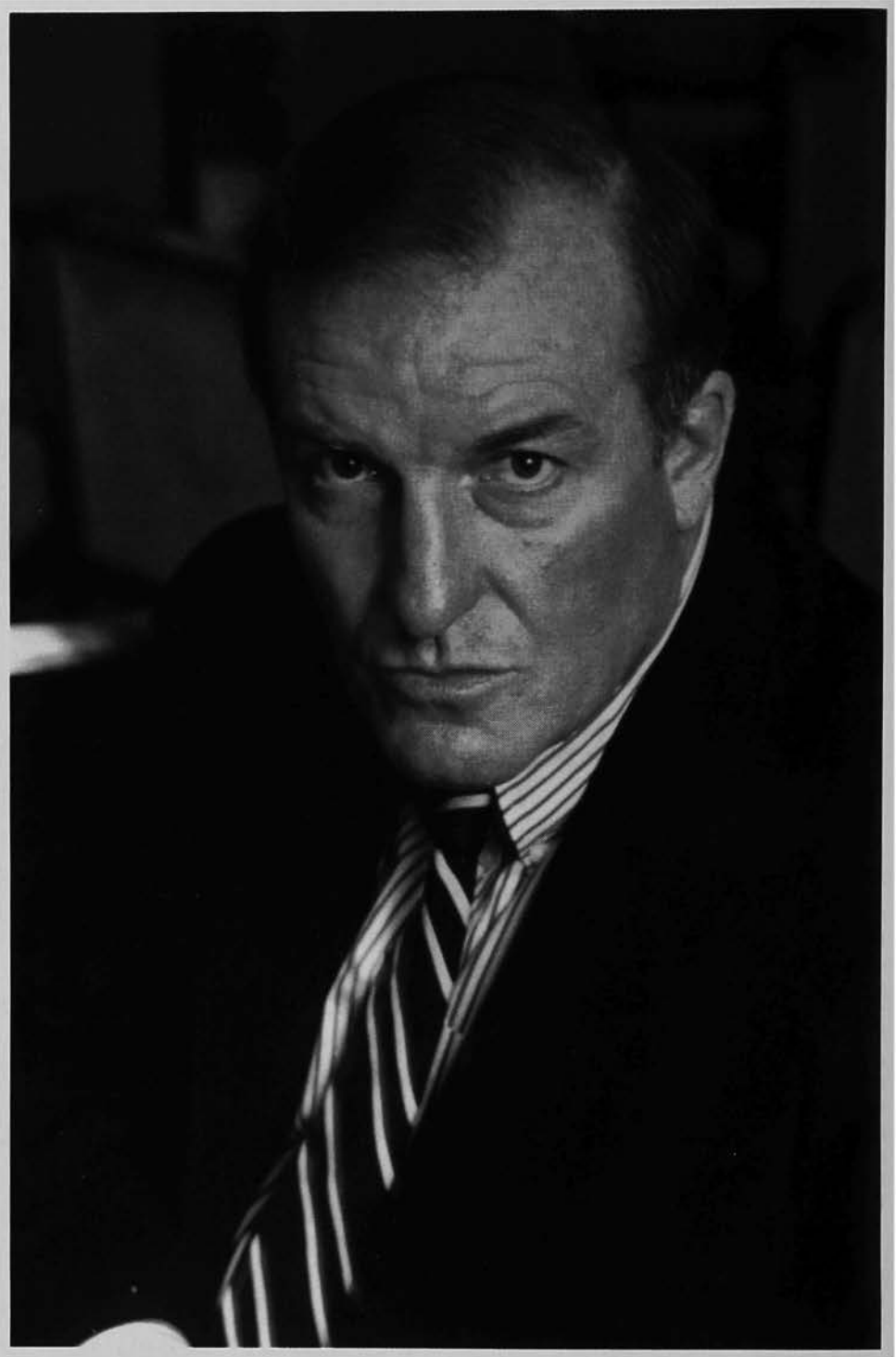
George Petty (McGill '54), after starting from scratch, has become more than just well known in the international pulp and paper circles.

George Petty (McGill '54), chairman, chief executive officer and controlling shareholder of Repap Enterprises Corporation Inc. ("Repap"), likes to tell the story of how he came to purchase his first pulp and paper mill.

Petty had started from scratch, a kid who grew up in Montreal and put himself through McGill University while playing varsity hockey. While at the University, George also found time to take an active role as a brother at Quebec Alpha, and served as treasurer and then president of the chapter.

After graduating with a Bachelor of Commerce in 1954, Petty joined the pulp and paper industry, and by 1967 had worked his way to the rank of vice-president of Canadian International Paper. Petty was then lured away by an industry entrepreneur, Karl Landegger and, one day in 1969, he brought a proposal to Landegger. A paper mill in Johnstown, Pennsylvania was available to the right buyer. Did Landegger want it?

"When I went in to ask him if he wanted to buy the mill, he said, 'Mr. Petty, I wish you would take a vacation. Everytime you answer the



phone you cost me money'."

Petty, who has a quick temper and a vocabulary to match, got mad. He stormed out, quit, and put his own deal together. Within a couple of days, he had come up with the \$12 million required to buy the mill, borrowing cash by using the mill's assets as collateral, a form of financing that would later become known as a leveraged buy-

out. "We didn't call it that at the time, but that's what we did," Petty says.

The rest is history. That was the first in a long list of complex and sometimes controversial deals that have made the tough-talking salesman from Montreal famous in international pulp and paper circles, and put him at the head of his own multinational pulp and paper com-

pany based in Montreal.

The pulp and paper industry employs more Canadians than any other manufacturing industry, accounts for about 15% of its total exports and, perhaps because of its size, has traditionally been regarded as one of the most conservative of the Canadian business sectors. However, Petty leads a pack of a fast-moving new breed that is changing the face of Canada's forest products industry.

Entering The Big Leagues

A decade ago, Petty was a minor player, nibbling at the edges of the industry. Today, he oversees Repap (paper spelled backwards), a public company with assets of over Cdn. \$1.5 billion and sales of close to Cdn. \$1 billion. The Repap empire now includes plants in Newcastle, New Brunswick; Kimberly, Wisconsin; and Prince Rupert, British Columbia, is the sixth largest producer of coated paper in the world, and has 3,600 employees.

Petty's admirers, and there are many, say Repap is a success because of Petty's nerve, his ability to surround himself with top management, and his uncanny sense of timing. He has wheeled and dealt by acquiring a classic collection of the industry's clunkers—outdated mills that their owners were happy to shed for a fraction of their replacement cost. Using the most up-to-date equipment in North America, he then upgraded and integrated the mills. The tighter the bankers' purse strings became, the better Petty became at dreaming up unorthodox financing schemes that would get him the money he needed.

And Petty had a concept. Almost a decade before the market for lightweight coated paper took off, he decided that it was a product of the future, and that his mills could be made to supply it earlier, faster and better than any other company in the industry. Today, the Repap mills spin out coated paper of the highest quality, using white clay brought from Georgia on Repap's own ship to give the paper the

shiny finish prized by advertisers and magazine publishers.

Detractors

Not that Petty is without his detractors—competitors who feel that his rise to the top has been based on leveraging Repap by using other people's money and squeezing out government grants and loans. Petty, a confirmed free enterpriser, is non-plussed.

"Isn't an entrepreneur there to minimize the capital costs? Our people showed a great deal of entrepreneurship in putting the packages together," says Petty. "I have no problem reconciling (entrepreneurship and seeking government aid). We were able to take advantage of programs designed to help a particular region develop. Perhaps they were a critical factor that helped us in putting the rest of financial packages together."

Despite his success, Petty has never forgotten his roots at McGill University or at Phi Delta Theta. Petty is one of the most significant contributors to McGill University, and serves on its Board of Governors. As only one example of Petty's ongoing support to McGill, he sponsors an annual economic lecture series, which last year featured Paul Volcker, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Allegiance to Phi Delt

Neither has Petty forgotten his allegiance to the fraternity. His friend and fraternity brother, Warren Chippendale, sits on Repap's Board of Directors and, when a housing crisis arose during 1988 at Quebec Alpha (which would have forced the chapter from its leased premises and left it without a chapter house for the coming term), Petty issued a challenge to other alumni of Quebec Alpha by offering to match, on a dollar-for-dollar basis, contributions towards the purchase of a new property. The brothers took up George's challenge, with the result that the active chapter moved into a new Chapter House in September.

Those who work closely with Petty say that his success, more

than anything, comes from his unflagging optimism, an optimism which is in turn rooted in Petty's religious faith. Petty explains, "I am a big fan of the power of positive thinking, and Jesus Christ is the greatest positive thinker of all time. Entrepreneurship involves a great deal of faith at times." Petty is also a solid family man who spends each weekend at home or with his wife, Ginger, who travels with him. George Petty counts Ginger Petty as an integral part of his business, and when she talks about Repap, she says "we" rather than "them".

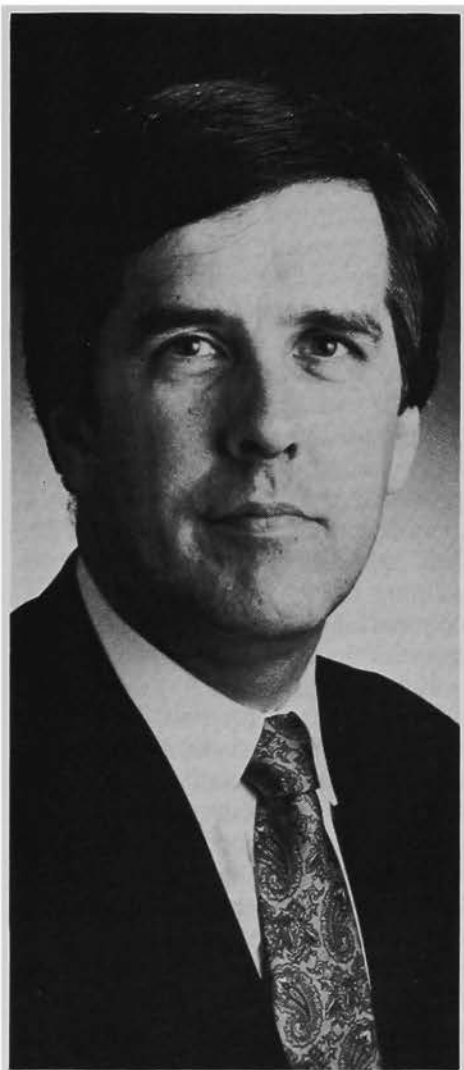
New Challenges

So what challenges still remain for Petty? One example is Repap's newest venture — a revolutionary method of making wood pulp. It's called Alcell® (short for alcohol-cellulose), and uses alcohol instead of noxious sulphur-containing chemicals to make pulp. Although alcohol pulping was developed by a German scientist three decades ago, it languished because no one was able to use it to make a strong enough pulp for high-quality paper — until a group of researchers at a company in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, attacked the problem. Three years ago, Petty bought the company and all its patents, and asked a panel of experts to conduct an independent appraisal. The verdict — a good rating for Alcell, the go-ahead Repap needed to begin a demonstration mill at a cost of Cdn. \$65 million. If successful, Alcell pulping plants can be smaller than conventional mills, and recover more of the disposable by-products.

But isn't the Alcell project another major risk for Petty — taking on the commercial development of a process that so many others have dismissed? The response of one industry expert echoes that of others who have over the years watched Petty successfully tackle even bigger challenges by applying his optimism, financial daring and hands-on determination. "Sure it's a risk," replies Bruce Fleming of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Research Institute with a laugh. "But that's George Petty!" ■

Knapp Youngest University President

Charles B. Knapp (Iowa State '68), 41, the youngest president of a major American research university, intends to take the University of Georgia to a preeminent position in higher education.



KNAPP

University of Georgia football fans have witnessed many a sideline spectacle, but new UGA president Charles B. Knapp (Iowa State '68) had them doing double-takes when the Bulldogs met LSU in October, 1987. Forsaking the comfort of the president's box, at the request of the cheerleaders, Knapp joined canine mascot UGA IV in front of the student section to help bring the crowd to fever pitch. Their beloved Dawgs lost a tough one, but longtime backers say the Sanford Stadium decibel level has never been higher.

Since taking charge July 1, 41 year old Knapp has found plenty to cheer about around the Athens campus: nationally recognized research programs, rising SAT scores for entering freshmen, an outstanding library, plus an enthusiastic welcome from students, faculty, alumni and state leaders. With the state's economy booming, prospects for the future seem bright indeed. UGA appears poised to attain the new leader's favorite word, "pre-eminence."

Youngest President

As the youngest president of a major American research university, Charles Knapp holds the reins at the country's oldest state chartered university, which was founded in 1785. More than 26,000 students are enrolled in 13 schools and colleges on the northeast Georgia campus. Knapp heads a 7,600-member faculty and staff and supervises an annual operating budget of more than \$400 million.

UGA's 20th president is already setting some big plans in motion. If Knapp has his way, recognition for excellence will fit the University of Georgia like a glove. He's currently laying the groundwork for a five year drive to raise \$200 million in private gifts, the school's most ambitious campaign ever. In addition Knapp has alerted the state legislature he will come calling for more appropriations. "It will take increased generosity to do what we need to do," he says. "Pre-eminence is an expensive proposition."

A year ago Knapp was running operations at Tulane University in New Orleans. As executive vice president for one of the South's most respected private institutions, he produced operating surpluses that caught the eye of the recruitment committee searching for a new UGA president, including Bell-South Corporation Chairman John L. Clendenin. "We saw in Chuck Knapp just the right combination of leadership and academic qualities the University of Georgia needs," says Clendenin.

Tulane Fundraising

At Tulane he spearheaded fundraising efforts that drew over \$160 million. In charge of all non-academic functions at Tulane, Knapp also taught undergraduate and graduate courses in public finance, labor economics and immigration policy. He found time to serve on the city's United Way Cabinet, the Chamber of Commerce economic development panel, and the board of the Neighborhood Development Foundation.

Knapp has good reason to feel at home in a college town like Athens, Georgia. He was born and grew up in Ames, Iowa, home of his undergraduate alma mater. His 1968 B.S. degree in economics was awarded with honors and distinction. Then Knapp managed to earn both an M.A. and a Ph.D. in economics in the same year, 1972, at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

He spent four years at the University of Texas as assistant professor. In Austin, Knapp met the man he calls his mentor, Ray Marshall, and in 1976 was invited to join Marshall in Washington when President-elect Jimmy Carter appointed him Secretary of Labor. Knapp was special assistant to the Secretary until 1979, when he became Deputy Assistant Secretary of Labor for Employment and Training. He held the post through the balance of the Carter administration and then rounded out his Washington experience with two years of teaching and research at George Washington

University before moving to Tulane.
Research Excellence

Knapp appreciates UGA's emerging reputation for research excellence, focused on a nationally acclaimed biological sciences center. He wants to build on this foundation while emphasizing superior teaching at the same time. "The alleged conflict between teaching and research has been overstated," he contends. "It's my experience that the great researchers are often the great teachers. Men and women who devote their lives to pushing back the frontiers of knowledge are likely to be the most enthusiastic about sharing their discoveries with students."

Knapp believes intensely in the service mission of state universities, and their fundamental duty to educate the student of limited means. Reflecting on his own college days, he identifies with the motivated young person who struggles to pay tuition. "From a cost standpoint,

the University must remain within reach of those talented youngsters who come to Athens penniless, but with a will and determination to build themselves a better life."

He adds that a public university must strive to include all segments of the community it serves. "It is essential that the student body and faculty at this university reflect the cultural diversity of the state," he said in his inaugural address. "We must expand our efforts to attract and retain minority students and faculty to this campus."

School Reform

Knapp feels he arrived at Georgia at just the right moment. Three years ago the General Assembly implemented a far-reaching public school reform program, the Quality Basic Education Act, which he sees ushering in a new era of student excellence in the state. "QBE is a pivotal development for the University," he insists, "because we

will never be significantly better than the public high schools of our state. With broad-based support from state government, the business community, civic leadership and the news media, the state can continue to develop a system of public education that is second to none, from kindergarten to graduate school."

Knapp, wife Lynne and daughter Amanda, 16, have made a point of travelling as much as possible in their new home state. "I've been struck by the depth of affection people have for this University, and the extent to which the University of Georgia is woven into the fabric of this state. This unconditional devotion sets UGA apart."

From the cap-and-gown solemnity of his inauguration, to the red-and-black exuberance of the Bulldog sidelines, the enthusiasm and vision Charles Knapp has for the University of Georgia appears to be contagious. ■

Phi Delt Campbell Heads Georgia's Alumni

Charles Knapp's arrival at the University of Georgia comes at a time when his fraternity is enjoying a special prominence there.

In addition to Knapp as university president, a Phi Delta Theta also holds the presidency of the university's Alumni Society. Clifford S. Campbell (Georgia '50) was elected to head up the 145-thousand member group last July.

Campbell, who is the president of C&S National Bank in Thomasville, Georgia, pledged his membership in the fraternity as a UGA sophomore in 1947.

"It was a great family of friends," he said. "We had a cross section of athletes, non-athletes, scholars, non-scholars, good old boys — just outstanding people."

Campbell graduated from the University of Georgia with a business administration degree in 1950. Two years later, he began his banking career at Trust Company Bank

in Atlanta, Georgia as a management associate.

In 1956, he joined the banking company he still is employed by today, C&S Bank. His first job was in Albany, Georgia in a position he calls the "bottom."

"I collected and chased past dues, and, when I wasn't doing that, I swept the floors."

Now, 33 years later, the Covington, Georgia native holds the top leadership position at C&S in Thomasville, a position that Campbell as a new C&S employee did not purposely set out to achieve. "I never thought about retiring with C&S. I just needed a job," he said.

Campbell is active in the community, serving in various business and professional capacities. He was 1986-87 chairman of the Joint Tech-Georgia Development Fund, 1987 chairman of the Archbold Memorial Hospital Board of Directors, and he served on the American Bankers Association's National

BankPac Committee from 1983-1987.

Campbell and his wife, Frances, have two sons, Clay and Dick. ■



CAMPBELL



CHARTER: Brothers at California Xi proudly display their new charter following installation ceremonies.

California Xi Installed At Chico

The California Xi Chapter at California State University-Chico was installed on April 16 with a rich history of 28 years behind it as a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity.

"Proud to be a Phi Delt!"

This was the reply given by Garth Falk, Spring '88 president of the California Xi Chapter of Phi Delta Theta, when asked about his thoughts concerning the chapter installation on April 16. During the following reception, it was evident that the California Xi Chapter carries with it a long and treasured history.

The California Xi Chapter has acquired a wealth of tradition and history spanning some 28 years. On

December 3, 1960 the Epsilon Theta Chapter was installed into Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity.

The Epsilon Theta Chapter placed great value upon the camaraderie of men, or what we commonly refer to as fraternal brotherhood. This was due to the fact that, at its founding, the Epsilon Theta Chapter had a substantial number of brothers who were also active members of general fraternities at Chico State; dual membership is

allowed in both general and professional fraternities.

From its conception, the Epsilon Theta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi sought to bring together the best from both worlds. Some members emphasized the professional nature of the organization. Others worked to develop those all important fraternal qualities, which are the backbone of a strong and lasting brotherhood. From that point in time until the spring semester of 1986, the Epsilon Theta chapter placed



CHARTER PRESENTATION: GC President C. T. Bray hands Garth Falk, chapter president, the charter for the newly installed California Xi chapter.

special significance upon the values associated with traditional fraternities, while at the same time underscoring the importance of academic and career development.

In 1972 the fraternal bonds which existed within professional fraternities were changed by the addition of TITLE IX to the Education Code. The passage of TITLE IX into law made it illegal for professional fraternities, among them Delta Sigma Pi, to restrict membership on the basis of sex.

For over 15 years the Epsilon Theta Chapter was able to withstand pressure from all outside forces to admit women. However, during the fall 1986 semester the chapter was issued an ultimatum by the campus administration to either obtain, "a critical mass of active female members" or the organization would lose official university sanction.

This co-ed issue, was the cause of irreconcilable differences within the Epsilon Theta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi. Twenty-seven active members, a majority of the 48-man

chapter, foresaw disastrous effects upon the chapter's brotherhood. They sought to associate with another fraternity, one which was exempt from TITLE IX.

At that time, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and the campus administration were adamantly opposed to fraternity expansion. They believed that the competition among fraternities for membership and housing was so intense, a new organization could not survive. Believing that it was not possible to form a new fraternity, because it was thought that campus and IFC recognition would not be forthcoming, the Cal-Iota Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was approached with a proposed merger. At that point, the Cal-Iota Chapter was in desperate need of membership. Our goal was to immediately acquire national support and the Cal-Iota chapter house, which was rather large and wholly owned by the Housing Corporation.

This merger failed because the nine active members of the Cal-Iota Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon

shortly began to understand how fundamentally their chapter would change. Nevertheless, because of differing philosophies and goals for the chapter, negotiations failed, and shortly afterwards so did the Cal-Iota Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

When negotiations fell through, many within our group were absolutely devastated. We each, as individuals, had to decide our own future. Most of us considered the following three options: to disassociate one's self completely from fraternity entanglements; to return to Delta Sigma Pi, or to seize the challenge and somehow forge a new fraternity at Chico State, as 15 of us did.

On Feb. 11, 1987 Alpha Sigma Omega, a local fraternity, was founded. This new organization provided our group with a fraternal identity and a vehicle through which to perpetuate our brotherhood. During this time, our group conducted a comprehensive evaluation of the top 13 general fraternities desiring chapters at Chico State.

Unyielding drive, incredible desire, and thorough knowledge were the cornerstones of our successful organization. Many on campus were astounded by the way Alpha Sigma Omega seemed to come from nowhere. In only one semester we had incredible success: we managed to lease a chapter house immediately upon formation of our organization. Possession of a house significantly added to our credibility as a fraternity. We recruited 10 exceptional men to become pledges in our Spring 1987 Pledge Class. These men sacrificed much and contributed greatly to the prosperity of Alpha Sigma Omega. More importantly, the men of Alpha Sigma Omega represented a single-mindedness of purpose and possessed the skills necessary to work within the campus bureaucracy to achieve both campus and IFC recognition in only 48 school days. A feat unparalleled by any other fraternity at Chico State since the founding of the local IFC some 19 years ago.

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On Nov. 7, 1987 Robert F. Ingles, province president of Omicron North, made a presentation to the members of Alpha Sigma Omega. In this presentation Ingles illustrated the tangible benefits associated with membership in Phi Delta Theta. We were thoroughly impressed with Ingles, because of his obvious love and devotion for Phi Delta Theta. After careful deliberation on Nov. 17, 1987, we narrowed our selection to Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta. In a secret ballot that evening, after reviewing all available information, Phi Delta Theta was selected unanimously by the active body.

We achieved colony status shortly after petitioning the General Council. On Dec. 13, 1987 we were formally installed as the California Xi Colony of Phi Delta Theta. After a brief period as a colony, some 65 school days, we were initiated into, and became an active chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Initia-

tion and installation was held at the Newman Center where 35 undergraduate and two alumni members were initiated. Initiation of the alumni was particularly moving, because among them was Rupert McDowell ('73) who is an alumnus of the Epsilon Theta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi and who's father is a Phi Delt.

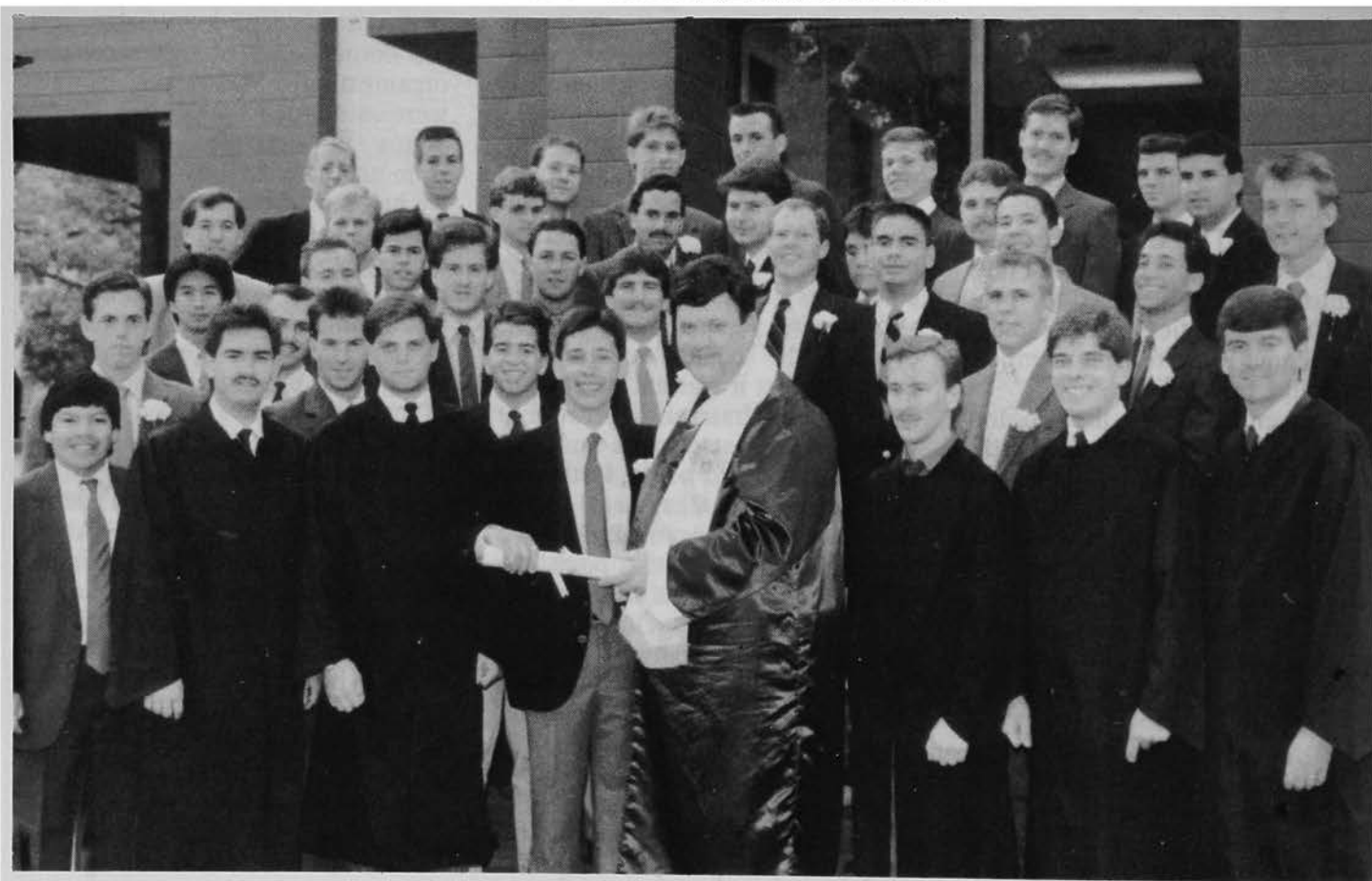
Chartering was only possible within this time-frame because of the sheer desire of all our members, united for this common goal. Our reward came on April 16, 1988 when we received our charter from Brother Tal Bray, president of the General Council, Brother Robert Biggs, director of chapter services, and Brother Robert McInnes, chapter consultant.

The following members were initiated into the California Xi Chapter of Phi Delta Theta on April 15, 1988: Garth Falk, Edgar Hernandez, Edward Odasz, Jr., John Cunningham, Jr., James

Jones, Edward Trumbull, Jeffrey Rhine, Christopher Aust, James Small, Steven Moe, Keith Aldrich, Viet Truong, William Dabney, Jr., Michael Dean, Scott Huntington, Howard Kanter, Sean McDaniel, David Mullarky, Arthur Chavez, David Haugen, Scott Copper, Darren Grove, Darren Kille, Steven Dutra, Reed Roberts, Brent Joliff, Gerald Stevenson, Edward Click, Rodney Carr, William Gaul, Erik Feingold, Michael Hadden, Shawn Horan, Thomas Collier, Timothy McMullen, alumni Rupert McDowell, and alumni Jeffery James.

The men of California Xi would like to thank our General Headquarters Staff, all the chapters of Omicron North for their many contributions to our chapter, and we would especially like to thank Brother Robert Ingles and Brother Pete Knight, Chapter Adviser for their participation in, and support of our chapter. Without which this would not have been possible. ■

CALIFORNIA XI: The initiation team along with GC President C. T. Bray join the new initiates of California Xi following installation ceremonies.



Phi Delt Heads Bankers

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BY GEORGE SEAGERT

Banking has always been a big part of the life of Jeff Austin, Jr. (Texas-Austin '60) president of

First National of Jacksonville, who in May became the 104th president of the Texas Bankers Association at the annual convention in Dallas.



AUSTIN

As a 16-year-old boy he was introduced to bank work on the end of a mop handle when his father had him doing janitorial work at the First State Bank in Frankston. He cleaned the bank every afternoon and weekends. Young Jeff was one of several youths who were given cleaning jobs by Jeff, Sr. and who later went on to become prominent bankers around the state. One of these is Burnet banker Dan Haynes who also assumed office in TBA when he was elected treasurer last month. Austin later moved to posting ledgers, stuffing statements and teller work at various banks throughout his high school and college years.

Jeff, Jr. says he "kept occupied" while growing up in Frankston. When he wasn't cleaning the bank or playing baseball or basketball at school, he delivered papers for the *Dallas Morning News* starting at age 12 and was also a local distributor for the *Texas Almanac*. His jobs helped him to accumulate savings which his father invested for

him in stock in another east Texas bank.

Family

The Austin family tree has deep roots in banking. Jeff, Sr., who is chairman of First State in Frankston — which was listed recently by Sheshunoff as one of the 50 most profitable Texas banks based on ROA — was TBA president in 1965-66. Jeff, Jr.'s wife Sissy is chief lending officer in the Jacksonville bank. His son Jeff III is vice president of a North Central Texas bank and daughter Leigh is also working at a bank. Daughter Mary, however, is in retailing. Austin is also director or advisory director in several other east Texas banks. And his sister happens to be married to a banker in San Marcos.

His grandfather, John Austin, Sr., founded First State Bank of Frankston, where his uncle, John L. Austin, Jr., worked before going into banking in Houston. He moved into mortgage banking and became president of T.J. Bettes Company and served as president of the national Mortgage Bankers Association.

After high school in Frankston, where the activities he described as "doing a little of everything since the school had a total enrollment of only 95," Jeff took a BBA degree in banking at the University of Texas in Austin, where he joined the Army ROTC, the Texas Cowboys' Phi Delta Fraternity and played intramural softball and basketball. He was also representative for the Business School in student government. In his junior year his father introduced him to a career opportunity at the First National Bank of Jacksonville.

Military

His banking career was put on hold when the Army called him to active duty during the Berlin crisis. He was stationed in New Orleans as a second lieutenant in the Transportation Corps. He remained in the 49th Armored Division of the Texas Army National Guard until 1968.

Jeff had known his wife, Sissy (Laurel Ann), all his life and they married in 1971. A math major

from Oklahoma University, she had been a member of the first group of employees at NASA. Their home is on Lake Jacksonville.

Austin's goals for TBA in the ensuing year are numerous. He wants the association to be responsive to membership needs by offering timely services designed to "help a banker make money." He will also strive to keep TBA financially strong as it becomes the voice for the industry and the state's premier banking organization.

"We've got to be alert in the legislative area not only for banking, but for all other issues that affect the economy, for example, taxes," Austin explains.

The new president also wants TBA to tell the positive side of the banking story by being aggressive in putting out the good news in order to counter-balance "all the negative being printed."

Economy

Austin feels that banks can play a big role in diversifying the state economy by investing in their own communities from the small towns to the metroplexes. "Texas can pull itself up by its own bootstraps with banks helping," he adds.

For the overall strength of banking Austin hopes to encourage a dialog and information exchange with regulators and other bank trade associations, as well as with professional groups such as NABW and BAI.

Austin has a solid background for taking over the reins of TBA. He has served as both director and chairman of his district and has worked with the New Products and Services, Membership Structure and Legislative Committees. He is also on the board of the Houston branch of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank. He has been a member of the ABA Community Bankers Advisory Council.

In 1979, he was selected as Jacksonville's "Citizen of the Year" because of his numerous civic activities which ranged from being a director of the local hospital to serving on the Board of Regents of Texas Eastern University at Tyler. ■

BUSY PHIS



IN BUSINESS

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

•**JOHN C. TROUTMAN** (South Carolina '63) has been appointed president of C&S South Carolina in Columbia, SC. He was formerly the executive vice president of C&S Georgia and regional executive officer of the Coastal Region.

•**O. W. "CHIP" BOOTH, JR.** (North Carolina '41) is the owner and president of BOSK, Inc. and affiliate owner of Western Temporary Services. BOSK, Inc. is the affiliate owner of Western, which provides clerical, light industrial and marketing temporary help.

•**F. ROSS JOHNSON** (Manitoba '52), president of RJR Nabisco, Inc., the multibillion-dollar food and cigarette company that ranks 19th among Fortune 500 companies, was the subject of a cover story in the July, 18 issue of *Fortune*.

•**G. JOHN GRUEN III** (Puget Sound '66) has been appointed president of Mother Lode Gold Mines Consolidated in San Francisco. He is a director of the company and has served as executive vice president since January, 1988.

•**WILLIAM H. (BILL) WILLIAMS** (Oklahoma State '70) has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Bear Creek Corporation and senior vice president of its parent company, Shaklee Corporation in San Francisco. He had previously been with Neiman-Marcus, Inc. in Dallas as senior vice president of marketing, advertising and mail order merchandising. ■

VP'S DESK

•**FRANCIS W. CRISS, JR.** (Mississippi '53) has been promoted to vice president and secretary-treasurer of Choctaw Maid Farms, Inc. in Jackson, MS.

•**THOMAS LEE JOYNER III** (Mississippi '82) has been promoted to vice president of Ross & Yerger where he will continue to secure and service insurance accounts with emphasis on commercial property and casualty and contract bonding accounts.

•**JEFFREY A. RIVEST** (Maryland '75) has been named senior vice president of clinical services at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. He has served for five years as administrator of the John Hopkin's Children's Center in Baltimore.

•**WAYNE ALLEN** (Oklahoma State '58) is vice president, international exploration and production, for Phillips Petroleum. He joined Phillips in 1961. ■



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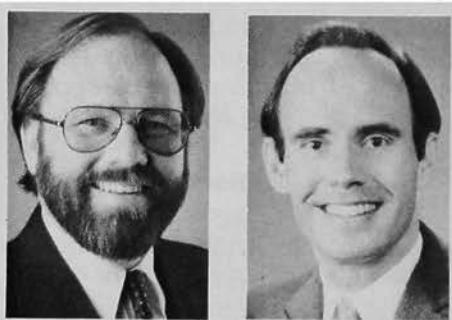
BUSINESSMEN ALL

•**J. REID PUCKETT** (Georgia Southern '87) has taken a position with AT&T as an associate account executive in the general business systems division at the Columbia, SC branch. He recently received a BA degree in geology/geography.

•**HUGH H. HOWELL, JR.** (Emory '42) has been named as a director and secretary of GEC Avionics, a High Tech English-owned corporation.

•**DICK CRAWFORD** (Hanover '69), former Tulsa mayor, has taken a public relations position with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Tulsa. He will serve as director of public and internal communications for Metropolitan's six-state central region.

•**CHARLES F. OPPERMAN, III** (Colorado '66), who has been a realtor in Boulder, CO, since 1971, recently joined fellow Phi **JOEL RIPMASTER** (Colorado '67) as a broker associate and director in the firm Colorado Landmark Multiprop Realty, Inc., a Sotheby International real estate affiliate firm in Boulder. ■



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HONORED

•**JEFF B. LOVE** (Vanderbilt '71), a partner in the Liddell, Sapp, Zively, Hill & LaBoon law firm in Houston, has received the "Outstanding Young Texas Ex" award from the University of Texas Ex-Students Association; and the "Five Young Outstanding Houstonians" and "Five Outstanding

Young Texans" awards from the Houston Chamber of Commerce and Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

•**BOB BININGER** (Missouri '60) was honored this summer as being the leading producing agent for the past two years in life and health production, the number one producer of 7,000 agents throughout the entire United States for American Heritage Life headquartered in Jacksonville, FL.

•**STEVE BULGER** (Lafayette '81) has recently been named the New York State Jaycees' "President of the Year" for 1987-88. He is past president of the Troy, NY Jaycees. He helped his chapter in raising over \$40,000 for various charities in hosting Flagfest '87, America's largest Flag Day event.

•**KENNETH F. ANDERSON** (Lawrence '52), head of the theater department at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley, Menasha, WI, was one of four individuals receiving the 1987 Governor's Awards in Support of the Arts.

•**JEFF MELLIN** (Oklahoma State '62), director of marketing for Marriott's Bay Point Resort in Panama City Beach, FL, has been named "Marketing Director of the Year" for the worldwide franchise division of Marriott Hotels. He has been involved in the travel industry for more than 20 years. ■

PROFESSIONAL POSTS

•**JOHN M. WRAY** (Indiana '81) has joined the legal staff of Affiliated Medical Enterprises of Orange County, CA. The company manages health care facilities throughout the United States. He formerly was on the legal staff of the Travelers Health Network.

•**ALBERT H. MILLER** (Arkansas '54), president of the consulting engineering firm of Miller-Newell Engineers, Ltd. in Newport and Jonesboro, AR, has been sworn in as a vice president of the American Consulting Engineers Council.



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•**STEVEN P. STUCKY** (Butler '59), president and chief executive officer of the

S. P. Stucky Company, Inc. in West Lafayette, IN, has been elected president of the board of directors of the Self-Insurance Institute of America, Inc.

•**PAT PEACOCK** (Alberta '64), an attorney with the firm of MacLeod and Dixon in Calgary, has been elected president of the Canadian Bar Association, one of the youngest men to ever do so.

•**NEIL PAPIANO** (Stanford '61), an attorney with the Los Angeles law firm of Iverson, Yoakum, Papiano & Hatch, was the subject of a recent article in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*. The article referred to him as a "power lawyer."

•**DAVID D. SHOBE** (Ohio Wesleyan '53) has recently been named executive director of the American Foundation for Urologic Disease, Inc. He was most recently director of government affairs for the American Pharmaceutical Association.

•**MALCOLM J. MCLELLAND** (Indiana '81), CPA, has joined the Indianapolis accounting firm of D. David Freeman. He previously worked as an independent accountant.

•**DAVID S. PHILLIPS** (Syracuse '75), a litigation partner in the law firm of Eaton, Solms, Mills & McNinch of Manchester, NH, received the 1988 L. Jonathan Ross Award for outstanding commitment to legal service for the poor, for the state of New Hampshire. He also was awarded for the second consecutive year the state bar's President's Award for "Outstanding Pro Bono Service" in Hillsborough County.

•**A. JOHN GEIS** (Purdue '53), director of technical services at the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation in Pittsburgh, has been elected chairman of the Council of Fellows of the Institute of Industrial Engineers for 1988-89.

•**K. MARTIN WORTHY** (Emory '41), senior partner in the law firm of Hopkins, Sutter, Hamel & Park in Washington, D.C., has been reappointed to chair the American Bar Association Audit Committee.

•**PHILIP L. GRAVENGAARD, JR.** (Ohio State '68), director of international marketing and sales for Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. in Toledo, OH, has been elected to serve on the board of The Toledo Area International Trade Association.



•PHILLIPS



•GRAVENGAARD

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY AND STAFF

•**IAN CRAIGON** (Manitoba '72), recipient of the 1985 Manitoba Physical Education Teachers' Award for outstanding contribution to the teaching of physical education in Manitoba Schools, was recently appointed director of the Quality Daily Physical Education program. This is a national program of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Fitness Canada.

•**DR. LOUIS BINDER** (Minnesota '76) was recently promoted to the position of Assistant Dean for Graduate Medical Education and Student Affairs at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine in El Paso. He is responsible for the administration of the graduate medical curriculum leading to the M.D. degree, and for supervision and coordination of nine residency training programs and 116 residents. He continues part time as an assistant professor in the Division of Emergency Medicine at Texas Tech.

LOYAL ALUMNI
•**NORMAN V. WAGNER** (Dartmouth-UCLA '51) has been named to a four-year term of the Cal State Fullerton University advisory board. He is former president and chief executive officer of Signal Landmark Properties, Inc. He is now a consultant for the company.

IN GOVERNMENT

•**RICHARD C. HOUSEWORTH** (Kansas '49) has been nominated by President Reagan to be a member of the board of directors of the Export-Import Bank of the United States for a term of four years. He has been with The Arizona Bank in Phoenix since 1955.

•**WALLACE CARSON** (Stanford '56), a former Oregon State Senator, is now a State Supreme Court Judge and is an Oregon National Air Guard one-star General.

•**FREDERICK N. SIX** (Kansas '51), a former Lawrence attorney who has served on the Kansas Court of Appeals the past year, has been appointed to the Kansas Supreme Court by Gov. Mike Hayden.

•**CHARLES COBB** (Stanford '58), former Arvida and Disney executive and South Florida business leader, has been sworn in as undersecretary of commerce for travel and tourism.

•**BR. WILLIAM A. KOLB** (Chicago '76) recently assumed new duties as science officer at the American Embassy in Bonn. He had previously served as political/economic officer in Frankfurt and vice consul in Manila.

IN POLITICS

•**STEPHEN P. PAYNE** (S. F. Austin '86), who had worked in the office of the Texas Secretary of State, served as the chief page for the 1988 Republican National Convention in New Orleans. He previously assisted the Texas state campaign director for George Bush.

IN THE COMMUNITY

•**DOUGLAS CRUICKSHANKS** (Randolph-Macon '69) has become a "recognized community leader" in Roanoke, VA after seven years. He is head of commercial banking for Sovran Bank in Roanoke. He was the subject of a major feature story in the Roanoke Times and World-News on June 26.

NEWS OF RECENT GRADS

•**BRIAN D. CURRIER** (Oregon '88) of Beaverton, OR, received degrees in finance and management and is a commercial credit manager for Norwest Financial in Portland, OR.

•**ERIC GUMBINER** (Oregon '87) of Laguna Niguel, CA, received a degree in telecommunications and film and is a commercial and investment real estate broker for Gumbiner Land Co. in Newport Beach, CA.

•**FABIO SIMI** (U. of California-San Diego '86) is a first year student at New York University seeking an MBA. He was elected director of alumni relations and more recently has been elected president of the nation's largest business school.



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*HOUSEWORTH

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

PROMOTED

•**MAJOR GENERAL DAVID S. TRUMP** (Michigan State '55) was promoted on May 18 and is assigned as the Deputy Air Force Surgeon General for Reserve Affairs. He is a pediatric surgeon, medical director of an HMO, and clinical professor of surgery at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences.

•**DAVID C. MOREHOUSE** (Nebraska '58) has been promoted to the grade of Major General in the United States Air Force. He has assumed the position of Deputy Judge Advocate General of the U.S. Air Force. Prior to his new position he was Staff Judge Advocate for the Strategic Air Command at Offutt AFB, NE.

COMMISSIONED

•**MICHAEL J. FINLEY** (Oregon '88) of Portland received a degree in telecommunications and film and has recently been commissioned to the rank of second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

IN GENERAL

***REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM MILEY FOGARTY**, USN (Iowa State '58) was named by the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to head the investigation of the shooting down of an airliner by an American cruiser in the Persian Gulf earlier this summer. More recently, he was the first commanding officer of the battleship New Jersey after her recommissioning.

•**DAVE E. JEREMIAH** (Oregon '55) is now a four-star admiral and is commander of the Pacific Fleet.



***FOGARTY** ***O'HORA**
*CDR JIMMY "JET" O'HORA (Penn

State '68), commanding officer of Attack Squadron Three Seven, made his 1,000th carrier arrested landing on June 5 while stationed on board the USS Forrestal in the Persian Gulf. In doing so, he has become a member of one of the most elite groups in all of aviation.

•**MICHAEL D. FRONKIER** (New Mexico '78) has returned to the San Antonio Air Logistics Center at Kelly AFB, TX to work space programs and long-range planning. His previous assignment was management of the USAF Vehicle program at HQ AFLC, Wright Patterson AFB, OH. ■

★ ★ 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.

Alberta

JOHN EDWARD HART ('32), 82 died July 25 in Edmonton, Ontario, Canada. A provincial civil servant for over 30 years, he served as deputy attorney general from 1962-70 under Premier, the Hon. E. C. Manning. A member of the Alberta bar for over 50 years, he was chairman of the Alberta General Insurance Company.

Allegheny

JOSEPH M. GEORGE ('37), 73, died May 19 in Alexandria, VA.

RAYMOND H. ROBERTSON ('37), 72, died Feb. 11 in Cleveland.

LEWIS ALEXANDER WAY ('38), 71, died Aug. 3, 1987 in Columbiana, OH. He served as president of the Columbiana Foundry Company from 1938 to 1984, when he became chairman of the board. He served for the past 30 years on the board of directors of the former National Union Bank, now National City Bank. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Rogers L. Way** (Allegheny '41).

Akron

ROBERT HARRISON FULTON (31), 80, died May 28 in Los Altos, CA. His professional career covered 35 years in the public schools of Ohio and California as an administrator, counselor, public relations director, psychologist and teacher of American history. He served the California SAR as state president, first vice president, historian and registrar. He is a recipient of the Gold Good Citizenship Award and Patriot's Medal for outstanding service to the society and the community.

DR. CHARLES A. MCCLELLAND ('33), 77, died July 29 in Paris, IL. He established his practice of internal medicine in Paris in 1946 and was one of the final owners of the former Paris Hospital. He retired in 1976. He was a member of the American College of Physicians, Illinois State Medical Society and American Medical Association, and the Acculapian Society of the Wabash Valley. Survivors include two Phi brothers, **Donald W.** (Akron '35) and **George B.** (Akron '38).

PHILIP C. NEWSOM ('25), 89, died March 9 in Akron.

CHARLES HARRIS RUDY ('50), 62, died March 25 in Indianapolis, IN.

Arizona

HENRY J. GANNON ('38), 76, died June 27 in Cincinnati.

Arizona State

JEAN R. BECK ('25), 85, died July 28 in Tucson, AZ. He was a professor of German and humanities at the University of Arizona for 31 years. In the 1950s, he volunteered to form and coach UA's skiing team. He was a veteran of World War II in the U. S. Army.

Auburn

DAVID W. CANON ('38), 70, died Dec. 26, 1987 in Opelika, AL. Survivors include a Phi son, **David W., Jr.** (Auburn '64), a Phi cousin, **Charles A. Webb, Jr.** (Auburn '29) and a Phi nephew, **Charles M. Canon, III** (Auburn '64).

RUFUS W. ORR ('24), 83, died in the fall of 1987 in Decatur, AL. Survivors include a Phi son, **Rufus W.** (Vanderbilt '59), a Phi nephew, **Jerome T. Orr** (Vanderbilt '59), a Phi grandson, **Rufus W. Orr, III** (Vanderbilt '84) and a Phi great nephew, **Jon H. Moores, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '86).

FREDERICK L. SCHAU ('38), 73, died Nov. 7, 1987 in Montgomery, AL.

Baylor

JEFFREY B. PERKINS ('84), 26, died July 10 in San Antonio. He was a trust officer with MTrust located in San Antonio. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Timothy S. Perkins** (Baylor '81).

Brown

WILLIAM E. LOVEJOY ('49), 60, died March 21 in Lebanon, NH. He was justice of Lebanon District Court and Master of Superior Court of New Hampshire.

Butler

MARION TURPIN DAVIS ('28), 83, died in June, 1988 in Carmel, IN.

IRWIN A. SEDBERRY ('49), died May 25 in Indianapolis, IN.

Case-Western Reserve

WILLIAM P. ADAMS ('35), 73, died March 9 in Cleveland.

JOSEPH FREASE ('25), 84, died June 7 in Canton, OH.

JOSEPH J. MOORE ('34), 76, died in March, 1988 in Cleveland.

Centre

JAMES EUGENE MCGREGOR ('34), 76, died Jan. 25 in Jacksonville, FL. He moved to Jacksonville in 1946 and was with Cohen Bros. Department Store for 19 years. After this he was a successful owner of a small business before retiring. He was past-president of the Gator Bowl Association.

SAMUEL R. WELLS ('33), 76, died April 21 in Louisville, KY.

Chicago

JACK Y. BRYAN ('29), 80, died May 22 in Riverside, CA. He was a former U. S. diplomat and award-winning novelist and photographer (see feature story on p. 70 of Summer '88 Scroll). He is the author of two books and a number of nationally published short stories and articles. He taught creative photography in extension classes at the University of California, Riverside, from 1968 until 1980. His photographs have been on display in Pakistan, India and Iran as well as the United States.

RICHARD S. FERGUSON ('38), 71, died March 12 in Wheaton, IL.

Cincinnati

ROBERT J. BOHRER ('40), 69, died June 15 in Wayne, PA. He was an *All-American* center at Cincinnati and played for the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League in the early 1940s. He was a retired program manager in the Air Force fighter program in the N.A.S.A. space program of the General Electric Company.

MULFORD H. MENTEL ('33), 78, died June 18 in Shannon, KY. Survivors include a Phi great nephew, **Daniel W. Suit** (Hanover '81).

RAPHAEL D. MONCRIEF (Cincinnati '29), 82, died March 24 in Houston.

HUGH R. THOMPSON ('25), 86, died in 1988 in Cincinnati.

Colgate

RICHARD MORTON CRAMER ('31), 78, died May 2 in Baldwin, NY. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Stanford D.** (Colgate '36) and a Phi nephew, **Stanford D. Cramer** (Colgate '69).

KENDALL R. EDKINS ('21), 90, died May 29 in Ormond Beach, FL.

Colorado College

HENRY G. ROEBKE ('31), 79, died Dec. 28, 1987 in Lake Jackson, TX. He was a retired assistant manager for Dow Chemical Co. He was a plant manager for Ethel Dow before transferring to Dow's Texas Division. He retired in 1967.

Colorado State

JOHANTHON L. VOLZ ('37), 72, died May 1 in Fort Collins, CO. He worked for the National Park Service for 35 years and was director of the Midwest Region when he retired in 1975. He served in the Army in World War II.

Dalhousie

THEODORE ROBERT LANTZ ('61), 52, died May 17 in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada.

DePaul

JERRY L. COVINGTON ('61), 48, died April 16 in Kilgore, TX.

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HARRY E. HAGERTY ('33), 77, died Feb. 26 in Greenville, NC. He served in the U. S. Army during World War II in Europe. He retired in 1962 with the rank of colonel and then served as city manager of Greenville from 1962 to 1972.

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HENRY L. ORTSTADT ('27), 83, died Sept. 19, 1987 in Kendallville, IN.

Dickinson

WILFRED G. BOOTH ('27), 83, died July 7 in Clearwater, FL.

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ALLAN E. STINER ('53), 56, died May 14 in Malvern, PA. Survivors include a Phi son, Blair R. (Richmond '80).

Duke

DR. ROBERT B. KUBEK ('41), 69, died June 24 in Cleveland Heights, OH. He was a conservationist who spent his free time planting small trees and nurturing their growth. He practiced medicine in the Cleveland area for 35 years and served as a senior instructor at Case Western Reserve University's medical school.

Emory

EVANS PALMOUR ('36), 73, died June 17 in Roswell, GA.

Florida

FRED CURTIS ('28), 82, died May 10 in Tampa, FL. Survivors include two Phi sons, Daniel B. (Georgia Tech '58) and William E. (Georgia Tech '63).

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OSCAR S. GOWER ('34), 76, died March 28 in St. Petersburg, FL.

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HOMER H. HORNER, JR. ('35), 76, died Jan. 17 in St. Petersburg, FL.

Franklin

DALE C. BILLMAN ('19), 91, died June 9 in Terre Haute, IN. He was a veteran of World War I, a former superintendent of Sullivan city schools and a ruling elder of the First Presbyterian Church. Survivors include two Phi sons, Dale C. (Wabash '45) and Richard H. (Wabash '50), a Phi cousin, Robert B. Campbell (Wabash '42) and a Phi nephew, Benjamin Billman Wernz (Hanover '53).

Georgia

ALRED S. LANIER ('49), 64, died June 7 in Tybee Island, GA. He was a U. S. Army veteran of World War II. He was employed by the *Savannah Morning News* from 1949 to 1952 as a police reporter. In 1963 he was appointed South Carolina Bureau Chief for the Associated Press. He retired in 1981.

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MILLER LYNDON ('37), 72, died April 7 in Macon, GA. He was a retired salesman for L.J.L. Truck Center and was a veteran of World War II

in the U. S. Army where he was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge.

Gettysburg

HENRY M. BOWERS ('31), 80, died June 8 in Defiance, OH.

Idaho

ROBERT H. DESAULNIERS ('44), 67, died Jan. 16 in Boise, ID. He moved to Boise in 1949 where he opened offices for Strevell Patterson Finance Co. He then worked for Gate City Steel as personnel manager until 1958, at which time he opened the Boise office of Nationwide Insurance Co. In 1965 he joined the Department of Health and Welfare and spent 14 years with the department as personnel director, interim director of the former Idaho Department of Health, and as assistant administrator of the Idaho State School and Hospital.

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EUGENE D. KELLY ('50), 61, died July 15 in Gooding, ID. He owned and operated Kelly Oil Co. for 26 years and was later employed as business manager for HCA Walker Center. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War II. He served several terms on the Gooding City Council, and had served as mayor. Survivors include a Phi brother, William (Idaho '50).

Illinois

JAMES W. LANTZ ('38), 71, died March 19 in Palm Desert, CA. where he had been living in retirement. He was a 22-year veteran of Bankers Life, NE, serving as a senior vice president and on the company's board of trustees. He served as a pilot in the Army Air Corps in World War II. He was active in both industry and civic affairs and was executive director of the Lincoln Symphony in Lincoln for many years.



LANTZ

Indiana

DONALD LEE JACKSON ('60), 50, died June 30 in Indianapolis. He was a partner in the Indianapolis law firm of Bingham, Summers, Elsh and Spillman. He was vice president of the state bar association. He received the Raymond L. Gardner Award for Phi of the Year last year. Survivors include a Phi son, Jeffrey G. (Indiana '88).

Indiana State

PAUL E. RIETDORF ('73), 36, died Oct. 20, 1987 in Fort Wayne, IN.

Iowa

DENNIS JEROME BELKNAP ('56), 53, died May 17 in Fort Worth, TX. He was a retired Lt. Col. USAF with over 5,000 hours of flying time.

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DR. JOHN DOYLE LITTIG ('24), 84, died July 19 in Kalamazoo, MI. He served as an instructor in internal medicine at the University of Michigan from 1932-36. He had a private practice in Kalamazoo from 1936 until his retirement in 1969. After retirement he worked part time for the Upjohn Co. Industrial Health department from 1969 until 1976.

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DAN WASSON LOTTS, JR. ('85), 25, died April 16 in Wheaton, IL. Survivors include a Phi father, Dan W. (Iowa '60).

Iowa State

BYRON G. ALLEN ('24), 86, died June 10 in Detroit Lakes, MN. He played a key role in the 1944 founding of Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party. He served in the Iowa House

from 1926 to 1933 as a Republican. He was director of the Iowa Old Age Assistance System, a predecessor to the Social Security system, from 1934 to 1939. He was defeated in a bid to win a seat in the U. S. Congress and later was also an unsuccessful candidate for the governorship in Minnesota. He was appointed Minnesota agriculture commissioner in 1956, a post he held until 1961, when he left to become an assistant to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

Kansas State

CLARENCE A. BALWANZ ('38), 71, died Aug. 24, 1987 in St. Joseph, MO. He was a flight direction officer on the carrier USS Hancock in World War II. At the time of his retirement he had been division manager for the Gas Service Co. in St. Joseph for 10 years, joining the company in 1938.

Kentucky

BENJAMINE T. BREWER, JR. ('38), 71, died July 17 in Hibbing, MN.

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FRANK E. BURNS ('49), 59, died Feb. 8 in Knoxville, TN.

Lehigh

AUGUSTE L. SALTZMAN, JR. ('22), 87, died July 16 in Hackettstown, PA. He was a retired sales executive with the Exxon Corp where he had worked for 39 years before retiring in 1962. He had been a president and board member of the New Jersey Oil and Chemical Association and the Retired Exxon Marketers of New Jersey.

Knox

WILBUR G. PAYNE ('30), 80, died July 31 in Sarasota, FL.

Manitoba

WILLIAM A. IRVINE ('40), 70, died May 22 in Pasadena, CA.

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GEORGE E. WAKEFIELD ('40), 71, died June 4 in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Survivors include a Phi son, Robert G. (British Columbia '68).

Maryland

WILLARD C. HOPKINS ('63), 48, died May 23 in Phoenix, AZ.

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LIONEL E. NEWCOMER ('26), 85, died June 22 in Womelsdorf, PA. He was a retired horticulturist who had formerly been associated with the Berks-Lehigh Cooperative Fruit Growers for 31 years, retiring as general manager in 1967.

WILLIAM PRIDDY ('89), 21, died Dec. 12, 1987 in College Park, MD.

MIT

JOHN ROBERT BEDELL ('50), 59, died May 24 in Madison, NJ.

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WARD F. KOETSCH, JR. ('49), 66, died March 11 in Longmeadow, MA.

Mercer

DR. RUFUS C. HARRIS ('17), 91, died Aug. 18 in Macon, GA. He served as president of Tulane and Mercer universities and helped restore the accreditation of Georgia colleges in 1943. He served Tulane for 23 years (1937 - 1960). While there he chaired a special committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools that restored Georgia schools to good standing. While at Mercer he convinced the trustees to integrate the student body in 1963 and to begin accepting federal grants in 1969. He was also chairman of the



HARRIS

Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta in 1953-56 and had been a member since 1938. Survivors include a Phi nephew, **Robert L. Schuessler, Jr.** (Mercer '80).

Michigan

DONALD A. BOUCHARD ('47), 65, died Feb. 25, 1987 in Birmingham, MI.

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ROBERT C. ERICKSON ('45), 63, died in August, 1987 in San Rafael, CA.

Miami-Ohio

DONALD R. JACOB ('25), 85, died July 6 in Newport, KY. He became the manager of Bond Clothes store in Cincinnati after he graduated in 1925. He retired in the late 1950s and moved to Marathon Island in the Florida Keys. Survivors include a Phi son, **Donald H.** (Miami-Ohio '48).

Mississippi

CHARLES DICKSON FAIR ('36), 73, died July 15 in Louisville, MS. He and his family helped bring Georgia-Pacific Corporation to Louisville. He was active in the business community, serving as president of the Mississippi Economic Council. He was Louisville's "Man of the Year" in 1961 and was admitted to the University of Mississippi Hall of Fame. He also served on the state college board.

Survivors include two Phi cousins, **D. L. Fair** (Mississippi '36) and **Henry J. Fair** (Mississippi '38).

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HERBERT M. FANT ('27), 81, died March 2 in Sardis, MS. He practiced law in Sardis and then joined the Federal Land Bank in New Orleans in their legal department in 1932. In 1936 he moved back to Sardis where he began his private practice. In 1970 he was appointed by Governor Waller to fill the newly created seat as an additional chancellor of the Third Chancery Court District and he served in this capacity until his retirement in 1974.

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GEORGE K. WADE ('35), 75, died June 11 in Greenwood, MS. He was chairman of the board of Wade, Inc., a farm implement store, and long active in the community. He was president of the Delta Council in 1964-65 and served 15 years as chairman of the Greenwood Civil Service committee.

Minnesota

JAMES F. BENTON ('55), 57, died March 6 in McLean, VA.

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HARRY D. GRIFFITH ('43), 65, died June 28, 1987 in Sun City, AZ. He was a vice president for Hallmark, where he worked 34 years. He was a U. S. Marine veteran of World War II. He moved to Arizona from Minneapolis in 1987.

Montana

JAMES E. BUSEY, JR. ('32), 78, died April 7 in Portland. He practiced law with the firm of Gilley & Busey in Portland from 1956 to 1985, and then became Counsel to the firm of Burt & Gordon, P. C., until his retirement in 1987. He was the principal author of the present nonprofit corporation statute.

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BEN FRANKLIN STEPHENS ('43), 68, died May 29 in Great Falls, MT. He was a paratrooper in World War II and had been part owner of the Falls Hotel, the Great Falls Hotel and Sherman Hotel in Wolf Point.

New Mexico

VINCENT J. ULATOWSKI ('51), 57, died in December, 1985 in Albuquerque.

North Dakota

WILLIAM I. HAGEN ('22), 88, died Jan. 3.

North Carolina

JOHN M. RAINEY ('38), 73, died June 30 in Pensacola, FL. He was the local manager for

Lamar Advertising Company, but for over the past 20 years has been a stock broker. Survivors include a Phi cousin, **William F. Rainey** (Davidson '46).

Northwestern

JOHN M. MCQUEEN ('47), 62, died Jan. 16 in Elgin, IL. He had lived in Elgin all his life and was a senior partner in the law firm of Brady, McQueen, Martin, Collins, and Jensen. He was a director of First National Bank of Elgin and a director of FNW Bancorp.

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PRESTON C. STAHLY ('39), 70, died Oct. 7, 1987 in South Bend, IN.

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HORACE E. JOHNSTON ('29), 83, died June 21 in North Palm Beach, FL.

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WILBERT E. MILLER ('27), 82, died Dec. 14, 1987 in Rocky River, OH. He was chairman of the board of Fraser Mortgage Co. having joined the firm in 1938. He was president of both the Cleveland Mortgage Bankers Association and the Apartment and Homeowners Association. In the mid-1950s he was a member of the board of education.

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MAURICE E. STRAYER ('37), 72, died March 9 in Winter Haven, FL.

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PAUL B. WHITE ('32), 82, died June 25 in North Lima, OH. After two years with Republic



WHITE

appointed metallurgist inspector in the tin division of U. S. Steel Corp at Pittsburgh's Irvin Works in 1937. He was transferred to the Gary Sheet and Tin Works in Gary, IN in 1941. He was granted a patent in 1957 for the development of a hot roll strip mill practice. In 1967, following his retirement from U. S. Steel, he was appointed manager of quality control at the General Savio Plant of Somisa Steel in San Nicolas, Argentina, and returned to the Warren, OH area in 1970.

Ohio State

WALTER JOHN CRAMER ('36), 76, died April 1 in Dayton, OH. He was in the Merchant Marines during World War II. He worked for NCR for 10 years and then owned a delicatessen in Dayton. He later bought, sold and repaired cash registers. Survivors include a Phi son-in-law, **Howard J. Neff** (Ohio State '70).

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MARTIN ELBERFELD ('30), 79, died June 30 in Chillicothe, OH. He was a veteran of the U. S. Army in World War II. He was the owner of Elberfeld Chillicothe Company, which he opened in June, 1931. Survivors include a Phi step-son, **Mace M. Magbee** (Ohio '50), two Phi brothers, **Earl H.** (Ohio State '24) and **Robert** (Ohio State '33), a Phi nephew, **Richard B. Elberfeld** (Ohio State '45), and a Phi great-nephew, **Robert W. Elberfeld** (Cincinnati '72).

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WILLIAM E. EVANS ('21), 89, died Aug. 10 in Columbus, OH.

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JAMES B. HANOVER ('52), 59, died May 10 in Fremont, OH.

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SETH W. LEWIS ('25), 84, died Aug. 6 in Athens, OH. He was the former owner and opera-

tor of Hotel Athens. He owned and operated the hotel from 1920 until 1970 when it was sold.

Ohio Wesleyan

WILLIAM T. COTTINGHAM ('32), 77, died Jan. 7, 1987 in Ft. Thomas, KY.

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ELMORE E. LINDSEY ('20), 89, died Dec. 31, 1987 in Norcross, GA.

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EDWIN T. TAYLOR ('38), 72, died in May, 1988 in Sun City, AZ. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Paul M., Jr.** (Ohio Wesleyan '48) and two Phi cousins, **Herbert T. Zent** (Ohio Wesleyan '42) and **Paul H. Zant** (Ohio Wesleyan '43).

Oklahoma

WILLIAM R. BROWN, JR. ('53), 56, died June 19 in Borger, TX.

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LONDON A. MCCOLLISTER ('25), 83, died June 12 in San Antonio, TX.

Oregon State

KENNETH O. HAMMER ('32), 80, died March 6 in Oceanside, WA. He played both football and baseball and was *All-Coast* in football and was chosen to play in the all-star Shrine football game. He was a coach for many years at Longview High School.

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PAUL A. SNIDER ('26), 86, died May 27 in Coquille, OR. He moved to Coquille from Corvallis in 1940 and taught industrial arts at Coquille High School until his retirement in 1969.

Oregon

WALTER M. TREECE ('42), 67, died April 17 in Portland. He had been recently retired as



TREECE

chairman and CEO of GranTree Corp., the nation's largest furniture rental company. He joined the company in 1948 following World War II. He was a Portland civic, as well as business leader, being named her junior first citizen in 1953. He chaired the Mayor's Greater Portland Citizens Committee, which planned the development and obtained municipal bond funding for the Portland Memorial Coliseum and the Portland Docks and Zoo renovations in the late 1960s.

Pennsylvania

HAROLD T. GRAVES, JR. ('26), 83, died June 20 in Summit, NJ.

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HUGH Y. TURLINGTON ('29), 81, died Dec. 26, 1987 in Fremont, NC.

Pittsburgh

TYRONE R. HUBBARD ('77), 34, died Nov. 22, 1987 in Pittsburgh.

Puget Sound

THOMAS W. BEARDEPHL ('60), 51, died May 23 in Tacoma, WA. He was a retired Air Force pilot.

Purdue

ARTHUR L. KELLY ('32), 77, died April 22 in Piedmont, CA. He was a retired sales engineer, having worked for the General Electric Company for 32 years. Survivors include two Phi sons, **Arthur F.** (DePauw '61) and **J. Steven** (DePauw '66), and two Phi nephews, **Charles K. Huyette** (Purdue '52) and **Kenneth K. Wise** (Purdue '55).

South Dakota

CHARLES H. SEDGWICK, JR. ('38), 72, died Sept. 21, 1987 in Tequesta, FL.

SMU

JACKSON H. BOWMAN ('29), 83, died March 8 in St. Petersburg, FL. He was a retired



Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. executive. He joined the company in 1931 and worked in many capacities, becoming southwestern division manager before his retirement 38 years later. He was the first person to put Firestone in shopping malls. Survivors include a Phi son, Jack H. (SMU '53), a Phi cousin, Samuel W. L. Pace (Tulane '66) and a Phi

grandson, **Jackson H. Bowman, IV** (Florida State '84).

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WILLIAM T. WESTMORELAND ('40), 68, died May 3 in Martinsburg, WV. He was a former Dallas County assistant district attorney for 15 years, retiring as chief of the appellate section in 1985. He served 27 years in the Marines and retired in 1969 as a lieutenant colonel.

Southwestern-Texas

GEORGE H. HARRISON, JR. ('48), 61, died Feb. 3 in Lockhart, TX.

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SAM R. HAY ('17), 92, died May 23 in Kerrville, TX.

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HARVEY D. OATMAN ('33), 77, died Jan. 7 in Llano, TX. Survivors include a Phi cousin, **Wilburn F. Oatman, Jr.** (Southwestern '32).

Syracuse

PAUL G. LIPS ('40), 71, died Dec. 31 in Stratford, Ct. He was a retired architect and former Larchmont resident active in community affairs. He was a partner and general manager of J. Gordon Carr and Assoc., an architectural firm in New York City. He retired eight years ago.

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BENJAMIN P. MORRIS, JR. ('23), 87, died June 14 in Belle Plaine, IA.

Texas-Austin

WILLIAM A. KIRKLAND ('22), 90, died July 4 in Houston. He retired in 1963 as chairman of the board of First City National Bank in Houston after 43 years of service. He served in the U. S. Naval Reserve in two World Wars. He was an emeritus trustee of Princeton, Rice and The University of the South, where he received a Doctorate of Law in 1956. He was president of the Texas Bankers Association, a member of the Houston board of education, a councilman-at-large of the Houston City Council and chairman of the Harris County Board of Park Commissioners, which envisioned and implemented construction of the Astrodome. He was a baseball pitcher at Princeton and was scouted by the New York Giants but opted for a career in banking.

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WALTER H. MEYERS, JR. ('39), 72, died July 14 in Rusk, TX. Survivors include a Phi brother, **John H.** (Texas '36).

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WILLIAM COX PERRY ('41), 71, died in July, 1988 in Houston. He was a retired senior partner of Butler and Benion law firm in Houston.

Toronto

WILLIAM J. BEYNON ('33), 77, died June 14 in London, Ontario, Canada.

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RICHARD A. IRWIN ('31), 79, died June 21 in London, Ontario, Canada. He had a very distinguished career in business, being president of

Somerville Ltd (London), E. B. Eddy Ltd (Ottawa), Barhurst Power & Paper Ltd. (Bathurst, New Brunswick) and board chairman and CEO of Consolidated Bathurst Inc. (Montreal).

Union

THOMAS HOWARD AUGUSTINE LEWIS ('26), 85, died May 20 in Ojai, CA. He founded "Armed Services Radio" during World War II to give overseas servicemen a taste of home.

University of the South

JOHN MORAN EZZELL ('31), 78, died Aug. 2 in Nashville. He worked for Genesco and a predecessor, General Shoe Corp., from 1931 to 1974, retiring as director of management resources in 1974. He is a former member of the board of trustees of his alma mater. Survivors include a Phi son, **James B.** (Univ. of the South '68) and a Phi nephew, **Matt H. Dobson, IV** (Vanderbilt '43).

Utah

GARY E. CAIN ('68), 41, died May 20, 1987 in Idaho Falls, ID. Survivors include a Phi nephew, **Patrick J. Holst** (Utah '91).

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CECIL FITCH ('39), 72, died Aug. 14 in Eureka, UT. He served as an instructor and bomber pilot in World War II and was awarded an Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Union

VERNE L. WHALEN ('48), 60, died Aug. 17 in Oneida, NY.

Vanderbilt

DR. ROBERT H. WEST ('29), 81, died Aug. 4 in Athens, GA. He began teaching at the University of Georgia in 1936 and was chairman of the English department during the 1960s. An all-around athlete at Vanderbilt, he played football and ran track. He helped coach the track team at Georgia for a brief time and served as president of the Athens Tennis Association in 1972. He was the head referee when the first NCAA tennis tournament came to Athens in 1972. A section of seating at the Henry Field Stadium will be dedicated as the R. H. West Pavilion this fall. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. An expert in demonology and angelology in Renaissance literature, he authored several books including two on Shakespeare and Milton. He wrote numerous essays on Renaissance literature.

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DR. TOM B. ZERFOSS ('17), 93, died Aug. 5 in Nashville. He was a longtime Nashville physician for whom the Student Health Center at Vanderbilt is named. He founded the center in 1926 and served as its director until he retired in 1967. He served during World War I in the U. S. Army and earned the rank of first lieutenant. He also maintained a private practice in general medicine and surgery and was on the staffs



of Vanderbilt, Baptist and St. Thomas hospitals and taught clinical medicine at Vanderbilt. Survivors include a Phi son, **Thomas B., Jr.** (Vanderbilt '44).

Wabash

MORRIS STEBBENS MERRELL ('36), 73, died July 17 in Evansville, IN. He was former assistant city attorney and Vanderburgh Superior Court Judge. He served as judge for Vanderburgh Probate Court, including Juvenile Court, from 1961-1969 and as Vanderburgh Superior Court Judge from 1969 to his retirement in 1976. He

served as assistant city attorney from 1940-1942, school board attorney from 1948-1956 and he was vice president of the Board of Public Works in 1960. He was a member of the local, state and national bar associations. He was active in United Way, Boy Scouts of America and Girl Scouts of America along with numerous other civic organizations.

Washburn

ROBERT K. OSBORN ('32), 80, died May 16, 1987 in Stockton, KS.

Washington-Seattle

GEORGE W. ALBIN, JR. ('33), 76, died June 10 in Los Altos, CA.

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SHERMAN C. GRIER ('20), 92, died June 14 at Mill Valley, CA.

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RALPH J. SMALLING ('34), 78, died April 18 in Tacoma, WA.

Washington & Lee

WILL P. KIRKMAN ('24), 86, died July 27 in Nashville. He was a retired Nashville businessman and was a former member of the Nashville Exchange Club, the Belle Meade Country Club and St. George's Episcopal Church.

Washington State

LAURENCE A. BROOM ('38), 73, died June 13 in Spokane, WA. He worked at Zellerbach Paper Company in Spokane before moving to Waitsburg to work for W. T. Hamilton. He worked for Touchet Valley Grain Growers briefly before establishing the Blue Mountain Insurance Agency. He was named "Community Man of the Year" in 1965. He also served several terms as Judge of the Waitsburg Municipal Court. He was a member and served as president of the Commercial Club. He served as president of the Washington State Alumni Association and was WSU "Dad of the Year" in 1966. He was also active in scouting.

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DENNEY O. NEACE ('44), 66, died May 27 in Waitsburg, OR. He served as an ensign in the U. S. Navy during World War II. After the war he returned to active farming on the family ranch. He helped organize, served as president and board member of Rural Joint Fire District 2 and was a member of the Waitsburg School Board and the Washington State School Directors Association.

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RICHARD L. SEATON ('45), 64, died Nov. 8, 1987 in Newport Beach, CA. He was president of Avocado Export, Inc. which exports California avocados all over the world. He started his career with the Washington State Apple Commission. Survivors include a Phi son, **Richard L., Jr.** (Washington State '69).

West Virginia

GEORGE E. MAY ('31), 81, died July 23 in Willingboro, NJ.

Willamette

TINKHAM GILBERT ('21), 93, died June 19 in Salem, OR.

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OLLIE O. WILLIAMS ('47), 67, died Oct. 8, 1987 in Salem, OR.

Wisconsin

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ALUMNI NEWS

AKRON

The Akron Area Alumni Association of Phi Delta Theta held their annual Founders Day and Golf Outing on May 13 at West's Mogador Country Club with 58 members and guests present.

Alumni president **Hugh West** (Kent State '61) hosted the event which started with lunch, then golf and followed by a buffet dinner and a very interesting Founders Day program.

Master of Ceremonies was Judge **Robert H. Maxson** (Akron '54) who introduced all of the brothers making reports to the Association including **Richard E. Galloway** (Akron '64), chairman of the Palmer Foundation, who gave a very informative and interesting report on the growth and condition of Phi Delta Theta nationally; **Charles Loraine** (Ashland '72), Sigma South Province president, who commented on area activities; **James Ruby** (Kent State '59) with a stirring message on "Bond Fidelity", and **Charles Medvedeff** (Akron), president who gave the active chapter reports. This was the end of the first year in their newly rebuilt and remodeled fraternity house following the disastrous fire which had kept them out of the house for two years. **Chris** reported the house is filled to capacity and the chapter was very active and involved with many campus activities.

JAMES WARNER (Akron '70), president of the Ohio Epsilon Scholarship Fund, reported that the fund which was initially established to honor the memory of **Verlin P. Jenkins** (Akron '28) continues to grow. Additional scholarship funds from Ohio Epsilon alumni brothers **Paul E. Martin** (Akron '35), **Pete Demming** (Akron '56), **Dr. Donald Demkee** (Akron '60) and **Paul Martin's** son, honorary brother **Fred Martin**, has grown to an excess of \$250,000.00 and is used to provide scholarships ranging from \$250.00 to \$1,500.00. Fourteen undergraduate brothers received scholarships for the 1988 Fall term.

Scholarships for the Spring '89 term will be selected in mid-December based on results of individual applications which are closely reviewed by a five-man alumni scholarship board. These will then be awarded at the annual Love Feast Celebration held Dec. 26 at the Ohio Epsilon fraternity house. These scholarships help assure University of Akron Phis a sound education and are a big tool to use for rush.

For the second time in as many years,



COLORADO: University of Colorado alumni gather for a reunion in San Francisco.



FORT LAUDERDALE: Greeting guests at Greek Night are Tracey A. Pomeroy, Delta Gamma from the University of Florida; Captain John Liddicott, FOSI staff member; and Neil Wilson, FOSI executive director.



FORT LAUDERDALE: Other winners at the club's golf outing include Don Grant (Florida State '81), Curtis Kuramoto (Florida State '81), Mike Grant (Florida State '82) and Tim Anderson (Florida State '81).



FORT LAUDERDALE: (Top) Bob Hoysgaard (Wisconsin '63), president of the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club, and Amy Sturm, promotions director at Cadillac Jack's, make introductions of participating alumni groups at Greek Night. (Bottom) Neil Wilson, executive director of Florida Ocean Sciences Institute, receives a \$500 check from Club Vice President Dave Isenberg (Florida '75) as the profit of the club's golf outing.

FORT LAUDERDALE: (Top) Neil Wilson, executive director of Florida Ocean Sciences Institute, and David Doumar (Florida State '79) golf outing director, present Tim Sivore (Florida State '77) an engraved tray and glass set as a prize for his score at the club's golf outing. (Bottom) Winners at the club's golf outing include John Srofe (Hanover '79), David Doumar (Florida State '79) and Pat O'Leary (Florida State '76).

Kent State University Ohio Lambda Chapter joined in with the Ohio Epsilon Chapter from the University of Akron in celebrating this Founders Day. Kevin Gross (Kent State) chapter president, gave a report on the chapter's re-installation on April 30. Both chapters vowed to work and play together and help each other whenever possible.

Master of Ceremony Maxson reported on a recent ceremony held by the College of Business at the University of Akron honoring distinguished business alumni for outstanding accomplishments and contributions to their community. One of the four honorees was Brother James W. Barnett (Akron '53) vice president of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, replacement tire division.

Following the Golden Legion ceremony honoring several brothers, Maxson introduced our guest speaker, Brother Dan E. Moldea (Akron '72), Dan was president of Ohio Epsilon and the student body of the University of Akron. He is an author of books: *The Hoffa Wars*, *The Hunting of Cain* and *Dark Victory*. Dan is also a free lance writer for *The Washington Post*, *The London Observer*, *Playboy* and numerous other publications having worked extensively with columnist Jack Anderson. He spoke to us of his experiences and how important a part of his life Phi Delta Theta

has been.

Charles Rennie (Akron '42), the alumni association secretary, reported he is working hard on expanding the association and the turn out at all Phi Delta Theta activities. He requested we all contact area Phis from all chapters and ask that they call him at (216) 923-8847 for additional information.

In closing, alumni president Hugh West reminded everyone of the alumni luncheon meetings held at noon on the first Friday of each month at the Akron University Club on Fir Hill. He also requested all Phis to mark their calendar for the annual Love Feast on Dec. 26 at the chapter house.

COLORADO

Remember Peal Harbor? This bunch won the war! It was hell at old C.U., but somebody had to do it. Perhaps you recognize some of these heros.

It was so long ago, we hardly recognize ourselves but YITB still holds true. It all started in the forties and began again in '87 with a surprise visit to the chief engineer of the "keechy-keechy" water works in foggy San Francisco. Expecting a visit from "Bloody", "Slim" was greatly surprised to discover the bar's piano player to be Paul and the Texas business friends to be Matt, Jim and Dyke — but where are all the rest?

Wherever, too bad. This great Colorado reunion was so full of fun and good memo-

ries, we even did it a second time a year later. Scrumptiously hosted by Jim and Ginny, we even found time to take our picture relaxing in Glenwood Springs. Our gala is now an ongoing affair with the third annual "Liefest" to be in Washington State and hosted by Matt and June.

Appearance promises have been received from Donald Earl, Homer E., Zip Z., Buck H., Bill A., and Tom B. and we have room for a lot more. If you recognize any of these names, you should join us. Please contact Joe B. or Matt J. to insure you a mug of Bluebelle Canyon special. Joe: P.O. Box 26981, Austin, Texas 78755 — Matt: 12702 48th Ave., N.W., Gig Harbor, WA 98335.

Wonder what ever happened to Venutti? or Briggs? or Yant? or Rollie? or Wahoo? or YOU?

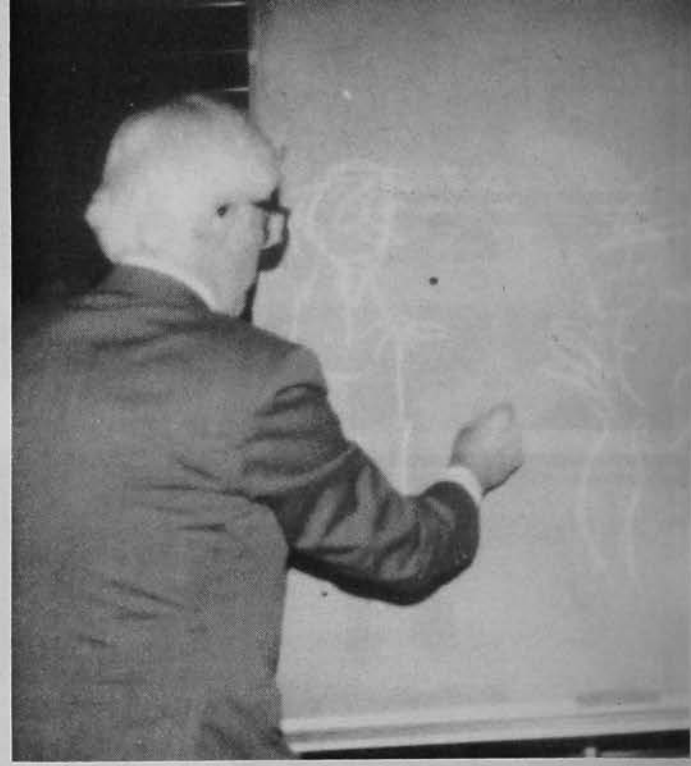
FORT LAUDERDALE

On June 17 local fraternity and sorority alumni(ae) clubs gathered at Cadillac Jack's lounge in Ft. Lauderdale for a Greek Night.

Over 200 Greeks were in attendance. \$476 was donated by the Greeks to benefit the Florida Ocean Sciences Institute of Ft. Lauderdale (FOSI). FOSI is the Community Service Project of the Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta. Cadillac Jack's provided complimentary food and drinks.



SEATTLE: Ron Cey (Washington State '70), former all-star third baseman with the Los Angeles Dodgers and Chicago Cubs, assists Arthur T. Lee (Whitman '17) to the speakers platform at the Seattle Founders Day. Lee was initiated April 1, 1915 in the first Phikeias class at Whitman. The charter was granted Dec. 31, 1914. He has been a member of the fraternity for 73 years.



SEATTLE: Hank Ketchum (Washington-Seattle '41), creator of "Dennis the Menace" entertains the club's Founders Day crowd.

four years, gave many credits to the active chapter and a report on house happenings. George is stepping down next year, and our heart-felt thanks goes out to his contribution as one of WAA's great chapter advisers.

Several years ago, the Robert J. Behnke Distinguished Service Award was found in honor of Behnke ('43) who initiated the Raymond L. Gardner National Award for outstanding service to the Seattle community and Washington Alpha. This year the award went to Pat Goodfellow ('48) and was introduced by his "real brother," Jack Goodfellow ('51). Pat has had a long history of service to Phi Delta Theta and to Washington Alpha. He has been active in both major building fund drives spanning 25 year, has been on the Alumni Board, Phikia Board, and has served his community in many capacities.

The eventful evening was capped off by the most entertaining remarks of Ron Cey (Washington State '70), former All-Star third baseman for the Los Angeles Dodgers and Chicago Cubs. Ron, who resides in Los Angeles, readily accepted the invitation to address our Founders Day. He spoke of his days in the fraternity at Washington State, his baseball days, memories and accomplishments. Ron said he owed much of his success to the fraternity life which gave him confidence, a close fellowship of brotherhood, competitiveness, team-work and to be the best you can be. As one might expect, there were a number of enthusiastic questions from both alums and actives pertaining to Ron's fraternity and Dodger days. After 15 minutes, we had to cut it off and concluded our wonderful evening with Quaff-a-Stein.

Golden Legionnaires initiated included Alvin N. Leslie ('41), Robert B. Allison (Washburn '41), William J. Walsh ('41), Frederic C. Bloxom ('41), John D. Sharp (Indiana '40), Robert A. Crosbie (Oregon

'40), Stanley G. Mickelson ('41), Charles M. Garrett ('40), Luther M. Hall (Washington State '39), Carl Neu ('41), Arnold H. Groth ('41), Theodore R. Sears (Whitman '41), William M. Gleason ('40), Maynard F. Heien (Indiana '40), Richard N. Scott (Willamette '39), Donald D. Steele (Akron '40), Herb C. Knudson ('41), Arthur J. Copeland (Washington State '40), Lloyd H. Benedict (Whitman '41), A. Alan Hoelting ('41), Dwight R. Butler (Whitman '40), Cloyd D. Rauch ('41), Leslie Olson (Whitman '40), and Henry Ketcham ('41).

UTAH

Once again the Phis of Utah have outdone themselves in honoring the founding of our great fraternity. Founders Day 1988 was held on the weekend of April 8 and 9 and was jointly sponsored by the Utah Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta and the Salt Lake City Alumni Club. Attendance ranged from 18 year old pledges to a Golden Legionnaire and all agreed that it was a resounding success.

Friday night saw an open house at the Utah Alpha Chapter House. Alumni were encouraged to drop by and view the house improvements, meet the undergraduates, and enjoy a relaxed informal evening with the brothers. Alumni who were contributors to the Marriott Fund sought out their plaques on the wall of honor in the living room, while others enjoyed greeting friends they had not seen for some time.

The Founders Day 1988 Dinner/Dance was held on Saturday, April 9, at the brand new University Park Hotel in Research Park adjacent to the U of U campus. The evening began with a social hour, allowing alumni and undergraduates to mix and mingle and enjoy the ambiance of the eight-story atrium. Following dinner, the program began with the Silver Legion induction

ceremony conducted by Weston L. Harris ('67). The Silver Legion was created in 1986 by the General Council of Phi Delta Theta and recognizes those Phis who have been members of the fraternity for more than 25 years but less than 50. Those inducted into the Silver Legion were: Ralph A. Edwards (Utah-California '47), Carman E. Kipp ('48), Michael D. Fowler ('65), Peter E. Paulos ('66), and Gordon E. Harmston, Jr. ('65). Incidentally, Brother Harmston was sponsored by his son Gordon E. Harmston, III ('92).

Following the Silver Legion ceremony, Wes Harris conducted a Golden Legion induction ceremony for Hugh W. Colton ('26). The Golden Legion recognizes Phis who have been members of the fraternity for 50 years or more. Brother Colton was sponsored by Thomas L. Rich ('68). Brother Colton was accompanied by his wife Marguerite, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. One of Brother Colton's closest friends during his undergraduate days in the fraternity was the late J. Willard Marriott ('25). In fact, while Brother Colton was attending law school in Washington, D.C., he helped Marriott start a fledgling business known as Hot Shoppers, which went on to become the Marriott Corporation as we know it today. In fact, Brother Colton's son Sterling is now head of the legal department of The Marriott Corporation. Following his induction, Brother Colton received a standing ovation from the brothers and their guests.

The program continued with Thomas N. Arnett, Jr. ('69), Utah Alpha's chapter adviser, presenting the chapter's annual awards. The Phi of the Year Award is presented annually to the undergraduate who has done the most for Utah Alpha during the preceding 12 months in the eyes of the undergraduate members. This year's recipient was Robert W. Kronzer ('88), the



UTAH ALPHA-SALT LAKE CITY: Carolyn and Carmen E. Kipp ('48) are welcomed to Founders Day by Richard C. Salter, III ('90).



UTAH ALPHA-SALT LAKE CITY: Thomas L. Rich ('68) and his wife Leslie were among the 1988 Founders Day attendees.



UTAH ALPHA-SALT LAKE CITY: 1988 Silver Legion inductees include Carmen E. Kipp ('48), Michael D. Fowler ('65), Gordon E. Harmston, Jr. ('65), Peter E. Paulos ('66) and Ralph A. Edwards ('47).

chapter's immediate past president. The Gary D. Palm Rally Man Award, which is presented to the member of the chapter who does the most to inspire and rally the other members of the chapter, had its first co-winners, Steven M. Stamos ('88), the immediate past chapter vice president, and Jason Lessinger ('90), the current chapter social chairman. Both awards are determined by a vote of the undergraduate chapter.

The first J. Willard Marriott Outstanding Leadership and Scholarship Award was presented to David L. Bean ('88), the current chapter vice president. M. Scott Mietchen ('84), who presented the award, also recognized the presence of Peter E. Paulos ('66), and Leon E. "Lonnie" Paulos ('68), who together with their brother Gus E. Paulos ('63), had contributed to the Marriott Fund in honor of their mother Katherine Paulos, to create an outstanding scholarship award to a freshman.

Chapter president Todd D. Wakefield ('89) then presented the 1988 White Carnation Princess, Mary Ann Ellis, a member of Pi Beta Phi. Finally, Todd presented the 1988 Edward J. Whitney Alumnus of the Year Award to Robert W.P. Wilson ('67). Bob was recognized for all of his hard work in planning and supervising the renovations to the chapter house this year.

The program concluded with all Phi joining to sing "Brothers in the Bond." Phi and their guests were then treated to music from The Eddie Haskell Band, while continuing to enjoy the great feeling of brotherhood engendered by the evening. Start making your plans now for Founders Day 1989, which will include a celebration of 75 years of existence for Utah Alpha, chartered in 1914. If you are interested in organizing a class reunion for Founders Day 1989 and need help, please write to the Alumni Secretary at the Chapter House.

VALLEY OF THE SUN

The recently formed "Valley Of The Sun" alumni association hosted this momentous occasion at the beautiful Sheraton Resort in Scottsdale, AZ on March 11. Over 75 Phi Deltas turned out to celebrate this very special day.

What better way to kick off our First Annual Founders Day than to have our distinguished brother from Arizona Alpha, Senator Dennis DeConcini as the guest speaker. Brother DeConcini delivered a very inspirational and humorous speech to the brothers and guest. Immediately following, brother DeConcini presented the Golden and Silver Legion awards. This was an extremely emotional and moving ceremony, one that will be ingrained in the memories of all who attended. It was quite evident as the evening came to a close, that the infallible "Bond" had once again united all who have azure and argent running in their veins.

Valley Of The Sun alumni chapter would like to thank all the brothers, wives, and friends who came to help support our first gathering. We couldn't have asked for a bet-

The following fraternity and sorority alumni(ae) clubs were represented: Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi.

Malease Marko (Kappa Kappa Gamma — University of Miami), was the winner of a drawing for a free deep sea fishing trip for two (2) sponsored by FOSI.

The Annual Golf Outing on Aug. 28 was bigger and better than ever... 51 players teed up the ball. Lou Anderson's (Maryland '68) team came out on top.

We thank the following brothers for their donations: **Dick Clery** (Idaho '61)—greens fees and carts for four won by **Brad Hahn** (Miami-Ohio '83); **Bob Moore** (Illinois '39)—engraved tray and shot glass set won by **Tim Sivore** (Florida State '77)... other donors included **Bruce Quailey** (Penn State '71)—a dozen balls; **Chris Paul** (Alabama '83)—a dozen balls; **Harry Massey** (Florida State '55)—umbrellas and **Terry Tarasevich** (Clemson '78)—golf shoes.

For the third year, **David Dumar** (Florida State '79) did a tremendous job organizing the outing.

The biggest winner at the Golf Outing was Florida Ocean Sciences Institute (FOSI), the community service project of the local Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club. **Dave Isenberg**, club vice president (Florida '75) presented a \$500.00 check to FOSI executive director, Neil Wilson.

New officer elections were conducted in September. **Bob Hoysgaard** was elected president for the fourth straight year. Other officers include **Dave Isenberg**, vice president; **Thomas Wheelan**, secretary; **Steven Rea**, treasurer; **Jamie Meehan**, reporter; **Richard B. Forum**, director; **William Higgins**, director; **Curtis Kuramoto**, director; **Robert Slatterly**, director; **John Srofe**, director; and **George Weaver**, director.

The club received considerable publicity in August during the golf tournament when **Hoysgaard** distributed copies of a recent newspaper column in which the local writer had written of vice presidential nominee, Dan Quayle. "Great, just what we need, a frat man a heartbeat away from the presidency."

While Quayle is not a Phi, a slur against one fraternity brother is a slur against all, according to the Phis.

"First of all, it's a fraternity man, not 'frat man'," **Hoysgaard** said.

"Some of the most powerful and influential men I know are fraternity men," said **Cliff Roberds**, who went on to mention Neil Armstrong, Vice President George Bush, President Ronald Reagan, Burt Reynolds, Lee Iaccocca and others as examples of fraternity members.

"They're normally the leaders in the community in business affairs, and to categorize them as irresponsible doesn't make sense," said **Lane Exley**.

MERCER

The 1962-1963 Pledge Class of Georgia Gamma at Mercer University held its 25th



MERCER: Edgar L. Crossett III ('66) and David Whatley ('70) visit during the 25th Reunion of the pledge class of 1962-63.



PALM BEACH COUNTY: Alumni, undergraduates and rushees listen to David Dumar (top right) talk about fraternity life.



PITTSBURGH: Andy Panchura, Bill Wrenshall, Mike Gleason, Bob Willison and Bob Shust visit at the Pittsburgh Founders Day dinner.

reunion on Aug. 20 in Atlanta. The reunion was organized by Edgar L. Crossett, III, Clifford Alexander, Julian Whiting, John Mynatt, Bobby Lewis, Bill Exum, Bill Watterson, Ben Whitley and Stephen Donohoe. Sixty-one were in attendance from generally the era 1960 through 1967.

After a cocktail party with live entertainment the party convened at the home of Brother Crossett and his wife Cathy. Present there were W. Carl Reynolds, Stephen Donohoe, Clifford Alexander, Bill Watterson, Sid Goss, Roy Smith, Ivor Groves, Pierce Chapman, Jim Roberts and David Whatley with wives or dates.

PALM BEACH COUNTY

On Aug. 6 the Palm Beach County Alumni Association got together and hosted a rush party for area high school graduates. The volleyball nets were hoisted up and some not too serious games began. Active brothers from around the state, local alumni and rushees had a great time meeting old and new faces.

The Sportsmen's Lodge outdid themselves again with a tasty all-American Bar-B-Que. David Dumar (Florida Gamma) spoke to the rushees about fraternity life both during and after college. We look forward to this annual event next year.

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day on April 22 at the University Club for a wonderful evening of Phi fellowship. Frank Abernathy, Member-At-Large of the General Council, was the speaker and provided us with interesting insights into the direction and growth of the Fraternity.

Bill Wrenshall, our secretary-treasurer, was master of ceremonies and Bob Heister (Pitt '76), province president, had reports presented by the actives present from W&J, Pitt, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Brother Heister also conducted the Golden Legion ceremony.

Brother Dick Mueller (Lehigh '41) was presented the Golden Legion pin by Brother Harbaugh Miller (Pitt '23). Brother Paul Park (Pitt '41) was presented the Golden Legion pin by Brother Dan Snyder (Pitt '40). Brother Bill Phelps (Randolph-Macon '41) was presented the Golden Legion pin by Brother George Harris (Pitt '42). Brother Judd Poffinberger (Pitt '41) was presented the Golden Legion pin by Brother Chuck Wright (Pitt '38) and our secretary-treasurer, Brother Bill Wrenshall (W&J '41) was presented the Golden Legion pin by Brother Andy Panchura (W&J '49).

Brother George Herrington (Pitt '47) closed the evening leading all in attendance in songs of Phi Delta Theta.

Visiting Phis in the Pittsburgh area are invited to attend our weekly luncheons at Noon in Kaufmann's Department Store on Fridays.

ST. JOSEPH

The St. Joseph, Missouri, alumni club met on March 24 to celebrate Founders Day. This has been a ritual for many years to meet at the St. Joseph Country Club for "Chicken Night."



SEATTLE: Washington Alpha alumni Jim Cope ('86), Pat Goodfellow ('47) and cartoonist Hank Ketchum ('41) visit during the Seattle Alumni Club's Founders Day dinner.

There were 16 brothers in attendance with Missouri Alpha having the highest representation. However, the Phi Delta chapters at Dartmouth, the University of Cincinnati, and Colorado were also represented. Everyone had a good time exchanging old Phikia and active stories.

After the dinner, we got down to more serious business. We had the official induction ceremony into the Golden Legion for John E. Downs.

In closing, discussion took place with regard to a summer picnic with wives and friends. This also has been a tradition of the club to gather the brothers for a summer outing.—Jim Parker

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH

Even though a good majority of our brothers have not arrived back as yet from the North, we are laying plans for our installation of officers banquet on Sept. 30, 1988 at the Breckenridge Resort Hotel, St. Petersburg Beach. Our incoming president Robert A. Morgan and vice president Walter Pearson are already doing some extensive planning of events for the coming year. We are expecting a lot of activity from our newly formed bridge committee chairman, Brother Thomas Martin to keep the 1988-89 social season in full swing.

We would like to recognize the work of Walt Pearson this past summer and his untiring effort toward putting together our local directory. Listing all active members with complete information on them, inactive (including out-of-state) members and all brothers who had been members of the club since the club's inception, and a listing of those brothers who have entered the Chapter Grand, for our policy is that once in the directory you remain, always.

Beginning last April we began our first campaign, ever, for new members and we intend to increase the tempo as the year goes by. We are happy to announce that during this past summer, brothers Carroll (Pat) Eddie, George R. Morgan, and Joseph L. Mohan have become active

members of the club.—Jerry Novario

SEATTLE

The Seattle Alumni Club held its Founders Day Banquet with perhaps a record attendance on April 13 at the Broadmoor Golf and Country Club in Seattle. The festive evening included over 120 alumni, 70 actives and 24 Golden Legionnaires.

Jim Cope ('68), alumni president, was the master of ceremonies and after a wonderful prime rib dinner and a few announcements recognizing the many successful events the Alumni Club has had this year, he introduced Dr. Brew Bede ('71), who in turn introduced the record number of Golden Legion attendees for their certificates and pins.

Six actives lit the candles honoring our Founding Fathers. Carl Neu ('41) was most instrumental in getting his own classmates as well as other chapters' candidates to come from as far away as Oregon and California. At the conclusion of the arousing and emotional ceremony, a standing ovation was given honoring their inspirational legacy.

When the Golden Legionnaires sat down, Jim Cope asked Hank Ketchum to share some impromptu cartoons of "Dennis the Menace" who he created after his days at Washington Alpha. Ketchum told the gathering that he was not old enough to accept his Golden Legionnaire award, so "Dennis" accepted on his behalf. Our thanks to Hank for sharing with us. A most special moment followed with the introduction and recognition of Arthur T. Lee (Whitman '17), who has left a legacy of over 35 Phis in his family. At the age of 94, Arthur still celebrates with the Alumni Club and makes us all feel good about being, "Once a Phi, always a Phi."

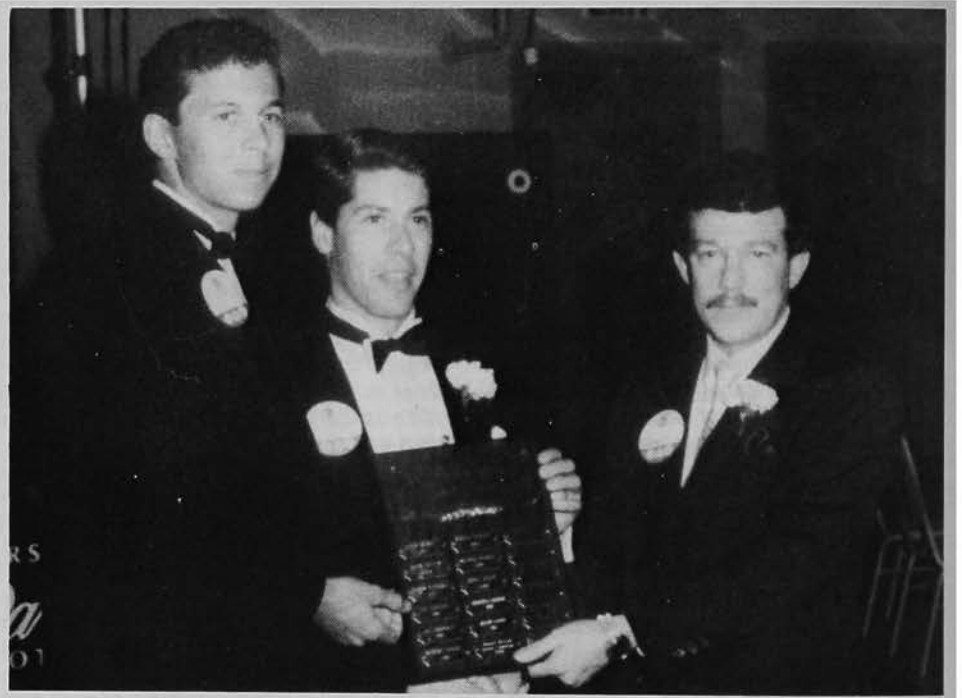
Bill Walker ('71), Phikia corporate president, recognized Tom Wolthausen ('60) for his outstanding contribution to the Phikia Board of Directors over the past 10 years. George Phillips ('67), who has been an outstanding chapter adviser for the past

ter turn out, and a nicer evening of friendship together. If anyone has any questions regarding Valley Of The Sun, please feel free to contact **Don Thompson**, president, at (602) 396-9902, **Ron Jacobsen**, social director, at (602) 966-8185, or **Scott Grone**, vice president, at (602) 827-0503.—**Gil Greulich**

UTAH ALPHA-SALT LAKE CITY:
(Top Right) David L. Bean ('89) is presented the Marriott Award by M. Scott Mietchen ('84) at Founders Day. (Middle Right) Thomas N. Arnett, Jr. ('69) (right) presents Rallyman Award to Jason A. Lessinger ('90) and Steven M. Stamos ('88) at Founders Day.



UTAH ALPHA-SALT LAKE CITY:
Hugh W. Colton ('26) receives the Golden Legion pin from Weston L. Harris ('67) at Founders Day.



VALLEY OF THE SUN: Senator Dennis DeConcini (Arizona '56) visits with Golden Legionnaires Tom McCarthy (Montana '26), Frank Davis (Whitman '38) and Shelby Gerking (DePauw '37), during Founders Day activities in Phoenix.



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Houston—Basil MacDonald, 1830 Sol Ross, 77098
Lubbock—Gary Phillips, 8502 Utica, 79414
San Antonio—Daniel J. Perry, 9343 Brushy Point, San Antonio, 78250. As called.

UTAH

Salt Lake City—Thomas N. Arnett, Jr., 528 Newhouse Bldg., 10 Exchange Place, 84111

WASHINGTON

Seattle—James W. Cope, 4455 W. Mercer Way, Mercer Island, WA 98104
Southwest Washington—John M. Parr, 924 E. 7th Ave., Olympia, WA 98501

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee—Hudson Peters, 1016 W. Grand Ave., Port Washington, WI 53074. Last Fri., ea. month, noon, John Ernst Cafe, 600 E. Ogden Ave.

CANADA

Alberta-Calgary—Bill Nield, Box 10, Site 12 SS3, Calgary, Alberta, T3C 3N9
Alberta-Edmonton—Tom Farnell, Farnell Ins., LTD, #201, 10432-123 St., Edmonton, Alberta T5N 1N7
BC-Vancouver—Nicholas S. Masee, Apt. 301, 1860 W. 2nd Ave., V6J 1H9. First Wed., Ea. Mo., Noon, Keg Ceaser's.
Ontario-London—Grant S. Simmons, 615 Headly Drive, London, Ontario N6H 3U5
Ontario-Toronto—Ronald MacDonald, Suite 3200, IBM Tower, Toronto-Dominion Centre, M5K 1N2
Quebec-Montreal—Allen R. Lanthier, 8 Rue Nelson, Montreal West, Quebec H4N 1L1

COLONIES

CALIFORNIA OMICRON—California State University-Sacramento, Alex Anzilotti, 2725 Point Reyes Way, Sacramento, CA 95826
CALIFORNIA PI—San Diego State University, Charles Wicht, 3505 Lindo Paseo, San Diego, CA 92115
NEW MEXICO ALPHA—University of New Mexico, Joseph E. Ulibarri, 1816 Sigma Chi Rd. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106
WASHINGTON BETA—Whitman College, Ted Kulongoski, 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, WA 99362

Community Service Winners Announced

BY CLINE YOUNG

Traditionally Phi Delta Theta has been a leader among campuses and universities nationwide in the area of community service and philanthropic involvement. One year after receiving the Presidential Citation for outstanding work in the community service field, Phi Delta Theta chapters demonstrated once again their willingness to serve others by donating over \$100,000 to philanthropic organizations and contributing tens of thousands of man hours toward community and charitable projects.

Over 30 chapters received community service citations for their outstanding contributions and over 75 chapters were documented as having organized at least one project benefiting their university, campus, community or charity.

Brown Trophy

The Stan Brown trophy which exemplifies that chapter with the single most outstanding community service event was won by Indiana Zeta, DePauw University. The brothers, as they have traditionally

done, organized a special Olympics competition which proved to be extremely successful both financially and personally to all of those who participated. The runner up for the award was Massachusetts Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Their success has been documented over the years by newspapers across the United States. Their annual project is to make and deliver wooden toys to children in the local hospitals. Phi Delta Theta has received numerous heart-felt thank yous from all the recipients.

Beam Trophy

The Paul C. Beam Trophy awarded to that chapter who creates the single most productive philanthropic project went to Florida Alpha, The University of Florida. Their annual "Slug Fest" boxing tournament continued to gain momentum as they raised more money than ever before. This event has become widely popular; over 5,000 fans were in attendance during the tournament. The runner up was Virginia Gamma, Randolph Macon University, for their \$15,000 donation to the American Foundation

for AIDS research. Part of the reason Phi Delta Theta has taken such a serious look at the AIDS problem can be attributable directed to the work of the Brothers at Randolph Macon.

Lubbock Trophy

The Lubbock Trophy signifies the chapter which contributes the most toward community service involvement throughout the year. This year's winner is always a front runner, Michigan Delta, GMI-EMI. Their accomplishments, projects and activities are too numerous to name, however they have truly set a precedent for future winners of this award. They were able to donate thousands of dollars and hundreds of man hours throughout the academic year. The runner up for this award was Texas Kappa, the University of Texas at Arlington, who over the past three years has continued to increase its participation in such projects the culmination of which merits such an honor.

As always, projects ranged from the creative to the bizarre, each however, produced tremendous benefits for all the organizations and communities involved. ■

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

APPOINTMENTS - MEETINGS - ANNOUNCEMENTS



Three New Province Presidents Appointed

Three new province presidents have recently been appointed by the General Council and confirmed by their respective chapters.

They include Richard L. Halverson (Iowa '64), Delta South; James K. Beckmann, Jr. (Centre '60), Eta North; and Robert G. (Jerry) Johnson (Washington-St. Louis '50), Mu East.

Halverson replaces Arby Dickert in Delta South, which includes chapters in North and South Carolina. Beckmann replaces Tony Ambrose, who was elected to the General Council. Eta North includes the chapters in Kentucky. Johnson replaces Tom Holling, who was also elected to the GC. Mu East includes chapters in Missouri.

Halverson resides in Winston-Salem, NC where he is president of McMan, Inc., which owns and operates a number of McDonalds restaurants. He is active in his community and is currently serving as vice chairman of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce, board of directors of Leadership Winston-Salem, and a member of Rotary. His hobbies include racquetball, golf and travel.

Beckmann is an account executive for Harris & Harris of Kentucky, Inc.

Harris & Harris is an insurance brokerage firm located in Louisville.

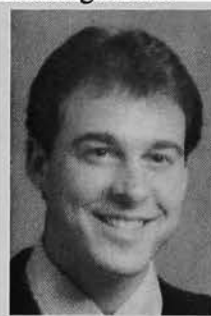
Johnson is a partner of Bruce/Johnson & Associates, which represents several printing companies selling commercial printing in the advertising/marketing field. He has

been very active in the St. Louis Alumni Club and served as its president in 1965-66. He has also been very active in the Webster Groves

Lions Club and the First Congregational Church of Webster Groves. He and his wife, Pat, have a son and daughter. ■

Wabash Phi Wins Fellowship

Ken Ogorek (Wabash '87) has won a \$4,000 Lloyd G. Balfour Fellowship from the National Interfraternity Foundation. He is enrolled in the Purdue University School of Management.



OGOREK

The Balfour Fellowships, initiated in 1985, provide financial assistance to full-time students enrolled in accredited graduate or professional schools.

"I feel the crucial need for integrity in all phases of management, and in my career I hope to live up to the high moral standards with which institutions like the fraternity have challenged me," said Ogorek.

He applied for the fellowship early in 1988 while working at Wabash in alumni relations and fund raising. He spent the summer with the Filey Memorial Association, a non-profit organization, raising funds for Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis and two related endeavors.

While at Purdue he will work part-time in the graduate school's development office. "I'm considering a fundraising career, and the Balfour will be helpful as I pursue career goals with graduate work," he said. "The award to me wouldn't be possible without Phi Delta Theta, and I appreciate the latest in

a long series of opportunities which our fraternity has allowed me."

NEWSFRONTS

Mark Krtiskovich (U. of Pacific '89) has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council at the University of the Pacific. He is the first California Lambda brother to hold the position.

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The brothers of Louisiana Beta in Baton Rouge, LA enter this year having won the intramural championship 12 out of the last 13 years.

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The brothers of Louisiana State University-Shreveport have maintained the number one scholarship ranking for the past four consecutive years on their campus.

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The Boulder Camera reports that "It's Hip to be Greek" at Colorado University. In an article the newspaper pointed out that the 1,670 men in 25 houses and 1,520 women in 11 houses make up 14 percent of CU's 23,309 students. That's up from 16 fraternities and nine sororities in 1984.

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Just one year after moving into a new residence the Minnesota Alpha chapter has mushroomed from 12 to 45 and their live-in occupancy is comfortably near its limit.

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Utah Alpha, chartered Dec. 31, 1914 by the fraternity's Birmingham, AL Convention, will celebrate its Diamond Anniversary at Founders Day, 1989, scheduled for the weekend of April 8.

The affair will be held at the Red Lion Hotel, one of Salt Lake's finest convention hotels. The 75th Anniversary Committee is making preparations to organize class reunions and make the Diamond Anniversary a memorable event.

For information contact Scott Mietchen (801-363-3024) or Thomas Arnett, Jr. (801-363-4600).

Wilch Selected As Consultant On GHQ Staff

David M. Wilch (Kearney State '88) is the most recent chapter consultant to be hired by the fraternity and he has been visiting chapters throughout the fall.

He graduated last May from Kearney State with a B.S. in Business with an emphasis minor in marketing. He was elected to Phi Beta Lambda business organization, the American Marketing Association and the Mid-America Direct Marketing club.



WILCH

In his chapter he was assistant pledge trainer, fund raiser, social chairman, house manager for two terms, treasurer and president. He was his chapter's delegate to the Leadership College in Oxford in the summer, 1987.

The new consultant was a volunteer driver for Students Against Drunk Driving, a member of IFC and a volunteer for Homecoming, Greek Week and Bike Bowl committees.

He also worked for the American Red Cross Bloodmobile, the Salvation Army and Muscular Dystrophy.

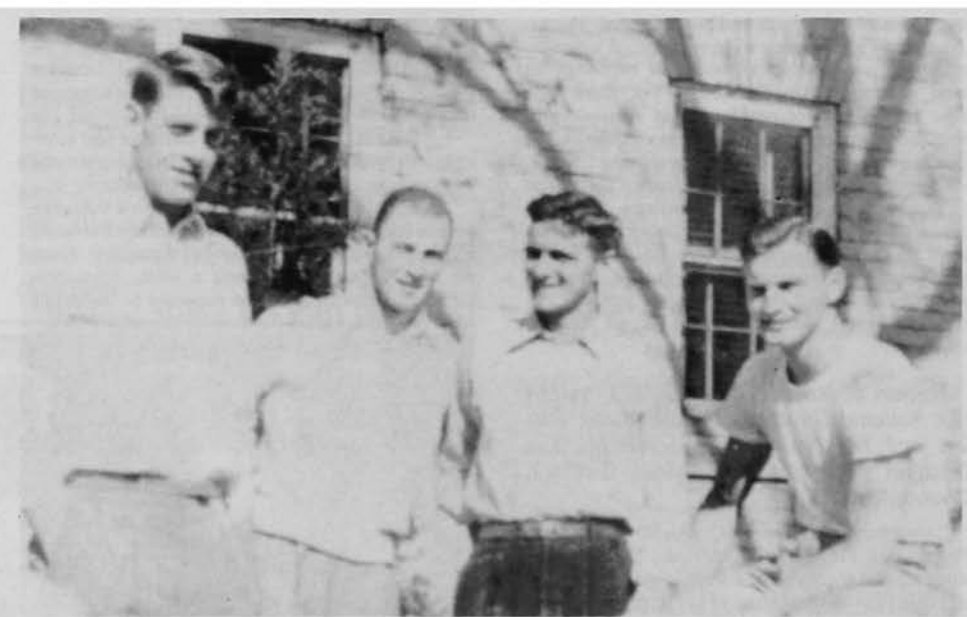
He financed 100% of his college expenses with grants, loans and part-time work. ■

New Appointments

Newly appointed chapter advisers since June 10, 1988 include Steven W. Frees, Wabash; Jeffrey A. Owen, New Hampshire; Thomas S. Stumb, Vanderbilt; James Stuart III, Nebraska; and W. Kenneth Bond, San Jose.



PHI FAMILY: Easter, 1988 found all the Arentsen Phis at home at the same time. Included are Scott (Indiana '90), father Len (Illinois '59), John (Kentucky '89), Jeff (Illinois '88) and Steve (Indiana '89). The family lives in Anchorage, KY.



REUNION: Calvin Stowell, James Knister, John W. Harris and Roy Van de Berg (all Lawrence '48) all entered Lawrence July 1, 1944 under the Navy V-12 Officer Training program. All four pledged in the fall of 1944 or early winter of 1945. When the war was over they returned to Lawrence as civilians in the fall of 1946 (top photo). In June, 1988, they returned to celebrate their 40th class reunion (bottom photo).

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE **DAVID D. BANTA** **LIBRARY**



Robert S. Ross, (Miami U. '62). *Perspectives on Local Government in California* 1987, 159 pp. Star Publishing Company, Belmont, California. Author.

"In a brief fashion we present in this book the basic structures of local government, but more importantly, we also provide a wide variety of examples of the politics surrounding key issues and institutions. Perspectives are provided by northern and southern, rural and urban Californians, a mix of academics and practitioners. The attempt is to provide as wide a range of views as possible on a number of issues of relevance to local government in California. Yet, there is a logic to the flow of problems that are dealt with here. Local governments regardless of their size or location face certain intractable problems: finance, for example. The book can flow from a discussion of institutions, and related questions of governance and finance to those of political involvement and environmental protection. The reader need not have additional background in local government to find the perspectives useful. Concern for local self-government is all that is required."

Robert S. Ross, (Miami U. '62). *American National Government: Institutions, Policy, and Participation* 1988, 368 pp. The Dushkin Publishing Group, Inc., Guilford, Connecticut. Author.

"*American National Government: Institutions, Policy, and Participation* addresses the needs of students and teachers for a traditionally organized text that provides coverage of the important theories, concepts, and events of American government in a concise fashion.

The author's premise is that politics is concerned with decision making and that for students to participate they must be provided with a coherent picture of the political process. Therefore institutions are presented in such a way as to show their involvement in the formulation of public policy.

Students and teachers alike all appreciate the clear and careful presentation of material and the current applications and examples."

The David Banta memorial Library has also just received three of Robert S. Ross' earlier publications. The other three additions are: *Introductory Readings in American Government*, 1971, 383 pp. Markham Publishing Company, Chicago, Illinois; *Public Choice and Public Policy*, 1971, 190 pp. Markham Publishing Company, Chicago, Illinois; and *American National Government*, 1981, 258 pp. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, Massachusetts.

Charles L. Walker, (Idaho '33). *Evaluation and Management Guide for Small Business Ventures* 1988, C&P Associates, St. George, Utah. Author.

Small businesses in America fail at an alarming rate. And yet, according to Charles Walker, those

"who have the foresight and initiative to work for themselves" constitute



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"the most important segment of our nation's free enterprise system" and deserve the best possible shot at the American dream of success. Failure is usually the result of ill-prepared or under-informed management, and

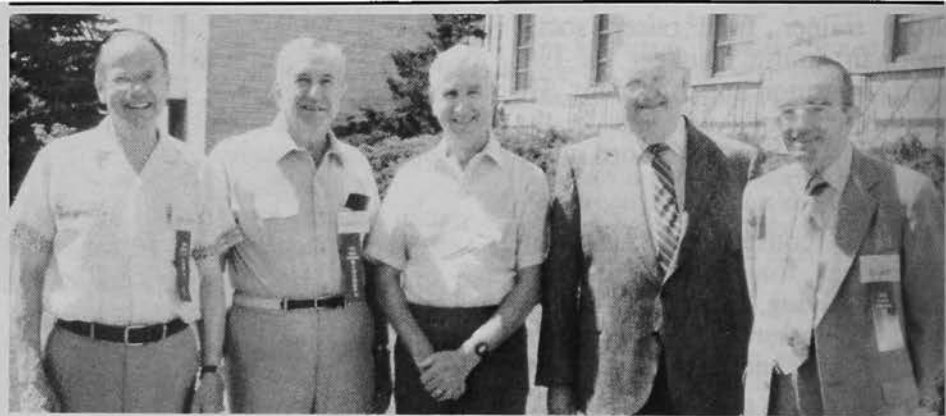
Walker's handbook is designed to ensure that those embarking on small-business ventures have all the information they need to avoid the costly mistakes and oversights that can prove the downfall of even the most energetic and dedicated entrepreneur.

Walker takes the prospective small-businessperson step by step through every facet of creating a firm foundation for his or her company. From scouting sites to negotiating a lease, from proforma projections of set-up expenses to budgeting

for promotion and organizing special sales, the author enables his readers to secure every possible advantage, anticipate potential problems, and cope with inevitable complications. Whether trying to haggle with developers or landlords, to maintain authoritative yet pleasant and productive relations with employees, to establish pricing policies, or to work out adequate security procedures, managers will find Walker's guide an invaluable reference work to be kept always ready-to-hand.

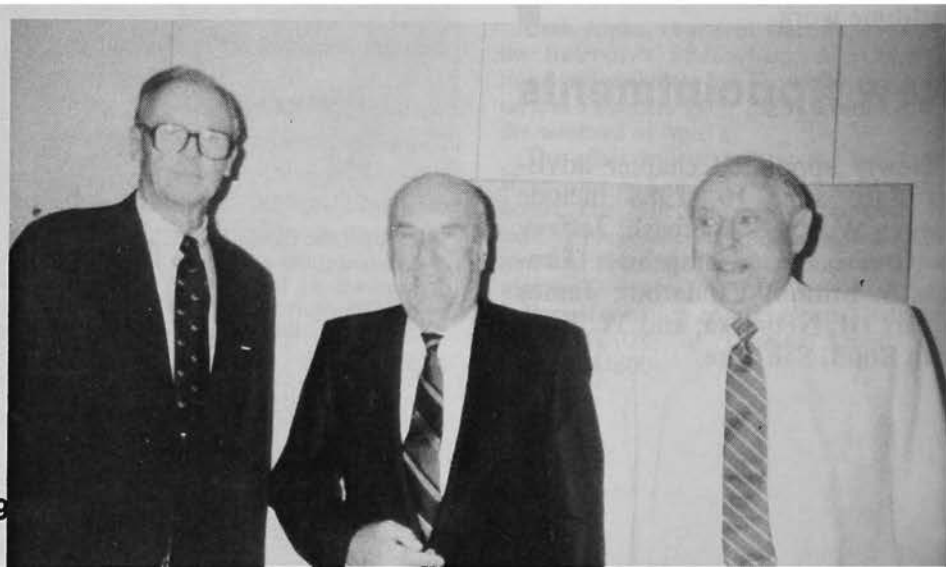
To facilitate a thorough implementation of the Walker system, the book includes a sample proforma calculation, enumerated policy lists for employees, management, and customer relations, and an indispensable appendix stocked with recommended business forms. Armed with all these aids, new and established businesses alike will face the vicissitudes of the marketplace with maximum confidence, maximum resources, and maximum chances at turning a healthy profit.

Walker has performed, through this *Evaluation and Management Guide*, a badly needed service for a particularly worthy and courageous sector of the business community.



WASHBURN PHIS: Five Washburn Phi Deltos who attended their 50th graduation reunion on May 14 in Topeka included Dr. Al Patten, Denver; Frank Pollner, San Diego; Gerald Gossett, Saratoga, CA; David Hazels, Tulsa; and Dr. John Davis, Jr., Topeka, KS.

AFRICAN CRUISE: Mason N. Skiff (Arizona '41), Albert P. Daniels (Colorado College '36) and Albert L. Luger (Minnesota '45) were among 11 Americans on a trip on the M.S. Fabiolaville (a cargo liner) from Antwerp down the west coast of Africa to Zaire (formerly the Belgian Congo) last January and February.



Some Things Really Don't Change

An unusual reunion took place at the Pi Beta Phi house this spring on the campus of the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Thirty-eight years ago, on May 26, 1950, six young couples gathered on the staircase of the Pi Phi house for a formal portrait before the sorority's spring formal.

Five of the six men were members of Phi Delta Theta, but that is not what makes their reunion so unusual. The unique thing is that each of the couples married and all six are still married — to each other.

Also, all 12 graduated from the university and each of the couples' 21 children has or is about to receive a college degree.

The five Phis were Dick Foley ('49), Bill Barker ('49), Ted Beach ('51), Karl Erickson ('51) and Dick Leighton ('49).

Joanne and Dick Foley live in

Champaign. They were married at the time of the prom. Dick played on the Illinois basketball team that finished third in the 1949 NCAA basketball tournament. He is president of Felmley-Dickerson, the company that built the University of Illinois Assembly Hall. They have five children and three grandchildren.

Mary Jo and Bill Barker were married the following August. He is president of Barker Motor Co., a Cadillac and Oldsmobile dealership in Bloomington, IN. They have two children and two grandchildren.

Shirlie and Ted Beach married in December following the dance. They live in Champaign where he is vice president of Collegiate Cap and Gown Co. He also played on the Illinois basketball team. They have four children and two grandchildren.

Barbara Witte and Karl Erickson had met only a few weeks before

that prom. They were married on graduation day in June, 1951, and live in Rockford, IL where he is president of the window, hardware division of Amerock Corp.

Grace and Richard Leighton live two doors away from the Ericksons in Rockford. They got married three months before the 1950 dance and attended the party as chaperones. He is retired, stepping down as vice president of finance of Barber-Coleman, a company that manufactures electronic controls. They have three daughters and six grandchildren.

Sounds like a story made in Hollywood. ■

BEFORE AND AFTER: Six sorority sisters and their dates pose at the Pi Beta Phi house at the University of Illinois in 1950 and then again almost 38 years later. They are (clockwise from the bottom) Grace and Richard Leighton ('49), Joanne and Dick Foley ('49), Shirlie and Ted Beach ('51), Barbara and Karl Erickson ('51), Bill ('49) and Mary Jo Barker and Jeannie and Harold E. Hindsley.



John Score Selected Top Adviser

Dr. John N. R. Score, III (Southwestern '45) was the 1987-88 recipient of the Samuel V. Stone Chapter Adviser of the Year Award.

BY ROBERT A. BIGGS
(Georgia Southern '76)
Director of Chapter Services

Dr. John N.R. Score, II (Southwestern '45) is the 1987-88 recipient of the Samuel V. Stone Chapter Adviser of the Year Award. John Score is the 17th chapter adviser to receive the Stone Award since its inception in 1968.



SCORE

In 1943, Ralph Score was initiated into Phi Delta Theta by the Texas Gamma Chapter at Southwestern University. He continued his education with postgraduate work at Garrett Biblical Institute and Duke University. Currently he is a professor at Southwestern University and teaches philosophy and religious studies.

During his tenure as chapter adviser at Texas Gamma, he has served during three different terms. Brother Score's first term was from 1960-62, his second term was from 1971-73 and his third and current term began in 1983. In past years' competition, he has been recognized and named as a runner-up for

the Samuel V. Stone Adviser Award.

His teaching career at Southwestern began in 1955 and in 1958 he was selected as the best professor at Southwestern University. Since then, he has well established himself on campus dedicated to the sound development of thousands of young students. The university president, Roy B. Shilling, Jr. commented that "Dr. Score has an abiding concern for the welfare of the men of Phi Delta Theta and sees his duty as a facilitator. He has made sense out of what, to some, might seem an ambiguous job. The members of Texas Gamma rely heavily on his sense of responsibility, propriety and dedication, as well as his sensitivity to the organization's history."

Dr. Score regularly attends all chapter and executive council meetings and most functions throughout the year. He has donated money to the chapter for the replacement of worn ritual equipment. Also, he attends several pledge meetings throughout the year. He proved instrumental in the restructuring of the Pledge Education Program, offering advice and guidance in the chapter's pursuit of concentrating on the enhancement of the educational and moral aspects of the program. The program is one that instructs the pledges in chapter and international fraternity lore while preparing them for roles as leaders and positive contributing members of the chapter.

A former president of Texas Gamma, William V. Jordon, III has said "Dr. Score allows the chapter the autonomy to conduct fraternal affairs independently, permitting us to learn and mature by our taking on the duties of officers. But he always remains nearby, serving as a sounding board for our proposals and decisions, offering advice from his experience and care from his heart. We look up to him, trusting and respecting his opinion while he accepts ours. The members and pledges all consider Dr. Score our big brother and mentor. All of us have a sense of indebtedness and

appreciation for his commitment and contribution to the close brotherhood of our chapter."

Another chapter president, William B. Jordan, has said of Dr. Score, "He is more than just a chapter adviser, he is a true friend, confidant and cornerstone of the chapter. Very seldom does a Monday night pass when he is not found in the house, talking with the pledges, confronting Brothers that did not seem to find their way to his class that day, even giving advice to those that asked. He is there for us if we have problems in the fraternity, personal or academic problems, and that's a good feeling."

The Texas Gamma Chapter has obtained several accomplishments during John Score's tenure as adviser including several Gold and Silver Star Awards, General Headquarters Trophies, honorable mention for the Kansas City Trophy, University Fraternity Scholarship Awards, and Intramural Championships. In addition, several members have excelled individually both academically and athletically while John has been adviser.

His interests and hobbies include: reading, listening to classical music, and traveling throughout Europe with a special fondness for London. He attends many plays, musical performances and lectures throughout Texas and the nation and is a considerable patron of the fine arts.

Special commendation goes to the following excellent advisers: Roy Anderson, Texas Kappa, University of Texas-Arlington, seven and one-half years; George Grady, Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona, seven and one-half years; Roger Heineken, Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State University, six years; Booth Malone, Alabama Beta, Auburn University, three years and H. Max Shilstone, University of Texas-Austin, three 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. ■

1938-1939 Initiates Enter The Golden Legion

The fraternity is proud to recognize those members who will reach their 50th anniversary of membership this academic year. The list printed below represents all living alumni who were initiated between July 1, 1938 and June 30, 1939. 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.

Each new member of the Golden Legion will receive an embossed certificate recognizing his 50 years of membership. These certificates will be presented by local alumni clubs and chapters or will be mailed directly to the alumnus in the spring.

ALBERTA ALPHA

*Robert B.D. Baron
Douglas A. Brimacombe
*James H. Chesney
*Brian R.B. Gore
Alexander H. Johnston
*Beverly A. Monkman
George P. Scott
*Osman J. Walker

ALABAMA ALPHA

Charles L. Butler
Daniel V. Edmundson
William L. Halsey
William W. Humphries
Hinton W. Lampley, Sr.
Wade D. Lott
*Richard Murray
John E. Steiner
Charles C. Webb
*William C. Wood

ALABAMA BETA

Thomas J. Bailey, Jr.
Thomas B. Bender
Laban T. Betty
Henry G. Carter, Jr.
Burr E. Davidson
Eric Dumont
Donald A. Goodall
Charles H. Kelly
Nick R. Nichols, III
Henon W. Pearce
Harold W. Smith
Robert E. Varner

ARIZONA ALPHA

John B. Barringer
A.A. Burnand, III
Robert B. Dickey
William T. Harper
Wesley D. Hood
Anson Lisk, Jr.
*George B. Merchant
*Robert E. Scott
*Jack N. Tidwell
Phillip B. Yeager

BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA

William D. Alexander
*David A.G. Bone
John J. Carson
John W. Clement
Fredrick P. Griffin
Noll J. Hatch

Thomas W. Meredith
*William A. Robertson

CALIFORNIA ALPHA

Robert W. Anderson
William D. Debernardi
Richard C. Degolia
*Paul R. Eckley
William H. Fairbank, Jr.
William D. Forney, M.D.
Hubert Guy
Charles J. Hawkins, Jr.
Robert K. Innes
Jacques D. Lafitte, III
Hugh G. McPhee
*Warren T. Orsburn
Frank Poulsen
Robert Reynolds
Fred C. Roberts
*George W. Shipley
Edward F. Willi

CALIFORNIA BETA

Edward L. Johannessen
*Arnold W. Meiners
Warren B. Pinney, Jr.
*Stanton Swafford
*John M. Thompson
Oliver B. Wyman, Jr.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA

Robert J. Graf
Langdon B. Gregg, Jr.
Reginald G. Hawley
Larry H. Hendon
D. Randolph Keim
*Carl F. Randall
Frank L. Randall, Jr.
John R. Russell
Robert T. Simpson
Owen A. Sloan
Gale O. Stafford
Robert K. Stanford
William L. Swisher

COLORADO ALPHA

Sidney C. Bruce
Charles J. Carlin, Jr.
Ellis Gilchrist
*Benjamin T. Griffith
William H. Hyde
John W. Lowe
Alexander H. Milne
Norman A. Sax
Fred W. Siebott

*Charles W. Thomas
Clifford B. Vagneur
William H. Wear
Granville N. Wood

COLORADO BETA

*Wesley D. Bradley
John H. Burns, Jr.
*Hubert L. Crawford
*Stuart F. Danford
Robert W. Haberl
Donald Heizer
Sog R. Panter, Jr.
*Robert E. Schneider

FLORIDA ALPHA

Michael M. Bennett
*Ralph E. Burks
Albert B. Herndon, Jr.
Newton J. Heuberger
*Hubert T. Houston
John C. Jennison, Jr.
*Theodore Leonard
Herbert H. Long
Thomas C. McCormick
*Henry P. McDaniel
Walter F. McLane
Robert C. McNab, Jr.
Jack A. Nants
Richard B. Pacetti
Burr A. Ragsdale, Jr.
William B. Robinson
Paul G. Rogers
William R. Scott
Halford S. Wright, Jr.

FLORIDA BETA

*Marion O. Barker
*George H. Clarke
Ralph H. Harrington
Weston H. Hausman
Clarence W. Kraus
John R. Makemson

GEORGIA ALPHA

Thomas V. Beard, Jr.
*Royal C. Camp
George B. Grace
E. Frederick Griffith, Jr.
*Guy B. Harris
Edwin F. Herrington
Robert L. Howell, Jr.
Joseph J. Maddox
Duncan A. McRae
*James W. Oneal
*Leonard D. Reid
Charles M. Robinson
James W. Wimberly

GEORGIA BETA

*William C. Alford
Charles M. Allen
Benjamin H. Blue
*Archie B. Dennis
Charles R. Gaines
*Alex B. Greenway
Frank Hardeman, Jr.
Benjamin B. McAndrew
Emmett B. Peter, Jr.
James P. Tilley, III

GEORGIA DELTA

*Edgar B. Carter
David W. Johnston, Jr.
John O. King, Jr.

William W. Mitchell
Richard C. Munroe
William D. Munroe
James G. Newman

*Louis N. Perkerson
William F. Solomon, III
Frank A. Taylor

GEORGIA GAMMA

Byron B. Florence, Jr.
James M. Fudge
Frank B. Graham, III
Charles C. Haslam, Jr.
Rufus C. Hill, Jr.
C.H. Hollingsworth, Jr.
William I. Latta, Jr.
Roy M. Lilly
Thomas F. Mann
Harry B. Smith
Richard L. Smith
*James G. Tillis
David M. Ward

IOWA ALPHA

Melvin V. Bergstrom
George A. Clark
Don F. Lauer
Glen Nihart

IOWA BETA

John S. Allender
John E. Bauersfeld
H.K. Carstens
Don G. Gaylor
John P. Gillespie
James R. Kelleher
Howard C. Reppert, Jr.

IOWA GAMMA

Roger W. Bailey
Donald C. Campbell
Darrell D. Don Carlos
*Charles W. Emarine
Edward L. Fuller
Frederic G. Hargesheimer
John W. Heggen
Joseph B. Hill
James B. Hoffman
Jean W. Lange
Clifford T. Orton
Arthur D. Radcliffe
Paul W. Radichel
William Rathke
Jack M. Richards
John D. Sokol
Ralph W. Tuller

IDAHO ALPHA

Donald S. Angell
*David C. Consalus
Robert M. Driscoll
Eugene W. Hoover
Thomas E. Kinney, Jr.
*David S. Marshall
Paul R. Murray
Ralph D. Myers
Jack F. Ramsey
Donald Roper
James E. West, Jr.

ILLINOIS ALPHA

Frank E. Broad
Robert G. Courter
John P. Denninger
*Robert S. French

Horace E. Horton
Robert F. Johnson
Richard R. Lamar
*Robert J. Lee
*Ben P. Lindberg
Boris E. Meditch
Clinton R.G. Smith
Victor E. Walker
Wilson Whittier
Robert J. Yonkman

ILLINOIS BETA
*Harry D. Anderson
Edward B. Bates
John E. Bex
William T. Blackwell, Jr.
Carroll W. Browning
Raymond G. Colvert, Jr.
George H. Crandell
James S. Desilva, Jr.
Robert S. Gruhn
Chester C. Hand, Jr.
*Robert R. Lewis
Raymond H. Malmquist, Jr.
Charles T. Mason, Jr.
Richard D. McKinsey
Robert J. McKinsey
*Raymond B. Oakley
John O. Punderson
David M. Smith
James W. Tedrow
Warren K. Wilner, Jr.
Hatten S. Yoder, Jr.

ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA
*James J. Cohoon
Floyd T. Fulle
John R. Hartley

ILLINOIS ETA
James R. Appel
George C. Bales
Jack T. Bales
*Hugh T. Blair
John D. Carson
Forrest H. Cleave
David I. Coldwell
William C. Etherton
Herbert H. Ewing
Ed M. Frieze
Thurman R. Hamman
*Albert J. Harno
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Phi Delt Promotes Hospital Art

John Feight (Florida '63) has motivated 4,000 volunteers to produce 3,000 pictures and murals for hospitals all over the world during the last 12 years.

Last fall the Sarasota Alumni Club participated in an unusual community service project involving John Feight (Florida '63), director of the Foundation for Hospital Art.

The club got together at the Ringling School of Art on Nov. 14 and painted four large pictures that went to hospitals in the Sarasota area and two that went to hospitals in Oxford, OH.

Feight supervised the painting sessions as he has done for over 4,000 volunteers who have produced 3,000 pictures and murals for hospitals all over the world during the last 12 years. His murals and painting are in 110 hospitals in the United States, Europe and the Far East.

In addition to the two pictures for Oxford hospitals, Feight also sent Bob Miller, executive vice president, a copy of the seal of the fraternity which was donated to the Educational Foundation.

Foundation for Hospital Art

Feight started the Foundation for Hospital Art in 1984 to comfort people in non-profit/charity hospitals and nursing homes. As of January, 1988, the Foundation had provided over 1,000 murals to over 50 hospitals.

The idea came from his experience of painting in hospitals and



HOSPITAL ART: Dick Creps, Bob Kimbrough, John Feight, Al McFadyen and Frank Loftus survey the murals painted during the Sarasota Alumni Club's community service project for the Foundation for Hospital Art, of which Feight is executive director.

seeing the comfort the art gave to the patients, medical staff and visitors. Out of this experience has evolved the firm belief that nothing a hospital can provide in the way of technological and scientific marvels is as supportive as an atmosphere of compassion, both human and aesthetic, in these institutions where we all must spend time — to give birth, to be healed — or for some, to die.

The traditional hospital setting is exemplified by white, sterile walls, examining rooms, waiting rooms, corridors — areas where health professionals and other caregivers work, where families and patients

wait — are too often colorless, lifeless, and certainly unwelcoming.

Feight gave up a career in the advertising/marketing profession in 1984 to commit his energies to painting full-time. He received the Atlanta Community Service Award in 1980 for his work in hospitals. In 1985 he was awarded the George Washington Honor Medal in the category of Individual Achievement by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge in recognition of his contribution to hospitals since 1975.

Beyond his art activities, he participates in a self-help cancer group he helped found at Northside Hos-



HOSPITAL ART: Sarasota alumni club members Williard "Froggy" Stamper (upper left) and Al McFadyen (upper right) carefully add color to butterflies (lower left) they painted during a

community service project. John Feight, executive director of the Foundation for Hospital Art, also donated a mural of the fraternity seal to the Educational Foundation (lower right).

pital in Atlanta and is a board member of the American Cancer Society of Sandy Springs, GA.

A Source of Hope

It is the intention of his Foundation to transform depressing and blank hospital walls into brightly colored sources of hope and strength to patients.

"We try to work where patients are and where treatments are," he told the *New York Daily News* (Dec. 16, 1987). He cited as an example his foundation's painting, in many hospitals, of rainbows or birds in flight on the ceilings of chemotherapy treatment rooms.

"We'd prefer to have patients thinking of those scenes rather than cancer," he stated. "We try to do

paintings that take patients' minds off their problems."

He not only recruits volunteers from the community but also involves patients in the paintings. "They seem to enjoy the painting process," he said.

In April he accepted an invitation from Dr. Svyatoslav N. Fyodorov, director of the Moscow Research Institute of Eye Microsurgery, to paint in the internationally recognized hospital.

Art Gives A Focus

"Hospitals are mental, not just medical," Feight said. "Art is a way of getting hold of something, a focus. It gives some relief from some of your frustrations. If you sit in a room that's blank, you're blank."

The Foundation is a non-profit organization that depends on contributions. Feight has established funding levels to cover the basic funding for murals ranging from 6 to 30. Funding has come from hospital auxiliaries corporations, local foundations, banks, church groups, civic groups, clubs and associations and individuals.

"I think this would be an outstanding project for alumni clubs around the country," Bob Miller said after receiving the paintings. I would suggest that any alumni clubs that would like to participate in this project should get in touch with John. The Foundation's address is 230 Hillswick Court, Atlanta, GA 30328. The phone number is 404-393-2931 ■



PHIS IN SPORTS

Colgate Tennis Coach Earns 300th Victory

Joseph W. Abrahamson (Colgate '54) passed an important milestone in his coaching career last spring. His Colgate tennis team gave him his 300th coaching victory. He ended the spring with 310 wins.

He has been coaching men's teams at Colgate for 23 years and women's teams for 14 years.

A star player in his own right at Colgate, he won 41 of 46 matches and led his team to 11-1, 10-5 and 15-2 records. He was captain his

senior year. That year Colgate was runner-up in the Eastern Intercollegiate Doubles Championships. He was undefeated that year as the number two singles player.

He went back to his high school in Madison, NJ as coach. There he met his wife, Barbara, and they married in 1955. He then returned to Colgate and has remained there the past 23 years.

His teams have always been highly competitive. His teams were 17-4

in 1988, 14-3 in 1966, 17-2 in 1967, 16-2 in 1968 and 18-3 in 1974. That year Colgate captured its first and only Eastern Intercollegiate title. In September, 1983, he was inducted into Colgate's Hall of Honor for his playing and coaching records.

COACHING MILESTONE: Joseph W. Abrahamson (Colgate '54) won his 300th victory as tennis coach at Colgate last spring. He has been coaching the men for the past 23 years and the women for the past 14.



Baerns Named As 1988 George Trautman Winner

Scott Baerns (Tennessee Tech '88) second baseman, captain and *All-Ohio Valley* Conference selection has won the George Trautman Trophy given annually to Phi Delta Theta's outstanding collegiate baseball player.

Baerns thru 53 games had a .476 batting average with 33 stolen bases. He holds the school record in six categories — most at bats (187), most games (53), most runs (76), most hits (89), most total bases

(133) and best batting average (.476).

A final tribute was awarded to him when he was selected to the NCAA Division I *All-American* third team despite playing for a smaller and lesser known school. He is also the first athlete from Tennessee Tech to ever be honored on any team selected by the *Scroll*.

Completing the top three in the balloting from a group of twelve submitted to the board were a pair

of sophomores. Jim Connor (Washington State '91) outfielder with a .399 batting average thru 64 games, and like Baerns, a Division I NCAA third team *All-American*, and Pat Lienen (Nebraska '91) pitcher named to the *All-Big 8* first team with a 10-4 record. — **Jay Hook and Dr. John Davis, Jr.** ■

SPORTS SHORTS

TRACE ARMSTRONG (Arizona State-Florida '89) was an *All-Phi* last year at Arizona but had to transfer to Florida, where he is a defensive tackle, due to a very confusing NCAA rule. His high school grade average was 1.987 which is slightly below the 2 pt. required. The error was not caught until after he had practiced beyond a two-week limit his freshman year, thus causing him to lose one year of eligibility at Arizona State. . . **PAT LEINEN** (Nebraska '90) had a 10-4 record this year including complete game wins over Top 20 teams Arkansas, Hawaii and Oklahoma State. He was the ninth-round draft choice of the New York Mets in the major league draft. . . **DR. DONALD R. ERNST** has been inducted into the West Shore Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame at New Cumberland for his outstanding accomplishments in the senior's track program. Through August he had won five gold medals for the 200-yard dash, four gold medals in the 100-yard dash, two gold medals in the 50-yard dash, two gold medals in the one-mile walk and one gold medal in the 55-yard dash. He still holds the two-mile walk record for the 75-79 age group. His time was 24:35.48 set in 1985. . .

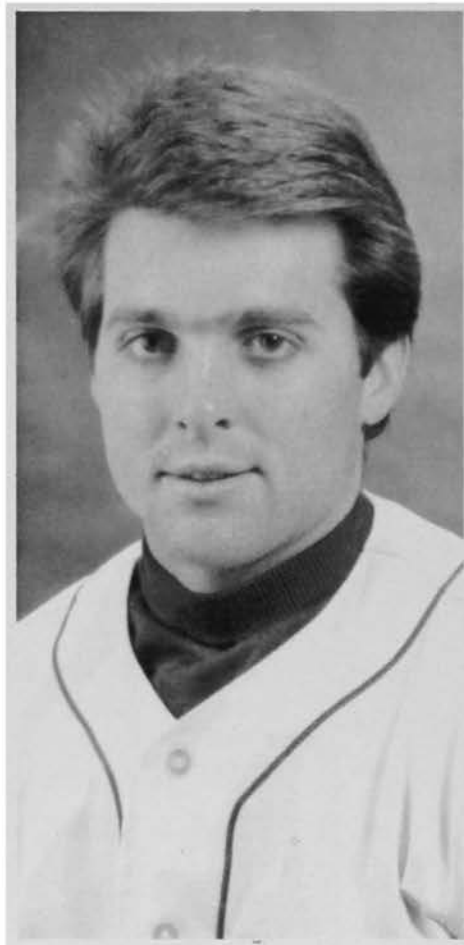
SAM FARLOW (Alabama '69) won his third consecutive state amateur championship at The Country Club of Mobile, AL in August. He is the only player in the state's history to win three state titles in a row. . . **HAMILTON JORDAN** (Georgia '64), executive director of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) confirmed in mid-July that the 450-member union will form its own professional tennis tour beginning with the 1990 season. He said the reason is that the present men's tour is poorly organized and the leaders are not interested in making changes. . . Southwestern Louisiana moved **BOB BRODHEAD** (Duke '61) from acting athletic director to athletic

director in late July. . . **DETLEF SCHREMPF** (Washington-Seattle '84), a former *All-Phi* basketball player who is now with Dallas of the NBA had surgery on his left ankle during the summer to repair a stress fracture. . .

TOM JORGENSEN (Michigan '56), a former *All-Phi* basketball selection and later coach at North Illinois, recently became the director of player personnel for the Charlotte Hornets, one of the two new (1988-89) NBA expansion teams. . . **DAN FORSMAN** (Arizona State '82), a PGA tour regular, was runner-up at the Hardee's Gold Classic at Coal Valley, IL in mid-July winning \$64,800. In late August he was 36th on the PGA money list. . . **CHARLES COODY** (TCU '59), former Masters champion now on the Seniors PGA circuit, was runner-up in the Newport Cup seniors tournament. . . **JOHN SINOVIC** (Kansas '89), an *All-Sports Honor Roll* golf selection, was runner-up for the Kansas Amateur Golf title in late July. He was among 24 collegiate golfers selected to play in the Hancock Sun Bowl College *All-American* classic in late October in El Paso. . . **DAVE WONG** (Willamette '80), a former *All-Sports Honor Roll* pitcher, led Everett, WA. to a National Baseball Congress title. He also copped the strikeout title with 38. . .

SCOTT JORDAN (Georgia Tech '85), two-time winner of the George Trautman Trophy as Phi Delta Theta's outstanding collegiate baseball player, was called up Sept. 1 by the Cleveland Indians from their Williamsport franchise. . . Two-time *All-Phi* defensive back **MARK VINCENT** (SMU-Georgia '89), who transferred to Georgia for his senior season after the SMU program was grounded, returned to the Dallas campus to get his degree in finance. He has been a volunteer assistant in helping the Mustang Club raise scholarship funds.

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1982	Brian Mignano, Stanford '82	Pitcher
1981	Dave Wuethrick, Illinois '81	Pitcher
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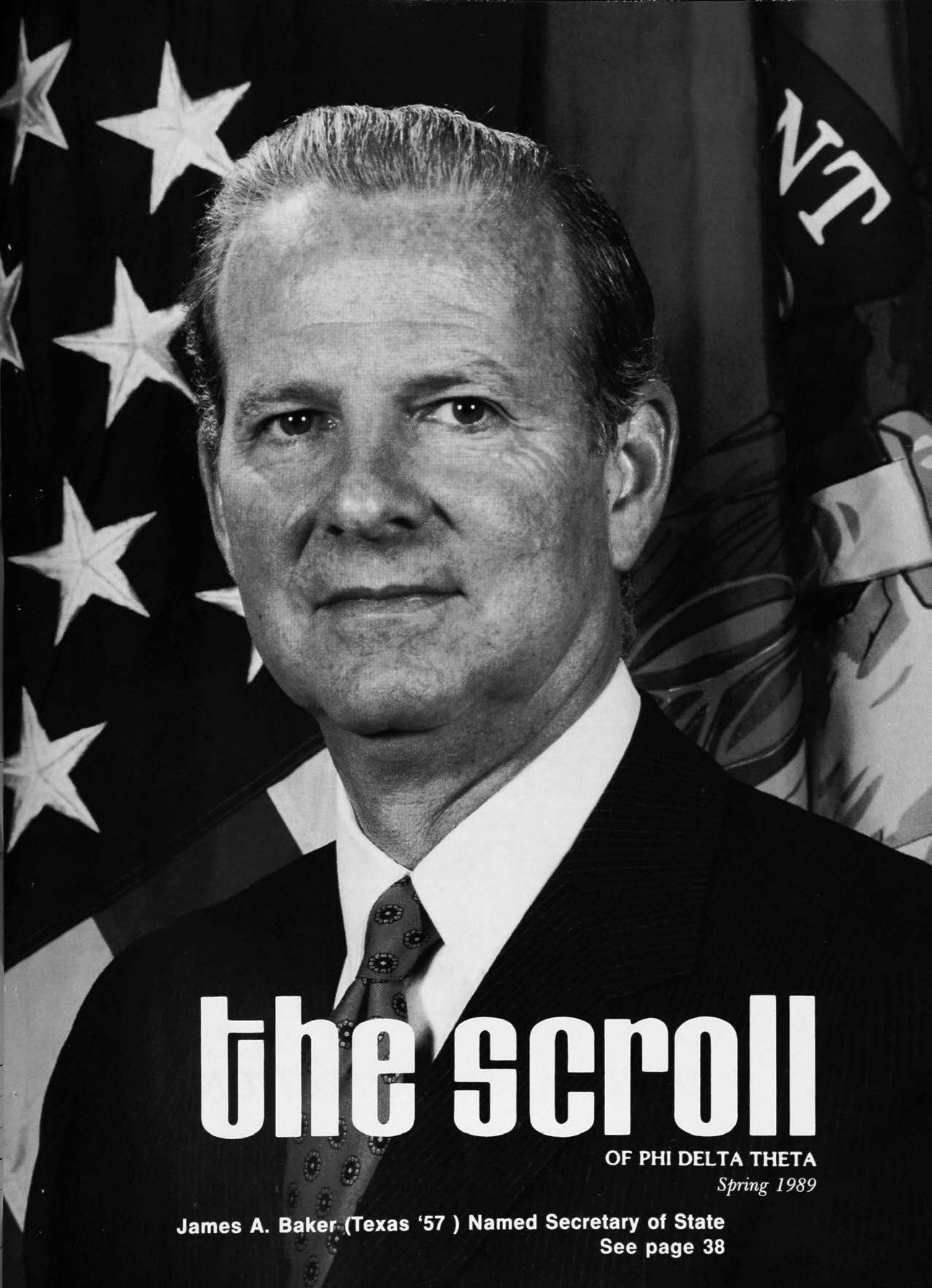
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Donors Join Recognition Clubs

A full report on the 1988 fundraising drive will appear in the next issue of *The Scroll*. By way of a progress report, it can be noted that one new member has been added to each of three top recognition levels, namely, the Founders Club, the Robert Morrison Associates and the John Wolfe Lindley Associates. In addition, 71 new Council Associates have been named.

Council Associate recognition is given for cumulative giving at the \$1,000 level, while the John Wolfe Lindley Associate is one who has reached the \$2,500 plateau. Robert Morrison recognition is given with cumulative gifts of \$7,500 and the Founders Club recognizes the \$10,000 level.

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Baker Named Secretary of State

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James Addison Baker III (Texas '57) was named by then president-elect George Bush to be this country's new secretary of state almost immediately following Bush's victory in the November elections.

The selection came as no surprise.

The ties between Baker and Bush go back almost two decades when Baker left his Houston law practice to help Bush, a tennis partner, campaign unsuccessfully for the Senate.

Described as an individual with "blue-chip government management experience," Baker served as Ronald Reagan's chief of staff during the first Reagan term and took over as treasury secretary in 1985. He resigned from the Cabinet last August to be Bush's campaign chairman.

He is one of the few Reagan cabinet appointments to survive eight years unscathed by scandal and criticism.

He is credited with turning the Bush campaign around, overcoming a big lead by Democrat Michael Dukakis, and winning by a big margin at the polls.

In 1976 he took over the Gerald Ford campaign with the President trailing challenger Jimmy Carter by 30 percentage points. His work in cutting that margin to a photofinish



established him as a "professional" in the national political arena.

If Baker is looking for a challenge he will, no doubt, find plenty as the nation's chief foreign policy official. Relationships with the Soviet Union and Premier Mikhail Gorbachev, the continuing problems in the Middle East and the struggle in Nicaragua will initially occupy much of his time.

One of his greatest assets is said to be his close relationship with Bush. That relationship will surely make him one of the most powerful and influential members of the new Cabinet.

Bush once told the *Washington Post* that "one of Jimmy's great strengths is that he always is constructively critical." "He isn't reti-

cent to argue his case and tell you if he thinks you're wrong."

Bush was soundly defeated in that Texas Senate race in 1970 by Democrat Loyd Bentsen. Ten years later, Baker again headed a Bush campaign, this time an unsuccessful effort against Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination.

After Bush dropped out of the race and later became the vice presidential running mate, Baker was selected to be a special campaign assistant.

He obviously impressed Reagan and his selection as chief of staff was somewhat of a surprise in that he came from "outside" the Reagan camp of political advisers.

During the Ford administration he served in 1975-76 as undersecretary of commerce, resigning to join the

Ford campaign when it looked like Reagan had gained unstoppable momentum with sweeps in North Carolina, Texas, Alabama, Georgia, and Indiana. He quickly became the chief delegate hunter and won high praise for his work, eventually becoming national chairman.

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

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

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

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

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

After the Bush race in 1970 Baker served in 1971-72 as the Texas Republican Party's finance chairman, as a fund raiser for Senator

John G. Tower, and in 1972 as President Richard Nixon's re-election campaign chairman in a 13-county area of the Texas Gulf Coast.

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

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

He was a widower before marrying the former Susan Winston and had four children by his first marriage. She had three by a previous marriage and they have had one of their own.

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

In the U. S. Senate, Democrat Dennis W. DeConcini (Arizona '58) won re-election from Arizona for another six years. The other four Phis in the Senate were not up for re-election this year. They include Samuel A. Nunn, Jr. (Georgia Tech '60), Democrat from Georgia; J. Bennett Johnston (Washington and Lee '54), Democrat from Louisiana; Brock Adams (Washington '48), Democrat from Washington; and Wyche Fowler (Davidson '62), Democrat from Georgia.

All four Phi Delt in the House of Representatives won re-election. They include D. Douglas Barnard

(Mercer '43), Democrat from Georgia's 10th District; James Andrew Courter (Colgate '63), Republican from New Jersey's 12th District; James C. Slattery (Washburn '70), Democrat from Kansas' 2nd District; and Joel M. Hefley (Oklahoma State '59), Republican from Colorado's 5th District.

W. Booth Gardner (Washington '58) won re-election in Washington. He is a Democrat and the fraternity's only governor at this time. ■



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Bell Wins Gehrig Award

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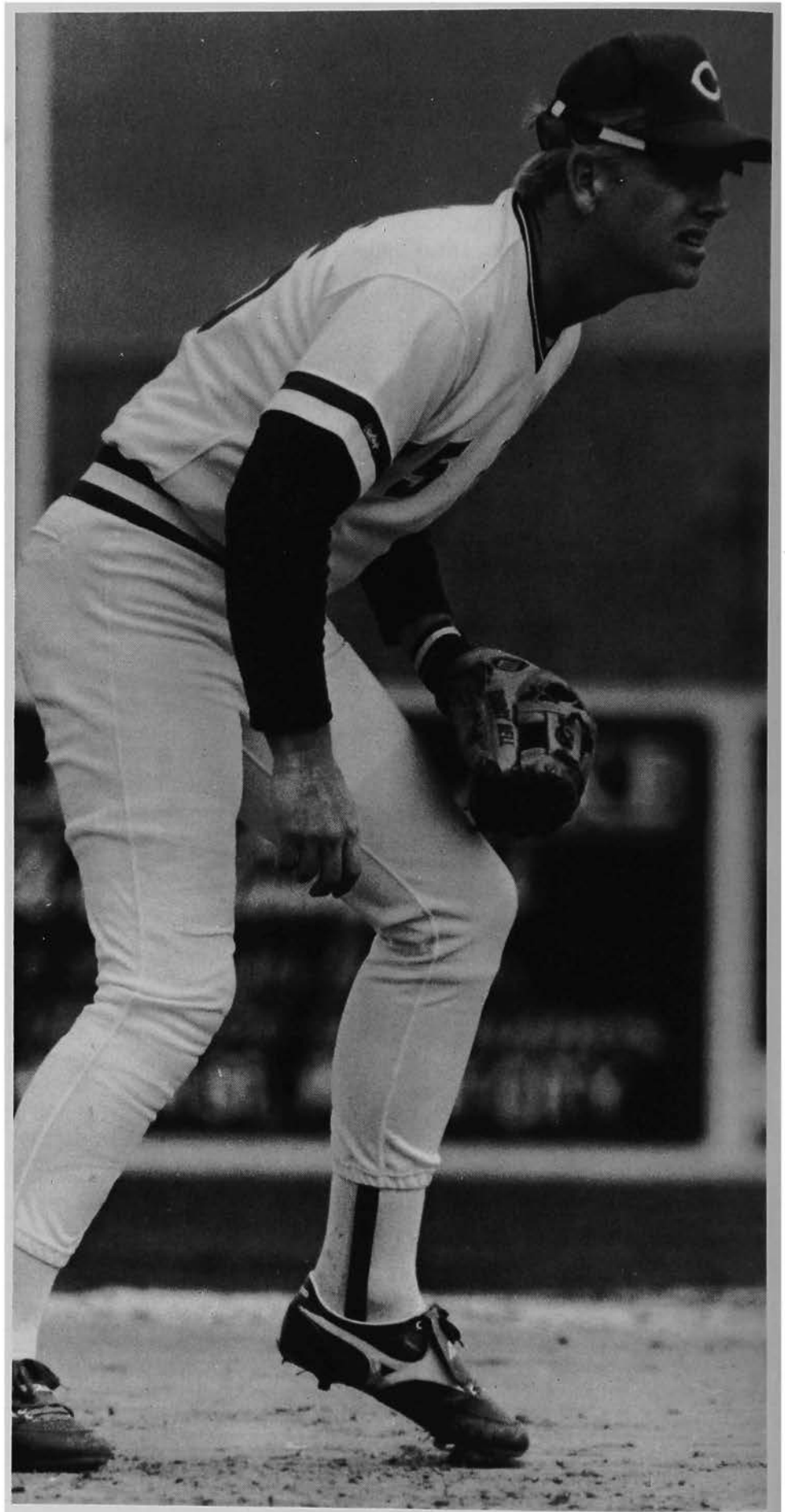
Buddy Bell is the latest in a long line of major league baseball players to disprove Leo Durocher's oft-quoted line that nice guys finish last.

The veteran third baseman, one of the game's truly nice people, finished first in the voting for Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Memorial Award.

Gehrig was a Phi in his undergraduate days at Columbia University. Criteria for the voting is for a major league player who best exemplifies the ability and character of the great "Iron Horse" first baseman of the New York Yankees.

In his 17 seasons in the majors, Bell has not only been a solid hitter and standout defensive third baseman, he has never gone through free agency or been involved in off-field or clubhouse controversy.

"What makes Buddy unique is that he is a throwback to the day when ballplayers did their job and went about their business without the off-field distractions so evident today," says Ritter Collett, (Ohio '42), sports editor of the *Dayton*



Daily News and chairman of the selection committee.

Buddy is a second generation big leaguer, his father Gus Bell having been a standout outfielder primarily with the Cincinnati Reds in the 1950s.

Buddy and Gus, whose real names are both David, have a lot in common according to Collett, who covered both through their careers.

"Gus was a solid, day-to-day player who was overshadowed in his career by teammates," Collett said. "He never criticized his manager or a teammate and was easily overlooked by the fans as to his real value."

Buddy spent the first seven years of his career with the Cleveland Indians and the next seven-plus with the Texas Rangers, losing teams with little national media attention.

The fans may not have been aware of how good a third baseman he was, but baseball people knew.

"I've never seen a better defensive third baseman in all my years in the game," says Gabe Paul, the retired executive who was his general manager in Cleveland. "You had to see him day after day to appreciate him," went on Paul, who in his long career ran the Reds, Indians and Yankees.

Buddy was a member of the American League All-Star team in 1980-81-82-84 and was in the final year of his contract with the Rangers going into the 1985 season.

Expressing a desire to play with a team that might get him into the playoffs and World Series for the first time, he asked the Rangers to trade him to a contending team. They accommodated by working out a mid-year deal with the Reds.

"I thought at the time this would be my big break," Buddy recalled. "I was going to my hometown team with a chance to be in the World Series."

But it didn't work out that way. The Reds finished second in 1985-86-87. This past season, Bell, hobbled by a spring training knee injury, was traded away to the Astros.

Buddy's playing future was still unsettled at the time of the Gehrig award announcement in December.



BELL

"I have an offer to return to the Astros," he explained. "But I had a taste of playing closer to home when I was with the Reds. My family is growing up and I have no intention of moving them away from Cincinnati again, even for the summer."

"I'd like to play with the Cubs in Chicago or the Tigers in Detroit, but that remains to be seen," he said.

Buddy and wife, Gloria, have five youngsters, the older two boys are coming along as athletes. David, the oldest is a basketball player at Cincinnati Moeller high school and Buddy helps coach son Mike's eighth grade team.

"I think I'm in shape to play another year," he says. "And I'd like to hit one more home run."

One more home run would be his 202nd career shot, four behind the 206 of his dad. The tandem of Yogi and Dale Berra had the father-son home run record (407) going into last season and Buddy's seven for the Astros put he and his father in a tie with the Barras.

"To be even mentioned as a player worthy of Lou Gehrig's stature as well as the past winners of this award is a thrill," Buddy said. "I'm tremendously honored."

The Gehrig Award presentation is

made to the winner in his home park, which creates an uncertainty that could be a blessing in disguise as far as spotlighting the award.

The 1989 season will mark the 50th anniversary of Gehrig being forced to leave the Yankee lineup after his incredible string of 2,130 consecutive games. That record still stands and is regarded as one of baseball's most permanent and unlikely to be broken.

Gehrig was a victim of ALS, the muscular deteriorating disability now known as the Lou Gehrig disease.

Major league baseball intends to designate June of 1989 as Lou Gehrig month to spotlight the fundraising aspects of the ALS support groups in the country.

"We hope to be able to make our Gehrig Award recognizable during that month," says Robert J. Miller, the executive vice president of the fraternity. "We'll contact major league baseball to see where he fits in."

In the event Buddy does not resume his active career, the presentation would be made in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

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 Killebrew	Minnesota Twins
1972	Wes Parker	Los Angeles Dodgers
1973	Ron Santo	Chicago Cubs
1974	Willie Stargell	Pittsburgh Pirates
1975	Johnny Bench	Cincinnati Reds
1976	Don Sutton	Los Angeles Dodgers
1977	Lou Brock	St. Louis Cardinals
1978	Don Kessinger	Chicago White Sox
1979	Phil Niekro	Atlanta Braves
1980	Tony Perez	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
1987	Rick Sutcliffe	Chicago Cubs
1988	Buddy Bell	Houston Astros



Harrison-Reid Ticket From Miami

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BY JIM BLOUNT

Miami students over the years have found many reasons for week-end celebrations, but one of the most

unique justifications was in June 1892, a presidential election year.

For the first and only time in U.S. political history, both the presidential and vice presidential nominees of a major political party were graduates of the same university.

The 1892 Republican candidates, chosen in the party's Minneapolis convention June 7-10, were the incumbent president, Benjamin Harrison, Miami class of 1852, and Whitelaw Reid, Miami class of 1856.

"The students of Miami University jollified Saturday night over the

nomination of Harrison and Reid," said a brief item in *The Hamilton Daily News* of Monday, June 13, 1892. "The program was under the direction of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, of which President Harrison is a member, and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, of which Whitelaw Reid is a member. There were speeches and fireworks."

Harrison, with Levi P. Morton of New York as his running mate, moved into the White House in March 1889 after winning the office in an unorthodox manner.

His uphill battle began at the 1888 Chicago convention when he captured the nomination on the eighth ballot after being in fifth place on the first tally.

Harrison, who was considered a long shot throughout the calm 1888 campaign, outsted President Grover Cleveland, a Democrat, on the basis of the 233-168 victory in the Electoral College.

In the popular vote Nov. 6, 1888, Cleveland had almost a 96,000-vote advantage over Harrison (5.540 million votes to 5.444 million). But Harrison was the winner in 20 of 38 states, including the three with the most electoral votes (New York 36, Pennsylvania 30, and Ohio 23).

Harrison was the fourth generation of his family to be involved in American politics and government.

- His great-grandfather, Benjamin Harrison (1726-1791), as a Virginia representative in the Continental Congress, participated in the adoption of the Declaration of Independence in 1776. He also was governor of Virginia (1782-1784) and a delegate to the Virginia convention in 1788 which ratified the United States Constitution.

- His grandfather, William Henry Harrison, also a native of Virginia, was a frontier soldier, politician, and civil servant in Ohio and Indiana, 1791 until 1840. His varied career was climaxed in 1840 with his election as president. But the term of the military hero of the War of 1812 was only one month. He died of pneumonia contracted during a lengthy inaugural ceremony on a cold day.

- His father, John Scott Harrison, served two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives (1853-1857), representing an Indiana District.

Benjamin Harrison, the 23rd president, was born Aug. 20, 1833, at North Bend, Ohio. Before attending Miami, he completed some of his higher education at Farmer's College at College Hill, now a part of Cincinnati.

While a student at Miami, Harrison held his first national office. In 1851, he was secretary of the first national Phi Delta Theta convention

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in Cincinnati. Harrison was one of 16 members of the Miami graduating class in 1852. Next he studied law in Cincinnati and was admitted to the bar there in 1853.

He also was married that year. His 21-year-old bride was Caroline Lavinia Scott of Oxford. She was a daughter of the Rev. John Witherspoon Scott, who had been a faculty member at Miami (1828-1845) and at Farmer's College (1845-1849) before returning to Oxford in 1849 to become principal of the Oxford Female Institute.

In 1854, two years after his Miami graduation, Benjamin Harrison moved his family to Indianapolis where he began practicing law.

Seven years later, when the Civil War erupted, Harrison raised a company of the 70th Indiana Volunteer Infantry Regiment. He rose to colonel before leaving the army in 1865.

Harrison failed in the 1876 gubernatorial race. But he was victorious four years later in another statewide contest and represented Indiana in the U.S. Senate (1881-1887). That set the stage for his unusual success in the 1888 presidential contest, and his 1892 re-election bid with a fellow Miamian as his running mate.

Whitelaw Reid, who was born Oct. 27, 1837, near Xenia, Ohio, built his reputation in journalism. He began writing for local newspapers while a student at Miami.

After graduation from Miami in 1856, Reid was a school superintendent for a year before acquiring part ownership of his hometown newspaper, *The Xenia News*. Soon he became a legislative correspondent in Columbus for Cincinnati and Cleveland newspapers and then the Civil War presented opportunities

for a new reporting experience, as a war correspondent for the *Cincinnati Gazette*.

In 1868 he joined Horace Greeley's *New York Tribune*. A year later Reid became managing editor, and in 1872, at the age of 35, he became editor. During his tenure, the *Tribune* was regarded as the most powerful paper in the nation and Reid was recognized as a leader in Republican politics.

Reid campaigned for Harrison in 1888 and was rewarded with appointment as U.S. minister to France (1889-1892). Reid was said to be Harrison's personal choice for the vice presidential nomination in 1892.

In the low-key 1892 election, Cleveland was returned to the White House with a 380,000-vote margin in popular balloting and a 277-145 victory in the Electoral College.

The Miami Harrison-Reid ticket carried Oxford township by only 10 votes in the 1892 election (381 for Harrison; 371 for Cleveland). But that was an improvement over 1888 when Harrison won Oxford Township by a margin of four votes (425-421).

After Cleveland's inauguration March 4, 1893, Harrison returned to his law practice in Indianapolis, where he died March 13, 1901.

Meanwhile, Reid went back to the *Tribune* (which he owned) as editor until 1905 while also continuing diplomatic work. In 1898 he was a commissioner to the peace conference in Paris to negotiate with Spain at the end of the Spanish-American War. In 1905 he left the *Tribune* to accept appointment as the U.S. ambassador to Great Britain. He died in London Dec. 15, 1912.

BUSY PHIS



IN BUSINESS

BOARD ROOM

•**PATRICK FOLEY** (Washington State '54), chairman of Hyatt Hotels Corp; has been named chairman, president and chief executive officer of DHL Corporation, Inc., and its major subsidiary, DHL Airways.

•**CHARLES W. BATTEY** (Nebraska '53), a director and chairman of the executive committee of the board, has been named chairman and chief executive officer on K. N. Energy, Inc. in Lakewood, CO.

•**JOHN G. SMALE** (Miami-Ohio '49), chairman and CEO of Procter & Gamble Co., has been elected to the National Board of Governors of The Nature Conservancy, an Arlington, VA-based group that works to protect nature and endangered species.

•**WILLIAM M. GOLDEN, JR.** (South Florida '70) has been appointed to the board of directors and promoted to senior vice president and CEO of the Fred Schmid Appliance & TV Co. in Denver.



*FOLEY

*GOLDEN

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

•**JAMES TERRY HONAN** (Georgia Tech '69) has been appointed president of Blount, Incorporated's Construction Group. He has been with the Blount organization for 19 years. The organization is based in Montgomery, AL.

•**GILBERT NEAL** (Akron '54), the president and chief executive officer of General Tire in Akron, was the subject of a major feature story in the Nov. 7, 1988 issue of *The Akron Beacon Journal*.

VPS DESK

•**STEPHEN E. SUMMERS** (Florida State '69) has been named executive vice president and chief operating officer of Champion Enterprises, Inc. headquartered in Dryden, MI. He has been with the company 28 years.

•**KERN RODEBERG** (Minnesota '64) has been appointed to the position of vice president-human resources for the Information Systems Business Section of Gould Electronics in Fort Lauderdale. He had spent the

last 21 years with Control Data Corporation in Minneapolis.



*SUMMERS

*RODEBERG

•**THOMAS W. CAPO** (Tulane '54) has been elected vice president of Tarquin Corporation, a worldwide marketing organization specializing in petrochemicals, plastics and feedstocks. The company is located in Houston.

BUSINESSMEN ALL

•**RICK FREDERICK** (Wisconsin '61) has transformed a daydream into reality with Diaries Inc., a company that produces diaries, 23 in all at this point, to accommodate various interests — fishing, travel, hunting, etc. Early results have been encouraging.

•**DONALD G. HEARTHERLY** (DePauw '87), a former chapter consultant for the fraternity, recently joined the sales staff of Rex Business Machines in Indianapolis. He will be an account representative in the copier division.

•**ROB MCINNES** (Dalhousie-McGill '85), a former chapter consultant with the fraternity, has joined the Canadian Jewelers Association as assistant general manager.

•**JOHNNY CARGILL** (West Texas State '88) has joined the staff of Berneta Communications of Amarillo, TX as an account service representative. The company is a full-service marketing communications company, specializing in film and video production. He is a past president of Texas Theta.

•**FRANK A. HOLDEN, JR.** (Georgia '54) has opened his own real estate office in Mountain City, GA under the name of Holden Enterprises, Inc. He has been in real estate for over 30 years and is a life member of the Atlanta Board of Realtors Million Dollar Club.

PROFESSIONAL POSTS

•**THE REV. DAVID M. MOSS III** (Washington-St. Louis '65) recently addressed two inaugural conventions, the International Congress on Christian Counseling in Atlanta and the Congress of Ministry in Specialized Settings in Minneapolis. Collectively, these meetings represent the largest assembly

in Judeo-Christian history to focus on pastoral counseling and psychotherapeutic concerns. His presentations were entitled "Researching Unidentified Adult Children of the Addicted and other Co-Dependents."



*CARGILL

*MOSS

HONORED

•**EDWARD THOMPSON** (North Dakota '27), a former editor of *Life* magazine and former editor and publisher of *Smithsonian* magazine, has been inducted into the Publishing Hall of Fame for outstanding contributions to consumer magazine publishing. He is now retired and living in Mahopac, N.Y.

•**EARL C. REYNOLDS, JR.** (Oregon State '44) was presented the Award for Distinguished Community Service for 1988 by the Boise, ID Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 28, 1988. He retired in 1983 as chairman of the board of Boise office of CH2M Hill.

•**MICHAEL H. GETTO** (Kansas '56), president of Spectrum hotels, Denver, has been named the 1988 recipient of the "Harry P. Smith" Man of the Year Award, the highest honor of the Colorado-Wyoming Hotel and Motel Association.

•**MAURICE ACERS** (SMU '29) was recently given the annual "Endangered Species Award" by the Dallas Scottish Rite. The award recognizes "an outstanding Texan who has demonstrated exceptional and outstanding participation in humanitarian, civic, charitable or religious works in his community, city or state."

IN GENERAL

•**CHARLES W. BATTEY** (Nebraska '53) recently took early retirement as vice chairman and chief financial officer of United Telecommunications, Inc. in Kansas City. He joined United Telecom in 1973 as senior vice president.

•**GORDON WYNNE, JR.** (Texas '54), a Wills Point, TX attorney, was the subject of a recent feature in the *Texas Bar Journal*. According to the article he has "traveled the world with Judy Garland, brought award-winning dramas to network TV, staged

Democratic national Conventions, put on inaugural balls for Texas governors, and brought England's Prince Charles and Texas' Willie Nelson together under one roof." ■

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY AND STAFF

•**ALBERT M. ROSS IV** (Washburn '80) recently completed his residency in pediatrics at Dartmouth and has entered a pediatric, gastroenterology and nutrition fellowship at UCLA.

•**DR. LOUIS BINDER** (Minnesota '76) was recently promoted to the position of Assistant Dean for Graduate Medical Education and Student Affairs at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine in El Paso. He is responsible for the administration of the graduate medical curriculum leading to the M.D. degree, and for supervision and coordination of nine residency training programs and 116 residents. He continues part time as an assistant professor in the Division of Emergency Medicine at Texas Tech.

•**DR. ROBERT WEIS** (Iowa '74) is currently a physician specializing in internal medicine at the Muscatine, Iowa Health Center. He has been in the center for the past seven years. ■



•BINDER



•WEIS

IN THE ARTS

•**WILLIAM STYRON** (Davidson '46), a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, has been awarded the prestigious Edward MacDowell Medal for his lifetime accomplishments. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1967 for *The Confessions of Nat Turner* and the American Book Award for *Sophie's Choice*.

•**LARRY D. FRIED** (California State-Northridge '69) is co-author of the new illustrated history book *The San Fernando Valley: Then and Now*. The 144-page book, which features over 150 photographs and illustrations carefully selected by authors Fried and Charles A. Beachell, is now available.

•**ROBERT W. TOPPING** (Brown '59), an editor at Purdue for 26 years, spent four years digging into the past, and what he unearthed was a wealth of characters for *A Century and Beyond: The History of Purdue University*. He wrote the 115-year anecdotal history not from a scholarly standpoint, but

"with an emphasis on the people who made the events happen." ■

IN POLITICS

•**DENNIS DECONCINI** (Arizona '59), who was re-elected as a U.S. Senator from Arizona in November, defeated another Phil Delt, **KEITH DEGREEN** (Miami-Ohio '71) in the general election.

•**ROBERT JUNELL** (Texas Tech '69), an attorney in San Angelo, TX, won election to the Texas House of Representatives in the November elections. ■

IN GOVERNMENT

•**JUDGE J. FREDERICK SHARER** (Washington & Jefferson '60), judge of Allegany County, MD, Circuit Court, was recently elected chairman of the Maryland Judicial Conference's executive committee.

•**THOMAS C. FARNSWORTH, JR.** (Mississippi '60) has been appointed to the board of the Memphis-Shelby County Airport Authority. He is founder of Farnsworth Investment Co., a real estate development and management firm in Memphis.

•**FRED HOSTER** (Miami-Ohio '62) has been appointed as general manager of the Dallas Symphony Association. He has been the administrative director of the Dallas Symphony since 1982. ■



•FRIED



•HOSTER

NEWS OF RECENT GRADS

•**CHARLES R. BRADLEY** (Texas Tech '86) graduated in May, 1987 with a B.S. in photocommunications and a minor in business and is owner of Bradley Photo in Eldorado, TX.

•**JEFFREY L. BAMBERGER** (Colgate '88) received a degree in Computer Science and is now working for Technical Data International, Boston, MA.

•**TODD M. HAMILTON** (Valparaiso '88) received a degree in Finance and is employed by Nissan Motor Acceptance Corp, Chicago region.

•**JAMES P. COONEY** (Case-Western '88) received a degree in Industrial Engineering and is now working in the Development Program of Dow Chemical.

•**STEPHEN E. DOTEN** (Rollins '88) received a degree in Political Science and is now a Marketing Consultant for The Wool Bureau, Inc. for promotion of wool in interior textiles.

•**KEVIN C. SALK** (Arizona State '88)

received a degree in Political Science and is working as a stockbroker at Paine Webber in Century City, LA.

•**JAMES M. HART** (Hanover '88) received a degree in Communication and is now a district manager for the *South Bend Tribune*.

•**BRYAN A. HAWKINS** (Mississippi '88) is now working for Electronic Data Systems in Rockville, Maryland.

•**WILLIAM S. MEADOR** (Vermont '88) received a degree in Business Administration and is currently working for Chubb & Son, Insurance Co.

•**RONALD L. FORREST** (Pennsylvania State '88). His field of study was in Chemical Engineering and General Arts & Sciences and is now employed by Nabisco Brands as a Process Engineer.

•**TOM R. GREGORY** (Texas at Arlington '88) obtained a degree in Marketing and is an Outside Sales Representative for Grainger.

•**MICHAEL J. STEVENS** (GMI-EMI '88) received a degree in Mechanical Engineering and is working with General Motors as a supplier quality engineer for composite materials.

•**E. SCOTT SMALSTIG** (Wabash '88) is employed as a Pharmaceutical Representative for Eli Lilly, Champaign, IL.

•**MARK E. LEFKE** (Cincinnati '88) received a degree in Accounting and is employed by Arthur Young & Co., Cincinnati, OH.

•**MARK A. HUNTER** (Ashland '88). His field of study was Computer Information Systems and is now employed as a Computer Programmer for Nationwide Insurance in Columbus, OH.

•**FRANK L. GERARDI** (Indiana Univ. of Pennsylvania '88) received a degree in Communications Media and is continuing to work at WNEP-TV, Avoca, PA.

•**WILLIAM A. BECKER** (Illinois '88) received a degree in Electrical Engineering and is employed by Westinghouse, Columbia, MD.

•**BRETT W. WYLAND** (Cal-Irvine '88) received a degree in Economics and is presently working with The Boston Company as a quality control analyst.

•**THOMAS E. MURPHY, III** (Kansas '88) is working for Hall-Kimbrell in Lawrence, KS. ■

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ALUMNI NEWS

FORT LAUDERDALE

The Club had a big agenda in November. It started the month (Nov. 3,4,5) helping Florida Ocean Sciences Institute collect the parking fees at the Fort Lauderdale Boat Show. Proceeds of \$15,369.65 went to FOSI, a program for teen-age offenders that uses a marine-oriented approach to rehabilitation.

Since adopting FOSI as a community service project last year the Club has raised more than \$21,000. FOSI will use the proceeds from the boat show for general purposes, with the possibility of the funds being used to build a swimming pool. About 24 Phis participated in parking cars.

Following the boat show the club had a booth at "Promenade in the Park" on Nov. 11, 12 and 13. They raised \$725.66 for FOSI, topping last year's total of \$450. Over 25 members participated in this project.

Both efforts by the Phis with the boat show and the "Promenade" received good press coverage. Good articles appeared in the *Miami Herald* and the *Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel*. The latter also carried a photo for the Phi Delt's at their "Promenade" booth.

Finally, over 100 Phis, wives and/or girlfriends enjoyed the club's annual fall party at the intracoastal home of Ralph Taylor (Missouri '40) and his wife Debbie. Phis and guests were treated to a full course of dining, including oysters and other seafood hors d'oeuvres, salad, prime rib of beef and a full bar.

FORT LAUDERDALE: Fort Lauderdale Phis who participated in the club's fund raiser for FOSI at Promenade in the Park include Cliff Roberts (Georgia Tech '54), Michael Luby (Ohio State '70), Jack Korthals (Ohio State '70), Bruce Quailley (Penn State '71), Vince Martinelli (Florida State '61) and Guy Karr (U. of the South '50).



FORT LAUDERDALE: A group of Missouri Tigers enjoy Fort Lauderdale's annual fall party. They include Wynne Casteel ('54), Ralph Taylor ('40), Tom Edwards ('47) and Reed Knight ('28).



FORT LAUDERDALE: Davie Isenberg (Florida '75) and his wife Shelly visit with Debbie and Ralph Taylor (Missouri '40), who hosted the club's annual fall party.



ST. PETERSBURG BEACH

With brother **Bob Morgan** at the helm as president, we had our first business meeting on Friday, Oct. 28, 1988, at the Pass-A-Grille Yacht Club.

We had previously welcomed new member **Joe Mohan** (Illinois '52) and his lovely wife, Elle, at the installation of officers banquet held in September. At our most recent meeting, we welcomed new members, **George Morgan** (Cincinnati '56) and **Ralph E. Sethness** (Dartmouth '38), who recently moved to Belaire Beach from Ft. Lauderdale where he was a member of that alumni club.

During our installation banquet, the weather was most unusual as only Florida can provide. In addition to a most beautiful sunset over the Gulf of Mexico, we witnessed several waterspouts out over the Gulf accompanied with lightning simultaneously. We all took a few moments away from our dinner to witness this phenomenon. It in no way interfered with the affair.

Brother **Norman Beardsley** (Colgate '24) recently attended his 65th anniversary reunion. Norman reported that nine attended the reunion including **Frank "Bogus" O'Hearn** (Colgate '23), who was manager of the Colgate team that went undefeated in 1923. "Bogus" now resides at Sun City Center, Florida. Norman played left end and is still in excellent condition and held his own then as he probably could now. Brothers **Beardsley** and "Bogus" are the only surviving members of the team.

We are now looking ahead to our first bridge luncheon on Nov. 18, 1988, under the direction of brother **Thomas Martin** (Indiana '35) to be held at the Bay Point Restaurant. We are hoping this event will flourish and will be held several times a year. It will be followed by another business meeting on Friday, Nov. 25, 1988. All this in the area are welcomed. We will hold our annual yuletide feast on Dec. 22, 1988 at the Pass-A-Grille Yacht Club. During this affair we will have a presentation of Silver Legion pins to members of the club in attendance.—**Jerry Novario**

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

The Southwest Washington Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day Banquet at the Olympia Country and Golf Club the evening of May 2, 1988 with 34 of the brothers in attendance.

Club president **Patrick D. Sutherland** (Washington '45) presided and, after all present had introduced themselves with appropriate comments, he led them in singing their favorite Phi Delt songs.

Justice **James M. Dolliver** (Swarthmore '49) of the Washington State Supreme Court presented the ritual of the Golden Legion ceremony for **Robert L. DeLong** (Washington '40). Bob, a former "Husky" football player, has always been a very active and enthusiastic Phi but strokes and his resultant serious illness almost prevented his attendance. Two other of our brothers were scheduled to receive their certificates and pins that evening but didn't make it to the meeting.—**Bill Hammond**



ST. PETERSBURG BEACH: Clyde Railsback (LSU '40) hands over the gavel and butt to Bob Morgan (Auburn '37), new club president for the St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club.



ST. PETERSBURG BEACH: (left) Joseph L. Mohan (Illinois '52), a new club member, and his wife Elle enjoy the club's annual yacht party. (right) Norman T. Beardsley (Colgate '24) and his wife Katherine recently attended his 65th reunion at Colgate where he played end on the football team.



SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON: Patrick Sutherland (Washington '43), club president; Robert DeLong (Washington '40), Golden Legion recipient, and Justice James Dolliver (Swarthmore '49), who presided over the Golden Legion ceremony, visit at the club's 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.

Allegheny

WILLIAM H. HAMPTON, JR. ('37), 72, died May 31, 1988 in Punxsutawney, PA.

GEORGE M. THOMA ('47), 62, died March 10, 1988 in Pittsburgh, PA.

Alabama

RALPH F. CRUTHER ('26), 82, died Oct. 20, 1988 in Savannah, GA. He was a former owner of Warsaw Lumber and Trades Co. He was a Rotarian and a former member of the Savannah Science Museum board and the Salvation Army. Survivors include a Phi grandson, **Frank A. Chisholm, Jr.** (Randolph-Macon '79).

C. CLIFTON FERRELL ('28), 82, died July 30, 1988 in Dallas.

Amherst

WILLIAM P. ATWILL ('26), 84, died Nov. 13, 1988 in Miami. He was a well-known investment banker, financial adviser to several cities and civic activist who helped found the Miami Heart Institute. He started Atwill and Co. in 1940, at the time one of two brokerage houses in Miami. He sold the company in the early 1960s and went to work for the brokerage firm of Goodbody and Co. He then moved to Dean Witter Reynolds in 1969. He was involved in numerous civic activities including being chairman of the Greater Miami Crime Commission and former president of the Miami Club, a business group.

Auburn

WILLIAM B. HOWELL ('27), 85, died Oct. 15, 1988 in Tallahassee, FL. He retired from electrical engineering to teach electricity and electric motors at St. Petersburg Junior College. He retired from SPJC after teaching 15 years. He was a member of Eta Kappa Nu engineering society. He was also a Golden Legionnaire. Survivors include a Phi son, **Kennard P. Howell** (Auburn '54).

ERVIN P. RAY, III ('71), 39, died Aug. 3, 1988 in Oxford, England.

British Columbia

MICHAEL JEFFERY SERINK ('84), 27, died July 6, 1988 in the North Sea off the coast of Aberdeen, Scotland. He was serving as a geologist on the Piper Alpha oil rig when it exploded. In his chapter he participated in intramural basketball and volleyball and served as pledge trainer in 1983. As a pledge he was named "Pledge of the Year." He went to work with Exlog, a division of Exxon Can-

ada, and embarked on a career on oil rigs which led him to the Beaufort Sea, Madagascar, Costa Rica and the North Sea. The chapter has established the Michael Serink Memorial Scholarship Fund in his honor.

Case

CARL E. HEIL ('19) 90, died Oct. 28, 1988 in Lakewood, OH. He was president and chairman of the board of the Heil Process Equipment Co. of Cleveland, a firm he founded in 1929. In the 1950s, he was an early developer of air pollution control equipment for chemical processing industries. He sold his company in 1973 and retired. He was a member of the Cleveland Engineering Society and was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Roosevelt Lodge and Al Koran Shrine. He was also a world traveler and photographer.

California-Davis

WILLIAM MACDONALD SEELY ('72), 37, died April 9, 1988 in San Carlos, CA.

Centre

LEWIS N. NEALE, JR. ('30), 80, died June 18, 1987 in Danville, KY.

Cincinnati

ROBERT JAMES BOHRER ('40), 70, died June 15, 1988 in West Chester, PA. He



BOHRER

was a retired program manager in the Air Force fighter program in the N.A.S.A. space program of the General Electric Company. While employed by the Evandale plant he was on the designer team of the first fighter jet, the F-86 Sabre. He also served on the designer team of the J-79 engine, still used today in the Air Force fighter aircrafts. He was an All-American center at Cincinnati and played center for the Cincinnati Bengals in the early 1940s.

LAWRENCE L. KINSEY ('33), 78, died Sept. 13, 1988 in Fort Wayne, IN. He was the owner and president of Kinsey & Bennett Vending and Feeding Company in Fort Wayne. Survivors include a Phi son, **Larry Ernst** (Indiana '56).

LAYAL H. LAFAVER ('26), 88, died Oct. 9 in Albuquerque. He was a professional engineer who devoted his life to the national forests. As assistant regional engineer, he was responsible in the planning and building of roads, buildings and lookout stations throughout most of the national forests in New Mexico from 1955 until he retired in 1963. He was a Navy veteran of World War I.

BERG L. MEYERS ('30), 82, died Jan. 15, 1988.

Colgate

STANFORD D. CRAMER ('36), 74, died July 28, 1988 in Baldwin, NY.

DAVID C. JOHNSON ('17), 92, died July 5, 1988 in Tarrytown, NY.

ROSWELL P. ROSENGREN ('24), 86, died Sept. 12, 1988 in Bradenton, FL.

Colorado

LAWRENCE E. ARMSTRONG, JR. ('29), 80, died Oct. 26, 1987 in Cody, WY.

Colorado College

THOMAS A. ABEL ('53), 58, died July 1, 1988 in Mesa, AZ.

LADISLAUS D. DEHOLCZER ('33), 78, died Oct. 13, 1988 in San Francisco. He came to the United States from Hungary. After graduation he went to Honolulu, Hawaii in 1939 when he was appointed head football coach at Kamehameha School, which is endowed by the state for the free education of students of Hawaiian descent. He also taught English. He was an avid golfer.

Dalhousie

RALPH S. MORTON ('29), 80, died Oct. 16, 1988 in Halifax, NS. A lifelong journalist, he did post-graduate work in the school of journalism, London School of Economics.



MORTON

From 1932-34 he was a reporter with *The Halifax Herald Limited*, before joining *The Canadian Press*, where he became CP's first full-time correspondent on Prince Edward Island. He was the first reporter on the scene of the 1936 Mooser River mine disaster. From 1937-39 he served in Boston and Toronto with *The Canadian Press*. He then became managing editor of the *Protestant Digest* and then executive news editor for the Associated Press World Service in New York. In 1945 AP sent him to the Far East. From the war's end until 1948 he was AP's bureau chief for the Southwest Pacific, in Sydney, Australia. For the next six years he was AP's foreign desk editor in New York where he also taught at Columbia. He and his wife founded the *Dartmouth Free Press*, which they owned and operated until 1968. In retirement he continued to write prolifically both for print and radio. He accepted an offer by Premier Gerald Regan to become editor of *Hansard*, the official record of the debates of the Nova Scotia Legislature, a position he held for eight years.

before his second retirement. As an undergraduate he presented Dalhousie's credentials that resulted in the granting of a charter. He was Nova Scotia Alpha's first president and was granted the honor of being the first to sign the Bond.

Davidson

THOMAS DURANT HATCHER, JR. ('41), 71, died July 1, 1987 in Fayetteville, NC.

Denison

RICHARD SWARTSEL ('24), 86, died Aug. 18, 1988 in Dayton, OH.

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FRANCIS B. THOMPSON ('33), 79, died Sept. 15, 1988 in Pittsburgh. He played football at Denison under Woody Hayes and was a U. S. Army veteran of World War II.

Dickinson

PHILIP A. SMEDLEY ('63), 47, died June 8, 1988 in Cheltenham, PA. He had worked for many years as senior financial analyst at Philadelphia Electric Co. and was active with several civic and charitable organizations. For the last 18 years he worked for Philadelphia Electric in the financial, rate and budget, and control divisions. Earlier this year, he was promoted to plant controller for the corporation's nuclear-generating plant at Limerick.

Duke

MARTIN LEE BLACK, JR. ('26), 83, died Sept. 4, 1988 in Durham, NC. He was a retired Duke University professor of accounting. He taught from 1930 to 1975 and was a professor emeritus of Duke's department of management services at the Fuqua School of Business. Survivors include a Phi son, John Martin (Duke '56).

Florida

FRANK D. JACKSON II ('54), 56, died Oct. 23, 1988 in Tampa, FL. Survivors include a Phi brother, David (Florida '57).

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DR. JACKSON L. BOSTWICK ('34), 75, died Nov. 2, 1988 in Prattville, AL. During World War II he served as a major in the



BOSTWICK

Army where he was assigned to the Surgeon General's Office in the China Theater. In 1952 he moved to Montgomery and began his neurological practice. He was active in all the professional medical associations. He was president of the Montgomery County Medical Society and president and regent of the Alabama Chapter of the International College of Surgeons. He was a past potentate and life member of the Alcazar Temple, a member of the Cabiri and a member of the Royal Order of Gestures at the Shrine.

Franklin

FREDERICK N. ROPKEY ('22), 88, died Oct. 8, 1988 in Indianapolis. He was a former board member and president of Ropkey Engraving. He retired in 1962. He also had taught classes at Butler and was past pres-

ident of the Indianapolis Museum of Art. From 1959 to 1963, he was secretary and treasurer of the American Photo Platemakers. Survivors include a Phi son, Frederick N. (DePauw '52) and three Phi grandsons, Matthew S. Cavell, II (DePauw '74), Steven Frederick Cavell (DePauw '74) and Frederick N. Ropkey, III (DePauw '77).

Georgia

VANN GROOVER ('19) died Sept. 15, 1988 in Rochester, MN. He was a retired vice president of Citizen & Southern Bank of Atlanta.

Georgia Tech

HAROLD W. BEERS, JR. ('39), 79, died Nov. 28, 1988 in Atlanta. He was the retired chairman of Beers Construction Company. During his tenure he served as president of the Georgia Association of General Contractors of America. He served on the board of directors of Citizen & Southern National Bank and on the board of trustees of Westminster Schools.

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PIERCE B. LATIMER, JR. ('31), 77, died Sept. 19, 1988 in Rocky Mount, VA. He, along with other family members, joined in the partnership for the management of M. W. Distributors from 1947 until his retirement. He had an active interest in civic matters and served on many boards including the Boy Scouts, the Franklin Memorial Hospital Board and the First Virginia Bank board.

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EMMETT T. REESE ('31), 78, died July 23, 1988 in Locust Grove, VA.

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FRANK B. WILLIAMS, JR. ('47), 50, died Nov. 4, 1987 in West Point, GA. Survivors include two Phi sons, John H. (Georgia Tech '86) and Michael C. (Georgia Tech '83).

Illinois

CHARLES T. MEEK ('13) died June 1, 1988 in Carrollton, IL. He was engaged in farming his entire life until retirement at age 75. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II. Survivors include four Phi nephews, David F. Meek (Illinois '37), James B. Meek (Illinois '43), David R. Meek (Illinois '68), and John B. Meek (Illinois '73), and a Phi grandson, Bruce K. Ballard (Illinois '81).



MEEK

Indiana

NOBLE M. KING ('31), 78, died February, 1988 in Bloomington, IN.

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JOHN D. SHARP ('40), 70, died Oct. 28, 1988 in Carnation, WA. Survivors include a Phi cousin, John M. Sharp (Westminster '40).

Iowa Wesleyan

MELVIN H. WEIR ('40), 70, died Nov. 12, 1988 in Mt. Pleasant, IN.

Kansas State

WILLIAM E. WEST ('42), 68, died July 20, 1988 in New York.

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MICHAEL M. WILLIAMSON ('55), 54, died July 13, 1988 in Terre Haute, IN. Survivors include a Phi son, Michael M. (Kansas State '79).

Kentucky

DAVID A. THOMAS ('49), 63, died Nov. 13, 1988 in Louisville. A retired electrical engineer for Reliance Electric Company, he had also been a farmer and was an Air Force veteran of World War II.

Knox

SAMUEL M. HARRINGTON ('16) died Aug. 15, 1988 in Chicago.

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CARTER E. WERTMAN ('23), 89, died July 15, 1988 in Canton, IL.

Lombard

ROBERT RAY VOGEL ('30), 82, died Nov. 1, 1988 in Miami.

LSU

JAMES R. PLUMMER ('56), 54, died in the summer, 1988 in Lafayette, LA.

Mercer

NELSON D. MALLARY ('09), 100, died Aug. 1, 1988 in Macon, GA. During the Depression, he was associated with Federal Land Bank and the National Farm Loan Association. In 1947, he became vice president of Georgia Coating Clay Co. until his retirement in 1964. He was a business and financial adviser to a series of Macon companies. He had been the oldest living member of the fraternity at Mercer.

Miami-Florida

STANLEY FORD SCOTT, II ('68), 42, died in October, 1988.

Miami-Ohio

LT. GENERAL LOUIS H. BUEHL, III ('54), 56, died Oct. 5, 1988 in Bethesda, MD.



BUEHL

At the time of his death he was U.S. Marine Corps Chief of Staff. A Marine since June, 1954, he had held every key infantry command position. He served in Vietnam twice, and was on the staff of Naval Forces there in 1970. His decorations included the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, Defense Superior Service Medal, plus the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and Navy Commendation Medals, all with Combat V's.

Mississippi

ROBERT CLARK STOVALL, JR. ('51), 57, died April 14, 1988 in Columbus, MS.

Missouri

FRANK C. FELLOWS ('35), 77, died Sept. 19, 1988 in San Antonio. He served in the 2nd Armored Division with Gen. George Patton in World War II and was seriously wounded before the Battle of the Bulge. He retired from the Army as a major in 1948. He worked for Goodyear before and after the war for a total of 39 years, retiring in 1975 as a district representative.

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ROBERT W. HEDRICK, JR. ('40), 70, died Nov. 24, 1988.

Nebraska

WILLIAM COMSTOCK ('32), 79, died Aug. 29, 1988 in Omaha, NE.

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DALE J. HATCH ('48), 61, died July 17, 1988 in Auburn, NE.

North Carolina

JULIAN E. HARRIS ('17) died Oct. 20, 1988 in Madison, WI.

North Dakota

KENNETH F. J. MULLEN (34), 76, died in October, 1988 at Grand Forks, ND.

Northwestern

JAMES L. ROLLINS ('30), 85, died July 3, 1988 in Athens, OH. He was an assistant dean at Harvard Graduate School of Business for 24 years, during which time he served as counselor and mentor to many of America's future leaders in industry and government. In 1966, he moved to Athens, where he became Research Fellow for Special Programs and helped inaugurate and act as adviser to leadership development programs at Ohio University and Hocking Technical College as well as Miami University, North Carolina State, Davidson and North Carolina A&T.

Ohio

EDWARD M. ROBBINS, JR. ('45), 65, died Nov. 12, 1987 in Kihei, Maui, HI. He received his master's degree in geology from Colorado School of Mines and taught geology in Billings, Montana for 20 years at the high school level.

Ohio State

WILLIAM S. DOWNING ('52), 57, died Sept. 3, 1988 in Oakland, CA. He was a business and community leader in the city of



DOWNING

in such varied activities as building the Oakland Alameda County Coliseum, bringing the A's baseball team to Oakland and founding the Coalition of Labor and Business, which now numbers more than 100 business and labor groups in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. June 16, 1988, was Bill Downing Day in Oakland and 500 admirers attended a testimonial dinner that raised \$25,000 for the Bill Downing Foundation. Early in his career he worked for former state Sen. Jack McCarthy as a consultant. Later, at Kaiser Industries, Inc. he was administrative assistant to the board chairman, the late Edgar Kaiser. He also was a vice president of Rhodes-Jamieson, an Oakland construction materials supply company. He was assistant to the board of directors of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, Inc.

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JAMES H. HERBERT ('36), 72, died May 22, 1988 in Scottsdale, AZ.

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RICHARD C. MARTIN ('18), 93, died April 13, 1988 in Plandome, NY.

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JOHN MOOR WISTERMAN ('26), 84, died May 13, 1988 in Columbus, OH.

Ohio Wesleyan

JAMES WILLIAM RIESZ ('90), 20, died Sept. 24, 1988 in Delaware, OH following an auto crash. He was a pre-law/political science major, was a member of the bicycling and sailing teams, a disc jockey for the campus radio station and historian for his chapter.

Oklahoma

IVOR GOUGH, JR. ('37), 73, died Oct. 25, 1988 in Houston. He was a graduate of the Oklahoma Law School.

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WILLIAM A. REYNOLDS ('37), 75, died Aug. 17, 1988 in Anchorage, AK.

Oregon

EVERETT H. PIXLEY ('20), 89, died Oct. 12, 1988 in Littleton, CO. He was a retired vice president for Mellon Bank. He had also served on the board of directors of the Bunker Ramo Corp., a manufacturing firm, and the Martin Marietta Corp.

Oregon State

LAWRENCE HENRY WARREN ('31), 80, died Aug. 6, 1988 in Salem, OR.

Penn State

DONALD C. BLAISDELL ('20), 88, died July 9, 1988 in Columbia, MD. He was a former government official and professor of political science who became a tree farmer in Laurel, MD. He went to work for the Department of Agriculture in 1936 and joined the State Department in 1941. He was part of its postwar policy planning group and helped draft the United Nations Charter. From 1951 to 1953, he was a U.S. representative to international organizations in Geneva. After returning he taught briefly at Wellesley College and the University of Florida. In 1956, he began a 20-year career on the political science and government faculty of the City College of New York. In 1976, he retired to a family property in Laurel and turned it into a tree farm.

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MALCOLM W. MYERS ('21), 89, died Aug. 29, 1988 in Hanover, PA. He was a member of the fraternity's Founders Club



MYERS

the Harrisburg Consistory, American Legion, was a charter and life member of Arcadian

(contribution of \$10,000 or more). He was retired from Hanover Shoe Company where he had 35 years of service and was the former secretary of the company. He was a veteran of World War I serving in the U. S. Army. He was a member of Patmos Lodge F&AM of Hanover,

Club of Hanover, and a life member of the YMCA.

Purdue

GEORGE A. WALKER ('24), 86, died in February, 1988 in Olympia, WA.

Randolph-Macon

JAMES RIVES CHILDS ('12), 94, died July 15, 1987 in Richmond, VA. He was a author, lecturer, philanthropist, and for many



CHILDS

years one of this country's best Foreign Service officers. Before World War I, he served as a newspaper reporter and teacher. He was in the intelligence corps during the war and was awarded the Medal of Freedom for breaking the German secret code. He continued his work as a journalist after the war and was a White House correspondent during the final months of the Woodrow Wilson administration. He joined the diplomatic service in 1923, beginning a 30-year career. He served in the U.S. Foreign Service offices in Jerusalem, Bucharest, Tehran, Cairo, and Tangier. He was in a key position as the senior U.S. foreign service officer in North Africa at the time of the American invasion in 1942. Following World War II, he served as ambassador to Yemen and became the first American ambassador to Saudi Arabia. He retired in Nice in 1953 to write full time. He wrote 15 books in French, German, Japanese, and English. In 1955 he was awarded the honorary degree Doctor of Humane Letters by Randolph-Macon. He settled in Richmond and served as a scholar in residence and as a trustee of the College. He also generously endowed two scholarships to the College.

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JUDSON S. JONES ('32), 79, died Aug. 27, 1988 in Birmingham, AL.

Richmond

CLAUDE P. HAYNES ('36), 75, died July 19, 1988 in Colonial Heights, VA.

Texas-Austin

ROBERT SARGENT BAKER ('46), 64, died Aug. 25, 1988 in Houston. After many years with Drilling Specialties division of Phillips Petroleum Company, he started Baker Chemicals, Inc. in Houston, which is today one of the major suppliers of chemicals for the oil field drilling mud industry.

UCLA

JAMES E. EARDSLEY ('59), 50, died July 10, 1988 in Los Angeles.

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ROBERT W. STABLER ('40), 70, died Nov. 21, 1988 in Green Valley, AZ. He was a veteran television and motion picture producer. He served as Ronald Reagan's executive producer during the last two years the president worked in the film industry. He was president of Madison Pacific West, Inc. in Green Valley, and Madison Pacific Films Ltd. in Vancouver, B.C., Canada, as well as Dor-

rob Productions, also located in both cities. He was responsible for converting the old "Hopalong Cassidy" movies to the then-infant TV medium. He became general manager of Boyd Enterprises, named after the actor William Boyd who played Cassidy. Later, he organized Filmaster Productions and received contracts from CBS to produce "Gunsmoke," "Have Gun, Will Travel," and several "Playhouse 90" productions. Filmaster also produced "Death Valley Days" for U.S. Borax, hosted by Reagan. He has received many honors including an "Emmy" for "Gunsmoke."

University of the South

HATELEY J. QUINCEY ('20) died Sept. 22, 1988. Survivors include a Phi grandson, John Q. Somerville (U. of the South '85), a Phi nephew, Sidney J. Stubbs, Jr. (U. of the South '44) and a Phi great nephew, Sidney J. Stubbs, III (U. of the South '81).

Vanderbilt

ROBERT H. WEST ('29), 81, died Aug. 4, 1988 in Athens, GA. He was a noted professor of English emeritus at the University of Georgia and a former sports writer for the *Nashville Banner*. He was a member of the faculty at Georgia from 1936 to 1942 and 1946 to 1974. He served as head of the English department from 1964 to 1972. He wrote for the *Banner* from 1931 to 1933. He served as a captain in the former Army Air Corps in World War II. He was the author of three books.

Wabash

CLEMENT L. STANFORD ('31), 78, died Oct. 28, 1988 in Indianapolis, IN. He was a certified public accountant for more than 50 years and a utility consultant, giving advice on industry matters and rates.

Washburn

ARTHUR J. CARRUTH, III ('34), 76, died Oct. 11, 1988 in Topeka, KS. He worked for the *Topeka State Journal* as a reporter, legislative writer and city editor for several years before he moved in 1945 to Medicine Lodge where he bought the *Barber County Index* and became its editor and publisher. He returned to Topeka in 1960 and worked as a news editor, business editor, editorial writer, Sunday magazine editor and copy editor for *The Topeka Capital-Journal* before he retired in 1975. He was a Golden Legionnaire.

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JOHN P. ELLEN ('42), 67, died May 31, 1988 in Fort Lauderdale, FL. He served in the Navy during World War II. After the war he worked for Hallmark as manager of their Emporia Plant and manager in Kansas City. He then became a building contractor. He started filming documentaries, some being shown on the *National Geographic* and Caesar's World television series. In 1983 he founded the "89 Millionaires" and "S" corporation to computer track and trade common stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

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THE REV. DR. ROBERT M. RYMPH ('48), 63, died Sept. 17, 1988 in Bradenton,

FL. He was senior minister of Bradenton First Congregational United Church of Christ, having served in that position since 1978. He served in World War II in the 124th Cavalry. He served the Ruby Avenue Congregational Church in Kansas City and was the founding pastor of Rolling Hills Congregational Church in Salina, KS. He also served the First Congregational Church of Jackson, MI. Survivors include a Phi brother, William Howard (Washburn '51).

Washington-St. Louis

GEORGE H. CAPPS ('37), 72, died Sept. 1, 1988 in St. Louis. He had run a string of successful enterprises, including Capitol Coal and Coke Co., Volkswagen Mid-America Inc., and a development company that built Plaza Frontenac. He was twice named a man of the year by local organizations. He also received a law degree from Washington's School of Law. he served in the Navy during World War II.



CAPPS

He was on the board of nearly 20 companies and was named the *Globe-Democrat's* Man of the Year in 1976, and in 1984 he was the Variety Club's Man of the Year. He was general chairman for the past three years of The Alliance for Washington University campaign, which raised \$639.5 million — with \$23.3 million raised in the final two weeks alone earlier in 1988.

Washington & Jefferson

WALTER E. JORDAN ('41), 69, died Feb. 8, 1988 in Fort Worth. He was a longtime Fort Worth attorney, district court judge and former 2nd Court of Appeals Judge. He left the appeals court in 1986. Prior to that he had been judge of the 48th District Court since 1963. In 1970 he received the President's Award, the highest award of the State Bar of Texas, given for outstanding service. He wrote several books concerning the law. In 1978, the Texas Supreme Court selected him to serve on the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, the body that reviews alleged improper actions of judges. In 1980 the Tarrant County Young Lawyers Association gave him its annual Mentor award, given to an individual who demonstrates sensitivity to the needs of young lawyers and distinguishes himself in the service of young lawyers. Survivors include a Phi brother, Emerson (W&J '41) and a Phi son, Walter E., Jr. (S. F. Austin '81).

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LOWELL R. STEPHENS ('29), 82, died Nov. 2, 1988 in Indiana, PA. After attending Washington & Jefferson College, he was an auditor for American Standard Co. in Pittsburgh until serving with the U.S. Army in World War II. He then returned to Homer City, PA, and to the family's lumber and building supplies business which he owned

and operated until his retirement in 1969.

West Virginia

GEORGE J. MCCLURE, JR. ('42), 66, died Feb. 28, 1988 in Annapolis, MD.

Westminster

JAMES L. BARNES ('30), 78, died Nov. 16, 1988 in Mexico, MO. He was a lifelong resident of Mexico and joined the law firm of Barnes & Barnes with his father in 1935. He served as Audrain County prosecuting attorney for two terms, from 1937-41. He was a past president of the county bar association and the 11th Judicial District Bar Association. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Lawrence M. Barnes, Jr. (Westminster '67).

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OGDEN P. CONFER ('43), 66, died Sept. 23, 1988 in Rochester, MN. He had been chairman of Hubbard Milling Co. in Mankato, MN. He guided the company's growth from a single flour mill and two feed manufacturing plants into a multistate, diversified and prosperous company by expanding its feed business and other agricultural interests. He served on the Old Town Development Board and the Priority Committee of the Active Community. He helped form the George M. Palmer Foundation, which contributes to the United Way, YMCA, colleges, hospitals and many other charitable groups.

Whitman

CLARK A. ECKART ('28), 81, died Sept. 30, 1988 in Seattle. He served as chairman of the Board of Overseers from 1972 to 1975, was instrumental in developing the Olin Foundation's interest in Whitman, which resulted in support for construction of Chester C. Maxey Hall as well as Olin Hall and the new Olin Hall addition. He earned a law degree from the University of Washington and practiced for 12 years before joining the Great Northern Railway law department in 1942. He became an executive for Great Northern and was named vice president of the executive department for Burlington Northern when the two companies merged in 1970. He retired in 1972.

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EDUARDE E. RUBEY, JR. ('29), 80, died July 9, 1988 in Eugene, OR. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Joel E. Rubey (Whitman '63).

Wisconsin

HENRY T. GRUEBER ('36), 72, died May 19, 1988 in Mequon, WI. He was a lifetime member and on the board of trustees of Trinity Lutheran Church and served as chairman of the board for the Lutheran Home for the Aged and Graceland Cemeteries. He was a board member of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Foundation. He was instrumental in the purchase of Concordia College campus in Mequon. He was an active member in the Milwaukee Alumni Club of the fraternity.

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DONALD B. NELSON ('39), 70, died in January, 1988 in San Francisco.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

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APPOINTMENTS - MEETINGS - ANNOUNCEMENTS



Two Province Posts Filled

Two new province presidents have been appointed by the General Council and all began service in the fall.

They are William W. James (Wisconsin '49), Iota North, and Michael P. Thayer (Oregon '85), Pi South.

Iota North encompasses the chapters in Wisconsin while Pi South covers the chapters in Oregon.

Thayer is vice president and secretary of the J. Thayer Company and commercial sales manager of office products. He served Oregon Alpha as vice president and president and was a member of IFC.

He is also involved with the Oregon Youth Leadership Program and is a member of the Episcopal Church in Beaverton, OR.

New Appointments

Newly appointed chapter advisers since September 10, 1988 are Peter A. Stoudt, Virginia; Dean T. Helm, Jr., Lafayette; Michael N. Gavalas, Florida State; David J. Johnson, South Dakota; Christopher J. Pluta, Indiana; W. Kevin Cramer, South Florida; John W. Hinebauch, Marquette; J. Denning Key, Stephen F. Austin; Jonathan A. Brenner, San Diego State; Victor M. Lopez, Jr., Florida International; Timothy L. Durm, Tennessee Tech.; Stephen R. Bonner, Manitoba; Timothy E. Holloway, Pittsburgh; Paul G. Murray, Richmond; T. Kirk Dorrill, Marshall; Peter T. Ryall, Lamar; R. Benjamin Cribbs, III, Indiana U. of Penn.; William "Bud" Pike, Colgate; and James C. Turner, Washburn.

James is currently president and owner of Jaco Associates, Inc. As a



JAMES

manufacturer's representative, he markets components to industry. He has been involved with the Milwaukee Alumni Club as well as several other community organizations. He is married with three children and resides in the Milwaukee area. He is also a private pilot.

Hall Selected As Consultant

Steven Anthony Hall (California Poly State '88) has been selected as a



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new chapter consultant and began visiting chapters in January.

He received a BA in history from California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo in December.

He received the California Scottish Scholarship as well as a Navy ROTC Scholarship while attending college. He was on the Dean's List two years having transferred from Ventura College.

The new consultant was active in Campus Life and in the intramural program. He earned 40% of his college expenses through part-time and summer employment.

Hall is from Oxnard, CA.

NEWSFRONTS

The North Carolina Delta charter was presented on Oct. 22 by General Council Treasurer Frank H. Abernathy, Jr. at North Carolina State University. The chapter has 42 members and 25 Phikeias. There are now presently 170 active chapters and three colonies in the fraternity.

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The Phi Delt at Stanford recently devoted hours of time for a period of two weeks planning, organizing, setting up, running and cleaning up the Escondido haunted house. Then they escorted group after group of young children through the house and also dressed up and staffed the various creative and imaginative sets. The chapter received special recognition in the *Stanford Daily* on Nov. 2, 1988 for their work.

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Funding for a \$3 million Activity Center at Westminster to be named for the late Lee Hunter (Westminster '35) has been completed and construction is underway.

Hunter founded Hunter Engineering of St. Louis and was the principal benefactor of the activity center. It will be 28,000 square-feet and is being erected in the center of the campus. It will include a regulation-size playing floor; a suspended track; two racquetball courts; a weight room; dressing and shower facilities for men and women; a snack bar; reception and meeting rooms; a music room; a publications room; offices; and student mailboxes.

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Brothers of Indiana Theta at Purdue collected 1,300 cans for the greater Lafayette Food Finders Bank from Sept. 26 to Oct. 2, 1988. The food bank serves 136 non-profit agencies in 16 counties and disperses more than a million pounds of food a year.

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Pennsylvania Nu at West Chester University held a free haunted house for children and adults of West Chester this fall. The house featured blowing leaves, spider-webs and "scary music" along with free cider and cookies.

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John Poole, chairman of the Survey Commission, has been named by the General Council to head a search committee to recommend a new executive vice president to the Council when Bob Miller retires June 30, 1991.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE **DAVID D. BANTA** **LIBRARY**



***Timothy L. Bryce**, (Ohio '57), and **Milt Brice**. *The IRM Revolution: Blueprint for the 21st Century*, 1988, 255 pp. M. Bryce & Associates, Inc., Palm Harbor, Florida. Authors.

Information Resource Management (IRM) represents an imaginative new way of thinking and conducting business in the information age. It is not just another way of using computers. Rather, it is con-

cerned with the development and control of all the resources required to produce information. To many, IRM will represent a radical departure from the mainstream of thinking in today's data processing world which is generally technology oriented. The purpose of this book is to convey to executives a practical approach for the design and development of information resources consistent with their business objectives. Ultimately, the IRM approach demystifies the information systems development process and puts control back in the hands of executive management where it belongs.

The concepts and ideas contained in this book represent over 30 years of practical experience in the field and have been proven effective by over 1400 installations around the world. They were proven unique by a landmark lawsuit involving a "Big 8" CPA firm. Since 1976, many prominent Japanese companies have implemented these ideas, including top "Fortune 100" companies and several winners of the Deming Prize for quality. It is also the basis for Japanese "system factories."

The authors hope this book will encourage those

concerned with information and its production to challenge the status quo and bring a new perspective to the problems facing business.

Robert L. Steed (Mercer '58). *The Sass Menagerie*, 1988, 164 pp. Longstreet Press, Atlanta, Georgia. Author.

Robert L. Steed was born and raised in the USDA-condemned town of Bowdon, Georgia. His parents, owners of the largest Rosemary Clooney collection in the South, tried to instill in their son a strong love of all things classical and he soon developed a taste for colored shirts with white collars and patterned boxer shorts.

Somehow Steed overcame these dubious beginnings and is now inexplicably confident in his worldly wisdom and determined to spread it. In his latest collection of humorous essays, *The Sass Menagerie*, Steed takes on the high and mighty. With biting wit and razor-sharp insight, he lays bare the foibles of urban life in a time and place that finds young executives in sushi bars paying top dollar for what their Alabama brethren call bait.

Robert L. Steed is the author of three previous books: *Willard Lives!*, *Lucid Intervals* and *Money, Power, and Sex*. He is a dilettante columnist for the *Atlanta Constitution* and a practicing attorney.

Vincent L. Hillyer (UCLA '48). *Vampires*, 1988, 126 pp. Loose Change Publications, Los Banos, California. Author.

Arcanologist **Hyller** has spent years studying and following the vampire phenomena. He has also spent a night "sleeping" in the real Dracula's castle in Romania... the only known recorded overnight "guest" in centuries. Its all here. Documented cases, Classical, Contemporary and New Age vampires are explored and exposed.

Mother's Letter Praises Pledges

NOTE: The following letter written by Mrs. Nancy Norman was received at General Headquarters on Nov. 17, 1988.

Please accept my thanks and admiration for the young men in the University of Minnesota chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

On Oct. 31, as the moving van came to our new house, I fell and broke one ankle and sprained the other. The eight trees I'd ordered to start the landscaping came that Friday when all I could do was stay in bed or crawl about.

I called my son at the Phi Delta Theta House and asked if they needed to earn any money. He checked and the pledges volunteered to plant the trees for a donation.

What was so noteworthy was the exemplary manner they did the job. Our ground is clay and it was a cold, blustery, snowy day, but they all showed up. They did a careful job under difficult conditions. Most of the trees were eight feet tall and had large root balls.

Those young men were wonderful. They worked hard, slipped and fell, laughed, and kept going. Each day I look out at those bare branches and smile, thinking of the new leaves next spring. And always I remember those special young men.

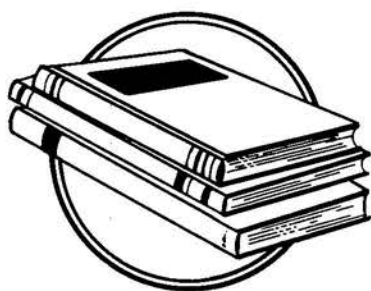
If you could convey my gratitude, I would appreciate it.

NEWSFRONTS

Marvin J. Perry (Maryland '53) has been reappointed to a second term of the Educational Foundation and **James M. Collins** (SMU '37) has been named to a new three-year term. Retiring Trustee **J. Don Mason** (Miami-Ohio '35) who had served five terms for a total of 15 years, was given the title of Trustee Emeritus by the General Council.



ASHLAND SCHOLARSHIP: Gregory J. Soska ('90) (center) is congratulated for receiving Ashland College's Thad Trautwein Memorial Scholarship by Larry Schiemann ('70) director of alumni relations, and Ralph Tomassi ('77), director of development.

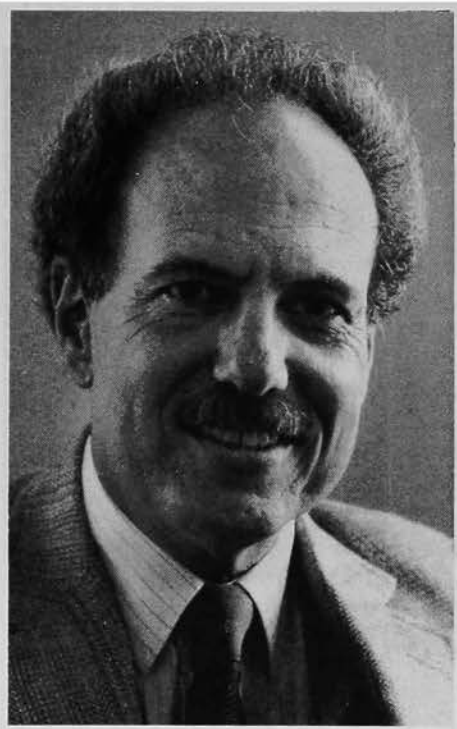


EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION NEWS

Over the past 35 years, 500 scholarships, totaling \$500,000, have been awarded to undergraduate members of Phi Delta Theta. In this, and future issues of *The Scroll*, you will learn more about these men who were nominated by their peers to receive General Fraternity recognition, along with a financial stipend, to assist them in the completion of their educations. These scholarship grants have been made possible by the generosity of thousands of members who have made tax deductible gifts to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.

K. TERRY DORNBUSH

K. Terry Dornbush (Vanderbilt '55) was the first recipient of the Arthur R. Priest Award in 1954. At that time, the scholarship amount



K. TERRY DORNBUSH

was \$350.00, compared to \$2,500 this year.

Today, Brother Dornbush is chairman and CEO of Dixie Bag Company and vice chairman and treasurer of its parent, American Western Corporation. He is proprietor of The Dornbush Company, corporate financial consultants, specializing in leveraged buyouts. In addition, he is a general partner in four real estate investment partnerships.

He spearheaded a 1986 fundraising campaign for Brother Wyche Fowler (Davidson '62) for the U. S. Senate. He is a member of the U. S. Senate Democratic Campaign Committee Leadership Circle and serves as a director of eight mutual funds in the Venture Advisers Group.

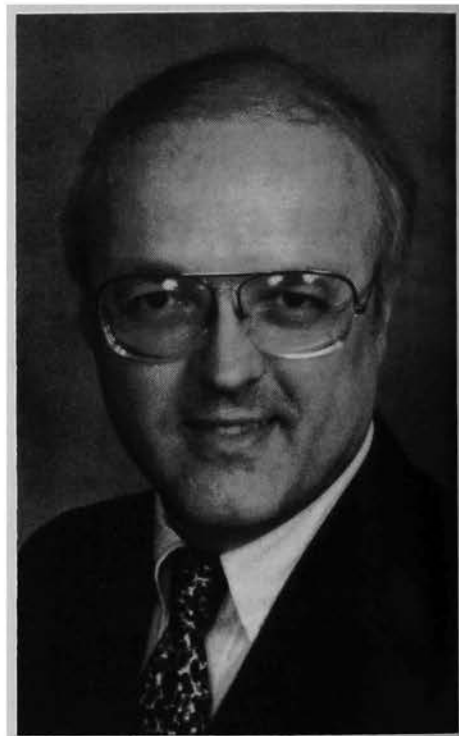
In Atlanta, he is a member of the Commerce Club, Capital City Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Amelia Island (Florida) Plantation Club and serves on the alumni association board of directors of Vanderbilt University. He and his wife, Marilyn, are the parents of three children.

THOMAS W. VAN DYKE

Thomas W. Van Dyke (Kansas '60) was the recipient of the Arthur R. Priest Award in 1959, the sixth recipient of this prestigious recognition.

Brother Van Dyke currently serves as president of Linde Thomson Langworthy Kohn & Van Dyke, P. C., a major law firm with offices in Kansas City, Missouri, and Overland Park, Kansas. His principal area of practice is business law, with specialties in securities and mergers, and acquisitions.

For the past 12 years, he has served on the panel of a seminar pro-



THOMAS W. VAN DYKE

gram sponsored by the American Law Institute-American Bar Association, the past two years as co-chairman. He is a frequent panel member of local seminars sponsored by the University of Missouri at Kansas City Law Center.

In community affairs, Tom has served as president or chairman of the Kansas City, Missouri Jaycees, the University of Kansas Memorial Corporation, the Mayor's Advisory Commission on Human Relations of Kansas City, Big Brothers and Sisters of Greater Kansas City and The Together Center, Inc. and Overland Park Mayor's Prayer Breakfast.

Other interests include the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, which he has served as a director, and the American Royal Association, where he has also served as a director and on the Board of Governors. He and his wife, Sharon, are the parents of two children.

L. KELLY JONES

L. Kelly Jones (Stephen F. Austin '75) was a 1974 recipient of a Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation grant.

Currently, he is a commercial attorney, practicing in Arlington, Texas, under the name of Jones & Associates. He has been certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in the area of commercial real estate law.

In the community, Kelly is serving his second term on the Arlington City Council, where he has had numerous assignments, including the current one as chairman of the budget committee. He also serves on the Board of Regents of his alma mater, by appointment of the Governor.

Kelly and his wife, Susan, are the parents of two children.



L. KELLY JONES

R. MARK SAVIERS

R. Mark Saviers (Arkansas '77) was the 1976 recipient of a Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation general scholarship.

Following graduation from the University of Arkansas, cum laude, in 1977, he gained experience with the IBM Corporation as a marketing representative in Arkansas, before



R. MARK SAVIERS

serving stints in Dallas and Louisiana with the Trammell Crow Company. Currently, he is a division partner with the Industrial-Chicago operations of Trammell Crow.

In other activities, Mark serves as a director of National Marketing, Inc., and he is a member of the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors.

Mark and his wife, Vicki, are the parents of two children.



ALAN J. GIESEN

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Alan J. Giesen (South Dakota '77) was recognized by the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation in 1976 with one of its general scholarship grants.

After a tour of duty with Arthur Anderson & Company following graduation, Brother Giesen is currently general manager of Robert Half & Accountemps in St. Paul, Minnesota.

He serves on the board of directors for the Minnesota Society of Certified Public Accountants and also the Minnesota Accounting Aid Society.

WILLIAM C. DAFCIK, JR.

William C. Dafcik, Jr. (Texas at Arlington '80) was a 1979 recipient of one of the Foundation's \$1,000 scholarships.

Following his graduation, cum laude, with a bachelor of business administration in finance, Brother Dafcik became a coin dealer for six months before starting his own coin business as Bill Dafcik, Jr., Numismatist.

He attends coin shows weekly and operates a large wholesale coin business entirely on his own. He is a member of six professional organizations associated with the hobby/business of coin collecting and ownership.

Bill and his wife, Kathy, reside in Arlington, Texas.



WILLIAM C. DAFCIK, JR.

1938-1939 Initiates Enter The Golden Legion

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Wisconsin Delta At Marquette Joins Ranks

The Wisconsin Delta chapter at Marquette was installed Nov. 12, 1988 by J. W. Stitt, II, president of the General Council. Twenty-seven colony members were initiated on Nov. 11. The colony was established in January.

BY SCOTT VAN DE VELDE

As we turned toward the audience of approximately 100 people, we could feel the unity among us, now Brothers in the Bond. The words to "Eternal Praise" boomed out across the Masonic Lodge meeting room, spurred on by Chorister Paul Spheris. Caught up in the excitement of it all, I looked around to see the countless number of new brothers I now gained, whose friendship withstands the challenges of time and distance.

The occasion was unique and one which few young men ever get a chance to experience: the installation of a new Phi Delta Theta Chapter (Wisconsin Delta) at Marquette. On Nov. 12, 1988, J. W. Stitt II presented Scott Van De Velde, chapter president, with the charter that made us an official Fraternity on the Marquette campus in Milwaukee, WI. The accomplishment Scott felt when he was congratulated could be felt by us all, for we knew the time and

effort that went into the actualization of this day.

The dream which became a reality that weekend began last winter when a group of young men in Shroeder Hall told the Phi Delta Theta of its eagerness to bring a chapter to Marquette. Since then, the hard work has not stopped. Scott saw to the writing of the colony Constitution while Pat Lenhian and Matt Mathai saw to the recruitment of other young men who had the goals similar to those espoused by the Fraternity. Without the leadership of these officers, our chapter would not be the fine example of brotherhood it is today.

By the same token, without the creative talents and energies of the other brothers, it would have been impossible to accomplish as much as we did in a short ten months of colony status. In one way or another, each brother has shown his responsibility and dedication by working toward the growth of our colony. In

January, the task was organization and the introduction of new members to the colony. In February, our job was to establish a permanent structure for the future of Phi Delta Theta at Marquette. This meant setting up committees and committee goals. Scott, Tim Mihm, and John Underwood constructed the framework while the other brothers eagerly volunteered their services to fill the positions.

In March, a house was located and rented for fraternity use. During the summer, Scott and seven other housemates renovated the building to make it a suitable Phi Delt residence.

A Phi Delt alumni picnic was planned in April, and was a great success as local Milwaukee alumni met with the colony members for an afternoon for fun and relaxation.

With the return of the school year in September, we engaged in our first rush week as a colony. Eighteen Phikeias were recruited for our pledge class. Pledgemaster John Fitzgerald laid the groundwork for an effective and efficient pledge program true to the character building ideals of the fraternity.

In October, community service chair Mark Rampolla made our colony an active participant in the local Crop Walk to fight hunger. The scholarship committee developed a tutoring program and set up a seminar on test-taking skills. The Homecoming committee built a Phi Delt float that took first place in the Marquette parade.

November was installation month. On Nov. 11, formal initiation of the 27 colony founders took place, presided over by Brother Stitt and Brother Robert Biggs, director of chapter services. The now active members are: Peter Berlowski ('91), Kevin Brandt ('91), Kurt Corrigan ('91), Frank Crivello ('90), Mike Feerik ('90), Mike Feiertag ('91), Todd Feldbruegge ('91), John Fitz-



CHARTER PRESENTATION: Scott Van De Velde, president of Wisconsin Delta at Marquette, receives his chapter's new charter from J. W. Stitt, president of the General Council.



WISCONSIN DELTA: Newly initiated brothers of Wisconsin Delta at Marquette proudly display their new charter following installation ceremonies.

gerald ('91), Mike Gryczka ('90), Scott Hannon ('90), Paul Hayes ('91), Robert Hepding ('90), Jerry Larson ('90), Dave Laurensen ('90), Lee Leibig ('90), Patrick Lenihan ('91), Kevin McDonald ('90), Matthew Mathai ('91), Timothy Mihm ('91), Tim Mueller ('90), Paul Piotrowski ('91), Mark Rampolla ('91), Phil Robertson ('89), Paul Spheeris ('90), Bart Umentum ('90), John Underwood ('91), and Scott Van De Velde ('91).

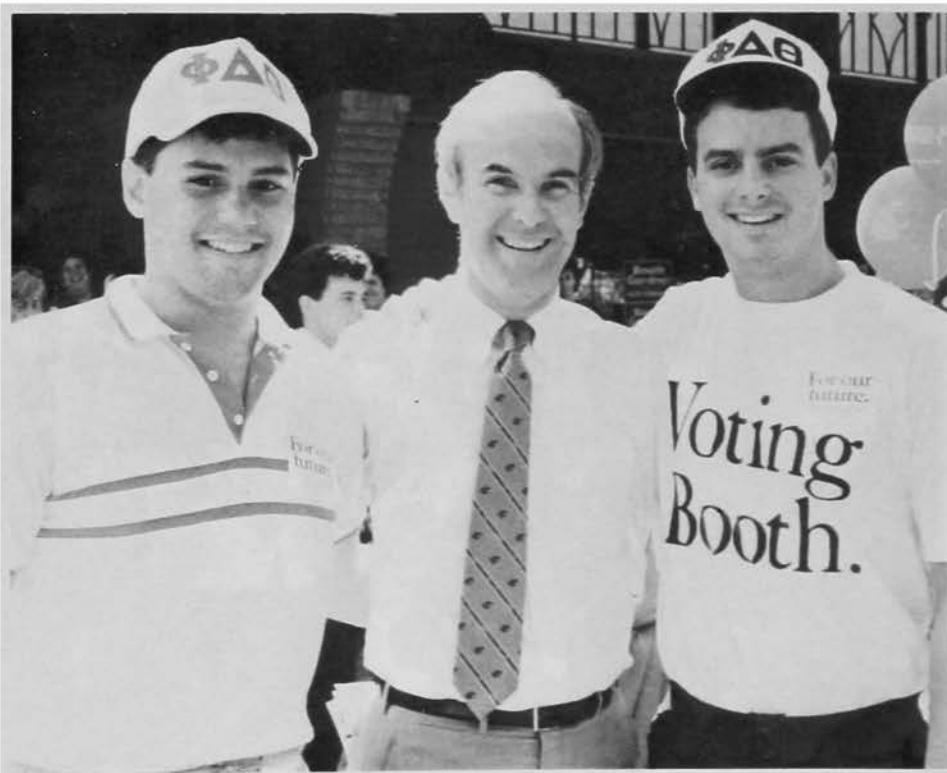
At the installation on Nov. 12, representatives from the Madison and Ripon chapters, along with Wisconsin and local alumni, were on hand to congratulate the new actives on our accomplishments. In addition, family, friends and members of other campus Greek organizations were in attendance at the ceremony. In his speech after receiving the charter, Scott explained how the presence of all these people made the hard work worthwhile.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Lodge, and in the evening a reception for family members and guests at the house.

It was noted by one brother that more hard work was yet to come for

chapter. Through the help of our brothers across the state and across the nation, we will be able to meet future challenges and reach other goals that are yet unknown to us. The service we will give to others will enable them to see the values that

typify Phi Delta Theta. Our installation has helped us grow and realize these values. In the future, we hope to maintain the valued esteem of our fellow chapters and remain as brothers forever in the Bond of Phi Delta Theta. ■



CAMPAIGN: Washington State brothers, Clayton Looney ('88), chapter president, and Mike Martow ('90), vice president flank Washington Governor Booth Gardner (Washington '58), following a visit to their chapter during the fall campaign.

North Carolina State Chapter Installed

The North Carolina Delta chapter at North Carolina State University was installed Oct. 21, 1988. Forty-two founding brothers were initiated that same day. The colony was established in the fall of 1987.

BY JEFF CHERRY

Eleven months of hope and hard work were rewarded on October 22, 1988 when the North Carolina Delta chapter of Phi Delta Theta was installed at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The chartering ceremony, and the initiation on Friday, Oct. 21, of 42 founding brothers represented the culmination of a dream that began the previous fall. It was then that N.C. State students Paul Briggs and Jeff Jarrett decided that a new fraternity was needed on campus. A brotherhood whose high ideals would bring into the Greek system many of the outstanding campus

leaders they knew who had found that no existing campus fraternity met their needs.

Paul's father, Garrett Briggs, who was then dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences at N.C. State, was a Phi, and after reading Dr. Brigg's copy of *The Scroll*, Paul and Jeff decided that Phi Delta Theta was the fraternity they wanted to bring to campus. They contacted John Poole (North Carolina '65), chairman of the Survey Commission and a Raleigh resident, and the idea began blossoming into reality.

On Nov. 20, 1987, North Carolina Delta was installed as a Colony with 52 members. It was an ideal match. The colony members received the

support of a strong, reputable international organization. Phi Delta Theta gained an enthusiastic colony at North Carolina's largest university.

The colony worked hard throughout the spring of 1988 to fulfill the requirements for a charter. High points of the semester included winning the team competition in the University-wide Feed Raleigh canned food drive, and placing 7th out of 21 participating fraternities in our first shot at the annual Greek Week competition.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, because of the strength of the colony, decided to allow Phi Delta Theta to participate in IFC events during the fall of 1988, including athletics. This



NORTH CAROLINA DELTA: Newly initiated members of North Carolina Delta at North Carolina State celebrate the installation of their chapter. In the front row are members of the initiation team. In the center Frank Abernathy, treasurer of the General Council who presided over

the ceremonies, and John Poole, chairman of the Survey Commission, flank Jeff Jarrett, colony founder; Jim Briggs, chapter president; and Paul Briggs, colony founder.

was important, because disqualification from IFC competition until after chartering later in the fall would have prevented Phi Delta Theta from competing for the Caldwell Cup, the highest award for chapter excellence at N.C. State.

The fall semester meant many new challenges for North Carolina Delta in addition to IFC competition. Rush and pledge education programs had to be developed and implemented. Pledge Class Alpha, 25 members strong, was the second largest on campus, a testimony to the success of those programs. The fall athletics program was a success also, as Phi teams won their first championship (in bowling) and received playoff berths in football and volleyball.

Perhaps the biggest challenge of all for the founding brothers was waiting for initiation weekend. But what had seemed so far away in the spring became reality in late October for the 42 founding brothers that had remained with the colony. The initiation was held on Friday night Oct. 21 at the Raleigh Elks Lodge, presided over by the following Phi alumni: General Council Treasurer Frank Abernathy, Survey Commission Chairman John Poole, Director of Chapter Services Bob Biggs, Chapter Consultant Jay L. Peterson, North Carolina Delta Adviser John Madden. Also present and participating were representatives from North Carolina Alpha, Beta and Gamma and South Carolina Gamma.

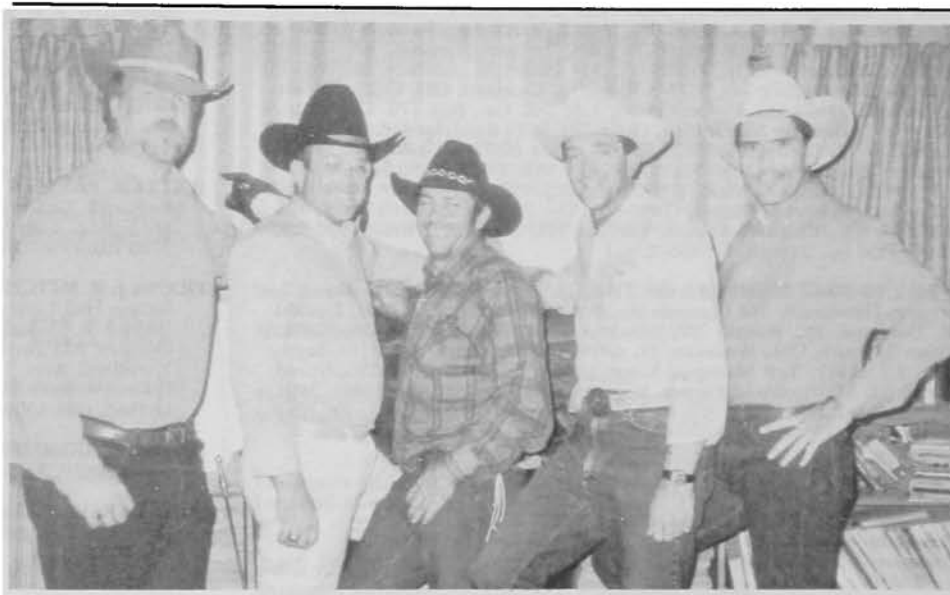
Those members initiated were: Jeff Jarrett ('89), Paul Briggs ('89), Scott Allen ('91), Chris Angel ('90), Jon Armstrong ('89), Kenny Beaty ('90), Mark Benson ('90), Ron Boling ('89), Jim Briggs ('89), Eric Brown ('91), Matthew Brown ('90), Mike Carpenter ('91), Pat Carver ('91), Jeff Cherry ('89), David Culbertson ('90), David Fu ('89), Mark Hadley ('89), Robert Hill ('90), Scott Hunter ('89), Chris Johnson ('89), Junius "J." Johnson ('90), Brian Kilough ('91), Andy Lackey ('90), Scott Leo ('90), Mike McDaniel ('89), Barrett Mills ('89), Brooks Raiford ('90), Teddy Reed ('90), Dan Schwab ('90), Raymond

Seneres ('89), Vic Sitton ('89), Steve Skaggs ('89), Chris Smith ('91), Madison Steadman ('90), Karl Sutter ('91), Derek Tyson ('90), Joost Van Haaren ('90), Brad Vass ('90), David Ward ('89), Don Williams ('91), Ron Williams ('91), and Mike Willits ('89).

The chapter installation was held Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at Edenton Street Methodist Church. Over 100 parents, friends and special guests attended the ceremony. Brother Jim Briggs, colony president,

accepted the charter for North Carolina Delta from Abernathy. Capping the festivities was a reception hosted by Pledge Class Alpha in the courtyard of the church.

North Carolina Delta is committed to becoming the best fraternity at North Carolina State. We hope to set an example of what a Greek organization can accomplish if it faithfully adheres to the principles it was founded upon. Our brothers are happy to be a part of Phi Delta Theta. ■



OUTLAW TRAIL RIDERS: Phi Delt Paul Felt, Paul Costello, A. C. Ekker, Wes Harris and Terry Scarborough were guided by Ekker through the famed "Outlaw Trail" in Utah this past fall. Felt and Harris are from Utah. Costello is from New York and Scarborough is from Texas.



HOMECOMING KING: Dave Deeley (center), 1988-89 Homecoming King at Ohio University is flanked by Phi Delt brothers Chri Jackson, 1987-88 King, and Scott Whisman, 1986-87 King (Photo by Jeff Dunn)

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Texas Iota (1965), 3002 Irvine, Beaumont, TX 77705

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

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Four Offensive Stars Pace Team

Four offensive performers, all of whom were unanimous choices by the All-Phi Board, paced the 1988 All-Phi Football team. One of them, Mike Luker (Hanover '89), has set an all-time career Phi Delt career reception total.

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

The 1988 All-Phi football team is paced by four offensive performers, all of whom were unanimous choices by the All-Phi board. They are Gary Greene (Hanover '89), David Armstrong (Western Kentucky '89), Mike Casey (Centre '90) and Mike Luker (Hanover '89).

Greene passed for 3,003 yards and 27 touchdowns in his career at Hanover. Armstrong, whose team was 9-3 and made the playoffs, passed for 1,073 yards and six touchdowns this season and rushed for two more. Casey rushed for 477 yards this past season. Luker, a wide receiver who has been an NAIA All-American the past two seasons, had 97 catches for 1,617 yards. His 3,295 career reception yards is tops in fraternity history.

The first team offensive ends are Davie Colona (Duke '90) and Gary Just (Lawrence '89). Colona, an AP All-ACC choice, had 524 yards in receptions while Just, an All-Midwest Conference selection, had 582 yards. They were both unanimous selections.

Offensive linemen who made the team were Craig Hale (Idaho '89), a two-time All-Big Sky selection with a

10-1 playoff team; Mike Manly (Case-Western Reserve '89), co-captain and an All-North Athletic Conference choice; Julian Phillips (Washington and Lee '89), tri-captain and a two-time All-Old Dominion Conference performer; and Doug Vaughn (Puget Sound '89), a first team All-Mt. Ranier Conference selection. Hale, Manly and Phillips were unanimous choices.

The center is Tom Dabasiniskar (Southern California '91) who played on the Trojan's 10-1 team who lost to Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

The defensive team is paced by lineman Trace Armstrong (Arizona State-Florida '89), Football News second team All-American; Jim Johnson (Washington and Lee '89), a first team All-Old Dominion Conference with 8 sacks and 14 tackles for losses; Bill Cooper (Lawrence '89), a two-time All-Midwest Conference selection; and John Broeker (Northwestern '90), who was outstanding in wins over Purdue and Wisconsin and a tie with Minnesota. All four were unanimous choices.

A fifth defensive lineman is Pat Morely (Willamette '89), a first team All-Mt. Hood Conference selection with 11 sacks.

All three linebackers are unanimous selections. They include Kevin Peterson (Northwestern '90), Jeff Bezold (Centre '90), who had 114 tackles and also made a 3.54 grade average, and Ken Wittmer (Washington-St. Louis '89), the Bears' top defensive performer with a game high of 17 tackles.

Heading up the defensive backs is unanimous choice Steve Jung (Lawrence '90). Jung is a two-time All-Midwest Conference selection who had 93 tackles, 5

1988 ALL-PHI FOOTBALL HONORS

ROSE BOWL: Larry Smith (Bowling Green) Head Football Coach USC 10-1-0 and Tom Dabasiniskar, C.

ALL-AMERICAN BOWL: Florida, Trace Armstrong, DL.

LIBERTY BOWL: Indiana, Tim Ricker, DB.

EAST-WEST GAME: Larry Smith (Bowling Green) Head Coach of West Team for the 64th Annual Shrine East-West Game on Jan. 15th.

Trace Armstrong (Ariz. St.-Florida) DL, Sporting News All-American; Football News Second All-American

Dave Colona (Duke) TE	All-ACC by AP
Greg Hale (Idaho) OT	All-Big Sky
Mike Luker (Hanover) OE	NAIA All-American
Bruno Pietrobbon (McGill)	Canadian Conf. All Star
Damian LaCroix (Lawrence) DT	All-Midwest Conf.
Bill Cooper (Lawrence) DE	All-Midwest Conf.
Phil McCabe (Lawrence) OG	All-Midwest Conf.
Gary Just (Lawrence) SE	All-Midwest Conf.
Steve Jung (Lawrence) DB	All-Midwest Conf.
Chris Kakalec (Gettysburg) OT	All-Centennial Conf.
Tom Donegan (Gettysburg) DB	All-Centennial Conf.
Mike Manly (Case-W. Reserve)	All-N. Coast Athletic Conf.
Doug Vaughn (Puget Sound) OL	All-Mt. Ranier Conf.
Pat Morley (Willamette) DE	All-Mt. Hood Conf.
Chris Staley (Ashland)	All-Heartland Conf., 2nd team

Phikeia Eddie Sutter (Northwestern) AP "Freshman of the Year" in Big Ten Conf.

LAWRENCE, 20 Phis; PUGET SOUND, 12 Phis

HANOVER, 18 Phis; NORTHWESTERN, 11 Phis

WASH. U.-ST. LOUIS, 15 Phis; DePAUW, 7 Phis and 10 Phikeias

THE ALL-PHI FOOTBALL BOARD

41 Years—Dr. John Davis, Jr. (Washburn '38); SCROLL Sports Editor for 40 years, Topeka, Kansas.

33 Years—Tom Harmon (Michigan '41); All-American back 1940 and 1941; TV Sports Director, Los Angeles, California.

20 Years—*Ray Evans (Kansas '44); All-American back 1948; Retired Bank President, Kansas City, Missouri.

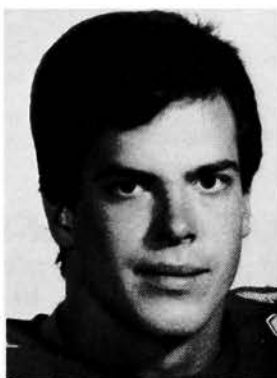
6 Years—Jim Wacker (Valparaiso '59); Football Coach at Texas Christian.

3 Years—Tom Rafferty (Penn State '75); For last 13 years a starting offensive lineman and captain of the Dallas Cowboys.

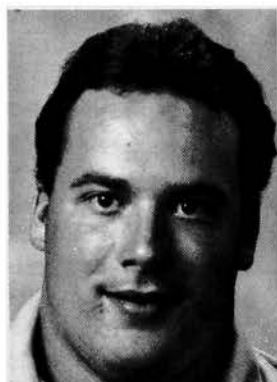
2 Years—Larry Smith (Bowling Green '62); Football Coach at the University of Southern California.

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); Francis Wistert (Michigan '34).

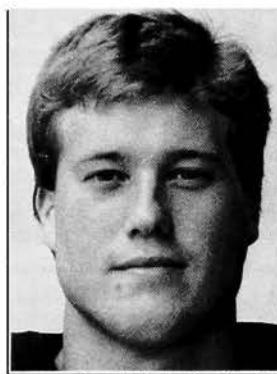
*Ray Evans was one of three inducted into the Orange Bowl Hall of Fame on Dec. 29, 1988 in Miami.



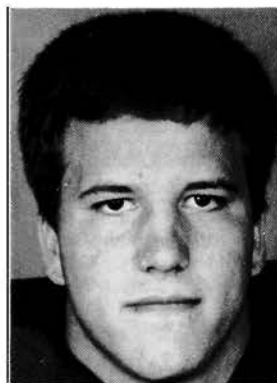
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Lineman
Hale
Idaho



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Phillips
Wash. & Lee



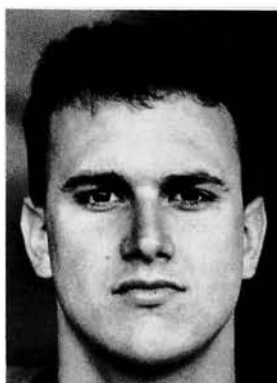
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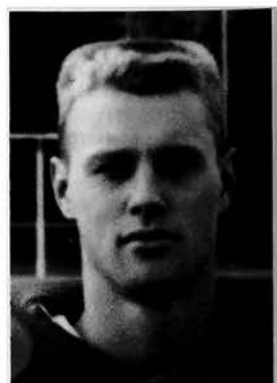
Back
Greene
Hanover



Back
Casey
Centre



Back
Armstrong
Western Ky.



Wide Receiver
Luker
Hanover

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Cl.	Wt.
**End	Dave Colona	Duke (U)	35	Jr.	245
**End	Gary Just	Lawrence (U)	35	Sr.	185
*OL	Greg Hale	Idaho (U)	35	Sr.	270
**OL	Mike Manly	Case-W. Reserve (U)	35	Sr.	245
OL	Julian Phillips	Wash. & Lee (U)	25	Sr.	210
**OL	Doug Vaughn	Puget Sound	29	Sr.	268
C	Tom Dabasiniskar	USC	31	So.	245
Back	Gary Greene	Hanover (U)	35	Sr.	165
Back	Mike Casey	Centre (U)	35	Jr.	180
Back	David Armstrong	Western Ky. (U)	35	Sr.	195
*WR	Mike Luker	Hanover (U)	35	Sr.	170

*All-Phi Last Year

**Second Team All-Phi Last Year

interceptions and 4 fumble recoveries. Tom Donegan (Gettysburg '89), another unanimous choice at defensive back, was his team's captain and made the *All-Centennial* Conference team. He had 85 tackles and 8 fumble recoveries.

Rounding out the defensive backfield is Sean McGuire (Eastern Kentucky '89) who had 47 tackles and 4 interceptions on a 10-2 playoff team.

The second team offensive ends are Mike Hansen (Washington-St. Louis '90), who had 533 yards in receptions, and Bruno Pietrobon (McGill '89), who was team captain and had 354 yards in receptions. In addition, he has a 3.67 in civil engineering and is a Rhode Scholar candidate.

Offensive linemen are Phil McCabe (Lawrence '89), an *All-Midwest* Conference choice; Chris Kakalec (Gettysburg '89), an *All-Centennial* Conference choice; Robert Kupens (MIT '90), team co-captain; and Doug

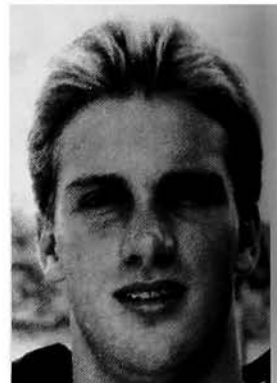
1988 UPDATE OF PHI DELTA THETA FOOTBALL RECORDS

Mike Luker (Hanover) Career receptions of 3,295 yds. TOPS IN FRATERNITY HISTORY. Previous record 2,875 yds. by Bill Long (Ohio Wesleyan 1968)

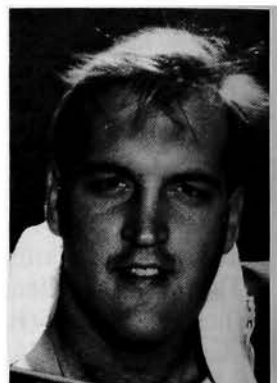
Dan Maher (Western Ky.) Career points via kicking 244. TOPS IN FRATERNITY HISTORY. Previous record 216 pts. A tie by Skip Butler (Texas-Arlington 1968) and John Duvic (Northwestern 1986) 15 Phis over 100 pts. and 4 Phis over 200 pts.

Terry Syler (Baylor) Career points via kicking 215.

Bryan Owens (Mississippi) Field goal of 57 yds. against Tulane. Second longest in fraternity history. Record 60 yds. by Skip Butler (Texas-Arlington 1968). 9 Phis with FGs over 50 yds.



End
Just
Lawrence



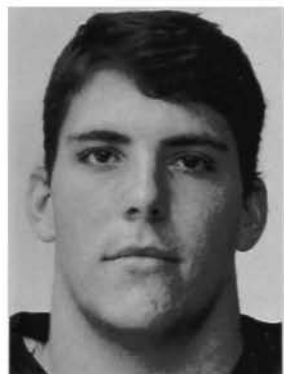
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Case



Lineman
Vaughn
Puget Sound



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Armstrong
Florida



Lineman
Johnson
Wash. & Lee



Lineman
Morley
Willamette



Linebacker
Bezold
Centre



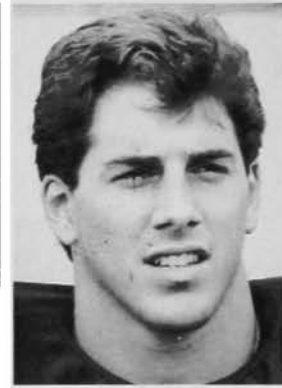
Linebacker
Wittmer
Wash.-St. Louis



D. Back
Jung
Lawrence



D. Back
Donegan
Gettysburg



D. Back
McGuire
Eastern Ky.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

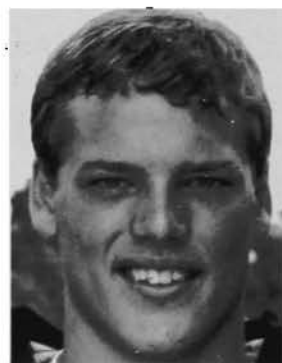
Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Cl.	Wt.
*DL	Trace Armstrong	Ariz. St.-Fla. (U)	35	Sr.	275
DL	John Broeker	Northwestern (U)	35	Jr.	253
DL	Jim Johnson	Wash. & Lee (U)	35	Sr.	230
*DL	Bill Cooper	Lawrence (U)	35	Sr.	250
DL	Pat Morley	Willamette	29	Sr.	225
*LB	Kevin Peterson	Northwestern (U)	35	Sr.	235
LB	Jeff Bezold	Centre (U)	35	Jr.	200
LB	Ken Wittmer	Wash.-St. Louis (U)	35	Jr.	200
*DB	Steve Jung	Lawrence (U)	35	Jr.	190
DB	Tom Donegan	Gettysburg (U)	35	Sr.	180
DB	Sean McGuire	Eastern Ky.	27	Sr.	180

*All-Phi Last Year

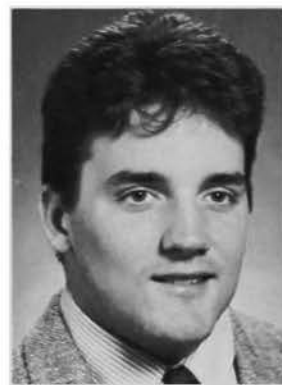
**Second Team All-Phi Last Year



Lineman
Broeker
Northwestern



Lineman
Cooper
Lawrence



Linebacker
Peterson
Northwestern

Stockton (Lawrence '91).

At center is 260-lb. Dan Watterson (Western Kentucky '90), a three-year starter.

The backfield consists of Curt Ayers (Hanover '89), an all-around performer with 377 yards in receptions, 246 yards rushing and 16 kickoff returns for 350 yards; Jeff Bridewell (California-Davis '90); Ray Bukowski (Wabash '89) and Charlie Pinkerton (Hanover '90).

The defensive line for the second team is paced by Damian LaCroix (Lawrence '91), an *All-Midwest Con-*

OTHER PHIS SCORING POINTS IN THE BALLOTING

ENDS & W.R.: Bob Griswold (Northwestern); Brad Holebrook (Lawrence) & Christian Massotti (McGill).

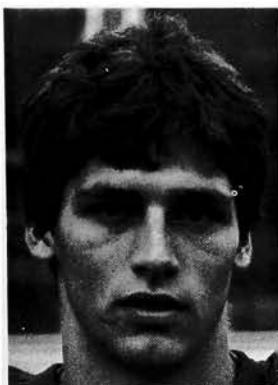
OFF. LINEMAN: Steve Weber (Hanover); Pat Pare (Hanover); David Surface (Wash. & Lee); Chris Hage (Cornell); Ben Griffith (Gettysburg); Bobby Galvin (McGill) and Bruce Kuhs (Ripon).

CENTER: David Kern (Hanover)

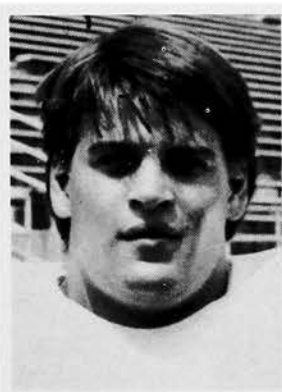
DEF. LINEMAN: Mike White (Kearney State-Neb.); Tim Weaver (Davidson); David Thomas (Hanover); Terry Schroth (Ripon); Tim Ney (Wash. U.-St. Louis); Alan Schafer (Chicago); Andy Holmberg (Iowa Wesleyan); Dean Polster (Ripon) and Eddie Kittle (Texas Tech).

LINEBACKERS: Mike Vickery (Northwestern); William Bonocorsi (DePauw); Chad Kurashige (Pacific) and Kurt Lundergreen (Northwestern).

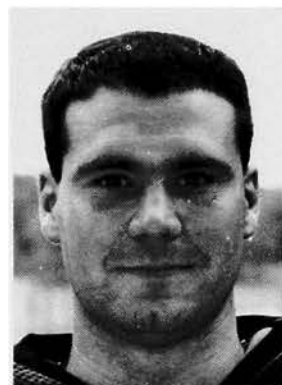
BACKS: (Offense & Defense): Rick Mueller (Puget Sound); Paul Saucer (Valparaiso); Mike Murray (Cornell); John Stollenweck (Missouri); David Dunlap (Wabash); Eli Wallace (Lawrence); Edward Becker (DePauw); Bill Briesemeister (Lawrence); Danny Wong (McGill); Harry Schiari (Davidson) and Mark Jacobs (Valparaiso).



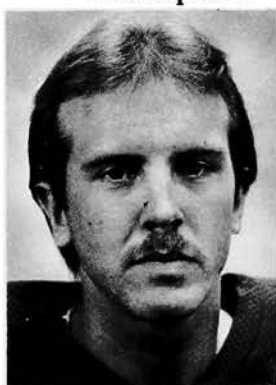
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Pietrobon
McGill



Lineman
Kakalec
Gettysburg



Lineman
McCabe
Lawrence



Kicker
Maher
Western Ky.



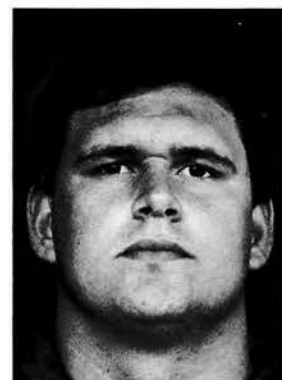
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Owens
Mississippi



Kicker
Sylar
Baylor



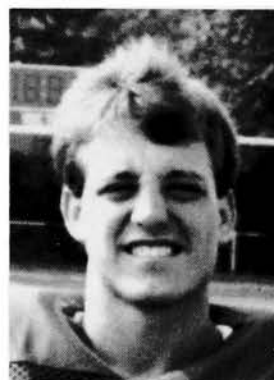
Lineman
Stockton
Lawrence



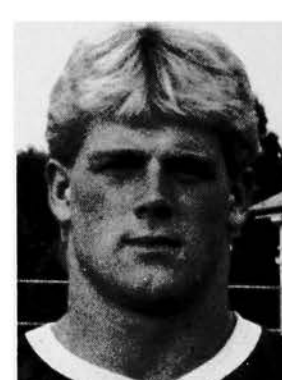
Center
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West Ky.



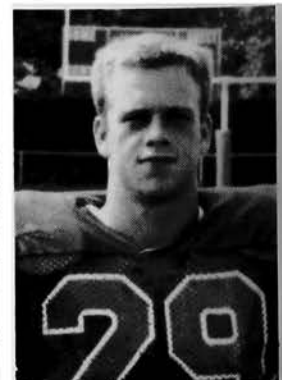
Back
Bridewell
Cal-Davis



Back
Ayers
Hanover



Back
Bukowski
Wabash



Wide Receiver
Pinkerton
Hanover

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

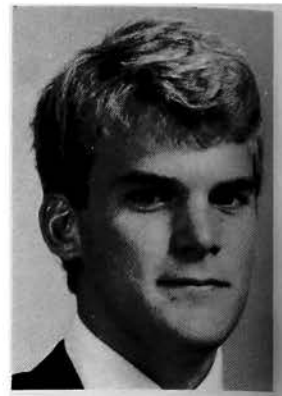
Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Cl.	Wt.
End	Bruno Pietrobon	McGill (U)	21	Sr.	200
End	Mike Hansen	Wash. U.-St. Louis	15	Jr.	175
OL	Chris Kakalec	Gettysburg	25	Sr.	235
**OL	Robert Kupbens	M.I.T.	25	Jr.	257
OL	Phil McCabe	Lawrence (U)	21	Sr.	220
OL	Doug Stockton	Lawrence	15	Sr.	215
C	Dan Watterson	Western Ky.	25	Jr.	260
Back	Jeff Bridewell	Cal-Davis	23	jr.	220
Back	Curt Ayers	Hanover (U)	21	Sr.	165
Back	Ray Bukowski	Wabash (U)	21	Sr.	195
WR	Charlie Pinkerton	Hanover (U)	21	Jr.	165

**Second Team All-Phi Last Year

ference performer with 110 tackles. The other defensive linemen include Chris Staley (Ashland '90), second team *All-Heartland* Conference with 75 tackles and 6 sacks; Tom O'Hara (DePauw '89), who had 57 tackles and was on the District 5 *All-Academic* team; Bill Graziani (Case-Western Reserve '89), who had 47 tackles; and John Moss (Gettysburg '89), who had 48 tackles and 4 sacks.

The linebackers are Rick Phillips (Washington-St. Louis '91), who had 92 tackles; Ken Natenetz (Davidson '90), with 50 tackles; and Mark Brown (Centre '90), who had 41 tackles.

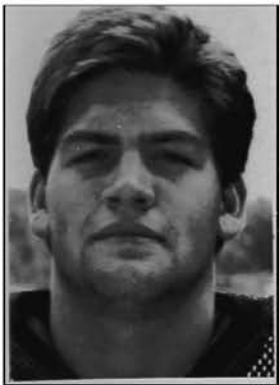
The defensive backfield has a pair of *All-Phi* second team holdovers, Todd Ramsey (Washington-St. Louis '89), with 75 tackles, and Todd Schnedding (Puget Sound '90), with 54 tackles. The other defensive back is Bryan Anderson (Wabash '89), who had 51 tackles and 3 interceptions.



End
Hansen
Wash-St. Louis



Lineman
Kupbens
MIT



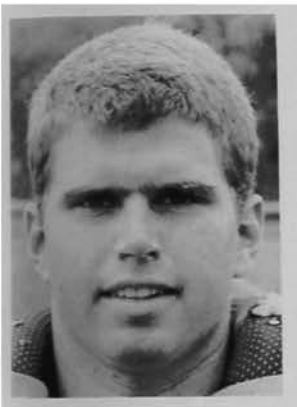
Lineman
LeCroix
Lawrence

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE					
Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Cl.	Wt.
DL	Damian LeCroix	Lawrence	27	So.	225
DL	Chris Staley	Ashland	23	Jr.	200
DL	Tom O'Hare	DePauw	21	Sr.	230
DL	John Moss	Gettysburg	18	Sr.	240
DL	Bill Graziani	Case-W. Reserve (U)	21	Sr.	240
LB	Rich Phillips	Wash. U.-St. Louis	25	So.	210
LB	Ken Nazemetz	Davidson (U)	21	Jr.	210
LB	Mark Brown	Centre (U)	21	Jr.	195
DB	Bryan Anderson	Wabash	26	Sr.	190
**DB	Todd Ramsey	Wash. U.-St. Louis	18	Sr.	180
**DB	Troy Schnedding	Puget Sound	18	Jr.	195

***Second Team All-Phi Last Year*

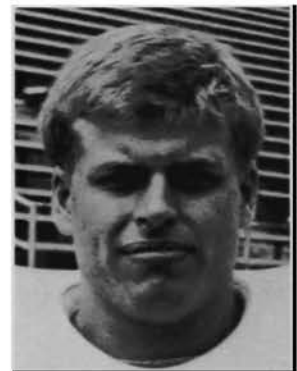


Lineman
Staley
Ashland



Lineman
O'Hare
DePauw

ALL-PHI KICKERS HONOR ROLL	
<p>*Dan Maher (Western Ky.) Sr. PK. For the season PATs 32 of 32 and FGs 14 of 22 for a total of 73 points. Total Career kicking points 244, TOPS IN FRATERNITY HISTORY.</p>	
<p>*Bryan Owens (Mississippi) Sr. PK. For the season 18 of 19 PATs and 11 of 15 FGs for a total of 51 points. This year a 57 yd. FG against Tulane plus other FGs of 47, 48 and 49 yds. The All Time Ole Miss leading scorer via kicking with 216 kicking points.</p>	
<p>*Terry Syler (Baylor) Sr. PK. For the season PATs 22 of 22 and FGs 5 of 7 for a total of 37 points. Total Career kicking points 215.</p>	
<p>Jeff Chrusciel (Wash. U.-St. Louis) Soph. PK. For the season PATs 17 of 17 plus FGs 5 of 9 for a total of 32 kicking points. Longest FG 45 yds. 25 kickoffs for 1174 yds., an average of 47 yds. per kickoff.</p>	
<p>Jonathan McManus (Cal-Davis) Soph. Punter. For the season 56 punts for 2,233 yds. for a 39.9 av. Longest 58 yds. (twice), none blocked with a 7-3-1 team. 10th ranking NCAA Div. II punter.</p>	



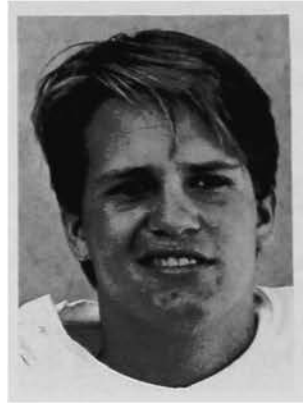
Lineman
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Gettysburg



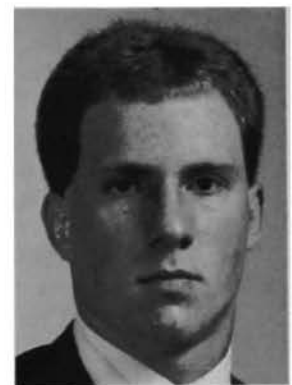
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Kicker
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Cal-Davis



Linebacker
Phillips
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Linebacker
Nazemetz
Davidson



Linebacker
Brown
Centre



D. Back
Anderson
Wabash



D. Back
Ramsey
Wash-St. Louis



D. Back
Schnedding
Puget Sound

Phis Pace Rowers

During this past summer four members of Phi Delta Theta participated in the prestigious Henley Royal Regatta in Henley England.

This rowing regatta is not only 150 years old but it is known for its outstanding teams competing in it. It is one of the most highly watched events in all of Europe. Up to 100,000 people watch the top quality US teams (College and Olympic teams) go against teams from every part of the world.

Phi Jeff Pesot rowed in the Syracuse University Eight where they beat a very good UCLA team. Then the same Syracuse team went against England's Olympic team in the semi-finals. They rowed an outstanding race only to be beaten late in the race. England's Olympic team went on to eventually win the Eights.

In the Varsity Four a pair of Syracuse Phis, Scott Baltazas and John Rademacher, were rowing. The Fours started off with a bye in the first round. Then they met another Syracuse boat in the quarter-finals. In this boat another Phi Scott Hanson, was also racing. Scott and John's boat beat the other Syracuse one to move on to race against Northeastern University in the semi-finals. The stage was set to see who was to race Vancouver Rowing Club, Canada's Olympic Four in the finals. Both teams raced hard but Syracuse pulled it through and defeated Northeastern by a length.

The stage was set. A US college team going against a high powered British Olympic Four. The race was extremely close in the first half but then the more experienced boat pulled ahead and beat the Syracuse Phis and win in the finals.

Phi Delts Lead Knox

The Knox College soccer team won its first ever Midwest Conference Championship this past season. Compiling a 11-2-1 record, the team went on a ten game tear, including a 4 to 1 victory over St. Norbert in the Championship game.

Brothers Jason Radakovich, Dominic Gunningham, and Ray James accounted for three of the four goals in the final game. Brother Craig Wooley assisted on all three scores.

The Phi Delts dominate the Siwash soccer team with their presence. In addition to the above, the following Brothers and Phikeias helped contribute to a very successful season: Brad Bonnet, Burney Dunn, Sean Gould, John Hager, Ross Jackson, Matt Jamie, Mike Lenz, Steven Olson, Craig Owens, Giampaolo Pistrelli, Morten Sjostedt, Doug Sperry, Patrick Whalen, and Jonathan Yates.

The joyous post championship game celebration was held, naturally, at the Phi Delt House. Coach Bob Sheehan said at that time, this was the best soccer team to play at Knox College — **Jamie Bjorkman**, chapter adviser.

SPORTS SHORTS

SCOTT FORTUNE (Stanford '90) scored the winning spike for the United States in the gold medal volleyball game against the Soviet Union in last summer's Olympic Games at Seoul. He was an *All-American* in 1986 and 1987, took a year off to train for the Olympics with the USA team and has two years of Stanford eligibility remaining . . . **RICHARD C. HERBERT** (Duke '35) was one of six charter inductees in the U.S. Basketball Writers Hall of Fame at the 1988 Final Four in Kansas City. He was sports editor of the *Raleigh (NC) News and Observer* from 1942 to 1971 when he became public relations director of the American Football Coaches Association until his retirement in 1984. He also is in the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame and the Duke University Hall of Fame. . . **RICHARD G. SHRIDER** (Ohio State '48), who is credited with keeping the "Cradle of Coaches" at Miami-Ohio rocking for the last 25 years, retired at the end of 1988. He saw Miami's intercollegiate athletic program grow to 11 sports for men and eight for women. The Redskins have captured 16 Reese Cups, including 14 in the last 16 years, and one Jacoby Cup — symbols of athletic excellence in the MAC. . .

DR. DONALD R. ERNST (Penn State '33) has been notified by the U.S. Masters Track and Field ranking chairman, Haig Bohigian, that he ran the fastest time in the U.S. in the 200 meter dash for the 75 to 79 age group in 1987. He placed first in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes on Sept. 4 in the Potomac Seniors Track Meet. He participated in 6.2 Mile walks on Sept. 25 at Millersburg, PA, Oct. 1 in Cantonsville, MD and at Stewartstown, PA on Oct. 2.

BERNIE WALTER (Maryland '63), head baseball coach at Arundel High School in Maryland was in charge of the USA Junior National Baseball team when it participated in the World Junior Baseball Championship in Australia during the month of December.

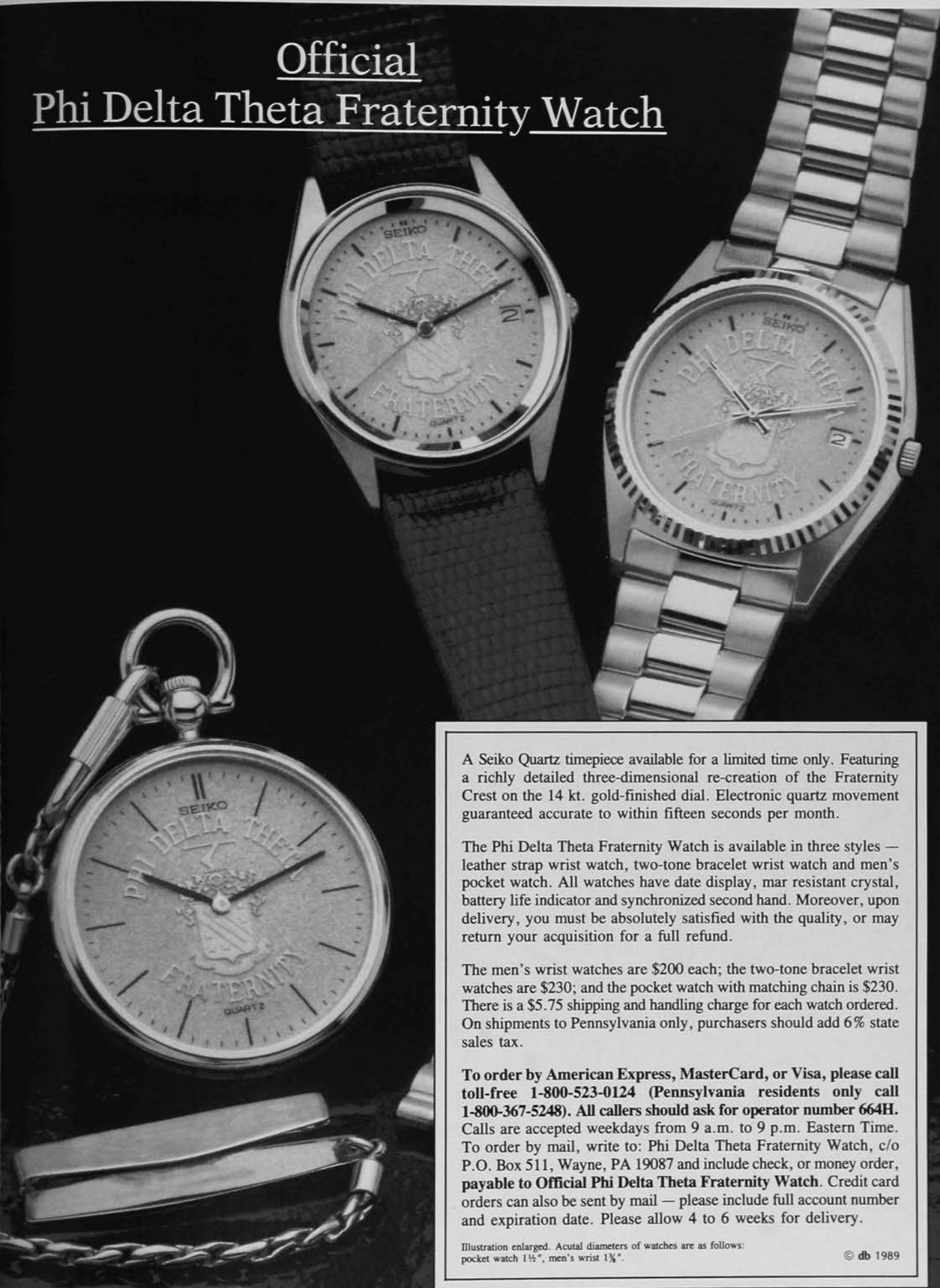
Phi regulars on the PGA Senior Golf circuit are **CHARLES COODY** (TCU '59) and **BILL JOHNSON** (Utah '61). . . **MIKE GREENFIELD** (Northwestern '86), and *All-Phi* football selection at quarterback, is playing with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the CFL. . . **VINCE TOBIN** (Missouri '65), the Chicago Bears defensive coordinator, was named active head coach of the Bears following Mike Ditka's heart attack in early November. . . **LOU GEHRIG** (Columbia '25), will be honored with a U.S. postage stamp in 1989. . . **GEORGE IRVINE** (Washington-Seattle '70), current Indiana Pacers vice-president of basketball operations, will be the interim head coach while a search for a permanent coach continues. **IRVINE**, a former *All-Phi* cager, was the team's head coach from 1984-86. . . **RITTER COLLETT** (Ohio '42), chairman of the Lou Gehrig Award since 1970, has been named to a 12-man honor court of the National Football Hall of Fame at Kings Island, Ohio. . . One of the 1988 inductees has a Phi Delt association. He is Doyt Perry, whose daughter, Judy, was married to Dave McClain, a member of the *All-Phi* Football Board when he died of a heart attack while coaching at Wisconsin.

1988-1989 ALL-PHI BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

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**DALE HEDRICK (FLORIDA '80), FOUNDER
AND PRESIDENT OF HEDRICK BROTHERS
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Leadership College Begins July 26

BY ROBERT A. BIGGS
Georgia Southern '76

WHAT: 1989 Leadership College
WHEN: July 26-29, 1989
WHERE: Miami University,
Oxford, Ohio
WHO: Undergraduate Phis,
Advisers, and Volunteer
Officers

It was considered an overwhelming success. That was the 1987 Leadership College when over 440 participants engaged in a high-energy program that focused on fraternity, leadership, and the great traditions on which Phi Delta Theta was founded. Now, plans are set for the 1989 Leadership College and it, too, should be an overwhelming success.

The format of the Leadership College is designed to optimize the four days spent at Miami University. This includes the assignment of undergraduate representatives into chapters of 25 men or less in order to facilitate small group discussion. The 25 faculty members at the College will lead the small group discussions in the chapter meetings. Also, throughout the College, the faculty will present over 60 educational seminars on fraternity operation and leadership in classrooms on the Miami campus. All College participants will have a chance to convene together in general sessions where information of interest will be discussed. In regard to accommodations, lodging and meals will be provided by Miami University where the participants will be housed in resident halls and meals served in a university cafeteria.

The program will begin on Wednesday, July 26 with registration at 9 a.m. and an opening dinner at 5 p.m. The first general session will then be held, followed by the first of six chapter meetings. The College will continue on Thursday with two time periods where 11 different educational seminars will be offered during each time period. Also, two general sessions are scheduled for Thursday, including the "Hazing on Trial" scenario by Dave Westol of Theta Chi Fraternity. In addition, two chapter meetings are set for Thursday, as well as a tour of the Miami University campus and the General Headquarters building.

The activities on Friday include three time periods where, again, 11 different educational seminars will be offered during each time period. In addition, two more chapter meetings are scheduled. And, during the evening, a fraternity values/ethics presentation will be made at a general session and model ritual ceremonies also demonstrated.

The College continues on Saturday with the final round of educational seminars, a general session that includes award presentations and a closing chapter meeting. A recreation program has been arranged, followed by a group photograph of all College participants and the Leadership College Banquet will bring the program to a close. Sunday is reserved for checkout and a chapel service.

The Leadership College program is designed to help chapter officers and members to become more knowledgeable of fraternity issues. Special emphasis will be placed on educational development throughout the College seminars. It also serves as a forum where individuals can further develop their own personal leadership skills. Graduates of the College have said that the program is not only a demanding challenge but a rewarding one as well. An additional benefit is the friendships established with Phi Delta Theta members from across Canada and the United States.

A special program for chapter advisers will be offered throughout the Leadership College. This program will include adviser chapter meetings and educational seminars designed especially for the adviser. These volunteer officers are very important to Phi Delta Theta, and their program should be a challenging educational experience.

The Leadership College information packets have already been distributed to chapters, advisers, and volunteer officers. Additional information may be obtained by writing General Headquarters. The Leadership College Planning Committee anticipates another overwhelming successful College experience in late July at Miami University. ■

LEADERSHIP COLLEGE SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

Wednesday, July 26, 1989

9:00 AM- 7:00 PM—Registration
12:00 Noon- 5:00 PM—Committee Meetings
5:30 PM- 6:30 PM—Opening Dinner
7:30 PM- 8:00 PM—Opening Session
8:30 PM—Chapter Meetings

Thursday, July 27, 1989

8:00 AM- 8:30 AM—Breakfast
8:45 AM-10:15 AM—Educational Seminars
10:30 AM-10:45 AM—General Session
10:45 AM-11:30 AM—Miami University & GHQ Tours
11:45 AM-12:45 PM—Lunch
1:00 PM- 2:30 PM—Educational Seminars
2:45 PM- 3:45 PM—General Session
4:00 PM- 5:15 PM—Chapter Meetings
5:30 PM- 6:30 PM—Dinner
7:00 PM- 8:30 PM—General Session
9:00 PM—Chapter Meetings

Friday, July 28, 1989

8:00 AM- 8:30 AM—Breakfast
8:45 AM-10:00 AM—Educational Seminars
10:15 AM-11:30 AM—Educational Seminars
11:45 AM-12:45 AM—Lunch
1:00 PM- 2:30 PM—Educational Seminars
2:45 PM- 5:15 PM—Chapter Meetings
5:30 PM- 6:30 PM—Dinner
7:30 PM- 9:30 PM—General Session
9:45 PM—Chapter Meetings

Saturday, July 29, 1989

8:00 AM- 8:30 AM—Breakfast
8:45 AM-10:15 AM—Educational Seminars
10:30 AM-11:30 AM—General Session
11:45 AM-12:45 PM—Lunch
1:00 PM- 2:30 PM—Chapter Meetings
3:00 PM- 5:00 PM—Recreation
6:30 PM- 7:00 PM—Leadership College Photo
7:00 PM—Leadership College Banquet

Sunday, July 30, 1989

8:00 AM- 8:30 AM—Breakfast
8:00 AM-12:00 Noon—Checkout

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OFFICE STAFF: The office staff of Hedrick Brothers Construction Company consists of **STANDING**—Gregory T. Yu, assistant project manager; Catherine V. Dzenutis, assistant estimator; Gordon G. Gross, project manager; Cathy Christopher, controller;

and Douglas Gregory Batten (Florida '84), project manager; **SITTING**—Dale R. Hedrick (Florida '80); Gene Parker, Jr., senior project manager; and Joy Morrison, office manager.

Builder Continues Family Tradition

Dale Hedrick (Florida '80), founder and president of Hedrick Brothers Construction Company in West Palm Beach Florida, continues a family tradition of over 40 years of involvement in South Florida's building market.

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Hedrick Brothers Construction, a general contracting firm, represents the culmination of over 40 years of family involvement in South Florida's building market.

Hedrick's grandfather, George, came to Florida in 1946 and became involved in the booming post-war prefabricated home market. His father, Charles, also became involved in the construction business. He has been a general contrac-

tor in West Palm Beach for 25 years.

Hedrick started his own general contracting firm three days after graduation in 1979. "When we started out, my father gave us a pickup truck and some charge accounts," he recalled, "and that's all we had. The first few years were an incredible struggle."

For the first few years, his office was located at his home. He recalls the days of spending the morning calling on sub-contractors, using lunch to follow-up on new leads, spending the afternoon in manual labor, and the evening handling paper work and balancing the

books.

In those days he would take any job he could get — often they were small and complicated and no one else wanted them. All that has now changed. The company has become a highly successful general contracting firm responsible for initial construction, interior buildouts and renovation on structures throughout Palm Beach County.

The company has recently been responsible for two major retail developments which will have an economic impact on the area. Diamond Plaza, a \$1.5 million, 26,700 square foot office/retail shopping center in Lake Worth was com-



ON THE JOB: Dale R. Hedrick (Florida '80) inspects a job on the site with "Big" Ed Jawdy, superintendent, and Douglas Gregory Batten (Florida '84), project manager.

pleted in September, 1987. Palm Beach Market Place, a \$6 million, 50,000 square foot retail shopping center situated on 5½ acres was finished in 1988.

Hedrick told *Business Digest* (October, 1986) that "Some contractors say if your subcontractors likes you, you're doing something wrong, but for the most part, I'd have to say the subs think I'm pretty fair." The magazine reports that "finding subcontractors to agree with that statement was not difficult."

"I can also give credit to Phi brother Douglas Gregory Batten (Florida '83), who has worked with Hedrick Brothers since June, 1987, for leading Hedrick Brothers to develop proven professional man-

agement practices and policies, he said. "These policies encourage significant responsibilities to be placed on first line management while giving upper management the ability to immediately track performance, thus giving more responsibility to the individual."

"In addition to the construction business, I am looking at my second project as a developer. It's an exciting project but a lot can happen between now and when ground is broken."

Hedrick has maintained close ties with his fraternity and his university. "I have been working on Phase II fund raising for the Florida Alpha chapter house," he said. "Fond memories are always recalled when I tell the older alumni

that the Phi Delt at Florida have the #1 GPA on campus, won the Harvard Trophy, George Pollock won the Arthur R. Priest Award and the Phi Delt Slugfest won the Paul C. Beam Award for the outstanding service project of all the chapters. I was the director and fought in the second year (1978) after the slugfest was started."

He has been a member of the chapter house association since 1981. "Our next big goal is to renovate the old wing starting summer of 1990," he said. "It's exciting to talk with all the alumni, their support is incredible. On our last project, J. Hyatt Brown (Florida '58) raised \$600,000 with the help of 256 brothers. Our goal on the renovation of the old wing is \$400,000."

Hedrick credits the "growth of my spiritual life as the single most significant force in my life." He serves the United Methodist Church of the Palm Beaches on the board of trustees, administrative board, evangelism committee and chairman of the design committee for a new church.

This year he will be president of the Palm Beach County Gator Club, which is an extension of the Florida Gator Boosters, Inc. They have over 1,000 members. He has also just been appointed by the West Palm Beach City Commission to be on the West Palm Beach Housing Authority. "It has been an eye opening experience to see how H.U.D. works in conjunction with local housing authorities," he observed.

Last May he married Cathleen Thomson Burg, who is a third generation Delta Gamma. "She also attended the University of Florida but would have nothing to do with me while I was there," he laughed.

"The only thing more important to me than the Florida Alpha Phi Delt winning the Harvard Trophy is the Florida Gators winning the SEC championship in football. Fortunately the Phi Delt has won the Harvard Trophy six times. I'm still waiting for the Gators." ■

Dabney Coleman: A Success Story

Dabney Coleman (Texas '53) has been nominated for five Emmys, three Golden Globe Awards and an ACE Award. He hasn't forgotten his Phi Delta days at UT.

Dabney Coleman (Texas '53), the critically acclaimed motion picture and television star, still recalls with fondness his days in Phi Delta Theta at the University of Texas.

"Those were great days!" he said recently. "I had a great time — so great they kicked me out of law school. I loved participating in the fraternity — especially intramural sports. I wouldn't change a thing."

Coleman feels that his experiences at Texas Beta made a contribution to his life. "However you examine it, it's worth something," he said. "It's part of the ingredients that make up a personality. What I think — how I am — my personality. Part of those experiences are what makes you somehow interpret what's on the page and how you read the lines."

The Austin-born actor has been nominated for five Emmys, three Golden Globe Awards, and an ACE Award. He has been critically acclaimed for his portrayals in some of television's landmark series, including the incendiary sports writer on *The Slap Maxwell Story*, for which he won a Golden Globe Award; the outspoken, domineering talk show host in *Buffalo Bill*; and the smarty Merle Jeeter, mayor of Fernwood, in Norman Lear's *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman*.

"*Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman* was the turning point for me," he said. "It was a chance to do comedy."

It was an 'in' show in Hollywood and a chance to be seen.

"It was the best of everything. It had perfect parts — a perfect company, perfect writing. It afforded me the opportunity to run the gamut of comedy in the role of Merle Jeeter."

After attracting attention in *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman*, he also became well known for playing villain roles such as the sexist boss in *9 to 5*, the womanizing soap opera director in *Tootsie* and the Defense Department idiot in *Wargames*.

Those are the type of roles that audiences love to hate. "I enjoy those roles," he said. "You can really get your teeth into those roles and sometimes carry things right to the limit. People like comedy. I do dramatic roles about half the time but people seem to remember you more for comedy."

"It's hard to say what makes a good comedy actor," he said. "Of course, timing and a sense of reality are very important. There is an unknown here — something indescribable that just clicks in. It's an attitude that certain people have that makes you smile. Something in there, something invisible. Some have it, some don't."

He was Jane Fonda's fiancé in *On Golden Pond* which allowed him to expose his other side to movie audiences. Other standout movie performances include *Hot to Trot*, *Dragnet*, *Cloak and Dagger*, and *Melvin and Howard*.

He was influenced to seek an acting career by the late Zachry Scott (Texas '35), who was a friend of his first wife. Scott dropped by Coleman's Austin, Texas, apartment one afternoon and spent about 45 minutes. "When he left, my wife said, 'Now you want to be an actor don't you?'" Coleman recalled. "I said 'yes' and the next day I was on a plane for New York City to enroll at Sanford Meisner's Neighborhood Playhouse. Scott was a larger-than-life figure. To know him was to be impressed."

Coleman studied in New York for two years. His first professional appearance was in William Inge's

"Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman was the turning point for me . . . It was an 'in' show in Hollywood and a chance to be seen."

Dark at the Top of the Stairs at the Sarnac Lake Summer Playhouse. Soon after, he made his Broadway debut in *A Call on Kuprin*.

In 1962 he moved to Los Angeles and did episodic television and a movie about every two years. Then came *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman* in 1975.

"My acting style seemed to change in *Dying Room Only* with Cloris Leachman," he said. "I had known her before that show and felt very comfortable acting with her. She backed me up and allowed me to do what I was equipped to do. I did what I felt comfortable doing. Sidney Pollock called me after the show and said 'You're a late bloomer. That's good — What you did tonight was what it's all about.'"

Coleman's recent television roles include the comedies *Fresno* and *Plaza Suite*, in addition to such dramatic films as *Baby M* and *Sworn To Silence*, for which he garnered an Emmy for best supporting actor, and *Edward R. Murrow*, which was nominated for an ACE Award. Other television credits include *Apple Pie*, *When She Was Bad* and *Fernwood 2-Night*.

Born in Austin, the youngest of four children, he was reared by his mother after his father died of pneumonia when Dabney was four years old. She died a few years ago. He attended Corpus Christi High School, where he was sports editor of the high school newspaper. Subsequently, he enrolled at Virginia Military Institute, part of a family tradition, and later the University of Texas.

Drafted into the Army in 1953,

Coleman was assigned to Germany, where he served mostly by playing tennis on military teams in Europe. He still plays tennis when his knee isn't "screwed up." In fact, he has won several celebrity tennis tournaments. He plays with the fierce competitiveness he had in intramurals at Texas.

"I am a huge baseball fan," Coleman said. "I was a Yankee fan when I first came to California. I grew fond of the Dodgers who came along after I had been here awhile — Steve Garvey, Ron Cey. Last year's Dodgers were the gutsiest team of all time. We will never again in our lifetime see another year like that one from any team."

Coleman's interest in sports, both as a fan and as a participant, and the acclaim he has received from his acting career, only add credence to the reflections of one of his Phi Delta Kappa roommates at Texas, John Worsham '51.

"In my opinion, Dabney probably could have pursued any number of careers successfully," Worsham said. "When I think of him, I always remember his tremendous competitive instinct."

That instinct, at least in a professional sense, has been worth following for Coleman. In his long list of acting roles there have been no "turkeys." In the world of movies, TV and theatre, that kind of success is rare.

"I plan to keep on acting," Coleman said. "I won't say I won't do another series — but it would have to be something exceptional." If Dabney Coleman is in it, chances are, it will be exceptional. ■

These Phis Constantly in Hot Water!

Five Phi Deltas are playing key roles in the Watkins Manufacturing Corporation in Carlsbad, CA. The company sells one out of every 10 hot tubs manufactured in the United States. It has grown from basically nothing to a \$60 million business by positioning the product at the high end of the market.

Have you ever considered that your hot tub was a household appliance?

Perhaps not. But that is exactly the position that the Watkins Manufacturing Corporation in Carlsbad, CA takes. They sell one out of every 10 hot tubs sold in the United States according to general manager Steven M. Hammock (Arizona State '81).

The past 11 years has been a real success story for both Watkins and Phi Delta Theta. The company was founded by O. T. Neal (Ohio State '56) and two other partners in 1977. He is currently the vice president of sales and handles the international markets.

After taking over the sales and marketing effort he set up extensive dealer networks of over 350 dealers by traveling nationwide in a motor home with a Hot Spring Spa in tow. He now handles all international sales including Switzerland, Belgium, Germany, Holland, Scotland, Grand Cayman, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Hammock and Tom Neal (Arizona State '82), O. T.'s son, joined the company in 1982. Tom is the national sales manager.

Hammock designed and implemented all marketing programs. He was promoted to director of sales and marketing in 1985. In addition to marketing functions, he managed a sales force of seven regional sales managers. He was named general manager in 1987 and oversees all upper management hiring, new product development and production functions.

Neal first was responsible as regional sales manager for 13 mid-western states based in Dallas. He was responsible for establishing new dealer accounts, showroom design and sales training. He was

promoted to national sales manager in November, 1987. He is currently responsible for managing 13 regional sales manager, retail programs, showroom design and layout.

Steve and Tom met at Arizona State as Phi Deltas and were college roommates.

Greulich joined the company in 1987 and currently oversees personnel, purchasing, credit and hazardous waste materials.

Tom Neal and Greulich were pledge brothers in 1978 at Arizona State.

Rob Neal worked for dealerships in both Denver and San Diego

before joining the company in November, 1988 as regional sales manager for the Rocky Mountain states which includes Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, Utah and Idaho. He is responsible for new dealer accounts, customer relations, sales and management training, showroom design and layout.

Jon Gruehlich (Arizona State '82) started with the company in 1987 and is now the operations manager. Rob Neal (Arizona State '86), Tom's brother, has recently joined the team as a regional manager.

The company has grown from basically nothing to a \$60 million



business by positioning the product at the high end of the market. "We have tried to emulate companies such as Maytag, Curtis Mathis and IBM," said Tom. "Consequently, we have become the largest manufacturer of portable spas in the world."

The project started in an Escondido garage 11 years ago. "Spas have been around for about two decades, but early versions lacked the sophisticated insulation, special pumps, even weather-resistant materials found in the product today," Hammock said.

The first Watkins spas were made with fiberglass, then the company tried acrylic and backed it with fiberglass models. Acrylic didn't hold up as well as expected and became brittle with age. Then they discovered ABS Rovel.

Rovel was made by UniRoyal and now by Dow Chemical Co. It is the durable plastic found in telephones and football helmets. It can be molded into a shell, it doesn't need another material to back it as does acrylic, and it doesn't weather. Rovel was the answer the company had been seeking and from that point things began to grow. The Watkins Manufacturing Corporation, being the first to use Rovel, became the front-runner in the industry.

"No one in this industry can duplicate the Hot Spring Spa," said Tom Neal. "First of all, it's an appliance and plugs into any electrical outlet in your home. Second, it's constructed like a thermos bottle. Everything required to run it, the pump, heater, and filter, are all contained in the shell. It contains 130 pounds of polyurethane insulation, and even the cover is an integral part of its heating system."

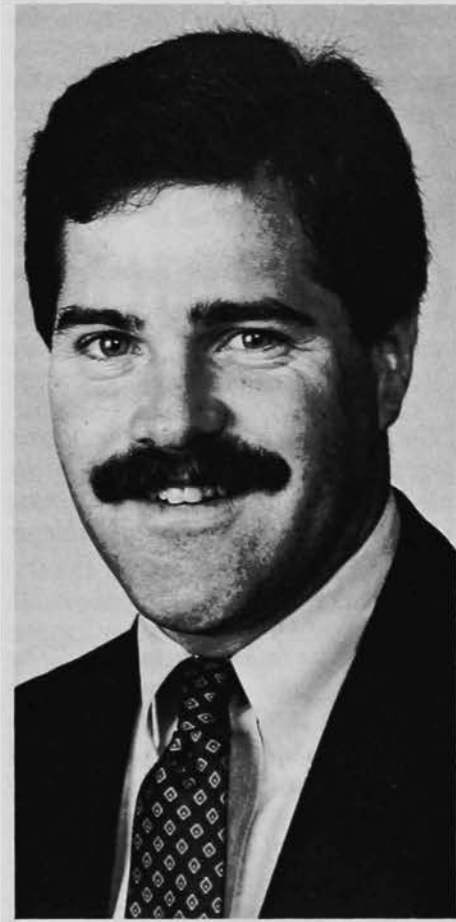
"We're the Maytag of the spa business," Hammock stated. "We're not high on style and have one color — white — but we stress reliability. We have the most efficient unit at the high end of the market."

O. T. Neal set up the company's original dealer network, traveling the country with a sample spa on a trailer behind his car. Today, Watkins employs 14 salespeople and was listed in Inc. magazine as one of the 500 fastest-growing companies in America for 1985 and again in 1986.

The production staff has nearly doubled to 404 persons in the last two years to meet sales demands. The Carlsbad plant, on two shifts, produces about 100 spas per day. The company will soon move into a new 25,000-square foot plant near Palomar Airport.

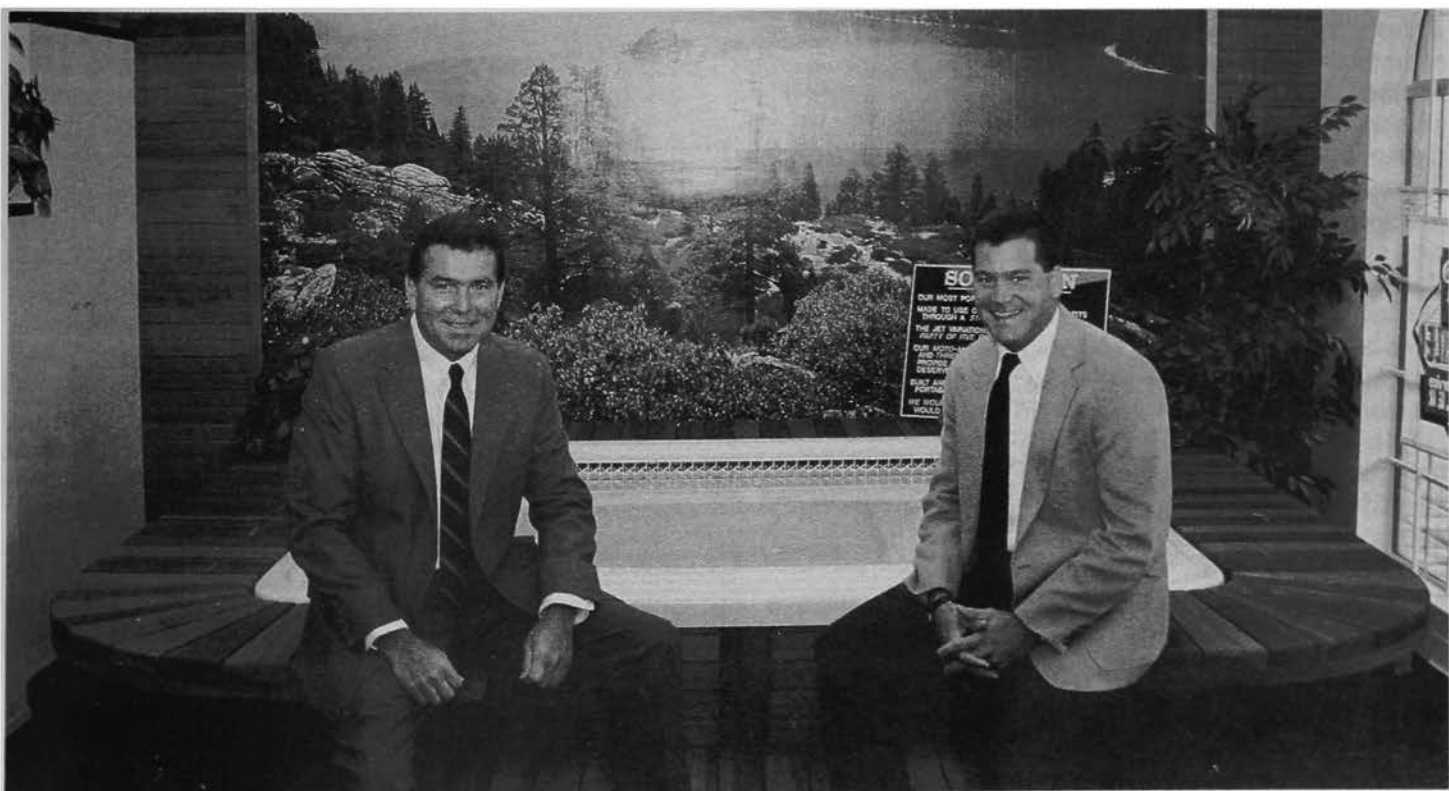
It isn't all that uncommon for Phi

Delts to occasionally get themselves into hot water. But these Phis stay there constantly — and enjoy it. ■



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FATHER-SON: O. T. Neal (Ohio State '56), one of Watkins Manufacturing Corporation founders, talks over business with son Tom (Arizona State '82), national sales manager.



Educator Discusses Fraternities

"College and university presidents together with Greek leadership at all levels of our organizations must respond to causes of our problems now."

NOTE: The following speech, *"The Future of the American College Fraternity: A Challenge to Leadership"*, was delivered by Dr. Edward H. Hammond, president of Fort Hays State University in Hays, KS, to the National Interfraternity Conference in San Francisco, Dec. 2, 1988. Dr. Hammond is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He was presented with the first Balfour Distinguished Lecturer award at the conference.

I feel tremendously honored and somewhat dismayed by being selected the first "Balfour Distinguished Lecturer." The Balfour Company has helped, for more than 75 years, to set the standard of excellence in the American Fraternity Movement. I am not sure that this university president is deserving of special recognition. But I know I have been challenged by the obligation of preparing this presentation for you today.

Someone once described the modern university presidency as a "Martian baseball game." In this mythical sport, both the ball and the bases are in motion at the same time. As soon as the ball is hit, the defending players can pick up the bases and move them anywhere in

fair territory. The offensive players never know what direction they must run to be safe.

This metaphor refers to the terrific pace of change on college campuses today — not only in the way things are done and organized, but in the educational environments that produce the students for our institutions. When the reference points for doing business — the bases — are likely to move at any time, no president can take the result of his/her actions for granted.

Closing Down Fraternities

One of the growing changes is the call by an increased number of university leaders to close down fraternities and/or eliminate entire Greek systems. These actions are being taken as a result of increased unacceptable behavior on the part of students who belong to our Greek organizations.

It is not unusual to pick up a newspaper these days and find a headline like: *Stetson University shuts down Fraternity, FSU Disciplines Fraternity, Campus Tragedies*

Bring a Crackdown on Greeks, or Frat Rats — Rise and Fall of the Greek Empire. The publicity and the stories behind these headlines are legion but are unnecessary for me to delineate. You are all too aware of the facts and of the consequences that are the foundations of these news stories.

This trend to eliminate or significantly change fraternities and sororities is motivated by a sincere desire on the part of governing board members, presidents, vice presidents and other administrators to improve the educational environment for which they have been entrusted. They have been impressed by facts and figures that indicate an increase in paramount problems like crime, suicide, pregnancy, dropouts and chemical dependency that have permeated our college campuses. But instead of being just impressed and reacting to these key problems that confront all of us in higher education, we should be looking at the cause for and the root of these problems.

Trends

Interestingly enough, a national survey of high school graduates has been going on in one form or another since the early 1930s. This study clearly shows some interesting trends that I believe begin to respond to the question, "What is the root of our environmental problems on the college campus?" The study tracks various "developmental factors" which I like to call key life skills. These factors are represented by four primary scales in the National Senior Survey. These key life skills are self-discipline, motivation, judgment and maturity.

When one looks at these factors, very interesting trends emerge. In each case, the life skills show growth among graduating high school students from the early 1930s to 1963. Then starting in 1963, the study indicates a decline in the development of these skills among high school graduates. This steady decline continues until 1983 where we begin to see a leveling off in the fall of self-discipline, motiva-



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tion, judgment and maturity scales. In 1985, we see the first sign of an upturn in the development of these life skills and for a single year, an actual increase in the students' competencies in these areas. But after 1985, we see the trend of the decline return — only at a sharper rate — all the way through the current year, 1988.

The conclusion is inescapable. When one studies the development of self-discipline, motivation, judgment and maturity among high school students, one sees growth occurring until 1963. Then after that year we see a decline in the development of those skills. Except for the positive "spike" that occurs in the mid-1980s, the decline in these life skills is consistent and, unfortunately, predictable.

Interestingly enough, if we go back to the paramount problems in the college environment — crime, suicide, pregnancy, dropouts and chemical dependency, we will find that since 1963 there has been a steady increase in all of these problem areas. If you overlay this data on top of the life skills scales, you will find that the rate of increase in the problems corresponds almost exactly to the rate of decrease in the development of the life skills. This even includes the leveling-off in the early 1980s and the one year reversal in 1985. A closer look at the data shows that after that "positive spike," crime, suicide, pregnancy and dropouts all continue to increase after 1985. The one exception is in the area of chemical dependency where the mid-80's downturn continues in 1986, 1987, and 1988.

Alcohol — No. 1 Problem

Before anyone gets excited about that positive statistic, we need to realize that the major chemical dependency problem facing college students has turned out not to be drugs, but alcohol. And the problem is one that we inherit in higher education. Last year the National Senior Survey indicated that more than 91 percent of the students had used alcohol before they graduated

from high school. It also indicated that two-thirds of all of the high school seniors were active drinkers and one-third were binge drinkers. Binge drinking was defined as having five drinks in one sitting within a two-week period just prior to taking the survey.

I doubt very seriously that anyone would disagree that alcohol misuse is higher education's number one problem. Nor would we find any disagreement that the students are well committed to this behavior prior to their arrival on the college campus.

But, I believe that we should not concentrate on the effects — increasing crime, increasing pregnancy rates, increasing suicide, increasing dropouts and increasing abuse and misuse of alcohol. We must concentrate on the causes for this self-destructive behavior . . . the decline in the key life skills: *self-discipline, motivation, judgment and maturity*.

What then are the causes? Why from 1963 to 1983 did every succeeding high school graduating class score lower in key life skill development than the class before? To find these answers we must go back to the mid and late 1940s, the time of the beginning of the baby boom and the birth of the 1963 graduating seniors.

The 1963 graduates and those that followed grew up in an entirely different environment than we ever had in this country before. The majority of these students grew up in a family structure that had never existed before. Parents of the "baby boom generation" raised their sons and daughters in accordance with their own experiences. The problem encountered was that their experiential base had not prepared them for the task at hand.

Monumental Change

Stop and think about that time in our history — a time for monumental change. For example, in 1940, 70 percent of the high school seniors were graduating from small town high schools and 30 percent from city high schools. Ten years

later in 1950 and 1951, 70 percent of the students entering kindergarten were enrolling in city and suburban schools and only 30 percent were enrolling in small rural school kindergartens. The parenting techniques used were the ones that the parents had experienced themselves in a rural environment, only they were being applied in an urban setting.

For another example, consider the fact that from 1919 to 1950 the average class size in our elementary and secondary schools was 18 students to one teacher. In 1950 and 1951, that student-teacher ratio in our entry grades changed from 18 to 1 to 38 to 1. These "baby boomers" arrived at the doorsteps of our schools asking for and, in effect, demanding their right to a quality education. American educators responded interestingly enough by asking, "Where did you come from?" even though they had served their notice five and six years earlier when the number of deliveries in our city hospitals doubled from one year to the next. The results of this change in the student-teacher ratio, which continues at a higher rate even today, caused our active educational environment to become a passive environment.

A third example lies in the significant change in the home environment. In 1940, less than 10 percent of the homes had television. In the decade to follow, 90 percent of the homes had TV. In 1940, 68 percent of the homes had a grandparent either in residence or within walking distance. A decade later, that figure had declined to 15 percent and today fewer than 2 percent of our American families have a grandparent available as a resource. With this radical change, the integrity of relationships diminished all the way around. Families moved from living rooms filled with dialogue to family rooms dominated by electronic devices. The end result has been a home environment lacking in rituals, traditions, culture, social networks and support

systems. This change was to an environment with significantly less communication and significantly fewer collaborative experiences.

The Bottom Line

The bottom line is — we have inherited a couple of generations of young people raised in a new educational environment and a new family environment by parents who had no experiential base in an urban setting. The impact of this phenomenon has been generations of young people who lack communication skills . . . listening, trusting, speaking. In less than 30 years, we have gone from a society with a surplus of significant communication among the generations to a society in which that kind of significant interaction is the rare exception . . . generations who lack collaborative experiences also lack a sense of responsibility for themselves and others around them . . . generations of young people who had their opportunity for education met, but were deprived of the experiences that were necessary to develop a strong self-concept.

One may ask why does the data show a change in all the trends in 1985. Clearly there was an increase in the key life skills of self-discipline, motivation, judgment and maturity of graduating high school seniors. Likewise, that year, there was a clear downturn in crime, suicide, pregnancy, high school dropouts and chemical dependency. For one who has been educated as a Gestalt psychologist and believes in birth order psychology, the answer is very evident. In 1985, approximately 70 percent of the high school seniors were the first born in their generation. They, in effect, were the first children of the baby boomers to reach high school graduation. Research shows first born children develop stronger key life skills. Therefore, the large number of first born reaching high school graduation at the same time caused the "positive spike."

Some critics will claim that we live in a faster time, that our young people grow up in a world of more

intense and greater pressure. But when one studies the 23 leading nations in economic output, we find that the United States is the only country since 1963 in which graduating seniors have less self-discipline, less motivation, less judgment and less maturity. In the other 22 countries we have not seen the problems of crime, teenage suicide, teenage pregnancy, high school dropouts and chemical dependency increase at such a rapid rate.

These environmental and educational changes are the reasons that we have the key problems in our college and university environments. It would be so easy to blame it on drugs . . . to blame it on alcohol . . . or to blame the problems on the existence of fraternities and sororities. But that would be placing the blame on the result, and not the cause of the problem. In fact, I strongly believe that our fraternities and sororities are in a better position to deal with the true problem than many other parts of our universities and colleges.

Dialogue and Collaboration

Research is now confirming that dialogue and collaboration form the foundations of moral and ethical development, critical thinking, judgmental maturity and teaching effectiveness. Conversely, a lack of dialogue and collaboration between the more mature and less mature threatens the bonds of closeness, trust, dignity and respect that hold our society together. Because the Greek experience fosters communication skills, it develops trust among brothers and sisters. It fosters listening as well as speaking. The Greek experience provides, for all of those who actively participate, important, collaborative experiences that are proven to be the foundations for building responsibility for one's own actions as well as the actions of those around them.

And most important, the research from the Center for Study of the American College Fraternity provides evidence that the Greek experience is one of the most effective

and productive vehicles for the development of a strong self-concept.

Institutions that try to cope with the paramount problems facing higher education by eliminating Greek life could very well be striking down the most important vehicle they have to really cope with the true causes of the negative behavior we experience on our college and university campuses. We shouldn't be caught in the same trap that befell our Federal Government. They try to impact alcohol abuse and misuse by increasing the drinking age in all of our states. But the recent Senior surveys indicate that even though the law was raised to 21, the percentage of high school students who drink, the percentage of high school students who actively drink, and the percentage of high school students who binge drink have all increased. Regulation is not the sole answer.

To truly solve the problems of increasing crime, suicide, pregnancy, dropouts and alcohol use and misuse on the college campus, we must provide the students those missing critical experiences necessary to improve their underdeveloped life skills. Fraternities and sororities are in the best position to assist the institutions in carrying out this important task. The college experience may very well be the last chance our country has to fill in these missing gaps in the development of our future leaders.

It is not too late to correct our earlier mistakes. We didn't revise our educational model and make the critical adjustments when the baby boomers were born or when they started kindergarten or their freshman year. We didn't revise and restructure our college and university experiences when their children started to attend our institutions of post-secondary education. But, it's not too late to make the adjustments and improve those college environments now for the generations which will follow.

By now it should not surprise you that I am not one of the univer-

sity presidents who are calling for the demise and elimination of fraternities and sororities. In fact, just the opposite is true. I believe that it would enhance our educational environments if every college student was to become an active member of a small organization that lives together, works together, studies together and, yes, plays together. I strongly believe that the American college fraternities and the experiences that they generally provide are critical in the development of the deprived life skills of communication, collaboration, and the development of a strong self-concept. If you are going to see growth among the number of presidents who believe as I do, national Greek leadership needs to respond in unison to the challenges that face it. We need to develop responses to the true causes of the paramount problems that occur on our college campuses. We need to reconsider the priorities we place on various experiences within our fraternities and sororities. And, when necessary, we need to restructure ourselves to guarantee the effectiveness and efficiency of our Greek experience and its response to these challenges.

In closing, I would like to share with you an experience that I had on one of your campuses. After issuing a strong call for action to a group of student leaders, one student who was obviously troubled by my message and very disagreeable, stood and asked, "Dr. Hammond, if you're so smart, tell me whether this butterfly is dead or alive." At which point he reached into his backpack and took out a bottle with a butterfly in it. He reached in the bottle and held the butterfly up in a raised, clenched fist. I knew that if I said the butterfly was alive, he would squeeze it just a little harder and drop it — fluttering to the floor. Or if I said the butterfly was dead, he would release it to fly free around the room. I would like to close my remarks with the message that I left that student. "The future of that



beautiful butterfly is in your hands and not mine."

The future of our fraternities and the fraternity movement is in all of our hands, not just mine.

Leadership Crisis

We don't have an alcohol crisis with our fraternities or our sororities on our college campuses. We have a leadership crisis. Dr. Robert Greenleaf, the former Director of Management Research at AT&T and professor at Harvard Business School, Dartmouth College, the University of Virginia and the MIT Sloan School of Management concluded, "The leadership crisis of our time is without precedent. People have been poorly served by their leaders before, but in the past we have moved from a society comprised largely of artisans and farmers with a few merchants and professionals, and with small

government, to widespread involvement with a totally different environment. Nothing like it before has happened in our history. This recent experience with the crises of our time may have brought a new awareness of serious deficiencies in the quality of our common life that are clearly traceable to leadership failures."

College and university presidents together with "Greek leadership" at all levels of our organizations must respond to causes of our problems *now*. We must not get caught in a trap of convenient figures. We must not get trapped in unproductive debates about who is to blame. We must not destroy one of the most successful vehicles equipped to deal with causes of our problems. Instead we need to strengthen this educational experience and expand the opportunities to participate. ■

BUSY PHIS



IN BUSINESS

BOARD ROOM

•**THORN C. HUFFMAN** (LSU '69) has been named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of State Federal Savings and Loan Association in Tulsa. He has been president of State Federal's holding company, Equivest Financial Corp.

•**JAMES L. MASSEY** (Florida State '65) is currently the CEO of Salomon International and vice chairman of Salomon Brothers and on the board of directors of Salomon, Inc.

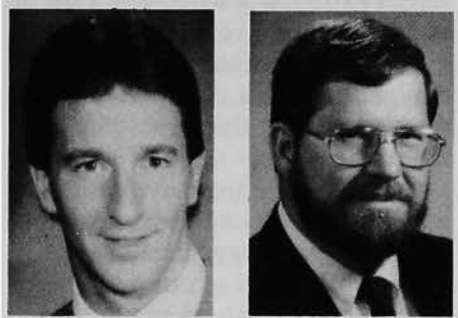
•**JAMES H. DAUGHDRILL, JR.** (Davidson '56), president of Rhodes College, has been elected to the board of directors of Leader Federal Savings and Loan Association in Memphis.

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

•**TODD KING** (Kearney State '88) is the owner and operator of two businesses located in Dillon, CO. One is a Dairy Queen Brazer located by Lake Dillon and the other is a consumer products company called Ultimate Enterprises.

Correction

•**O. W. "CHIP" BOOTH, JR.** was incorrectly identified as being from North Carolina in the Winter issue on page 10. He is a 1972 graduate of the University of Richmond and he owns the Newport News office of Western Temporary Services. His father **O. W. WATTS BOOTH** is the North Carolina graduate, class of 1941.



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VP'S DESK

•**JAMES R. LANDER** (Minnesota '65) has been named senior vice president of administration for Bill's Dollar Stores, Inc. in Jackson, MS. His responsibilities are human resources, management information systems, distribution, and real estate.

•**J. E. DAY, JR.** (Oklahoma '71) has been promoted to senior vice president/

director of marketing for F&M Bankcorporation in Tulsa.

•**WILLIAM I. MUIR** (Michigan '64) has been named vice president of manufacturing technologies with Eaton Corp. of Cleveland. Eaton produces truck and auto parts and electrical and electronic products. He was previously a partner with Price Waterhouse in Chicago.

•**JOHN L. CONLEY** (Miami-Ohio '72) is vice president and partner for Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum, Inc. architects in Tampa, FL. His recent projects include the Burger King World Headquarters in Miami.

•**GEORGE K. ROSS** (Ohio Wesleyan '63) has been appointed vice president, controller of Axel Johnson, Inc. He joined the company as controller in 1979 and was formerly vice president, finance of Aminoil USA.



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•**WILLIAM H. (BILL) TYLER, JR.** (Missouri '58), former executive vice president and creative director with Gardner Advertising Company, has joined the Parker Group, Inc., as senior vice president and creative director with agency partnership pending. The company is located in St. Louis.

•**WILLIAM JENNINGS** (Akron '62) is executive vice president of Bankers Trust in New York. He is responsible for investor relations, corporate operating services, tax compliance, audit and financial control.

BUSINESSMEN ALL

•**R. M. HAMER** (Penn State '55), who had been managing director of Chevron Oil Company in Spain, has been named the new general manager of Zaire Gulf Oil Company.

PROFESSIONAL POSTS

•**W. STELL HUIE** (Emory '52), an Atlanta attorney, has been selected chairman of an American Bar Association commission on the Impaired Attorney. The bar

felt the need to develop a comprehensive and unified approach to drug and alcohol impairment in the legal profession.



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•**GERALD L. COWAN** (Indiana '63), an Indianapolis, IN attorney, has been elected a Fellow of The American College of Probate Counsel, an international association of lawyers.

•**DR. EWALD W. BUSSEE** (Westminster '38) was recently honored by the North Carolina Medical Journal by publishing various reminiscences from his former students, residents and colleagues. He is currently president of the North Carolina Institute of Medicine.

•**DEL DONAHOO** (Iowa '46) co-hosts Channel 3's *Today in Cleveland* and also appears on *AM Cleveland*. He has also been doing *Del's Folks* profiles on the station for the past 12 years.

•**JEFFREY C. EWING** (Western Kentucky '73), group manager, human resources for The Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, recently earned the American Compensation Association's Certified Compensation Professional designation.



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•**JIM L. SPRENG** (Ashland '72) is the partner in charge of KPMG Peat Marwick's Canton, OH office. He was responsible for establishing the Canton office and expanding the company's service to local businesses.

HONORED

•**WILLIAM L. (BUDGE) CHRISTENSEN** (Westminster '54), president of Christensen & Snell, Inc., a Salt Lake City firm, is the 1988 recipient of the Percy and Betty Wagner Award in recognition of his outstanding contribution of the Objectives and Structure Task Force, teaching and other activities involvement.

IN THE ARTS

•**TONY ULLRICH, III** (Texas Tech '64), who teaches Bluegrass Banjo at Houston Community College and hosts two popular radio shows, played Texas' state song, *Texas Our Texas*, on Texas Banjo, numbered 1905, at the annual March 6th celebration at the Alamo in San Antonio. The banjo was purchased in late 1987 and was given to the Alamo. ULLRICH designed a Banjo, originally to be a one-of-a-kind for himself, in honor of the Texas Sesquicentennial of 1986. Deering Banjo Co. of Lemon Grove, CA, liked Tony's ideas so much, they suggested the Banjo, as a numbered series, be offered to the public as a collector's Banjo. Since 1986, seven have been made, each numbered with a year from 1836 thru 1986.

•**ERICH KUNZEL** (Dartmouth '57), Cincinnati Pops Orchestra conductor, has been named by Billboard magazine as the Top Classical/Crossover Artist for 1988, and the Pops' label, Telarc International, won Top Classical/Crossover Label.

•**ROBERT GLENN KETCHUM** (UCLA '70), presented an exhibition of photographs entitled *The Cuyahoga Valley* at the Akron Art Museum on April 8. He also gave a Gallery Talk on April 9 entitled "Personal View of the Cuyahoga Valley."

•**DR. CHARLES B. REIF** (Minnesota '34) displayed an exhibition entitled C. B. Reif Collection of Natural History Prints in the Sordani Art Gallery at Wilkes College from Dec. 18, 1988 to Jan. 22, 1989. He has also had a scholarship in biological sciences established in his name by former students. He joined the college's faculty as chairman of the Biology Department in 1942 and served for more than 40 years at Wilkes.

•**JORDAN BUDDE** (SMU '80) has a new play *Heaven's Hard*, that was shown at the Alley Theatre in Houston from Feb. 23 to March 26.

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY AND STAFF

•**DR. WILLIAM ANDERSON SPICKARD, JR.** (Vanderbilt '53), a founder and medical director of the Vanderbilt Institute for Treatment of Addiction, has been selected to spearhead a \$26.4 million, national effort to combat drugs at the grass-roots level. The program will be based at Vanderbilt.

LOYAL ALUMNI

•**KENNETH R. MILLER** (Illinois '54), president of the Grand Canyon College Foundation and co-owner of Cook, Miller

& Cook, a full-service insurance and financial products agency, has been awarded an honorary doctorate of public administration by Grand Canyon College in Phoenix.

IN GOVERNMENT

•**BERKLEY BEDELL** (Iowa State '44), former Iowa congressman, appeared in Washington, D. C. in February to support legislation to combat Lyme disease. The disease, which can be fatal, is transmitted by the northern deer tick and is most common in the Northeast. He contracted the disease while on a fishing trip and it forced him to give up his House seat in 1986 after serving 12 years.

•**KENNETH D. HOPE** (Alberta '70) has been appointed a judge of the Alberta Provincial Court.

•**TROY A. BENNE** (Eastern Kentucky '86) is a revenue agent for the U.S. Treasury Department of Internal Revenue. He lives in Florence, KY.

•**HILARION "LARI" MARTINEZ** (Duke '76) has been named U.S. Consul to Northern Ireland, United Kingdom. He will complete his assignment as U.S. Consul to Peru in May and proceed to Belfast in early July.



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•**DENNIS DECONCINI** (Arizona '59), U.S. Senator from Arizona, visited the Soviet Union in November, 1988, along with his wife as members of the first formal Helsinki Commission Delegation to the Soviet Union. The trip was to discuss the issue of human rights.

•**DAVID BATES, JR.** (Texas '73) has been appointed Assistant to the President and Secretary to the Cabinet in the Bush administration. He is the primary liaison between the cabinet departments and agencies and the White House. He joined the White House staff in the capacity of Assistant to the Vice President and Deputy to the Chief of Staff in mid-April 1986.

•**JUDGE ROBERT H. MAXSON** (Akron '53), a municipal judge in Summitt County, OH, performed 365 marriages last year, the most ever for a municipal judge in the county. He has been a municipal judge since 1982.

•**JUSTICE FRANK F. DROWOTA III** (Vanderbilt '60) has been sworn in as chief justice of the Tennessee Supreme Court. He was first selected as an associate justice of the Supreme Court in 1980 and was re-elected to a full eight-year term in 1982.

IN THE COMMUNITY

•**JOSEPH BUDER** (Dennison '51) has been the Erie County coroner for the past 25 years. He has only had one opponent during this time. He investigates 300 to 350 cases each year.

NEWS OF RECENT GRADS

•**JAY HALVORSON** (Oregon '87) received a degree in business administration and is a sales representative for Standard Insurance Co. in Portland.

•**JOHN SMITHSON** (Oregon '88) received degrees in finance and marketing and is now a sales representative for Precision



DORSEY AWARDS: Four University of Georgia students received the Jasper Dorsey Award as the outstanding men and women in their classes this fall. They include Dave Williams, alumni relations; Tom Gump, outstanding junior man; Amy Bellew, outstanding junior woman; UGA President Charles Knapp (Iowa State '67); Tammy Tate, outstanding senior woman; Dorsey; Mark Lewis, outstanding senior man; and Brett Samsky, chairman of YAC scholarship and awards committee.

Castparts in Portland, OR.

•**BEN ODENBORG** (Oregon '86) graduated with a degree in business administration and is now working for a division of Procter & Gamble in Denver, CO.

•**CHRISTOPHER MARSH** (Oregon '87) received a degree in psychology and is now a commercial real estate agent for Heritage Commercial and Investment Properties in Newport Beach, CA.

•**ALEX HO** (Oregon '88) received degrees in finance and east Asian studies and is now an interpreter/financial analyst for a major company in Hong Kong, China.

•**MICHAEL THAYER** (Oregon '85) received a degree in business administration and is now the executive vice president of a paper supply company in Portland. He has also been selected as the new province president of Pi South.

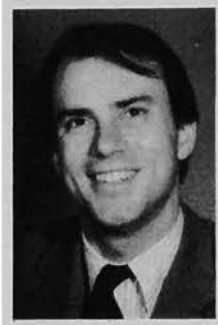
IN THE ARMED SERVICES

NEW COMMAND

REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM MILEY FOGARTY (Iowa State '58) has been

placed in charge of an American naval force responsible for the safe passage of U.S. ships through the Persian Gulf. He will have 24 ships under his command, 14 in the Persian Gulf region and 10 in the Arabian Sea. Last year he headed an investigation into the downing of an Iranian Air jet with 290 passengers aboard last July 3 by the cruiser Vincennes patrolling in the Persian Gulf. (See Winter issue, page 12).

***COMMANDER DONALD W. STONER** (Miami-Ohio '68) has assumed com-



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mand of the Patriots air squadron. He has accumulated over 3,300 flight hours in various naval aircraft, including 2,200 in the EA-6B and 630 arrested landings.

IN GENERAL

Two Phi Delt astronauts, **F. STORY MUSGRAVE** (Syracuse '58) and **Capt. JON A. MCBRIDE** (West Virginia '64) are scheduled for space flight in the next year. **MUSGRAVE**, a NASA Astronaut for 22 years, will make his third journey in August. The mission, STS-33, will be on Discovery. He deployed the first IUS/TDRS satellite and performed the first shuttle spacewalk during the maiden voyage of Challenger in April, 1983. **MCBRIDE** will command Columbia in a scheduled flight on March 1, 1990. He previously flew as the pilot of STS 41-G aboard Challenger in October, 1984.



MUSGRAVE



ALUMNI NEWS

FORT LAUDERDALE

The Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta recently hosted "Greek Night" at Cadillac Jack's, a Ft. Lauderdale night club. The event was held on Dec. 16, 1988.

Participating local alumni(ae) clubs included: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Chi. In all, over 200 "Greeks" attended.

Donations in the amount of \$383 were collected at the door for the benefit of the Florida Ocean Sciences Institute (FOSI), the community service project of the Fort Lauderdale Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club. FOSI is a program for teen-age offenders that uses a marine-oriented approach to rehabilitation.

The proceeds raised from "Greek Night" and other projects sponsored by Phi Delta Theta over the last two months were used to buy Christmas gifts and hold a Christmas party for children in the FOSI program. Santa Clause **Bob Slatterly** (Union '40), entertained at the party.

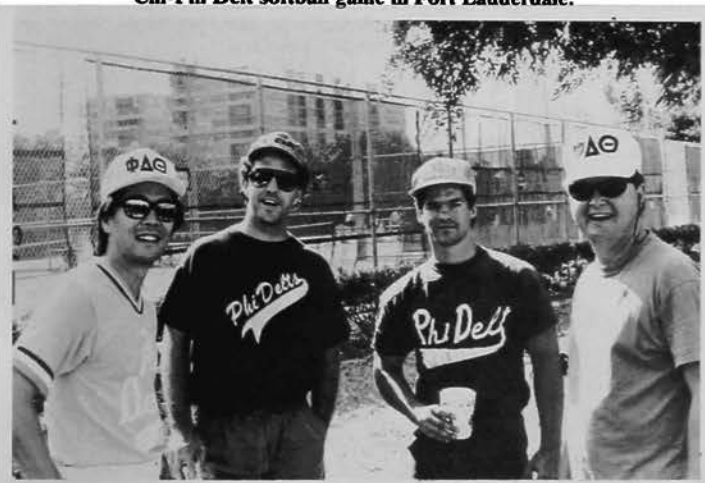
Since adopting FOSI as a community service project in November 1987, the Ft. Lauderdale Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club has raised \$22,310 for FOSI.



GREEK NIGHT: Neil Wilson, executive director of FOSI and Bob Hoysgaard (Wisconsin '63), president of the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club and organizer of Greek Night, congratulate Carolyn Barker, an ADPi from Florida who won the drawing for a free deep sea fishing trip courtesy of FOSI.



SOFTBALL TROPHY PRESENTATION: Jim Flavell, Sigma Chi player-manager, presents the championship trophy to David Fee (Florida State '81), player-manager, following the annual Sigma Chi-Phi Delt softball game in Fort Lauderdale.



SOFTBALL GAME: Curtis Kuramoto (Florida State '81), a club director; Marty Ransom (Georgia College '85), Jamie Meehan (Florida '85), who went 6 for 6 and is the club reporter; and Ron Kerr (Arizona State '79) enjoy the annual softball game with the Sigma Chis.



THREE GENERATIONS OF PHIS: Ethel Quailey, Jack Quailey (Penn State '43), Sue Quailey, Bruce Quailey (Penn State '71), head of the club's phone committee, and John Quailey, a possible future Phi, enjoy the annual softball game in Fort Lauderdale between the Phis and the Sigma Chis.



GREEK NIGHT: Bob Clobus (Miami-Florida '70); Jeff Douglas (Sig Ep); Steve Rea (Pittsburgh '81), treasurer of the club; Penny Hoysgaard, wife of Bob; Bruce Quailey (Penn State '71), and Sandy Colbus enjoy Greek Night.



STANTA CLAUS : Bob Slatterly (Union '40) plays Santa Claus and gives one of the many Christmas gifts underwritten by the club to Jan Whelan, a FOSI student at the FOSI Christmas Party on Dec. 22, 1988.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of the Fort Lauderdale Area, Inc., was victorious over the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club of Sigma Chi in their annual softball game played in Ft. Lauderdale, at George English Park.

The game took place on Jan. 28, 1989, with the Phi Deltis winning by a commanding score of 32-1. Standouts included **John Srofe** (Hanover '79), five hits in six at-bats, with a home run; **Jamie Meehan** (Florida '85), six hits in six at-bats; and **Rick Woulfe** (Michigan State '72), winning pitcher and three hits. **David Fee** (Florida State '81) coached the Phi Deltis to victory.

After the game, the two clubs continued the fraternity spirit with a cookout.

GREEN VALLEY

As primary instigators the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of Green Valley organized and completed all arrangements for a Triad Tea Dance and Social with the Betas and Sigma Chis. This initial event was held on November 6, at the Country Club of Green Valley and everyone enjoyed the music and dancing. There were 42 Triad brothers and spouses present.

Plans are underway to continue this event on an annual basis. — **Ralph D. Doubler**

HOUSTON

The Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of Houston, Texas, celebrated their annual Founder's Day at the Houston Country Club on March 8, 1989. The evening's activities began with the election of Club officers for 1989. Officers elected for 1989 are: **Chris Young**, president (Texas '80); **Jed Skeete**, vice president (Texas '80); **Bob Huntley**, treasurer (Southwest Texas '80); **Terry Clark**, secretary (S.F. Austin '63); **Marty Wells**, membership (Southwest Texas '82); and **Basil McDonald**, social chairman (Texas '78).

A ceremony followed with Brother **John Worsham** honoring the Silver Legion inductees: **Terry Clark** (S.F. Austin '63), **George S. Gayle, III** (Texas '63), **Robert W. Morris** (TCU '63), **Lloyd K. Padgett** (Oklahoma '64) and **Wallace White, Jr.** (TCU '64).

The highlight of the evening was the induction of Brother **Noel V. Wood, Jr.** (Missouri '39) into the Golden Legion. As usual, Brother **Elliott Johnson** (Wabash '25) did a brilliant job with this impressive ceremony. The evening concluded with a drawing for door prizes and a buffet dinner. For details about future club functions, contact **Chris Young** at (713) 953-1363.

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club held its annual golf outing on Wednesday, June 15, 1988 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 60 golfers of which 15 were members of Phi Delta Theta. We had sunshine for the tenth straight year. **Jim Stopford** (Pitt '51) came all the way from Cincinnati to join in the fun in the sun.



GREEN VALLEY: The annual dinner meeting of the Green Valley Alumni Club included the election of new officers. They include **Jerry Stahmer** (Colorado '45), treasurer; **John Lytle** (Missouri '38), secretary; **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), executive vice president and speaker; **Ed Christian** (Washington '40), past president; **Ralph D. Doubler** (Ohio '41), vice president and **Jack P. Coates** (Colorado '47), president.



HOUSTON: Former presidents of the Houston Alumni Club, **A. Cline Young** (Vanderbilt '74) and **Howard E. Young** (Southwestern-Texas '45) visit with current president **Christopher E. Young** (Texas '80).

HOUSTON: Silver Legionnaires at the Houston dinner include **Lloyd K. Padgett** (Oklahoma '64), **Wallace White, Jr.** (TCU '64), **Terry Clark** (S. F. Austin '63), **George S. Gayle III** (Texas '63), **Robert W. Morris** (TCU '63) along with **Chris E. Young** (Texas '80), club president.





HOUSTON: Bob Huntley (Southwest Texas '80) visits with Jerome Kristynik (Southwest Texas '84) at the Houston Alumni Club's Founders Day.



HOUSTON: Noel V. Wood, Jr. (Missouri '39) was inducted into the Golden Legion by Elliott Johnson (Chicago '25) at the Houston Founders Day.



PITTSBURGH: Participants in the Pittsburgh Alumni Club's annual golf outing included Bob Jordan (Iowa State '46), John Geis (Purdue '53) and Bob Blachley (Miami-Florida '69) and Glenn Bock (Kent State '58).



SAN JOSE ATTORNEYS: This employed as attorneys at Popelka, Allard, McCowan and Jones in San Jose, CA include **SITTING**—Kevin B. Kevorkian (California '84) and Christopher B. Bruni (California-Davis '81); **STANDING**—Scott A. Bonzell (California '83), Christopher A. Crevasse (Florida '82) and Timothy E. Salter (California '86).

Rich Petro, guest of Bill Wrenshall (Washington and Jefferson '41) was low gross with a 78 and Art Peternel, also a guest of Wrenshall was low net with a 73. Glenn Bock (Kent State '58) had low gross for Phi Delts with a 92 and John Geis (Purdue '53), our golf chairman had low net of 74 for Phi Delts.

Art Baret, guest of J. Howard Womsley (Dickinson '57) was closest to the pin on #3. Cyril Madigan, guest of Jake St. Clair (Arizona State '71) was closest to the pin on #7. Dr. Harry Sanford, guest of John Geis was closest to the pin on #11 for the third straight year. Curt Ellenberg, guest of Womsley had the longest drive on #15 for



the second time. Dennis Stuphen, guest of Wrenshall, had longest putt on #9 and Womsley had the longest putt on #18.

Golf was followed by fun and fellowship with a fantastic steak dinner and prizes were presented by Geis. John Visnick, Western Pennsylvania School for Blind Children, guest of Womsley contributed two dozen golf balls. All golfers received one golf ball to help replace balls driven in the lakes.

The next outing is scheduled at the same place on June 21, 1989. Contact Geis at (412) 621-6941 office or (412) 367-2443 home.

The club held it's traditional Christmas Luncheon at the Gateway Center Club in the heart of the Golden Triangle on Friday, Dec. 2, 1988. There were 30 members and 12 actives from the University of Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson College in attendance.

Bill Wrenshall, our secretary-treasurer, presided because our president, Doug Yaeger (Pitt '76) was unable to attend due to a bout with the flu. Nine Golden Legionnaires in attendance were recognized. The undergraduates in attendance also were recognized and Ron Bizick reported for the Pitt Chapter and Mike Abriatis for W&J. Both chapters are leaders on their respective campuses. Nineteen attendees participated in the traditional football pool.

John Geis (Purdue '53) reported on the annual golf outing to be held on June 21, 1989 at Champion Lakes Club in Bolivar, PA (7 miles north of Ligonier on PA 711). Contact Geis at (412) 621-6941 office or (412) 367-2443 home.

Brother George Herrington (Pitt '47) closed the luncheon with some songs of Phi Delta Theta.

Don't forget that we meet for lunch every Friday at Kaufmann's Department Store.

TORONTO

On Feb. 4, 1989 the Toronto Alumni Club was re-established with a Founder's Day celebration at Toronto's Hotel Plaza II. The event, by any standards, was a great success as Phis from Ontario Alpha, Nova Scotia Alpha, Quebec Alpha, Manitoba Alpha, and Alberta Alpha joined together to celebrate the re-founding of the Toronto Alumni Club, to congratulate the undergraduates from Ontario Alpha on a fine year's work, and to honour four new inductees into the Silver Legion.

The evening began with a reception at the Ontario Alpha chapter house where many alumni who had not seen the house in many years commented on such improvements as the new pool room and newly renovated living room. At the dinner hour close to 100 Phis marched eastward on Bloor Street to the Hotel Plaza II for a reception and delicious dinner.

Highlights of the evening included the presentation of the Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation plaque to Ontario Alpha by the Foundation's president, George Brigden (Toronto '52), and the honouring of Jan Malat as the chapter's 1988 Canadian Scholarship winner. Fred



TORONTO: Four Silver Legion candidates are inducted at the Toronto Alumni Club's Founders Day dinner.



TORONTO: Enjoying the Toronto Alumni Club's Founders Day are Steve Hull, Fred Green, Pat McLean and Rob Kim. Green is a director of the Canadian Scholarship Foundation.



TORONTO: George Brigden, chairman of the Canadian Scholarship Foundation congratulates Jim Malat from Ontario Alpha for winning one of this year's scholarships.

Green (Toronto '30) made a special trip from Tucson, Arizona to pay a memorial tribute to the late "Spike Irwin."

After a very enjoyable dinner many Phis returned to the chapter house for card games and an opportunity to catch up on the scuttlebutt.

The Toronto Alumni Club would like to announce its new slate of officers for the coming year: president, **Dave Annis** (Toronto '83), vice president, **Robin Watson** (Toronto '85), secretary, **Craig Morgan** (McGill '88), treasurer, **Barry Godden** (Toronto '77), reporter, **Rob McInnes** (Dalhousie '85), publicity chairman, **Sean McGowan** (Toronto '88). Also, please note the club's mailing address: 270 Queen's Quay West, Suite 3103, Toronto, Ontario, M5J 2N4 (telephone: 889-1079, 361-6268,

or 922-5694). If you are thinking about getting involved keep in mind that you're already a member so please come on out to our upcoming events.

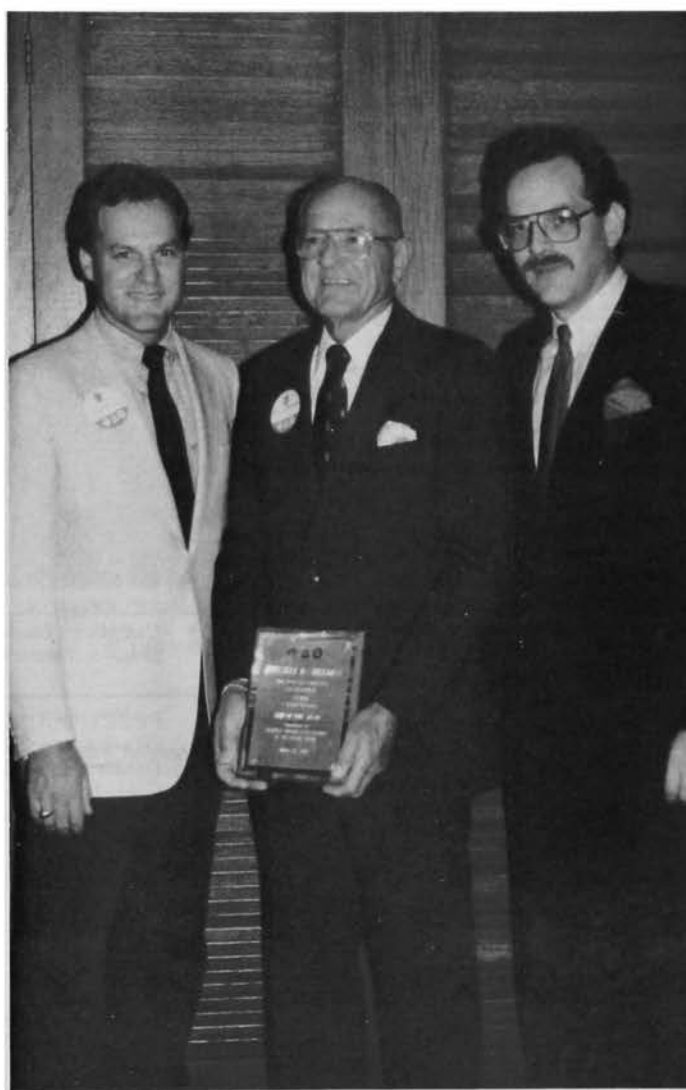
Brothers please note that all Phis living in the Toronto area are welcomed to join us at the Ontario Alpha chapter house (165 St. George Street) on the "First Thursday" of every month after work for an opportunity to catch up on what is happening. Here's what's planned in the weeks ahead: a dinner and show at Second City's Old Firehall Theatre, a day at the ball park with the Blue-jays, a ski day, a family picnic day on Toronto Island, and various alumni/active sports challenges. Come out and have some fun with old and new friends in the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of Toronto.—**Rob McInnes**

VALLEY OF THE SUN

On Dec. 8, 1988 the Valley of the Sun Alumni Club held its annual Christmas social at the new Ritz-Carlton in downtown Phoenix. A total of 77 alumni, wives, and friends attended the evening's festivities. This was our first major event for 1988-89, and we look forward to our Founder's Day banquet and our golf outing the second Friday of June.

Russ Gillard (GMI '73) has been elected as president of the club for the coming year. Russ is the general manager for the General Motors Proving Grounds in Mesa.

With the rapid growth and the number of winter visitors to our area, we might not be in contact with all Phis in our area. If you would like to join us, please call 396-9902.—**Don Thompson**



IN THE PHOTOS: (Top left) Curtis Maxwell (Iowa '77) visits with Joann and Bill White (Illinois '66) at the Valley of the Sun Founders Day dinner. (bottom left) Mark Miller (Arizona State '85) and his new wife Danielle enjoy the Valley of the Sun affair with Mike Ebert (Arizona State '87). (above) Dr. Russell D. Shelden (Missouri '42), Phi of the Year in Kansas City, is flanked by sons John R. Shelden (TCU '80) and Frank B. Shelden (Missouri '76) at the Kansas City Alumni Founders Day on March 29. Dr. Shelden was also named as winner of the Medical Staff Distinguished Service Award at the annual meeting of the Research Medical Staff.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Club Phis celebrated St. Patrick's Day with a luncheon get-together at one of our area's more renown Irish pubs — Ireland's Own — located in the heart of Alexandria's Old Town. **F. Jay Pepper**, our resident blarney stone and former president, is responsible for what is becoming a Club custom.

Our black tie Founders' Day '89 is scheduled for April 29th at The Army-Navy Country Club. This will be our Club's 105th commemoration of the birth of our fraternity and we anticipate a big turnout.

We've also scheduled our last "Third Thursday Luncheon" before summer break at The National Press Club on May 25th. **Bob Schieffer** (TCU '59) of CBS's Washington Bureau and a frequent panelist on CBS's Face The Nation will share his views of the First Hundred Days of the Bush Administration.

We were all saddened by the sudden entry to The Chapter Grand entry to The Chapter Grand of **Dr. Jed W. Pearson** (DePauw '34) on Jan. 24. **Jed** had a highly respected practice in gynecology in Washington for over 40 years. He was actively involved in numerous professional medical groups and George Washington University medical school. **Jed** was a dedicated Phi, proud of his son and grandson Phi Delts, and one of our most loyal club members. He served as our Inducting Officer to The Golden Legion and helped us all with his warm friendship. We will miss him. — **Jerry J. Felmley**

MIAMI

The reorganization of the Miami Alumni Club is on!! As of March 1989, the Miami Alumni Club was 35 members strong and growing!!

President **Miguel A. Fernandez** (Florida '87) and treasurer **James D. Hartnett** (Florida '54) have worked together to re-activate an alumni club that had been dormant for the past four years. "We have over 500 alumni in Greater Miami, said Fernandez, "my immediate goal is inform all Miami alumni that Miami does have an *organized* and *active* alumni club." — **Miguel A. Fernandez**



150 YEARS: At midnight on Dec. 31, 1988 four Phis from the same family surpassed a total of 150 years of membership. They are Phillip W. Gutmann (Case '54), brother Paul Gutmann (Miami-Ohio '59), William A. Griffith, Jr. (Ashland '69), Phil's brother-in-law, and William A. Griffith, Sr. (Ohio State '33), Phil's father-in-law.



TELEVISION: Three Phis are employed at WALB-TV in Albany, GA. They are Bob Campbell (Tennessee Tech '81), account executive; Phillip R. Greene (Georgia '69), vice president/general manager; and Troy Puckett, Jr. (Indiana '79), sales manager. Campbell and Puckett are former chapter consultants.

PUGET SOUND DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI: Washington Governor Booth Gardner (Washington '59) (center) presents Distinguished Alumni plaques from Puget Sound to Dennis Bakke, John Whalley ('64), Tracy Quinn, Tom Ingham ('64) and Ron Woodard ('66). Whalley is president and co-owner of Service Steel and Aluminum Company of Tacoma. Ingham is president of Simpson Timber of Shelton. Woodward is president and manager of de Havillan Aircraft of Ontario, Canada.



All-Phi Basketball Team Named

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

This year's honorary *All-Phi* basketball team was a relatively easy assignment for the board as all five members were unanimous choices. A quartet of players are repeat selections. The lone newcomer is Mike Maddox (Kansas '91).

Phi "Player of the Year" is Shawn Koerner (Lawrence '89), a three-time *All-Phi* and a three-time *All-Midwest* Conference selection who did not miss a single game in his collegiate career. This year he scored 379 points for a 17.2 average. He tallied 1,115 career points for the fifth highest in Viking history. This year's top games were 30 points against Redlands and 28 against Coe.

A trio of two-time *All-Phi* selections include Danny Johnson (Centre '89), Bo Wyenandt (Centre '89) and Davie Steiner (McGill '90). Johnson led his team in scoring with 474 points for a 20.6 average plus 127 rebounds. He had top games of 34, 28 twice, 27, 26, and 25 points and has been a two-time *All-CAC* selection.

Teammate Wyenandt, also an *All-CAC* choice, scored 307 points for a 13.3 average plus 182 rebounds with top scoring games of 22, 21 and 18 points.

Rounding out this group is Steiner who had a 20.0 scoring average with McGill's OUAA league champions. He now holds the school scoring record as a junior. This year he had four games of over 30 points each plus 15 other contests of over 20 points each.

Maddox completes the first team. He scored 274 points for a 10.8 average plus 109 rebounds, 16 blocked shots and 21 steals. His top game was 21 points and 6 rebounds against rival Kansas State.

The second team is paced by Mike Yates (Centre '89), an *All-Phi* choice the past two years. This year he scored 325 points for a 14.1 average plus 84 rebounds and 99 assists. He had top games of 32 and 23 points.

Paul Brousseau (McGill '90), an *All-Phi* selection last year, slipped to the second team as he missed four November league games with a broken bone in his foot. Despite the injury he had a 14.3 scoring average. He was the team's leading rebounder and was third in the OUAA League with a 9.9 average. His top game was 34 points against St. Francis Xavier.

Bob Blackwood (Central Florida '90), also an *All-Phi* last year, had a 9.2 scoring average with top games of 17 against Dayton and 15 against William & Mary. His shot at the buzzer defeated Nichols State 62-61.

A newcomer is John Mugler (Washburn '91), who scored 271 points for an 8.8 average plus 118 rebounds. His top games were 19 in a win over Drury, 16 points and 12 rebounds in a win over rival Emporia

State and 14 points and 10 rebounds in a victory over Kearney State.

An unusual situation occurred in the final second team position when Washington-St. Louis teammates Kim Moyer ('89) and Kevin O'Connell ('89) tied with 11 ballot points each. They barely edged Tim Brack (Centre '89), an *All-Phi* choice three years ago, who registered 10 ballot points.

1988-89 ALL-PHI BASKETBALL BOARD

- 42 years—Dr. John Davis, Jr. (Washburn '38) Scroll Sports Editor for over 40 years.
- 17 years—Gerald Myers (Texas Tech '59) Basketball Coach at Texas Tech.
- 16 years—Richard G. Shrider (Ohio State '48) Former basketball coach and recently retired Director of Athletics at Miami (Ohio).
- 11 years—Terry Holland (Davidson '64) Basketball Coach at Virginia.
- 6 years—Gary Bender (Wichita St. '62) TV Sports Analyst with ABC.
- 6 years—Bert Born (Kansas '54) 1953 All-American. 1953 NCAA Championships "Most Valuable Player" 1954 thru 1958 AAU All-American. Now an executive with the Peoria Caterpillar Co.
- 2 years—Joe Harrington (Maryland '68) Basketball Coach at Long Beach State University.

FORMER BOARD MEMBERS: Howard Hobson (Oregon '26) 14 years; William "Tippy" Dye (Ohio State '37) 11 years; Gerald Tucker (Oklahoma '44) 4 years, deceased; A.T. "Slats" Gill (Oregon State '24) 7 years, deceased; Harold Anderson (Bowling Green '50) 6 years, deceased; Forrest Twogood (Iowa '29) 5 years, deceased; Omar (Bud) Browning (Oklahoma '35) 25 years, deceased; Hugh Durham (Florida State '59) 10 years; Harold J. "Gus" Schrader (Iowa '46) 21 years.

1988-89 ALL-PHI BASKETBALL TEAM

First Team

Name/Pos.	School	Pts.	Cl.	Ht.	Av.
*Danny Johnson, F	Centre	35	Sr.	6'4"	20.6
		U.			
Mike Maddox, F	Kansas	35	So.	6'7"	10.6
		U.			
*Bo Wyenandt, C	Centre	35	Sr.	6'5"	13.3
		U.			
*Shawn Koerner, G	Lawrence	35	Sr.	6'2"	17.5
		U.			
*Dave Steiner, G	McGill	35	Jr.	6'3"	20.0
		U.			

Second Team

Name/Pos.	School	Pts.	Cl.	Ht.	Av.
*Paul Brousseau, F	McGill	21	Jr.	6'5"	14.3
		U.			
*Bob Blackwood, F	Central Florida	16	Jr.	6'5"	9.2
John Mugler, C	Washburn	15	So.	6'7"	8.8
*Mike Yates, G	Centre	19	Sr.	6'1"	14.4
Kim Moyer, G	Wash. U.-St. Louis	11	Sr.	5'11"	8.8
Kevin O'Connell, G	Wash. U.-St. Louis	11	Sr.	5'10"	5.8

*All-Phi First Team Previous Years.

Other Phis In The Balloting: *Tim Brack, Centre; Eric Sager, Lawrence; Mike Sousson, McGill; Tim Barnard, Hanover; Gregg Bott, Wash. U.-St. Louis; Mick Klungel, Adam Levi & Aaron Hansen, Puget Sound; Rick Augustini and Tom Kaiser, U. of Calif. (Irvine).



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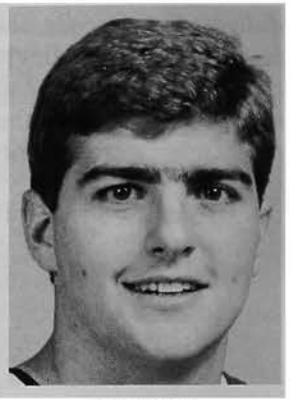
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SPORTS SHORTS

BRYAN OWEN (Mississippi '89) captured two Ole Miss football records this season. He broke the mark for most points in a career against Vanderbilt on Oct. 22 and later set the records for most field goals in a career. . . **RICHARD FRANZ** (West Virginia '36) was the subject of an article in a Morgantown, WV newspaper on Dec. 28. The 75-year-old Montgomery, WV native played football for the Mountaineers during the 1930s. He played center on offense and nose guard on defense. He also lettered in track and was president of West Virginia Alpha. . . **DR. DONALD R. ERNST** (Penn State '33) competed in the Western Pennsylvania Indoor Track and Field Championships on Jan. 29 at Slippery Rock University in Slippery Rock, PA. He finished first in the 50-yard dash and one-mile walk in the 70 and over age group. . . **RICHARD G. SHRIDER** (Ohio State '48), who founded Miami (Ohio) University's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1969, was one of six who was elected to join it on Feb. 11. He is athletic director emeritus having served for 32 years at Miami — nine as head basketball coach and 25 as athletic director.

MIKE GUSTAFSON (Texas Tech '89) was one of nine players recognized by the Southwest Conference as Scholar-Athlete. He is a second baseman on the Red Raider baseball team and has a 3.37 grade-average in physical education. . . Three Stanford volleyball players are Phi Deltas. They include **SCOTT FORTUNE** ('90), who took a season off to play for the USA Men's National team; **PARKER BLACKMAN** ('89) and **RYAN O'HARA** ('89). . . **RICHARD BAUER** (Akron '33) was recently inducted into the Akron Sports Hall of Fame. He played tackle in football from 1934-36 and also lettered two years in basketball. He captained both teams in his senior year and was first team *All-Ohio* Conference in football as a senior. . . **BERNIE WALTER** (Maryland '63), head baseball coach at Arundel High School in Baltimore, coached the

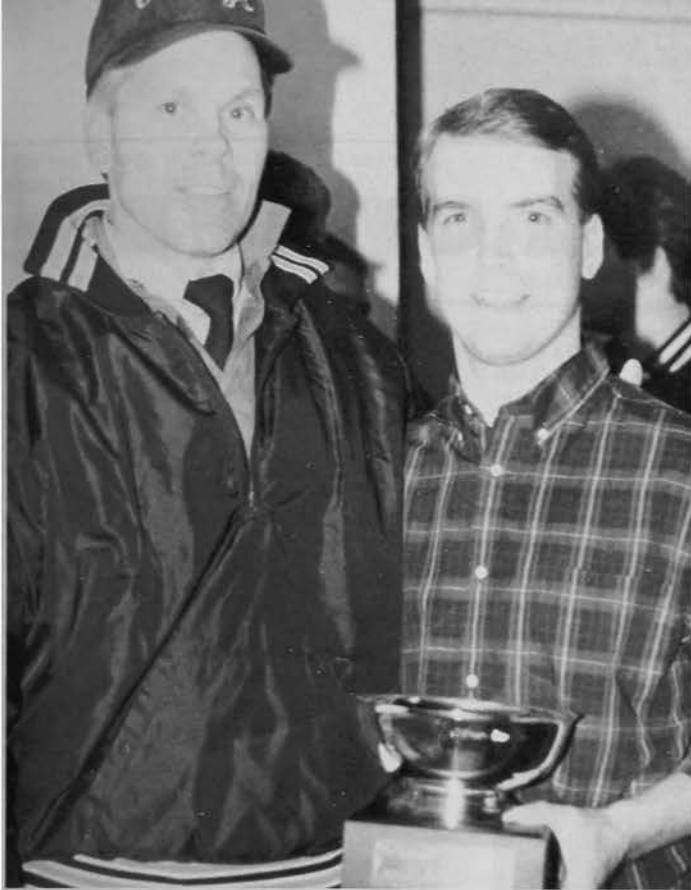
world champion team USA Junior National Baseball squad this summer. His team beat powerful Cuba in Australia for the title. Last spring he suffered a heart attack but was able to recover in time for the world championship games.

BILL BYRAN (Duke '77), Denver Bronco center, was co-winner of the team's "Most Inspirational Player Award". . . **CHIP WINDOM** (Georgia '64), coach of running backs at Alabama, has decided not to return to the staff next year. . . **JERRY SCHEMME** (Washburn '82), a Topeka attorney and an area broadcaster of football, basketball and baseball, was recently selected as the Deputy Commissioner of the Continental Basketball Association known as the CBA with office headquarters in Denver. . . **KEN KRAVEC** (Ashland '73) will be the K.C. Royals advance scout for 1989.

JOHN KRANE (Washburn '76), a former baseball *All-Sports Honor Roll* selection, has been named Sports Information Director at Washburn. . . **JOHN SHELLEN** (TCU '81), winner of the Southern California PGA Stroke Play Championship in 1987, came back in 1989 to win the Southern California PGA Pinehurst Championship. . . **DETLEF SCHREMPF** (Washington-Seattle '86) of the Dallas Mavericks was traded in late February to the Indiana Pacers. . . **GREG HORN** (Arkansas '87), former *All-Phi* and Phoenix punter, signed recently with the Washington Redskins. . . **DICK NOLAN** (Maryland '55) was one of four assistant coaches retained by Jimmy Johnson, the new coach of the Dallas Cowboys. . . **JEFF BEZOLD** (Centre '89), an *All-Phi* first team defensive selection, was named ALL CAC at linebacker. This information came too late to be listed in the Spring issue. — **Edward F. Hopper** (Akron '65) and **Dr. John Davis, Jr.** (Washburn '38)



Kevin O'Connell
(Wash.-St. Louis '89)



MCNAMARA: Lawrence Football Coach Rich Agness presents the Harmon-Rice Trophy to Bill McNamara ('89). The trophy goes to the most outstanding athlete in the fraternity.



GUSTAFSON: Dr. Robert Sweazy, president of the Southwest Conference and chairman of Texas Tech's athletic council, presents Mike Gustafson (Texas Tech '89) with a plaque designating him as a scholar-athlete. One individual is selected from each of the nine SWC schools for this award sponsored by GTE.



LAWRENCE PHIS: Phi Deltas who were his teammates congratulate Bill McNamara (center) on his winning the Harmon-Rice trophy. Counter-clockwise from lower left they are Lou Boldt,

Chris Hofmann, Eli Wallace, Mark Higginson, Bill Cooper, Bill Briesemeister, Gary Just, Brian Studebaker, McNamara, Steve Jung, Paul Alex, Joe Krueger, Carl DiRaimondo, and Dan Skon.

★ ★ 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.

PHIS KILLED IN PAN AM CRASH

Two young Phi Deltis were killed in crash of Pan American Flight 103 from Heathrow Airport in London on Dec. 21, 1988. They were Thomas Schultz (Ohio Wesleyan '90) and Stephen R. Berrell (Syracuse '90). Further information is contained in this section.

Akron

NILES MANGUS NELSON, JR. ('36), 75, died Dec. 6, 1988 in Evergreen, CO. A former United Air Lines executive, he was a past member of the Air Safety Commission for United and past president of the United Air Line Retiree Club in the Chicago area. He was also associated with Merrill Lynch Realtors.

Alabama

FRED MILTON RAUSCHENBERGER ('24), 88, died Jan. 11, 1989 in Zionsville, IN. He retired from Bellows Falls three years ago. He had been active in the YMCA.

Alaska

CHARLES HILTON LOCKE ('57), 53, died June 8, 1988 in Birmingham.

Arizona

PERRY B. SCHUESSLER, JR. ('32), 78, died Nov. 13, 1988 in Alpine, AL. Survivors include Thomas E. Stanley (Washington & Lee '25).

California

ROBERT E. CAMPBELL ('51), 64, died Aug. 23, 1987 in Kaneohe, Hawaii.

California-Irvine

ROBB R. BENSON ('56), 54, died Oct. 27, 1988 in Ashville, NY.

Case

HOWARD L. ELSTNER ('47), 62, died in October, 1988 in Pittsburgh. Survivors include a Phi son, John H. (Allegheny '88).

Colorado

PAUL G. KRANTZ ('43), 68, died Oct. 29, 1988.

Connecticut

ROBERT F. RUTHERFORD ('30), 79 died Oct. 29, 1988.

JACK L. STROME ('46), 65, died Feb. 12, 1989 in St. Petersburg, FL. He was the president of Strome Construction Inc. and former president of General Roofing & Tile Co.

Florida

HOWARD S. WALKER ('32), 78, died Feb. 10, 1989 in Sequim, WA. He worked for Talon, Inc., of Meadville, PA and was a salesman in their New York City office for several years. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and retired as a commander in 1965. He then served on the faculty of the University of Washington in their Civil Defense Education Program until 1970 when he retired.



WALKER

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Amherst

DONALD K. MILLER ('27), 83, died Jan. 11, 1989 in Amherst, MA. He was a retired lawyer and business executive. He worked with the New York law firm of Gleason, McLanahan, Merritt, and Ingraham from 1930 to 1944 and with Carter, Ledyard and Milburn from 1944 to 1948. He was a vice president of the American Express Co. in New York City from 1948 until his retirement in 1964.

Arizona

DR. RICHARD COLTON TAYLOR ('33), 76, died June 7, 1988 in Skowhegan, ME. He was a retired longtime pathologist at both Skowhegan and Farmington hospitals. He earned his medical doctor's degree in 1939 at Boston University. From 1946 to 1948 he was assistant pathologist at Cleveland City Hospital. He was an associate professor of pathology from 1948 to 1956 at University of Louisville School of Medicine. From 1958 to 1970 he served as associate director of clinical laboratories at Thomas Jefferson Medical University Hospital and as associate professor of pathology at Thomas Jefferson University Medical College. Both are located in Philadelphia. In 1970 he moved to Skowhegan, where he was chief pathologist and lab director at Redington-Fairview General Hospital until his retirement two years ago. He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in World War II.

California

JOHN NORRIS DOYLE ('46), 66, died Jan. 16, 1989 in Tucson. He had been a taxidermist in Tucson since 1942. He said he didn't "stuff" animals but considered himself an artist who used his skills to preserve animals after they had been killed. He was active in many sportsman-oriented conservation clubs.

California-Irvine

READING OVERSTREET ('45), 65, died Feb. 25, 1989 in Phoenix.

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JESSE SHERWOOD JONES ('30), 79, died Jan. 3, 1989 in Hogansville, GA. He was retired as controller of UniRoyal in Hogansville. He was a founding director and past president of Hogansville Federal Savings and Loan and a former director of Fulton Federal Savings and Loan in Atlanta. He was very active in community affairs.

THOMAS WELCH LEE ('47), 65, died in July, 1988 while vacationing in New Mexico. He was associated with the cotton industry until his retirement two years ago. He served in the Army during World War II. Survivors include a Phi brother, Sears (Auburn '40), three Phi uncles, Peters (Alabama '14), Ed (Auburn '24) and Bradley (Auburn '30) and two Phi cousins, Manley (Auburn '50) and Parks (Auburn '75).



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'50) and Parks (Auburn '75).

Connecticut

THOMAS T. GATELY ('54), 56, died in March, 1988 in Avon, CT.

Florida

GEORGE E. COHEE ('40), 71, died in November, 1988 in Indianapolis.

WILLIAM B. JOHNSON, JR. ('38), 69, died Jan. 18, 1989 in Montville, NJ.

Indiana

JOHN RUSSELL TOWNSEND, JR. ('31), 78, died Feb. 26, 1989 in Indianapolis. He was a retired insurance executive and civic worker. He had been the managing associate of J. Russell Townsend & Associates, a company specializing in group benefit plans, a field in which he had specialized since 1938. He is a former member of the Indiana House of Representatives (1946) and the Indiana Senate (1956 and 1960). A World War II Navy veteran, he was an associate professor at Butler teaching evening classes from 1932 to 1982. He was extremely active in a large number of Indianapolis civic and professional organizations. He was a former director of the Indianapolis and Indiana associations of life underwriters. He is listed as "Who's Who in the Midwest," "Who's Who in Finance and Industry," and "Who's Who in the World."

Indiana

FRED R. WITHERSPOON ('18), 93, died Feb. 24, 1989 in Zionsville, IN. He was a former chief civil engineer for Public Service Indiana and former president of the Zionsville Town Board. He worked for PSI for 40 years before retiring in 1970. He served in the Army during World War I. Survivors include a Phi nephew, John Bernard Fitzgerald (Wabash '53).

California

HARRY L. DUNN ('15), 94, died Nov. 13, 1988 in Pasadena, CA.

California-Irvine

SCOTT C. HAHN ('80), 31, died March 31, 1988.

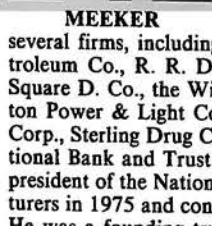
Case

ROBERT A. HARMON ('44), 67 died Nov. 25, 1988.

California

DAVID B. MEEKER ('47), 63, died Jan. 22, 1989 in Troy, OH. He was the retired chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Hobart Corp. He began his career with the former Hobart

Mfg. Co. in 1949, serving at the firm's Chicago branch offices. He served in numerous capacities with the firm, becoming treasurer in 1963. He was named to the board of directors and executive vice president in 1966, and president in 1968. He was elected chief executive officer in 1970 and chairman of the board in 1981. He served on the board of several firms, including Armco, Inc., Phillips Petroleum Co., R. R. Donnelly and Sons Co., the Square D. Co., the Winters National Corp., Dayton Power & Light Co., J. C. Penney, the Huff Co., Sterling Drug Co., Bank One and First National Bank and Trust Co. of Troy. He served as president of the National Association of Manufacturers in 1975 and continued as a director for life. He was a founding trustee of the National Institute for the Foodservice Industry in 1970 and served on the board in 1971. He was active in a large number of civic projects and was an active worker in the Republican Party. Survivors include



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a Phi son, **George N.** (Ohio State '73) and a Phi cousin, **David C. Prugh** (Miami-Ohio '43).

TOM J. E. WALKER ('36), 74, died Jan. 2, 1989 in New Port Richey, FL.

MORRIS MILLER WARD ('25), 85, died Nov. 14, 1988 in Rochester, NY. He was first employed by Republic Steel Corporation in Youngstown, OH, then Ferro Engineering Division of Ogleboy Norton Co. in Cleveland and the Swartermont Company in Cleveland, where he was sales manager. He was a lifelong member of the American Association of Mechanical Engineers, a 32 degree Mason (Scottish Rite) and active in numerous musical and railroad organizations.

Centre

FRANK G. GILLIAM ('43), 65, died Dec. 12, 1987 in Lexington, KY. He was a Lexington attorney for more than 35 years. He was well known for doing legal work for people who couldn't afford it. He was an avid member of the "Y's Men", a recreational and philanthropic YMCA Club.

ROBERT G. MCMURTRY ('29), 82, died Oct. 29, 1989 in Fort Wayne, IN.

GEORGE PHELPS RATLIFF ('45), 64, died Sept. 14, 1988 in Sharpsburg, KY. He had retired from farming, banking, road construction and government tobacco grading.

JOSEPH W. SILLIMAN ('47), 63, died Sept. 10, 1987 in Frankfort, KY. He was the former president of Kentucky Lighting and Supply, Inc. He started Stillman Drywall in 1957.

ROGER P. STILWELL ('44), 66, died July 11, 1988 in Hollywood, FL.

GEORGE T. YOUNG ('31), 79, died June 16, 1988 in Louisville, KY. He was a retired professor at Morehead State University. He received his Masters degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, and an honorary doctorate from Morehead State where he also received, among other honors, the 1988 Founders Day Award for outstanding service to the University. He brought much positive publicity to Morehead by the inauguration and implementation of an innovative for credit class on wheels, "Kentucky Historical Tours," in which Kentucky history was presented via instruction from a university Greyhound bus during visits to historical landmarks on specified dates during the university semester. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Edward P.** (Centre '37).

Chicago

RUSSELL W. RITZ ('32), 79, died Dec. 28, 1988 in Pequot Lakes, MN.

Colgate

SPENCER WINTHER RAVEL ('33), 80, died Dec. 29, 1988 in Clearwater, FL.

Colorado College

FREDERICK WILLIAM SHORT ('32), 77, died June 12, 1988 in Colorado Springs.

Colorado State

LINN LOUIS TINSMAN ('31), 80, died Dec. 23, 1988. Survivors include three Phi brothers, **Earl Jesse** (Colorado State '27), **Carl Severence** (Colorado State '29) and **Rex E.** (Colorado State '33).

ALBERT V. AMMANN ('24), 86 died Oct. 15, 1988 in Austin, TX.

CHARLES B. BEARD ('34), 76, died July 27, 1988 in Gering, NE.

GEORGE W. CUMMER ('35), 74, died Nov.

18, 1988 in Mesa, AZ.

Columbia

JOSEPH A. LILLARD ('25), 85, died Oct. 23, 1988.

Cornell

WALTER T. MCANDREW ('56), 54, died March 3, 1988 in Spring, TX.

Dalhousie

CHARLES ALEXANDER GORDON ('40), 69, died early in 1988 in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Dartmouth

STANLEY P. MINER ('22), 88, died Sept. 20, 1988.

Denison

JACK A. MCDONNELL ('31), 79, died Nov. 30, 1988 in Granville, OH. He worked overseas in the foreign service for 17 years and served in the Navy during World War II. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Robert C.** (Denison '34).

DePauw

DR. EDWIN B. BOLDREY ('27), 81, died June 6, 1988 in San Francisco. He was an emeritus professor of neuro-



logical surgery at the U. of California-San Francisco and was called "the most eminent neurosurgeon in California" by his colleagues. He began practice in San Francisco and at UCSF in 1940. He was founder and former president of the American Neurological Association. In 1951 he was the first surgeon to successfully perform a complete excision of the pituitary gland for malignant disease. In 1982 he received the Distinguished Service Award of the Society of Neurological Surgeons.

DR. GUENTHER HANS GRUENINGER ('44) died Jan. 6, 1989 in Greencastle, IN. He retired in 1968 from the DePauw faculty after 38 years, the past 14 as head of the department of German and Russian. He was a pioneer in the area of Foreign Exchange Students and introduced a program which brings young German businessmen to American colleges and universities for a work-study program. He was chapter adviser from 1946 to 1948 at Indiana Zeta.

DR. JED WILLIAMS PEARSON, JR. ('34), 74, died Jan. 24, 1989 in Chevy Chase, MD. He was president of the medical staff of the Columbia Hospital for Women and a past president of the Washington Gynecology Society. He had been an area gynecologist since 1945. He was also a past president of the American Association of Sex Counselors and Therapists and a founding fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He helped establish the Columbia Hospital's National Women's Health Resource Center and the Betty Ford Comprehensive Breast Cancer Center. Survivors include two Phi sons, **Wiley H.** (DePauw '70) and **James C.** (DePauw '74), a Phi grandson, **Jeremiah W., IV** (DePauw '86) and a Phi nephew, **Thompson Kurrie, Jr.** (Emory '70).



PEARSON

FREDERICK N. ROPKEY ('52), 88, died Feb. 18, 1989 in Indianapolis. He was a former

board member and president of Ropkey Engraving. He retired in 1962. He also taught classes at Butler and was past president of the Indianapolis Museum of Art. He was active in many civic organizations. Survivors include a Phi son, **Fredrick N., III** (DePauw '77), and two Phi nephews, **Matthew S. Cavell, II** (DePauw '74) and **Steven Frederick Cavell** (DePauw '74).

Dickinson

WILFRED G. BOOTH ('27), 83, died July 7, 1988 in Clearwater, FL.

AUSTIN WILLIAM BITTLE ('39), 71, died Sept. 11, 1988 in Phoenix, MD. He was principal of Deep Creek Middle School in Essex, MD from 1963 until his retirement in 1979. He began his career in the Baltimore County schools, teaching American history and English at Towson High School in 1949. He was a teacher and coach of track and field at Hollidaysburg High School (PA).

EDWIN J. MARTIN ('52), 57, died Oct. 6, 1988 in Pittsburgh. He was a Pittsburgh attorney who had served as a judge and assistant district attorney. At the time of his death he was the solicitor for Forest Hills, Harmar, Springdale and Fraser. He was also active in Republican politics and had been president of the Forest Hills Lions Club.

FREDINAND P. WOLCOTT ('30), 82, died Feb. 10, 1989 in Richmond, VA.

Duke

ROBERT BRUCE KUBEK ('41), 69 died June 24, 1988.

CLAUDE H. SETTLEMYER ('34), 76, died Dec. 12, 1988 in Hilton Head, SC. He had been a senior vice president with Cannon Mills in New York City at the time of his retirement. He began his career as a textile executive with Cannon Mills in Kannapolis, NC. He was a flight instructor with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Emory

DURWOOD LEE BALLARD ('19) died Dec. 16, 1988 in Augusta, GA. He was a civil engineer and a veteran of World War I. As a certified life underwriter with New York Life Insurance Company, he was a lifetime member of the Million Dollar Roundtable. He was active in civic and religious affairs and his main hobby was camellia, rose and vegetable gardening.

DENNIS W. BROSNAN, III ('53), 57, died June 10, 1988. Survivors include a Phi uncle, **William F. Geeslin** (Mercer '40).

HARRISON KEESE GRIFFIN ('32), 78, died July 6, 1988.

Florida

DR. JACKSON L. BOSTWICK ('34), 75, died Nov. 2, 1988 in Prattville, AL. He began a neurological practice in Montgomery, AL in 1952. During his long career he was active in numerous professional associations. He was also a past potentate and life member of the Alcazar Temple, a member of the Cabiri and a member of the Royal Order of Gestures at the Shrine. He served as a major in the Army during World War II. Survivors include two Phi cousins, **Leonard Millis Tuttle, Jr.** (Florida '56) and **Harry Harmon Tuttle** (Florida '64).

M. TERRY MCNAB ('50), 61, died Nov. 20, 1988.

Florida State

MAJ. GEN. WINFIELD S. HARPE ('59), 51, died Dec. 5, 1988 near Madrid, Spain. He was



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tant deputy chief of staff for personnel for the U.S. Air Force in Washington.

Franklin

MARK D. DEMING ('39), 73, died Jan. 20, 1989 in West Lafayette, IN.

HOWARD ARTHUR JOHNSON ('49), 63, died April 5, 1987 in Minneapolis. He had lived in the Fort Walton Beach, FL, area since 1967, and was a research executive, operations research analyst, physicist, mathematician, scientist and consultant. He served as Chief of Operations Analysis for the 3rd Air Force in England in 1958, and as Deputy Chief of Operations Analysis for the U.S. Air Force, Europe, located in Wiesbaden, Germany, from 1958 to 1961. In 1984, he established Associated Consultants, serving as CEO. He served with the rank of captain in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1943 to 1945 and was decorated with the Air Medal. He was also co-discoverer of an isotope of platinum.

JOHN C. JOPLING ('14) died Dec. 27, 1988 in Princeton, IN.

OSBORNE E. PIKE ('22), 90, died Dec. 3, 1988 in Anderson, IN.

Georgia

JOHN DEPAUL DARRALL ('79), 31, died Oct. 3, 1988 in Atlanta.

ROBERT BRUCE JONES ('25), 84, died Dec. 18, 1988 in West Palm Beach. He was a partner and the founder of Jones & Foster, Professional Association, retiring in 1985. He was a World War II Army veteran. He attended law school at the University of Georgia. Survivors include three Phi nephews, **G. Paul Jones, Jr.** (Georgia Tech '52), **Robert H. Jones** (Davidson '65) and **Samuel P. Jones** (Davidson '66).

JOSEPH J. MADDOX ('41), 71, died Feb. 2, 1989 in Atlanta.

Georgia Tech

HAROLD WILLIAM BEERS, JR. ('30), 79, died Nov. 28, 1988 in Atlanta.

JACK C. JETTON ('30), 78, died April 30, 1988 in Memphis. A farmer and landowner, he was chairman of the board of Tennessee Gin Inc. and chairman of Tennessee Growers, Inc. He was a former chairman of the board of Union Savings Bank and former owner of Shelton Motor Co., Shelton Tractor Co., Shelton Coal Company and Shelton Fertilizer Co. He was a tailback on the 1929 Georgia Tech football team that played in the Rose Bowl.

Gettysburg

CHARLES L. KENNY ('30), 83, died Jan. 20, 1989 in York, PA. He was employed by Borg Warner Inc. as a designer draftsman and was a member of the 25-year club of that company. He was a Golden Legionnaire.

Hanover

FRANK B. PEASE ('53), 60, died Jan. 8, 1989 in Woodridge, IL.

killed when the F-16 jet fighter he was flying crashed during a training mission. He commanded the 16th U.S. Air Force, which has 15,000 troops stationed at 10 American bases. He began his flying career at Beale Air Force Base in California in 1966. He was promoted to the rank of major general in July, 1984. In October, 1986, he was named the assistant

Idaho

RALPH J. DAVIS ('23), 89, died Dec. 26, 1988 in Boise, ID.

HARRY A. ROBB ('31), 80, died Dec. 17, 1988 in Nampa, ID.

Iowa

CY BENNETT CHESTERMAN, JR. ('32), 79, died Jan. 26, 1989 in Sioux City, IA.

LEROY FRANKLIN KING ('26), 84, died Jan. 31, 1989 in Delray Beach, FL.

MARVIN M. SCHMIDT ('27), 84, died April 31, 1988 in Youngtown, AZ.

Iowa state

J. PAUL STARK ('34), 76, died Jan. 5, 1989 in Sun City, AZ. He and his wife lived in Des Moines until 1975, when he retired as co-owner of Barbara's Bake Shoppe. He had been a member of Masonic Lodge, Za-Ga-Zig Shrine, Retail Bakers of America and the Iowa Bakers Association. Survivors include a Phi son, **John P. Stark, Jr.** (Iowa State '60).

Kansas

MANUEL BROWN EDQUIST ('35), 74, died Sept. 27, 1988.

ANDREW J. MCDONALD ('23), 89 died Aug. 13, 1988 in Springfield, MO. A former coach he served on the athletic and physical education staff at Southwest Missouri State University from 1925 until his retirement in 1969. The SMS Field House is named after him. It is called McDonald Arena. He coached football four years, track one and golf long enough to win 19 conference championships and stage the first three NCAA Division II championship meets. He also taught physical education to generations of students, chairing the department from 1950 to 1964. His basketball teams won 301, lost 164 and he won six Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association titles and three national tournament trips to Kansas City. For years, the great majority of Ozark schools were coached by SMS products guided by him. He was accepted into the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame in 1986, joined the Springfield Area Sports Hall of Fame last September, and was made an honoree at the Missouri State Basketball Hall of Fame in Columbia in July.

Kansas State

RALPH W. MOHRI ('28), 80, died Feb. 12, 1988 in Sun City, AZ. He retired from the Army Veterinary Corps in 1958, after 28 years of service. He then became an associate professor in the department of veterinary microbiology and preventive medicine at Iowa State.

DELMAS E. PRICE ('30), 79, died July 20, 1988.

Kentucky

ERNEST A. HIGGINS ('31), 81, died Jan. 31, 1989 in Hopkinsville, KY. He had been the majority stockholder in Higgins Brothers, Inc., a wholesale liquor business in Hopkinsville and his wholesale house was among the first, if not the first, to distribute the famous Jack Daniels whiskey in the United States.

Knox

CHARLES H. DRAPER ('30), 81, died July 16, 1988 in San Antonio.

GILBERT O. BRUNKE ('35), 76, died May 28, 1988 in McHenry, IL.

Lawrence

JOHN E. SAVING ('44), 66, died Jan. 13, 1989 in Lake Tomahawk, WI.

Lake Forest

EDWARD A. ANDERSON ('24), 87, died Jan. 17, 1989. Survivors include a Phi son, **John**

E. (Georgia Tech '55) and a Phi son-in-law, **George Crittenton** (Lake Forest '51).

RAYMOND LOUIS ZJAWINSKI ('51), 64, died Dec. 16, 1988 in Western Springs, IL. He was president of his chapter as an undergraduate.

Maryland

JACK ALBERT GRADY ('47), 61, died July 6, 1988.

Mercer

JAMES A. DILLARD ('49), 60, died Dec. 24, 1988 in Macon, GA. He was president of Double Six Oil Company and a World War II and Korean War Marine veteran.

Miami-Ohio

DR. RICHARD STEBBINS GRAVES ('40), 70, died Nov. 3, 1988 in Cincinnati. He received his M.D. from George Washington University School of Medicine. He served as a medical officer in the Navy during World War II. He served as Miami Valley Hospital Chief of Staff in 1961. He practiced urology in Dayton from 1951 until his retirement in June, 1984. Survivors include a Phi son, **Lawrence S.** (Hanover '75).

RAYMOND H. KELLEY ('38), 72, died Jan. 21, 1989 in Bradenton, FL.

ROBERT ARTHUR MULLER ('23), 88, died Nov. 14, 1988 in Franklin, NH.

Michigan

HUGH W. CLARKE, JR. ('31), 80, died Nov. 8, 1988 in Naples, FL.

Michigan State

ARD E. RICHARDSON, JR. ('40), 73, died Dec. 19, 1988 in San Antonio.

THOMAS N. STRAIGHT ('43), 66, died Aug. 24, 1988 in Sun City West, AZ. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Richard Oliver Straight** (Michigan State '44).

JOHN ESBJORNSSON ('43), 67, died Feb. 19, 1989 in Litchfield, MN.

Montana

BERNHARDT T. BERGESON ('36), 74, died Feb. 17, 1989 in Los Altos, CA. He had worked as a salesman for G.E. Supply in Billings and was a partner in Billings Electric Supply Co. before moving to California in 1957. He had lived in Los Altos for the past 30 years and owned Fiesta Liquors. He was a World War II Army veteran.

NATHANIEL A. MCKOWN ('24), 86, died Feb. 17, 1989 in Kirkland, WA. Survivors include a Phi nephew, **William E. Patterson** (Montana '51).

Mississippi

JOHN KIRBY HARRELL ('36), 74, died Dec. 7, 1988 in Walnut Creek, CA. Survivors include two Phi cousins, **James Davis Fritch** (Mississippi '37) and **Jack W. Cooke, Jr.** (Mississippi '82).

HEBER AUSTIN LADNER, JR. ('65), 45, died Dec. 24, 1988 in Jackson, MS. He was a senior partner of Heber Ladner and Associates. He served as a law clerk for former Governor J. P. Coleman from 1969-70 when Coleman was a judge on the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals. He also worked as a special assistant attorney general from 1971-73. He was a member of the local, state and national bar associations as well as the

Mississippi Defense Lawyers Association.

JOHN H. PETTEY, JR. ('40), 69, died Jan. 8, 1989 in Memphis. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Warner M. Wells, Jr. (Davidson) and a Phi nephew, John P. Sandifer (Mississippi '72).

Nebraska

PHILIP BENEDICT CARLSON ('23), 89, died Aug. 22, 1988.

DONALD O. HORNING ('34), 77, died June 15, 1988 in Berkeley, CA. He had been a consulting mechanical engineer with Industrial Testing Labs in Berkeley. He was the co-inventor of a device for measuring the strength of rock. He developed the Arch Image Furnace for extremely high temperature, a Dynamic Testing Device for testing seatbelts, a low density high altitude wind tunnel, and the 10th Scale Low Visibility Fog Chamber for Evaluating runway lighting systems.

V. DEPAUL OTTENSTEIN ('18), died April 4, 1988 in Leawood, KS.

New Mexico

WILLIAM ALBERT ROSS, JR. ('69), 43, died Dec. 22, 1988 in Cincinnati. Following his graduation he joined the general headquarters staff as a chapter consultant in July, 1969, a position he held until August, 1970, when he was named director of chapter services. He served in the latter position until May, 1975, when he accepted a position with The Easter Seal Society in Ypsilanti, MI. More recently, he was associated with the International Thespian Society in Cincinnati.



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Northwestern

ALBERT S. GREEN ('38), 73, died Jan. 17, 1989 in Rockford, IL. He had been employed at Sinnissippi Gardens by the Rockford Park District. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Richard Smith (Minnesota '36).

JAMES R. HINSEY ('24), 85, died Aug. 9, 1988 in Cockeysville, MD. Survivors include a Phi son, William C. (Westminster '48) and a Phi nephew, Joseph Hinsey, IV (Cornell '53).

ROBERT F. KURRLE ('34), 77, died June 28, 1988 in Los Angeles.

WILLIAM H. MILLER ('58), 52, died Aug. 7, 1988 in Wooster, OH.

LYMAN F. NEWTON ('27), 85, died November, 1988.

GEORGE M. ROBERTS ('24), 85, died April 26, 1988.

North Carolina

EVERT B. CLARK, JR. ('46), 62, died July 7, 1988 in Gaithersburg, MD. He specialized in aviation, science and space in 40 years of reporting for publications including *The New York Times* and *Newsweek*. He started his reporting career with the *Durham (NC) Morning Herald* in 1947. The next year he became a feature writer for the *Washington Daily News*. In 1956 he became the first space editor for *Aviation Week and Space Technology*. In 1963 he joined *The New York Times* as an aviation and space reporter and moved to *Newsweek* in 1968, covering science

and technology as well as the Watergate break-in. For the past 10 years, he has been technical news editor for *Business Week* and other magazines serviced by the McGraw-Hill World News Bureau.

Ohio

THOMAS DAVID BIDDLE ('35), 75, died Dec. 5, 1988 in Sun City, AZ. He was a construction engineer. He moved to Sun City from Glenview, IL 16 years ago. He was president of The Sun City Alumni Club at the time of his death.

ROBERT D. CARR ('45), 64, died Feb. 2, 1989 in Greendale, WI.

ROBERT H. WHEAT ('43), 68, died Oct. 21, 1988 in Cincinnati. He was an executive sales representative with the Wheeling Steel Corporation for 18 years and later served in a like position with Hubbell Metals and National Steel Corporation.

Ohio State

THOMAS JAMES MANAHAN, JR. ('81), 28, died Oct. 19, 1988 in Toledo, OH.

CHARLES E. MILLS ('39), 71, died July 24, 1988 in Sun City West, AZ.

CHARLES E. SWISHER ('63), 47, died Oct. 5, 1988.

Ohio Wesleyan

THOMAS B. SCHULTZ ('90), 20, died Dec. 21, 1988 in the crash of Pan American flight 103. He was one of 11 Ohio Wesleyan students in London for study sponsored by Syracuse University. He was a dean's list student in history and political science. He was studying British history and economics in London. He also participated in varsity track and Cross Country at Ohio Wesleyan.

Oklahoma

JESSE DUNBAR DAVIS ('30), 80, died Dec. 4, 1988 in Tulsa. He was highly active in Phi Delta alumni affairs in Tulsa and was a regular contributor to the *Scroll*. Survivors include a Phi son, Brett V. Davis (LSU '60) and a Phi nephew, Harland D. Collins (Oklahoma State '73).

Oregon

WILLIAM L. SEELEY ('39), 74, died Feb. 8, 1989 in Salem, OR. He retired in 1976 from a long teaching career. He began teaching at Parrish Middle School in 1947 and became assistant principal in 1954 and principal in 1958. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II.

Oregon State

ROBERT KUMLER BRONSON ('37), 77, died Dec. 17, 1988 in Portland, OR.

OLIVER C. JESSUP ('24), 86, died March 1, 1988 in Rogue River, OR. Survivors include a Phi son, William Oliver Jessup (Willamette '54).

EDWARD GORDON PACKER ('54), 56, died Feb. 20, 1989 in Corvallis, OR.

Pennsylvania

KIMBALL HERRICK ('43), 67, died Nov. 14, 1988 in Paramus, NJ. Following graduation in 1943 he was commissioned a second lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, Officers Candidate School at Quantico, VA.

ROBERT HENRY KIMMELL ('41), 68, died Nov. 3, 1988 in Pittsburgh.

ROBERT I. MILLER ('40), 72, died Nov. 17, 1988 in Charlottesville, VA.

JOE H. NIXON ('35), 75, died Dec. 20, 1988 in Wabash, IN.

WILLIAM D. SWIFT ('30), 80, died Oct. 12, 1988 in Columbus, GA.

Penn State

CHARLES E. WARREN ('58), 52, died Nov. 9, 1988 in Ringoes, NJ.

Pittsburgh

WILLIAM W. BRIANT III ('51), 58, died Oct. 15, 1988.

Purdue

BENJAMIN S. ELKINS ('29), 84, died Aug. 2, 1988 in Menlo Park, CA.

Purdue

ROBERT M. BELL ('23) died Jan. 26, 1988.

WILL J. DELANEY, JR. ('49), 61, died March 4, 1989 in Houston.

THOMAS J. GLENNON ('43), 67, died July 9, 1988 in Chicago.

ROBERT N. JENNINGS ('30), 81, died March 3, 1989 in Englewood, FL. He served as a liaison with the Higgins Boat Co. in the Navy and supervised the construction of PT boats during World War II. He was owner and operator of the S. P. Jennings & Sons Lumber Co. in New Castle, IN for 40 years and operated a lumber and building materials company in Indiana. He was past president of the Indiana Lumber and Building Supply Association and director of the National Lumber Dealers Association. Survivors include a Phi son, Walter P. (Miami-Ohio '65) and a Phi nephew, Harry E. Jennings, Jr. (Stanford '67).

ROBERT C. KESTLE ('29), 80, died Dec. 4, 1988 in West Allenhurst, NJ. He was a field representative in the New Jersey area for Raytheon Co., Cambridge, MA, for 13 years, retiring in 1964. Prior to that, he was an electrical engineer at Delco Products Division of General Motors from 1929 to 1942. He was an Army Signal Corps veteran of World War II. He has served as president, and for many years, as secretary of the Monmouth Boys Club, Asbury Park, and was active in the club since its inception.

South Dakota

NOBEL Y. DOWELL ('31), 88, died April 21, 1988.

MERTON B. TICE ('33), 78, died Aug. 31, 1988 in Mitchell, SD. He served in various judge-



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ships in South Dakota from 1958 to 1982, including municipal, county, district and circuit courts. He also wrote one decision for the South Dakota Supreme Court, although he was not a member. He lost the Democratic nomination for the Senate in 1956 and the governorship in 1964. He served in the Army during World War II and was a past commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars being elected to that post in 1954 at the National Encampment in Philadelphia. Survivors include two Phi sons, Charles C. (South Dakota '63) and Merton B. (South Dakota '65).

HENRY W. WALTHERS ('23), 89, died Jan. 20, 1989 in Los Angeles.

Southern Methodist

ERNEST M. ELBERT ('51), 59, died Jan. 25, 1989 in Fort Worth, TX. Survivors include a Phi brother-in-law, David Sone (SMU '61).

Southwestern-Texas

PAUL G. BLANTON ('52), 58, died Jan. 18, 1989 in Wimberley, TX. He worked as a director for Adult Protective Services at the Texas Department of Human Services. He was also a retired minister of the Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Syracuse

STEPHEN RUSSELL BERRELL ('90), 20, died Dec. 21, 1988 in the crash of Pan American Flight 103 from Heathrow Airport in London. He had just joined the fraternity last spring before deciding to go to London as part of Syracuse University's semester-in-London program.

ROBERT F. MOSSBERG ('42), 68, died Nov. 28, 1988.

Swarthmore College

HENRY W. BURGESS ('52), 58, died September, 1988 in Salisbury, CT. He received his doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Cornell Law School in 1955 then served in the U.S. Army in the legal division of the quartermaster corps. He first practiced law in Stamford, CT and then in New York City with the firm of Nottingham and Pinto. He was president of the Connecticut Junior Bar Association in the mid-1960s. In 1970, he opened an office in his home in Darien, CT. In 1972, he moved to Salisbury, where he continued to practice law in an office at his home. He was active in civic affairs and served on the local school board.

Texas-Austin

ROBERT SARGENT ('46), 65, died Aug. 25, 1988 in Houston.

DANIEL BRANNIN ('20), died Feb. 28, 1989 in Dallas.

Union

CARYLE JOHN SHERWIN ('51), 59, died April 29, 1988 in Mahwah, NJ.

EDWARD A. STEPHENSON ('33), 74, died June 4, 1988 in Green Valley, AZ.

University of the South

EUGENE O. HARRIS, III ('51), 60, died in September, 1988 in Nashville.

EWING Y. MITCHELL ('33), 77, died Sept. 2, 1988 in La Jolla, CA. He had a long career as a performer on stage and screen, with stints on Broadway during the 1930s leading to films and TV appearances in the 1940s and 1950s. He is probably best known as Sheriff Mitch in the *Sky King* TV series. In his later years, he operated ranches in San Diego County. An avid equestrian all his life, he was a featured silver rider in parades and rodeos throughout the Southwest.

THOMAS L. PEACOCK, JR. ('32), 79, died Jan. 25, 1989 in Oklahoma City.

HATELEY J. QUINCEY ('20) died Sept. 22, 1988 in Douglas, CA. Survivors include a Phi cousin, **Sidney J. Stubbs, Jr.** (U. of the South '44), a Phi great nephew, **Sidney J. Stubbs, III** (U. of the South '87) and a Phi grandson, **John Q. Somerville** (U. of the South '85).

ROBERT H. THOMASON ('30), 84, died Feb. 14, 1989 in Corpus Christi, TX. Survivors include a Phi nephew, **John W. Thomason, III** (Virginia '43).

Utah

GEORGE C. BURNS ('21), 89, died July 12, 1988 in Compton, CA.

Vanderbilt

MAX L. ANTHONY ('21), 90, died March 3, 1989 in Houston. He retired in 1972 as vice president of Ryan Mortgage Co. He was a member of

the Houston Board of Realtors, Greater Houston Builders Association and the Texas Mortgage Bankers Association.

JAMES WILLIAM BLEDSOE, JR. ('45), 65, died May 12, 1988 in Birmingham, AL.

RANDOLPH CHANDLER ('29), 83, died Nov. 24, 1988 in San Angelo, TX. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Joseph A. Chandler** (SMU '35).

WILLIAM H. LESLIE ('24), 84, died Oct. 16, 1988 in Santa Barbara, CA.

ROSS B. LOVE ('44), 65, died Feb. 10, 1988 in Tupelo, MS.

WILLIAM B. MASON ('31), 79, died Dec. 1, 1988 in Memphis. He was the founder and former chairman and president of Memphis Metal Manufacturing Co. In the early 1950s, he was an inventor of the coin-operated mechanical horse for children commonly seen at shopping centers during the era.

HUNTER MCDONALD ('17), 92, died Jan. 12, 1989 in Nashville. He was one of the founders



of Colony Cleaners (1928) and the former Family Service Laundries (1921). He was in the Signal Corps in World War I and was a commander of the 2nd Regiment, Tennessee State Guard, with the rank of colonel in World War II. Survivors include two Phi sons, **Hunter, Jr.** (U. of the South '46) and **Robertson** (U. of the South '50) and a Phi grandson, **Hunter McDonald, III** (U. of the South '72).

DR. ROBERT H. MUDD ('46), 62, died Dec. 4, 1988 in Mobile, AL. He began his medical practice in Mobile in 1956, having attended medical school at the University of Alabama for two years and graduating from the University of Pennsylvania medical school. He was a former chief of neurosurgery at Mobile Infirmary Medical Center. He was involved in numerous professional associations and was very active in civic affairs. Survivors include a Phi son, **Robert H., Jr.** (Alabama '77); two Phi brothers, **Edward** (Alabama '45) and **Joseph P.** (Alabama '43); a Phi cousin **Sterling Lanier** (Cincinnati-Alabama '40); and a Phi nephew, **William A. Mudd** (Alabama '79).

LANDON K. SMARTT ('35), 77, died Feb. 21, 1989 in Nashville. He was a real estate broker and agent and served as a captain in the former Army Air Corps during World War II. Survivors include a Phi cousin, **John Fletcher** (Vanderbilt '31).

Vermont

ALBAN SMILIE BAKER ('28), 82, died July 25, 1988.

VERNON T. DOW ('14) died Aug. 30, 1988 in Hartford, CT.

Virginia

WILLIAM A. AUSTIN, JR. ('34), 75, died Jan. 31, 1989 in Mill Valley, CA. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific Theater. Survivors include a Phi brother, **John A.** (Ohio State '25), and a Phi nephew, **Stephen M. Austin** (Oregon '67).

PHILIP JAMES DAVIDSON (53), 61, died Sept. 10, 1988 in Annapolis, MD.

Wabash

FRANK D. GAZZOLO ('29), 83, died Dec. 10, 1988.

RAY J. VANDAGRIFF ('22), 89, died Nov. 8, 1988 in Fort Lauderdale, FL. He worked in sales in Chicago and Des Moines before joining Laclede Gas Co. as sales manager in 1930. In 1932 he was appointed assistant sales manager for St. Louis County Gas Co., but returned to Laclede as general manager in 1941. He retired in 1964 as vice president in charge of sales.

Washburn

EDWARD BRANDLY CONVERSE ('49), 63, died Nov. 24, 1988 in Mobile, AL.

LAWRENCE H. MCCLOSKEY ('27), 83, died Feb. 18, 1988.

Washington-Seattle

HENRY L. COFFIN ('25), 87, died Dec. 1, 1988 in Yakima, WA.

VINTON MARK CROWL ('69), 41, died Feb. 3, 1989 in Clear Lake, WA. Survivors include a Phi brother, **John S., Jr.** (Washington '66).

ROBERT L. DELONG ('40), 70, died Jan. 13, 1989 in Tacoma, WA. He had retired from St. Regis Paper Company after 40 years of service with the company. He last served as regional director for public affairs. He was very active in civic affairs including the United Way and the Western Forestry and Conservation Association.

HERBERT W. FOVARGE ('31), 78, died Feb. 4, 1989 in Aberdeen, WA.

DYKE F. MEYER ('27), 82, died May 9, 1988 in San Antonio.

JOSEPH L. WILLIAMS ('53), 57, died Dec. 1, 1988. Survivors include three Phi sons, **Joseph L., III** (Washington '83), **John B.** (Washington '86) and **Lawrence D.** (Washington '88).

Washington State

FRANCIS W. PEARSON ('38), 73, died Dec. 27, 1988 in Spokane, WA. He was a sales representative for Proctor & Gamble Co. for the Spokane area until entering the service in 1940.



He served in the South Pacific during World War II attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel. He then joined Carl F. Miller Co., a Spokane chemical distribution firm, and in 1953 purchased the company. He then founded Pearson & Smith to distribute industrial chemicals and supplies in Eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana. He sold the company in 1959 and joined the Wilbur Ellis Co. in San Francisco as vice president. He joined Chemcentral Corp. of Chicago in 1964. He retired as chairman of the board and chief executive officer in February, 1981. He served as province president of Tau Province for the fraternity from January, 1951 to November, 1956.

JOHN M. WHITE ('59), 51, died Oct. 2, 1988. Survivors include a Phi son, **Paul D.** (Washington '85) and a Phi cousin, **Milton H. White** (Washington State '50).

KENNETH G. WOODFORD ('33), 78, died Sept. 5, 1988 in Bellevue, WA.

Western Maryland

WILLIE FRANKLIN BOOKER ('78), 32, died Dec. 10, 1988.

Westminster

JOSEPH D. BREAZEAL ('50), 62, died April 10, 1988 in Vancouver, WA.

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JACKSON P. THURSBY ('45), 65, died Sept. 6, 1988 in St. Louis.

Whitman

ROBERT E. BROOKE ('44), 66, died Oct. 4, 1988.

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DR. EDWARD M. TATE ('23), 86, died Dec. 22, 1988 in Pasadena, CA. He earned the Ph.D. degree in 1932 at Columbia and went to Bangkok



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with his wife to work for the Bangkok Christian College. He became head of the college until World War II when he and his family were interned Bangkok. Following their repatriation on the motor vessel *Grips-holm* he became counselor to Protestant students at Columbia University (1943-45), director of admissions at Lafayette College (1946-48), Dean (1948-61) and professor of Non-Western Studies (1961-67 at Hanover, and visiting professor of Asian history and religion at Wake Forest (1967-72). He retired in 1972. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Robert H. Tate (Washington '48).

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ROBERT C. LILE ('80), 30, died Dec. 4, 1988 in Seattle, WA. He had owned and managed Lile Lawn and Landscape for several years. Survivors include a Phi grandfather, R. Mortimer

Frays (Washington '27) and a Phi uncle, Robert M. Frays, Jr. (Washington '56).

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RICHARD WARREN SUTHERLAND ('56), 54, died June 24, 1988 in Anchorage, AK. He had a 25-year family medicine practice in Anchorage.

Willamette

HAROLD HAUKE ('30), 83, died May 20, 1988.

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CHARLES K. MILLS ('49), 67, died Dec. 9, 1988. Survivors include a Phi cousin, John S. Griffith (Willamette '51).

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GEORGE ALEXANDER RHOTEN ('27), 82, died Oct. 18, 1988 in Salem, OR. He was a prominent trial lawyer and was past president of the Oregon Bar and a member of the Trial Lawyers Association. He had practiced law for 57 years as head of the law firm of Rhoten, Rhoten and Speerstra in Salem, OR. Survivors include a Phi nephew, George W. Ross, Jr. (Oregon State '52).

Williams

FRANK FOX ('29), 80, died Nov. 30, 1988 in Johnstown, NY. He first was involved in banking and then entered government service in 1946. He worked for a number of government agencies and bureaus until his retirement.

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THOMAS S. KEIRNAN ('43), 67, died Nov. 27, 1988 in Milwaukee. He succeeded both his grandfather and father as president of Griess-Pfleger Tanning Co. in Waukegan. He was a Navy officer in World War II. He also owned Lawlor Sales Budget Signs and was active in civic affairs.

Wyoming

ROBERT G. KIMBALL ('43), 68, died Dec. 8, 1988 in Casper, WY. In 1956 he joined Provident Federal Savings and Loan after having been a realtor. He was appointed president and managing officer in 1965 and retired in 1985 after 29

years of service. After he retired, he was appointed vice chairman of the board of directors, a post he held until his death. He served in the Wyoming House of Representatives in 1961 and 1963 and in the Wyoming Senate in 1973, 1975 and 1977. He was highly active in civic affairs. During World War II he joined the Army but was later commissioned a major in the Air Force.

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ROBERT H. RICHARD ('37), 73, died Dec. 30, 1987 in Cody, WY. He was a career Marine Corps aviator, retiring in 1957 as a brigadier



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general after 21 years of service. In the fall of 1942 he took his unit into combat in Guadalcanal where he was cited for his leadership and bravery. Following his military retirement he went to work for the aerospace program and retired from service in 1970. Survivors include a Phi brother, Alfred J. (Wyoming '32), and four Phi cousins, Jesse W. Frost (Wyoming '43), Nedward M. Frost (Wyoming '33), Richard I. Frost (Wyoming '39) and Ned Christopher Frost (Wyoming '69).

Correction

In the Spring, 1989 issue it was reported on page 49 that Frank B. Williams, Jr. (Georgia Tech '47) had died on Nov. 4, 1987 in West Point, GA. This is in error. It should have read Frank B. Williams, Sr. (Georgia Tech '20). Survivors include a son, Frank B. Williams, Jr. (Georgia Tech '47) and two Phi grandsons, Michael C. Williams (Georgia Tech '83) and John H. Williams (Georgia Tech '86).

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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

LOUISIANA

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY—BATON ROUGE

Louisiana Beta (1938), P.O. Box PD, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA 70803

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY—SHREVEPORT

Louisiana Delta (1979), 804 E. Flournoy-Lucas Rd., Shreveport, LA 71115

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA—

Louisiana Gamma (1968) P.O. Box 43768, Lafayette, LA 70504

(CANADA)

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

Manitoba Alpha (1930), P.O. Box 41, U. Center, U. of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Man., Canada R3T 2N2

MARYLAND

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Maryland Alpha (1930), 4605 College Park, MD 20740

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Maryland Beta (1971), P.O. Box 1380, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157

MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Massachusetts Gamma (1932), 97 Bay State Rd., Boston, MA 02215

MICHIGAN

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

Michigan Epsilon (1983), P.O. Box 2518, Northwood Institute, Midland, MI 48640

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Michigan Alpha (1864), 1437 Washenaw, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

MINNESOTA

MANKATO STATE UNIVERSITY

Minnesota Beta (1964), 115 Van Brunt St., Mankato, MN 56001

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Minnesota Alpha (1881) 400 - 10th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414

MISSISSIPPI

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi Alpha (1877), P.O. Box 8167, U. of Mississippi, University, MS 38677

MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Missouri Delta (1983), 19 N. Spring Ave., St. Louis, MO 63111

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIV.

Missouri Epsilon (1985) 1107 E. Elm St., Springfield, MO 65806

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Missouri Alpha (1870), 101 Burnam Road, Columbia, MO 65201

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Missouri Gamma (1891), #8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, MO 63130

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Missouri Beta (1880), 500 Westminster Ave., Box 820, Fulton, MO 65251

MONTANA

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Montana Alpha (1920), 500 University, Missoula, MT 59801

NEBRASKA

KEARNEY STATE COLLEGE

Nebraska Beta (1966), 521 W. 25th St., Kearney, NE 68847

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA—LINCOLN

Nebraska Alpha (1875), 1545 'R' St., Lincoln, NE 68508

NEVADA

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO

Nevada Alpha (1972), 735 West St., Reno, NV 89507

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

New Hampshire Beta (1983), Box A-28, 2500 N. River Rd., Manchester, NH 03104

NEW JERSEY

UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY

New Jersey Alpha (1988), P.O. Box 958, New Brunswick, NJ 08903

NEW MEXICO

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

New Mexico Alpha (1946), 1709 Sigma Chi Rd. N.E.: Albuquerque, NM 78285

NEW YORK

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

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

New York Eta (1986), 25 Andrews Memorial Drive, Rochester, NY 14623

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

New York Epsilon (1887), 703 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210

UNION COLLEGE

New York Beta (1883), 1175 Lenox Rd., Schenectadv, NY 12308

NORTH CAROLINA**DAVIDSON COLLEGE**

North Carolina Gamma (1928), P.O. Box 673, Davidson College, Davidson, NC 28036

DUKE UNIVERSITY

North Carolina Alpha (1878), Box 4693 Duke Station, Durham, NC 27706

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

North Carolina Delta (1988), P.O. Box 7304 Harris Hall, Raleigh, NC 27606

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina Beta (1885), 304 S. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514

NORTH DAKOTA**UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA**

North Dakota Alpha (1913), 601 Princeton, Grand Forks, ND 58201

CANADA**DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY**

Nova Scotia Alpha (1930), 1378 Seymour St., Halifax, N.S., Canada

OHIO**ASHLAND COLLEGE**

Ohio Mu (1966), 660 Broad St., Ashland, OH 448054

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 43203

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

Ohio Lambda (1954), 323 E. College St., Kent, OH 44240

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Ohio Alpha (1848), 102 N. Tallawanda. Oxford, Oh 45056

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Ohio Zeta (1883) 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus, OH 43201

OHIO UNIVERSITY

Ohio Gamma (1868), P.O. Box 2303, Athens, OH 45701

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Ohio Beta (1860), 18 William Drive, Delaware, OH 43015

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

Ohio Epsilon (1875), 194 Spicer St., Akron, OH 44304

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Ohio Theta (1898), 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220

OKLAHOMA**OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY**

Oklahoma Beta (1946), 224 S. Monroe, Stillwater, OK 74074

SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

Oklahoma Gamma (1971), 914 N. Illinois, Weatherford, OK 73096

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma Alpha (1918), 1400 College Ave., Norman, OK 73069

(CANADA)**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO**

Ontario Alpha (1906), 165 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Canada M5R 2M2

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

Ontario Beta (1962), Talbot St., London, Ont., Canada N6A 2T5

OREGON**OREGON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY**

Oregon Delta (1982), 1431 Lookout Ave., Klamath Falls, OR 97601

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

PENNSYLVANIA**ALLEGHENY COLLEGE**

Pennsylvania Delta (1879), Box 46, Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335

DICKINSON COLLEGE

Pennsylvania Epsilon (1880), Box 1784, Dickinson College, Carlisle, PA 17013

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

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, College Station, Easton, PA 18042

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Pennsylvania Eta (1876), Bldg. 101, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA 18015

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Pennsylvania Theta (1904), 240 N. Burrows Rd., State College, PA 16801

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

WEST CHESTER UNIVERSITY

Pennsylvania Nu (1988), Sykes Union Bldg., West Chester University, West Chester, PA 19382

WIDENER UNIVERSITY

Pennsylvania Mu (1985), Box 1160, Widener Univ., Chester, PA 19013

(CANADA)**MCGILL UNIVERSITY**

Quebec Alpha (1902), 3501 Univ. St., Montreal, Quebec, Canada H2A 2B9

SOUTH CAROLINA**CLEMSON UNIVERSITY**

South Carolina Gamma (1970), P.O. Box 2185, Clemson University, Clemson, SC 29632

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

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Tennessee Alpha (1876), 200 25th Ave., S., Nashville, TN 37212

TEXAS**BAYLOR UNIVERSITY**

Texas Lambda (1977), Baylor Univ., Box 5601, Waco, TX 76798

LAMAR UNIVERSITY

Texas Iota (1965), 3002 Irvine, Beaumont, TX 77705

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Texas Delta (1922), Box 4433, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, TX 75275

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Texas Mu (1980), L.B.J. Student Center, S.T.S.U., San Marcos, TX 78666

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Texas Gamma (1886), Box 6105, 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), P.O. Box 7797 College Station, TX 77840

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Texas Zeta (1955), Box 29296, TCU, Fort Worth, Tx 76129

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Texas Epsilon (1953), %Bill Dean, Box 4648, Texas Tech Sta., Lubbock, TX 79409

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS—AUSTIN

Texas Beta (1883), 2300 Nueces, Austin, TX 78705

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS—ARLINGTON

Texas Kappa (1968), P.O. Box 19788 UTA Arlington, TX 16019

WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Texas Theta (1964), Box 1848, West Texas Sta., Canyon, TX 79016

UTAH**UNIVERSITY OF UTAH**

Utah Alpha (1914), 85 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City, UT 84102

VERMONT**UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT**

Vermont Alpha (1879), 439 College St., Burlington, VT 05401

VIRGINIA**RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE**

Virginia Gamma (1874), P.O. Box 1347, Ashland, VA 23005

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

Virginia Delta (1875), Box 57, U. of Richmond, Richmond, VA 23173

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Virginia Beta (1873), 1 University Circle, Charlottesville, VA 22903

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Virginia Eta (1972), 610 N. Main St., Blacksburg, VA 24060

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY

Virginia Zeta (1887), 5 Henry St., Lexington, VA 24450

WASHINGTON**UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND**

Washington Delta (1952), 1309 N. Washington, Tacoma, WA 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

WEST VIRGINIA**MARSHALL UNIVERSITY**

West Virginia Beta (1987), 1441 7th Ave., Huntington, WV 25701

WISCONSIN**LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY**

Wisconsin Beta (1859), 711 E. Alton St., Appleton, WI 54911

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Wisconsin Delta (1988), 920 N. 18th St., Milwaukee, WI 53233

RIPON COLLEGE

Wisconsin Gamma (1960), 224 Mapes Hall, Ripon College, Ripon, WI 54971

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Alpha (1857) 233 Langdon, Madison, WI 53703

WYOMING**UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING**

Wyoming Alpha (1934), Fraternity Row, U of Wyoming, Laramie, WY 82070

Chapter Housing Focus of Series

BY RICHARD E. GALLOWAY
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(Allegheny '48)

This is the first article in a series of publications dealing with the many aspects of chapter housing. Articles are expected to cover subjects such as The Walter B. Palmer Foundation, the house financing arm of Phi Delta Theta, the strategy and role of the newly appointed Housing Commissioner, actual instances of innovative financing techniques by house corporations, house corporation fund-raising activities, the sponsorship of the NIC Corporation Workshops, together with articles featuring new and remodeled houses throughout the United States and Canada.

Phi Delta Theta has been trying to improve its chapter housing at least since 1922 when it formed the Walter B. Palmer Foundation. This fund was created by the General Council to make loans for chapter houses in the United States and Canada.

The fund was named for Brother Palmer in recognition of his loyalty, devotion, and services to the Fraternity. Palmer, a graduate of Emory College in 1877, died in February 1920. He is credited with expanding the number of Phi chapters, was the editor of *The Scroll*, revised our Constitution, for many years was a member of the General Council, served as president of the Fraternity, wrote a comprehensive history of Phi Delta Theta, and had many other achievements.

The Foundation was originally started with \$6,019.43 received from alumni and alumni clubs. Other funds were then added as a result of fund raising. Ten dollars of each initiation fee went into the Palmer Foundation until 1972. More recently, Mississippi Alpha donated \$1,000 and the General

Fraternity donated \$50,000. Currently, the only source of income is interest on the chapter house loans and investments while waiting to make chapter house loans. Otherwise, the source of funds to make new chapter loans comes solely from the repayment of outstanding loans.

On Dec. 31, 1988, the endowment fund totaled \$2,700,000. About half of this amount was in 48 loans covering 46 chapter houses. The balance of the assets were in short-term investments pending new loans. Since the Foundation's first loan, made in 1924 to the Phikeia Corporation, University of Colorado, Colorado Alpha, the fund has made 249 loans totaling almost six million dollars.

The business of the Palmer Foundation is conducted by three trustees appointed by the General Council. The trustees set all policies regarding loans, review loan applications, and make the final decisions on those applications. The interest rates and other terms of the loans are set by the trustees and fluctuate from time to time. Historically, the interest rates are substantially lower than other available commercial rates from banks or savings and loans.

Phi Delta Theta is a leader in recognizing the need to provide documentation and assistance to chapter house corporations. A House Corporation Guide, published in September 1987, is one of the very few publications of a Greek organization addressing the critical needs of chapter housing. The publication was prepared by Rusty Richardson, director of alumni services, under the supervision of Standley D. Brown, past president General Council.

The Palmer Fund trustees submitted information concerning the Foundation which can be found in the the House Corporation Guide.

For detailed information, please contact one of the trustees. ■

ATTENTION HOUSE CORPORATIONS!

The trustees of the Walter B. Palmer Foundation have announced a program to reimburse the \$150 registration fee for one alumnus representative (a member of the house corporation or chapter adviser) for every chapter in the fraternity to attend a National Interfraternity Conference workshop on house corporations.

The dates and locations of these workshops are:

- Oct. 13-14, 1989—Rochester New York
- Nov. 10-11, 1989—Orlando, Florida
- Dec. 1-2, 1989—Dearborn, Michigan
- Jan. 26-27, 1990—Dallas, Texas
- Feb. 23-24, 1990—Phoenix, Arizona
- Mar. 9-10, 1990—Washington, D.C.
- April 20-21, 1990—Kansas City, Missouri

This is an effort to foster a strong, effective housing corporation in every chapter. The trustees attended this NIC-sponsored workshop earlier and came away convinced that it would be something very beneficial for house corporation members.

A complete brochure describing the workshop, the location schedule through the spring of 1990 and the procedure for reimbursement of the registration fee is available from Rusty Richardson, director of alumni services at the general headquarters.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN Φ Δ Θ

APPOINTMENTS - MEETINGS - ANNOUNCEMENTS



Search Committee Named By Council

A five-member search committee to recommend two or three top candidates for the position of executive vice president of the Fraternity was announced to the general officers, meeting in Panama City, FL, Feb. 18-19 by J. William Stitt, president of the General Council.

The members will be John Poole, chairman of the Survey Commission; Dr. Charles Wicks, former president of the General Council; Bill Dean, editor of *The Scroll*; John Budak, president of Epsilon South Province; and Brian Dunn, former chapter consultant and general officer.

Robert J. Miller will retire from the position on June 30, 1991. Poole, who was named chairman of the committee, discussed a timetable and the development of criteria for the search with the officers.

The announcement came at the opening of the second day of the General Officers Conference. The meeting was, for the most part, a fairly routine one.

President Stitt opened the conference on Saturday morning with a discussion on the continuing problems of hazing, followed by a financial report by Treasurer Frank Abernathy. Abernathy reported that the General Council had purchased a property in Oxford for \$125,000 to house all chapter service activities in the future.

Poole, chairman of the Survey Commission, stated that the commission had an objective of 15 new chapters this biennium. "We currently have 170 chapters in 43 states and 6 Canadian provinces

with 3 colonies," he stated. Two of those colonies, San Diego State and New Mexico, will be installed this spring. The third is located at Whitman. Three possible sites for colonies are The University of Texas at San Antonio, West Virginia University and Bentley College in Massachusetts.

Dick Galloway, chairman of the Palmer Fund trustees, reported that the trustees have recently sent a brochure to all house corporations offering to pay the registration fees for an NIC House Corporation Workshop. Eight of these are being offered around the country.

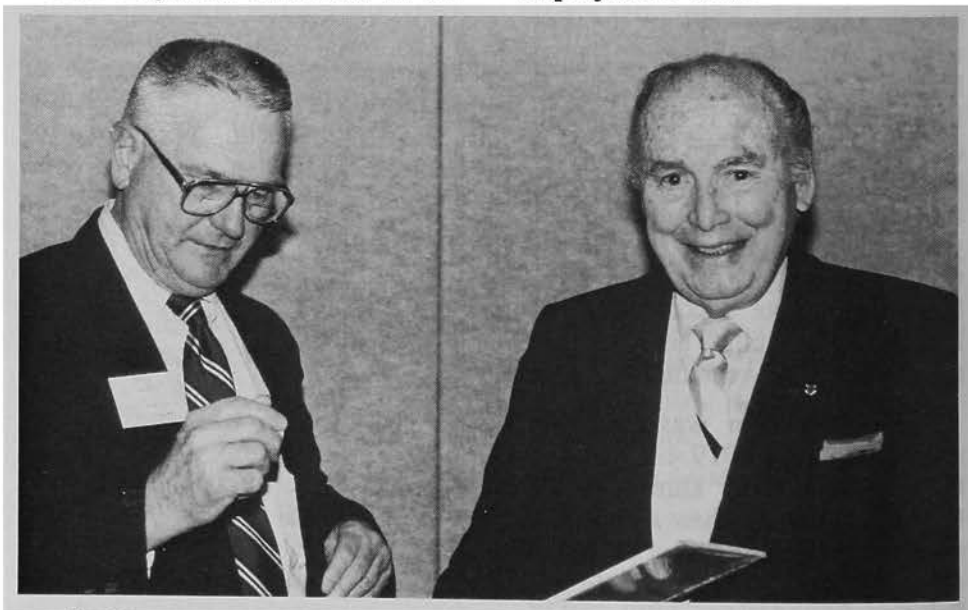
There is now approximately \$2.7 million in the Palmer Fund. There are 48 loans averaging \$30,000 per loan. The maximum size loan is \$100,000.

Hall Layman, chairman of the

Mitchell Fund trustees, reported that there was over \$3 million in the fund. It is producing an annual return of 8% (\$218,922 last year) to help pay for the costs of *The Scroll*. The fund is growing at an annual rate of 16%.

Roger Cerne, chairman of the Educational Foundation trustees, reported that annual giving was down in 1988 as were the number of donors. The fraternity received \$492,478 from 6,521 donors in 1988 as compared with \$525,322 from 8,945 donors in 1987.

The 25% decline in donors was attributed to the fact that the fund raising firm employed by the fraternity failed to make the last mailing of the year. As a result, a new fund raising firm, Development Dynamics of St. Louis, has been employed for 1989.



MASON HONORED: GC President J. William Stitt presents a plaque to J. Don Mason at the General Officers Conference recognizing Mason for "15 years of devoted service to the Educational Foundation" and naming him a standing member of the scholarship committee.

The current value of the fund is \$3,140,000.

The trustees voted to allocate increased income to the following areas: (1988 figures in parenthesis) chapter consultant program, \$45,000 (\$35,000); the Banta Library, \$9,000 (\$8,000); scholarships, \$68,000 (\$65,000); Scholarship Commissioner, \$2,000 (-0-); and to the leadership conference, \$10,000 (\$8,000).

In 1988 there were 72 applications for scholarships. The Priest Award was \$2,500 and 32 other undergraduates received \$2,000 each. There are currently 14 named funds of \$25,000 or more.

Cerne also read a resolution thanking J. Don Mason for "15 years of devoted service to the board and the scholarship program" and named him as a "standing member of the scholarship committee."

Rusty Richardson, director of alumni affairs, gave the officers an update on property insurance and liability insurance. The General Council approved an insurance task force that has recommended that the Council hire an insurance consultant to review the entire program. The Council has agreed to do this. Each chapter is also having an on-site insurance inspection. The liability insurance program cost per member has now dropped from \$63 per man to \$56 per man.

Richardson reported that while our claim history has been good there was no immediate end to the high cost of premiums.

Tal Bray, newly appointed housing commissioner, gave a brief report and urged each province president to get each housing corporation to read and renew the House Corporation Manual mailed out in the fall, 1988.

Bray also announced that the Leadership College was set for July 26-29 at Miami University and urged province presidents to get all chapters in their provinces to send delegates. Sparky Reardon, dean of the college, was unable to attend the Officers Conference.

Bill Dean, editor of *The Scroll*, reported on his activities during the past year. He reported that there had not been any significant changes in the magazine nor had there been any significant increase in costs.

Dr. Ed Whipple, reporter of the General Council, reported on a controversial proposal at the recent NIC Conference that pledging be eliminated. The proposal did not pass but Whipple indicated that it was recommended that each fraternity give serious thought to the matter.

In the afternoon session Oliver Samuel reported on the work of the Azure Ribbon committee, established to study the present organization of the fraternity and make recommendations for change. A lengthy discussion followed.

Tony Ambrose, member-at-large of the Council, covered General Council actions regarding the fraternity's Strategic Plan.

On Sunday morning, Fr. David Turner, scholarship commissioner,

first discussed the new Phi Delta Theta songbook which is now available. A cassette tape will also be available for each chapter later this spring. He then gave the scholarship report. He emphasized that scholarship programs in chapters relate to an attitude toward scholarship and the scholarship chairman.

Ambrose announced that the General Council had decided not to issue a policy statement on AIDS at this time, following extensive discussions with legal council and other fraternities and sororities. He said that the fraternity emphasis will be on AIDS education. A tape will be made available to chapters in the future to be used for these purposes.

He also reported on his meetings with the Edgewater Conference.

The group then broke into discussion groups with the General Council members. An hour later the officers reassembled to summarize the topics brought up during the discussions. ■

THE PHI CRIER

IN THE COMMUNITY

*Brothers of the Virginia Delta chapter at the University of Richmond conducted their second annual football run for Leukemia on Nov. 19, 1988. They raised over \$3,500 as a result of their efforts. They ran the game ball for the Richmond-William and Mary game from Williamsburg to Richmond in relays. The run started in the early morning hours in Williamsburg and ended at the University of Richmond Stadium just prior to kick-off.

*Jim Palmer ('89), Ted Miller ('91) and Brian Wyatt ('90) assisted a local Vietnam Vet "Ray" in the reconstruction of his wheelchair ramp in a community service project at Virginia Delta this February.

*Phikeias Joe Hanley and Matt Ikard rang the bell for the Salvation Army as part of a Georgia Alpha community service project during the Christmas season.

ON CAMPUS

*Illinois Eta recently received recognition in the University of Illinois awards program. The chapter won a second place for their membership education program and second place for campus involvement. In addition, Ralph Kooy was named runner-up as the

"Greek Man of the Year."

*New Mexico Alpha colony president Joseph Ulibarri has been elected the Interfraternity Council executive secretary. His position illustrates the strength of the colony at UNM.

*Steve Ifft (University of the Pacific '92) was elected Homecoming King at the University of the Pacific. He is the first California Lambda Phi to win the position.

*Four California Lambda Phis chaired the U. of Pacific's Greek Week this year. They were Jeff Bruno ('91), Mike Tar ('91), Ben Goorin ('91) and Peter King ('90).

*California Lambda's Sam Maselli has been elected president of the liberal arts college student association at the University of the Pacific. He is the first Phi to hold the honor.

NEWSFRONTS

Howard L. McMillan (Mississippi '60) has been serving as president of the Mississippi Alumni Association this past year. He will be replaced next year by Hunter M. Gohlson (Mississippi '54).

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE **DAVID D. BANTA** **LIBRARY**



Charles L. Walker (Idaho '33). *Evaluation and Management Guide for Small Business Ventures*, 1988, C&P Associates, St. George, Utah. Author.

Three conditions exist at the time a lease is signed that determines the degree of success for a business venture. The conditions are capital availability, rent and management capability. These conditions are closely related with each dependent



WALKER

Research gathers costs and conditions that are used for preparation of a proforma. A proforma establishes two estimates, one for the amount of capital required and one for a sales volume break-even point. An estimate for the amount of capital required is based on supplier bids for initial inventory, fixtures, equipment, identification and set-up. An estimate of a sales volume break-even point is based on an anticipated operational expense for the first year. Rent is the dominant operational expense and needs to be kept within the limit determined by a proforma. Excessive rent forces the operational expense upward requiring a higher sales volume break-even point.

Three methods are used by developers to establish rent rates. They are flat rate, percentage rate and combination of both flat and percentage. The combination method is recommended. A combination method allows for a lower starting rate with advancing percentage in keeping with business success. Developers are asking for rent rates that tend to be the same regardless of potential of a location. For example a rate of \$1.00 per square foot per month on a 1,000 square foot space amounts to 12% of sales on \$100,000 volume and 24% on a sales volume of \$50,000. It cannot be expected a business venture will equally benefit the tenant and the developer with 24¢ of each dollar in sales paid to the developer.

A rent rate should not be accepted without negotiation to produce a method and a rate that is fair to both parties. The knowledge gained from research and a proforma serve for preparation of a proposal for negotiation. Without a proposal a lease would be signed by guesswork. The idea of getting rich quick and anxiety that someone else will get the location induces people to sign leases without research. A business venture is an investment and deserves research to determine security and potential returns. Statistics show that today's business problems stem from signing leases without research and use of a proforma.

Assistance is available for conducting research and preparation of a proforma. Small Business Development Centers are located at colleges and universities and a step by step guide in book form, titled *Evaluation and Management Guide for Small Business Ventures* is obtainable.

Small Business Centers furnish research forms, information on capital availability and no-fee counselling service. The guide is a step by step program to follow in conducting research, preparation of a proforma, lease negotiation, set-up and procedures for good management. Business forms including an advertising budget are part of the program.

The objective of research and a proforma is to decide beyond a reasonable doubt that adequate capital is available and the sales volume break-even point can be reached. It is better to be

patient and wait for an alternative opportunity than to sign a lease by guesswork.

The *Evaluation and Management Guide for Small Business Ventures* contains two sections. The first section is for research, proforma preparation, lease negotiation, and set-up. The second section is for developing the talent for good management. Principles used in preparation of the guide were taken from practical experience in dealing with and owning small business ventures. They are flexible and adaptable to retail, service, manufacturing and purchase of an existing business.

To get the most out of a business venture, use both the services of a S.B.D.C. and the step by step guide. For additional information on the guide contact C&P Associates, P.O. Box 2576, St. George, Utah 84770.



CALIFORNIA LAMBDA: Four Cal Lambda Phis chaired the University of the Pacific's Greek Week. They are Jeff Bruno ('91), Mike Tar ('91), Ben Goorin ('91) and Peter King ('90).



GEORGIA ALPHA: Georgia Pledges Steve Hollis, Wright Smith, Hays Hutton, Ethan Staats, Clarke Keown, and Rob Harrington helped raise \$4,712 for the Shepherd Spinal Center in Atlanta.

California Omicron Chapter Installed

BY JOHN D. MILLIKEN

California Omicron chapter of Phi Delta Theta was installed at California State University, Sacramento on Dec. 3, 1988.

General Council President J. William Stitt II (Mississippi '54) inducted the group of 29 men at the Fremont Presbyterian Church in Sacramento. Also present to direct the ceremonies were Robert A. Biggs (Georgia Southern '76), director of chapter services; and Robert F. Ingles (Illinois '51), president of Omicron North Province.

The story of the birth of the California Omicron chapter uniquely resembles that of the original founding fathers. Several dedicated men met weekly in a dorm room in the spring semester of 1988. They sought to form a new group of unique individuals. After visiting many fraternities on several different campuses, including the California Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Davis and the California Xi chapter at Chico, the group knew that Phi Delta Theta best represented their goals and ideals. The men were determined to be a working part of Phi Delta Theta. By summer recess, the group was 20 men strong and working steadily toward colonization.

After a successful summer retreat, all but one member returned to Sacramento and on Aug. 27, 1988, colony status was granted.

Soon after, 11 Alpha Pledge Class members were recruited. For the next 98 days, these 29 dedicated men worked together under the ideals of friendship, sound learning and rectitude, and made a true and unique name for themselves on the Sacramento State campus.

On Dec. 3, the following men were rewarded for their hard work

and dedication by being installed as the California Omicron chapter of Phi Delta Theta: Alex Anzilotti, James Castle, Tracy Day, Andrew Dobusch, Jeff Gebhart, Keith Hill, Rob Howe, Mark Loomis, Chris McDevitt, John Milliken, Jeff Moe, John Morrison, Brian Muskett, Tom Qvistgaard, Kevin Roeser, Seann Rooney, Jeff Sundberg, Louis Villalba, Charles Ashen, Jeffrey Chu, Ian Corner, Chris Hawley, Dave Hillesland, Bob Leppek, Ed Manansala, Matt Mattina, Mark Nelson, Tim Phipps, and Randy

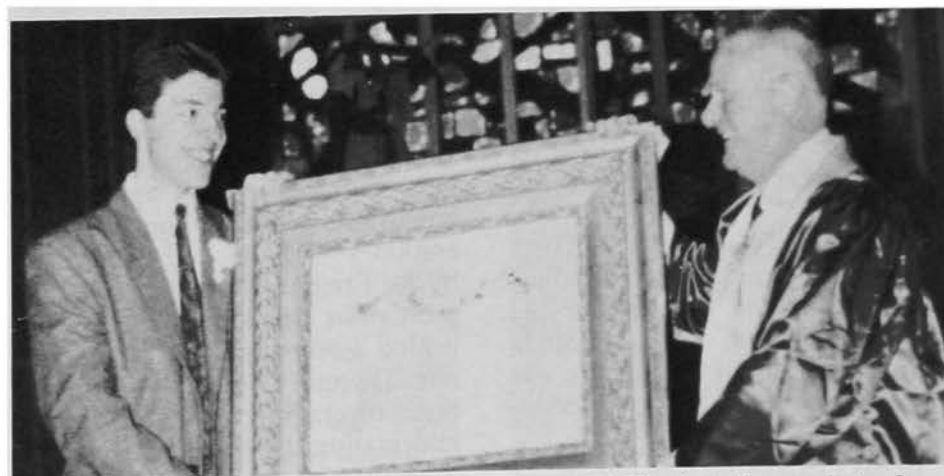
Vera.

California Omicron would like to thank the General Headquarters staff, the chapters of Omicron North for their many contributions, and Tommy Bishofberger (UCLA '87) and Brian Dowd (California '86), chapter adviser for their support and guidance. Special thanks and recognition go to Brother Bob Ingles, whose incessant contributions to the chapter are a major factor to the success of Cal Omicron.

Thanks one and all; we did it! And proud to be a Phi! ■



INSTALLATION: The California Omicron chapter proudly displays its new charter following installation ceremonies conducted by GC President J. W. Stitt (center).



CHARTER: President Alexa Anzilotti is presented with his chapter's new charter by General Council President J. W. Stitt.

Allen Selected to New Position

Norm Allen (University of the Pacific '88) was selected in February by the General Council to fill the newly created post of assistant director of chapter services. He has been a chapter consultant for the previous seven months.

"I am very pleased and excited about this appointment," Allen said. "It will be a challenge in that it is a new position and it is designed to enable the fraternity to expand and do a better job in the area of service to the chapters." I think this is an outward sign on the part of the fraternity that the recent fee increase will be used to better service chapters."

"We are pleased to be able to hire someone with Norm's ability," stated Bob Biggs, director of chapter services.

Basically the responsibilities of the job will be in the area of leadership education for undergraduate chapters, officers, alumni officers and members. Specifically the new assistant will assist Biggs and the Survey Commission with colonization and recolonization efforts, visit chapters on a troubleshooting and emergency nature, work in the area of chapter problem-solving and participate in the planning and execution of various fraternity meetings, including the Biennial Convention, Leadership Conference and other meetings.

Allen received a BA in political science/communications from the University of the Pacific in 1988 and served as President of the Associated Students. He was also Speaker of the Senate in 1986-87 and Speaker pro tempore in 1985-86.

He received a Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation Scholarship in 1987 and was also elected to Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta and Order of Omega. He was on the Dean's List for four semesters.

In his chapter he was one of the founding members, helped coordi-

nate the colonization and represented the chapter as its official delegate at the Toronto Convention in 1986. He served the chapter as alumni secretary, rush chairman and IFC representative.

He also found time to work as an assistant news director of KUOP-FM in 1987-88. He was a resident assistant from 1985 to 1987 and sold advertising for the student newspaper from 1984-86.



NEW ASSISTANT: Bob Biggs, director of chapter services, discusses assignments with Norm Allen, newly appointed assistant director of chapter services, during the recent Officers Conference.

Alumni Directory Planned

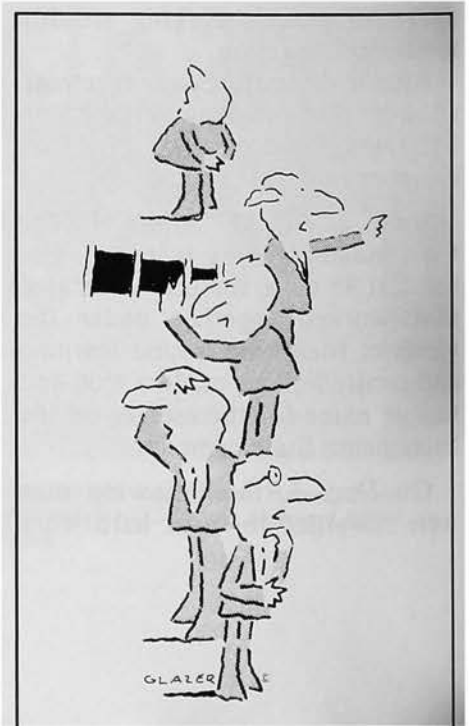
Finding a former classmate can be just like looking for the proverbial "needle in a haystack." But not anymore. Soon an impressive directory of our great alumni will be available to help you locate your old friends.

The new Phi Delta Theta Alumni Directory, scheduled for release in June/July 1990, will be the most up-to-date and complete reference on over 100,000 Phi Delta Theta alumni ever compiled! This comprehensive volume will include current name, address and phone number, academic data, plus business information (if applicable), bound into a classic, library-quality edition.

The Fraternity has contracted the prestigious Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc. to produce our Directory. Harris will soon begin researching and compiling the information to be printed in the directory by mailing a questionnaire to each alumnus. (If you

prefer not to be listed in the Directory, please contact the General Headquarters in writing as soon as possible.)

The new Phi Delta Theta Alumni Directory will soon make finding a Phi Delta Theta alumnus as easy as opening a book. Look for more details on the project in future issues of *The Scroll*.



Three Province Presidents Named

Three new province presidents have recently been appointed by the General Council. They include Dr. Robert B. DeLoian (Arizona State '66), Xi Province; Benjamin F. Beckham, III (Alabama '71), Theta East; and Christopher J. Shrader (Miami-Ohio '82), Zeta.

Xi Province covers the states of Colorado and Wyoming. Theta East is a newly defined province, covering the state of Alabama and Mississippi. Theta West now covers Louisiana and North Florida has been placed in Chi North Province. Zeta includes five Ohio chapters — Alpha, Gamma, Zeta, Theta and Iota.

DeLoian continued his professional education at Northwestern University and graduated from dental school in 1968. After serving as a captain in the U.S. Air Force, in 1970 he opened a private dental practice in Denver.



DELOIAN

He has been

very active in both professional and community activities. He is a past president of the Denver Lions Club, the Arapahoe County American Cancer Society and the Arapahoe County Dental Health Unit. He has also been active in athletics, coaching both soccer and basketball. He and his wife, Barbara, who is a registered nurse, have two teenage sons.

Beckham completed law school in 1977 and is currently practicing law in Birmingham with Springfield & Beckham. He served Alabama Alpha as president and pledgemaster. He was also very involved in several campus organizations and societies.



BECKHAM

He is married and is the father of three children. He has been active in the Birmingham community through his membership at the Highlands Methodist Church, as well as involved with the community youth sports program.

Shrader served the fraternity two years as a chapter consultant before



SHRADER

continuing his education and receiving an MBA from Ashland College in 1986. He has been chapter adviser of Ohio Beta for three years, attended four General Conventions and served as a faculty member during the 1987 Leadership College.

He is an account executive with the United Guarantee Mortgage Insurance Company in Columbus, Ohio. He is single.

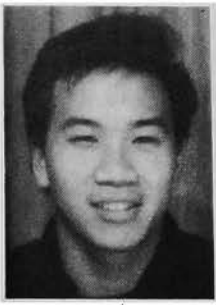
New Appointments

Newly appointed chapter advisers since December 8, 1988, include: James C. Turner, Washburn; R. Benjamin Cribbs, III, Indiana U-Pennsylvania; William R. Pike, Colgate; Terrance M. Went, South Florida; David C. Smallwood, Texas A&M; Peter M. Panchura, W&J; Harold L. Studt, III, Washington U.; Robert C. Duckworth, Ohio; Mark A. Holloway, St. Louis U.; Erin J. Haynes, Oregon State; Brent D. Wiltshire, Southwest Texas State; Thomas F. Macke, Valparaiso; V. Paul Murray, Jr., Lehigh; James A. Evans, Jr., Maryland; Howard J. Cohn, Minnesota; Brian N. Thompson, Oregon; James M. Lyon, Southwestern LA; G. Lee Busby, Jr., Alabama; Terrence J. Fain, Ohio Wesleyan; Thomas W. Romantic, Case; Edwin F. Clements, Centre; H. Wells Singleton, Wyoming; R. Travis Sabine, New Mexico; Mark A. Hunter, Ashland; Timothy E. Shea, North Dakota; Armin J. Steck, Jr., Mankato State; Scott M. Cooley, San Jose State; Berni R. Huelsman, R.I.T.; and Rodney Pimentel, Cal-Berkeley.



WINNERS: Winners of the Texas Kappa 20th Anniversary Golf Tournament included
STANDING—Eddy Bales ('81), Mike Standly ('81), Rusty Vaden ('72), Mike Lambradini (non-Phi), John Colligan ('70), John Valdeles (non-Phi), and Joe Chitwood (LSU);
SEATED—Greg Mach ('90), Hugh Wilson ('64) and Larry Smith ('63).

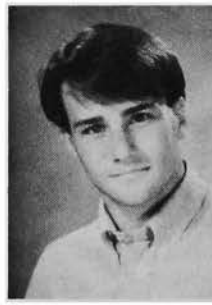
Six Canadians Win Scholarships



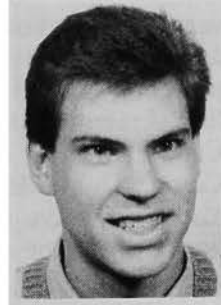
Peter Tsang
(McGill '89)
\$1,000



Jan Malat
(Toronto '89)
\$500



Shane Magee
(Western Ontario '89)
\$500



Richard McArthur
(Alberta '89)
\$1,000



Tom Kaweski
(British Columbia '89)
\$1,000



David Bate
(Victoria '89)
\$1,000

NIC Proposal to Ban Pledging Introduced

A motion to ban pledge programs from chapter operations was introduced at the annual National Interfraternity Conference in San Francisco, Dec. 1-4, 1988. After

much discussion, the motion was defeated and an alternate motion was made for each fraternity to study the issue for a year.

It will be reconsidered at the annual conference next December.

The NIC is composed of 59-member fraternities. General Council Reporter Ed Whipple is Phi Delta Theta's voting delegate.

One of the basic reasons for the original motion was that pledging encourages, if not promotes, hazing activities. Those proponents of the motion stated that if pledgship was eliminated, hazing also would be eliminated. Phi Delta Theta will study this issue prior to December. General Council member Whipple will be surveying all General Officers and chapters of the Fraternity for their input.

Obviously some questions which need to be answered are:

Will eliminating pledging really eradicate hazing?

Will anyone be able to "just join" the fraternity?

How can the chapter teach the meaning of "fraternity" without a pledge program?

How can a chapter hope to know a man after a short rush period?

How does Phi Delta Theta legislate this change?

Will no pledgship promote "good brothers"?

How would undergraduates and alumni react to no pledgship?

How would a chapter gain support for this?

These are just some of the questions which need to be addressed before the issue can be resolved. If you have any comments, please feel free to contact Dr. Whipple.

NEWSFRONTS

Massachusetts Institute of Technology Phis and Phikeias made hundreds of wooden toys to distribute to children in area hospitals at Christmas time. Actives Mike Valdez and Christian Klein and Phikeia Joe Pierre were pictured with the toys in an Associated Press wirephoto that appeared in newspapers across the country in December.

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Mississippi Alpha at Ole Miss and Texas Delta at SMU have raised \$18,000 for the Magic Lamp Foundation, a foundation that benefits patients from the University Medical Center Children's Ward in Jackson, MS by taking them on a trip of their choice each spring. The project was initiated in 1988.

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Dexter Walcott (Mississippi '90) and Mark Crick (Mississippi '90) have been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, the highest honorary on the Ole Miss campus.

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Nebraska Alpha held its first ever reunion for the pledge classes of '45 to '48 last fall with 65 alumni and their families attending.

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A new 90-man, \$2.1 million house for Kansas Alpha is taking shape and promises to be a model for fraternity housing throughout the nation. Over \$2.2 million has been raised under the leadership of alumnus Monte Johnson. Special recognition should go to Bill Hess, Evan Olson, Will Lynch and Stan Staats who spent countless hours planning, fund raising and assisting the active chapter with problems it has encountered in relocation.

NEWSFRONTS

Colony status was granted to the University of Texas at San Antonio on March 12 as Texas Xi colony was installed.

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Iowa Gamma at Iowa State celebrated its 75th anniversary this fall with 463 attending the celebratory banquet featuring Robert J. Miller, executive vice president. Much of the success of the event was due to the planning of Cameron Dubes (Iowa State '79). He arranges for a semi-annual publication called Phi Update. The publication is a compilation of letters, addresses and vital statistics of Iowa State Phis of the 1975-80 era.

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The General Council recently voted to reinstate two suspended charters. The Oklahoma Gamma chapter has returned to the fold at Southwestern Oklahoma State University and Colorado Alpha at the University of Colorado has also been returned to active status.

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Scholarships of \$500 each have been awarded by the Order of Omega to Paul Arrendell (UT-Arlington '89) and Mark Kriskovich (University of the Pacific '89). Dr. Ed Whipple, reporter of the General Council, is the national president of Order of Omega.

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Chris Carroll (S. F. Austin '69) has been named "Man of the Year" in Arlington, Texas. He is a member of the Arlington Citizens Bond Election Committee, the Arlington Family YMCA, Big Brothers and Sisters and the Foundation for the Arts.

Three Brothers Join Founders Club

BY ROBERT J. MILLER
President
Phi Delta Theta Educational
Foundation

The highlight of the 1988 solicitation year was the recognition of three additional brothers as members of the prestigious Founders Club. The trustees of the Foundation are proud to recognize David R. Fesler (Minnesota '50), William R. Ireland (Auburn '45), and Ronald F. Walker (Cincinnati '61).

David R. Fesler was initiated by the Minnesota Alpha chapter at the University of Minnesota on April 27, 1947, at which time he was assigned Bond #636. Formerly a banker, he was associated with the Liberty State Bank in St. Paul from 1950 to 1982, completing his career as chairman of the board. During his business career, he served on the boards of numerous corporations. Since his retirement, Brother Fesler admits to "working fulltime as a professional volunteer," specializing in the planned giving area. He is especially interested in the Depot Foundation of Duluth, the Stout University Foundation in Menomonie, Wisconsin and the St. Paul Technical Institute Trust.

Other Phis in the Fesler family include David's grandfather, father, great uncle, uncle and his brother, John (Minnesota '49). Members of the Fesler family recently endowed a multi-disciplinary chair at the University of Minnesota in honor of his grandparents' families, namely, Jacob Lambert and Bert Fesler.

Over the years, he has assisted his chapter of initiation in many ways, the most recent being in the area of new chapter house financing.

William Reynolds Ireland pledged Phi Delta Theta in the fall of 1941 at Auburn University where he was later initiated by the Alabama Beta chapter on Feb. 13, 1942, with Bond #757. Following graduation, he became associated

with the Vulcan Materials Company of Birmingham, a relationship which lasted until his retirement in 1985, following earlier presidencies of two subsidiaries, Stockbridge Stone Company and Atlanta Aggregate and later membership on the board of directors as an executive officer.

Throughout his life, Brother Ireland has been involved in community activities and continues to serve as a board member of the Boy

Scouts of America, the American Cancer Society, the University of Alabama at Birmingham, the Marian Military Institute, the Alabama Division of the American Cancer Society, the Lurleen Wallace Memorial Foundation, the Alabama Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranches, the Alabama Wildlife Federation and the United Way.

In 1973-1978, he served as president of Theta East Province, comprising the Phi Delta Theta chapters in the states of Alabama and northern Florida. He currently serves as a member of the Alabama Beta House Corporation and, indeed, the library of the newly constructed chapter house is dedicated in his name.

Two of his sons, John R. and William R., Jr., are initiates of the Alabama Beta chapter as well.

The Ohio Theta chapter at the University of Cincinnati was fortunate in its selection of Ronald F. Walker as an initiate on March 9, 1957, when it assigned him Bond #940. Following his graduation in 1961, with a bachelor of business

1988 ALUMNI SUPPORT

UNITED STATES FUNDS

Gifts	Amount	Average Gift
	Loyalty Fund	
4	\$175.00	\$43.75
	Educational Foundation	
6,952	\$414,241.72	\$53.13
	TOTAL \$414,416.72	

CANADIAN FUNDS

Gifts	Amount	Average Gift
	Loyalty Fund	
76	\$1,835.00	\$24.14
	Educational Foundation	
109	\$7,424.00	\$68.11
	TOTAL \$9,259.00	

SUMMARY

	Gifts	Donors	Amount
Total	7,141	6,490	\$423,675.72
Non-Phi			
Contributions	26	26	\$ 48,519.42
Bequests	4	4	\$ 19,950.00
Non-Monetary			
& Misc.	1	1	\$ 333.25
	7,172	6,521	\$492,478.39

Average gift per donor: \$58.53*.

*Average is figured after deleting all gifts of \$5,000 or more.

MISSION STATEMENT

The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation exists to provide for the advancement of learning, particularly in colleges and universities in which chapters of the Fraternity are located and through the extension of financial aid in the furtherance of educational activities.



FESLER



IRELAND



WALKER

administration degree, he entered military service and then joined the Kroger Company, where he held numerous positions and was vice president and comptroller of the company at the time he resigned in 1972. At this juncture, he joined the American Financial Corporation as vice president and became a member of the board of directors in 1973. He serves as an executive for a number of American Financial subsidiaries or affiliates, including the Great American Insurance Company, United Brands and Penn Central Corporation, the first as vice chairman and the latter two as the current president.

In addition to the above-named enterprises, Brother Walker is a board member of the following publicly traded-companies: Penn Central Corporation, Spragg Technologies, Great American Communications, Tejas Gas Corporation and Republic American Corporation.

As for the parent firm, American Financial Corporation, after serving as executive vice president for five years, he was named president in 1984 and currently holds the additional title of chief operating officer.

He was awarded the Carl H. Lindner Medal for Outstanding Business Achievement in 1988 by the University of Cincinnati College of Business Administration and he was recognized by the American Academy of Achievement in 1987, with the Golden Plate Award.

Brother Walker is a perennial supporter and avid booster of both the chapter and the house corporation at the University of Cincinnati.

Foundation Beneficiaries

During 1989, the Foundation will fund approximately 30 scholarships, valued at a total of nearly \$70,000. The chapter consultant program will receive a grant in the amount of \$45,000. Total expenses of the David D. Banta Memorial Library and the Fraternity's Scholarship Commissioner will be underwritten by grants. In addition, the Foundation pays the expense of all its own record keeping at General

Headquarters, the cost of this *Scroll* report and similar magazine articles and the trustees have agreed to fund the summer Leadership College up to a maximum of \$10,000. In summary, the General Fraternity and 30 of its undergraduate members will benefit in the total sum of more than \$175,000.

PHI DELTA THETA RECOGNITION LEVELS

Founders Club (\$10,000).....	17
Robert Morrison Associate (\$7,500)....	5
John McMillan Wilson Associate (\$5,000)	11
John Wolfe Lindley Associate (\$2,500).....	81
Council Associate (\$1,000)	548
President's Panel (\$500)	1,328
Argent Association (\$250).....	3,070
Sword & Shield Society (\$100).....	6,416

The number of members in each of the giving levels is based upon cumulative giving, regardless of whether a gift was received in 1988.

323 members have been added to the various giving levels during the 1988 solicitation campaign.

The number of living alumni who have given gifts totaling less than \$100 is 20,184.

DOLLARS CONTRIBUTED

Chapter	Chartered	Total
1. Iowa	1882	\$13,657.12
2. Miami Univ.	1848	9,268.00
3. Maryland	1930	9,226.00
4. Cal State-Northridge	1966	9,179.00
5. Washington	1900	7,797.00
6. Minnesota	1881	7,494.00
7. Cincinnati	1898	7,251.00
8. Florida	1924	6,580.00
9. Texas Tech	1953	6,540.25
10. GA Tech	1902	6,496.00

GIFTS BY CLASS

Year	Total
1. 1940	\$19,172.12
2. 1967	15,024.84
3. 1950	14,513.00
4. 1945	11,172.00
5. 1941	9,357.00
6. 1952	9,316.00
7. 1961	9,223.00
8. 1949	8,965.00
9. 1939	8,702.00
10. 1960	8,455.00

NUMBER OF DONORS

Chapter	No. of Donors	Percent
1. Miami Univ.	170	15
2. Maryland	143	15
3. Purdue	122	11
4. Florida	118	8
5. Ohio State	113	9
6. Indiana	105	9
7. Cincinnati	104	11
8. GA Tech	103	10
9. Iowa State	96	9
10. Michigan	93	10

All Phis are urged to participate! Contributions to the 1989 campaign, deductible when computing federal income tax, are greatly accepted at Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056.

Memorial Gifts

Memorial gifts play a significant role in the Foundation's fund-raising program. When such gifts are received, they are acknowledged to the donor and recognition of the gift 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.

Matching Gifts

Many companies participate in a

DIRECTORY OF CORPORATE MATCHING GIFT PROGRAMS

Arco, Inc.
Allied Foundation
Amax Foundation, Inc.
Atlantic Richfield Foundation
ASARCO Foundation
Ashland Chemical
Avon Products, Inc.
Bankers Trust Company
Batus, Inc.
Beatrice Foods
Bundy Corp.
Chemical Bank
Container Corporation of America
Dameron Alloy Foundation
Equitable Life Assurance Society
First Interstate Investment Service
FMC Foundation
Freeport-McMoran, Inc.
GenRad Foundation
IU International
Illinois Tool Works Foundation
Jeffries & Co., Inc.
Jewel Companies, Inc.
Kansas City Southern Industries, Inc.
Kimberly-Clark Foundation
Merck Company Foundation
Middle South Services
Mutual of New York
Nabisco Brands, Inc.
New Jersey Bell
J. C. Penney Company, Inc.
PepsiCo Foundation
Petro Lewis Corporation
Pitney Bowes
Quaker Oats Foundation
Salomon Brothers, Inc.
Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.
Shering-Plough Foundation
Security Pacific Foundation
Slocum
Sterling Drug, Inc.
Sun Company
Sunstrand Corporation Foundation
Textron, Inc.
Transamerica Corporation
United Banks of Colorado, Inc.
United Technologies
Upjohn Company
Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc.
Xerox Foundation

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 the contributions of the individual in determining gift level recognition. A partial list of corporate matching gift programs is displayed with this article.

Named Fund

Gifts of \$25,000 or more are named as the donor requests. During 1988, a generous gift was received to establish the James P. Devere Fund and a scholarship will be awarded in that name on an annual basis. Brother Devere's profile was outlined in 1985, following his recognition as a Founders Club member.

Winners All

The 1988 Honor Roll of contrib-

utors lists the names of 6,521 loyal Phi Delta Theta brothers who contributed a total of \$492,478.39. Deducting single gifts of \$5,000 or more, this results in an average gift of \$58.53 per person.

PERCENT RESPONSE (Total # Solicited)

1. Maryland	15.92 (904)
2. Miami	15.52 (1095)
3. UCLA	12.65 (490)
4. Cincinnati	11.92 (872)
5. Purdue	11.82 (1040)
6. Tampa	11.26 (142)
7. Rochester	11.11 (27)
8. California	10.98 (510)
9. Northwestern	10.90 (807)
10. Lehigh	10.77 (492)

AVERAGE GIFT (# of Contributors)

1. Iowa	\$296.89 (46)
2. Minnesota	120.87 (62)
3. UCLA	103.11 (62)
4. Utah	97.07 (40)
5. Auburn	91.98 (53)
6. Emory	89.59 (69)
7. South Carolina	87.27 (11)
8. Missouri	86.29 (74)
9. Washington	85.68 (91)
10. Nebraska	85.59 (42)

(Ten or more gifts/chapter)

FUTURES FUND

The Foundation trustees announce the formation of the Futures Club to recognize those members and friends of the Fraternity who have made planned gifts. A planned gift is a contribution that is not immediately received, but rather a long-term commitment of a gift.

Planned gifts, such as bequests, trusts, life insurance policies, etc. offer tax advantages to the donor and a chance to make a greater gift than would be possible using cash.

The first list of Futures Fund members will appear in the next issue of *The Scroll*.

If you qualify for this club, please contact the president of the Foundation, Robert J. Miller, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056. If you desire more information on planned giving, your inquiry will receive prompt attention.

PHI DELTA THETA CLUB RECOGNITION FOUNDERS CLUB (17)

Donald E. Demkee
James P. Devere
David R. Fesler
James C. Holmes
Stephen W. Holmes
William R. Ireland, Sr.

Akron '60 (1982)
U.C.L.A. '41 (1984)
Minnesota '50 (1988)
Arizona '51 (1985)
North Carolina '79 (1985)
Auburn Univ. '45 (1988)

Elliott A. Johnson
F. Ross Johnson
Jack S. Kitchen
H. Laird McGregor
P. Nicholas McDaniel
Willis H. S. O'Dell

Chicago '27 (1988)
Manitoba '52 (1984)
Missouri '39 (1980)
Denison '51 (1987)
Westminster '43 (1987)
Iowa '40 (1973)

Marvin J. Perry
Maurice E. Shaffer
Ronald F. Walker
*John L. Ott
*Malcolm W. Myers
*Deceased

Maryland '53 (1988)
Dickinson '30 (1980)
Cincinnati '61 (1988)
Rollins '35 (1982)
Penn State '21 (1983)

ROBERT MORRISON ASSOCIATE (5)

James P. Burra
Ray L. Hunt

Cal St.-N'ridge '67 (1988)
S.M.U. '65 (1987)

Malcolm D. Jayred
S. Stanley Learned

U.C.L.A. '37 (1988)
Kansas '24 (1983)

Henry L. Turner, Jr.

Auburn Univ. '45 (1989)

JOHN MCMILLAN WILSON ASSOCIATE (11)

Fuller E. Callaway, Jr.
Kenneth F. Campbell
James M. Collins
Thomas D. Gholson

Georgia Tech '28 (1986)
Alberta '61 (1986)
S.M.U. '37 (1988)
T.C.U. '55 (1984)

J. Fred Green
Richmond F. Meyer
Douglas B. Milne
Mark C. Pope, III

Toronto '30 (1986)
Union '23 (1973)
Oregon '38 (1987)
North Carolina '45 (1986)

Otto W. Schatz
Watson E. Slabaugh
Barry B. Wright

Indiana '39 (1986)
Case '29 (1986)
Gettysburg '55 (1988)

JOHN WOLFE LINDLEY ASSOCIATE (81)

Howell E. Adams, Jr.
Roy S. Adams, Jr.
William A. Anderson, Jr.
Louis C. Bailey
Thomas L. Balding, M.D.
Gary M. Baugh
Robert J. Behnke
Henry L. Bowden
Inman Brandon
Milo M. Brisco
Paul H. Bryhill
Howard H. Carson
Allen T. Compton

Vanderbilt '53 (1985)
Lafayette '69 (1986)
Arkansas '61 (1988)
Oklahoma '43 (1987)
Ohio '56 (1984)
U. Washington '62 (1983)
U. Washington '43 (1984)
Emory '32 (1987)
Georgia '27 (1984)
Oklahoma '34 (1984)
North Carolina '46 (1989)
W. & J. '77 (1985)
Kansas '60 (1984)

John E. Davies
Thomas F. DeGroot
William R. DeLong
Robert S. Dinkel
Benjamin J. Docherty
John J. Dwyer
Carlton R. Fischer, M.D.
Ned N. Fleming
Robert W. Forker
Michael H. Frost
John W. Garside
James A. Gibbs
Henry M. Giudice

Alberta '58 (1986)
Kentucky '70 (1988)
Wisconsin '45 (1988)
Alberta '53 (1984)
Puget Sound '39 (1983)
DePauw '39 (1988)
Northwestern '65 (1986)
Pennsylvania '21 (1989)
Miami Univ. '45 (1988)
Northwestern '65 (1986)
Michigan State '62 (1988)
Oklahoma '57 (1984)
Cal-Berkeley '60 (1988)

William A. Goodwin
E. Clifford Gordon
Alan Green, Jr.
Joseph S. Guion
Lee G. Hall
Walter E. Havighurst
Jack B. Humphries
Donald F. Jabas
G. Paul Jones, Jr.
Donald S. Kennedy
Glade R. Kirkpatrick
Stephen J. Kleberg
Donald S. Koskinen

Iowa State '59 (1983)
Westminster '33 (1986)
Stanford '49 (1987)
U.C.L.A. '25 (1987)
DePauw '37 (1986)
Ohio Wesleyan '23 (1985)
Florida '50 (1987)
Lawrence '50 (1987)
Georgia Tech '52 (1988)
Butler '23 (1984)
Washington U. '29 (1988)
Texas Tech '69 (1982)
Lawrence '50 (1982)

A. B. Kurz
D. L. Lessard
Francis D. Lyon
John A. MacLeod
Paul N. McDaniel
Glenn E. McLachlan
Laurie R. Miller
Warren P. Miller
John D. Millett
David B. Morris
Arthur F. Mundt
Wm. Harmon Nickless
S. George Notaras
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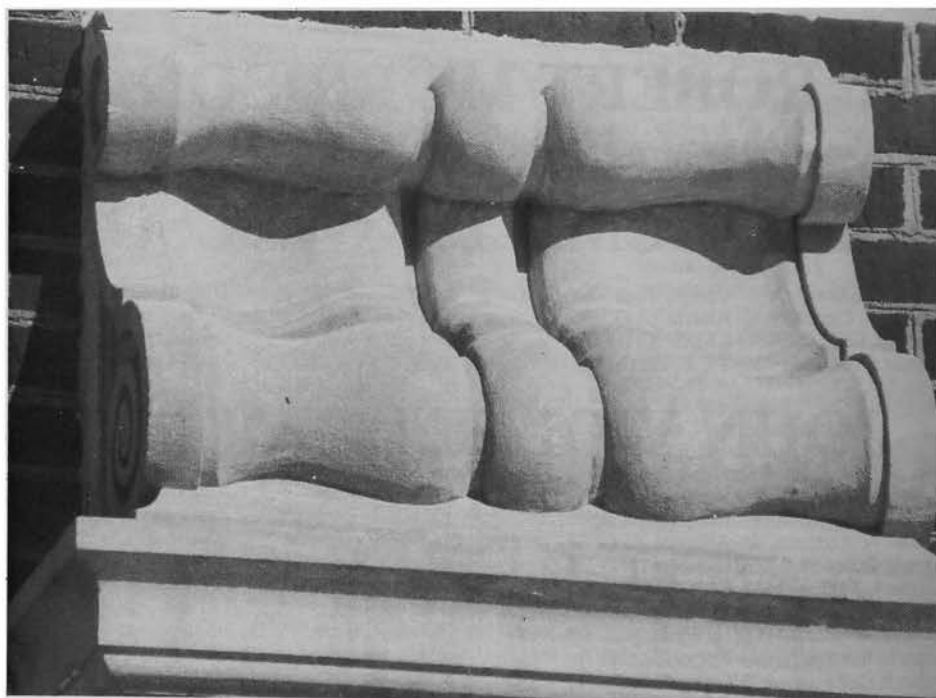
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Maryland '49 (1988)
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South Carolina '72 (1987)

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McGill '46 (1984)
Oregon State '38 (1984)
Penn State '38 (1989)
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Swarthmore '35 (1986)
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Florida '27 (1987)
Oklahoma '30 (1982)
Washburn '38 (1983)
New Mexico '64 (1988)
Oklahoma '69 (1988)
Miami Univ. '46 (1977)
Texas '40 (1984)



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 Toronto '56 (1986)
 Purdue '69 (1986)
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 Lehigh '52 (1984)
 Cornell '49 (1985)
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 Utah '75 (1987)
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 Whitman '48 (1987)
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New Mexico '50 (1986)
Miami Univ. '67 (1984)
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GHQ: A view of the west side of the Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters Building in Oxford highlights the architectural style of the building. Photo by Dennis Miller.



LAMP POST: One of the many attractive lamp posts decorates the front of the fraternity's general headquarters building in Oxford. Photo by Dennis Miller.

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Union '31 (1987)
Lehigh '58 (1986)
Purdue '38 (1987)
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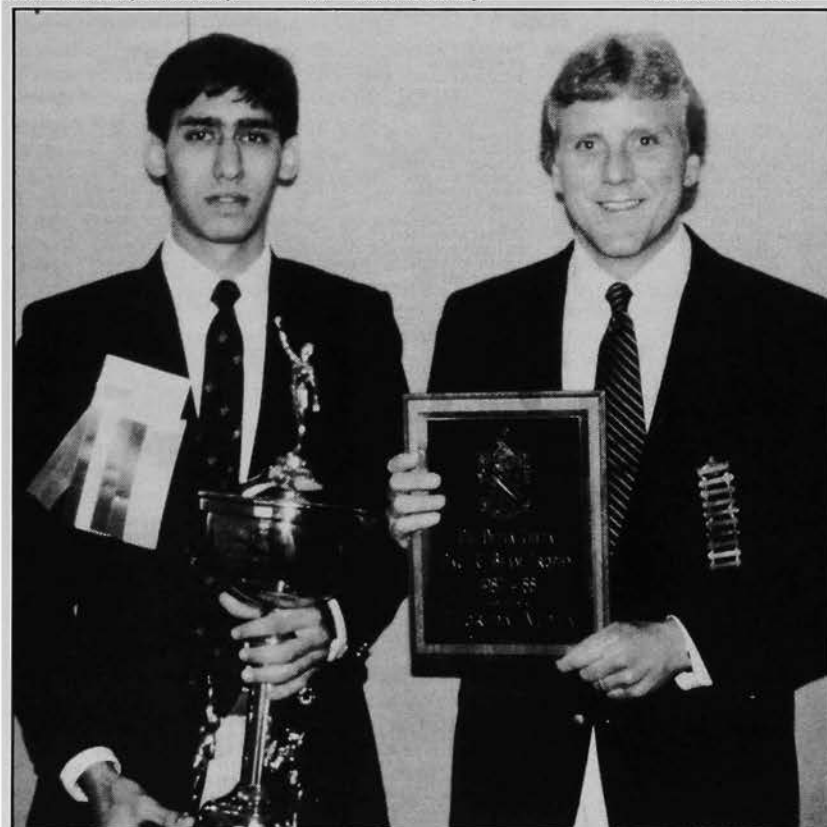
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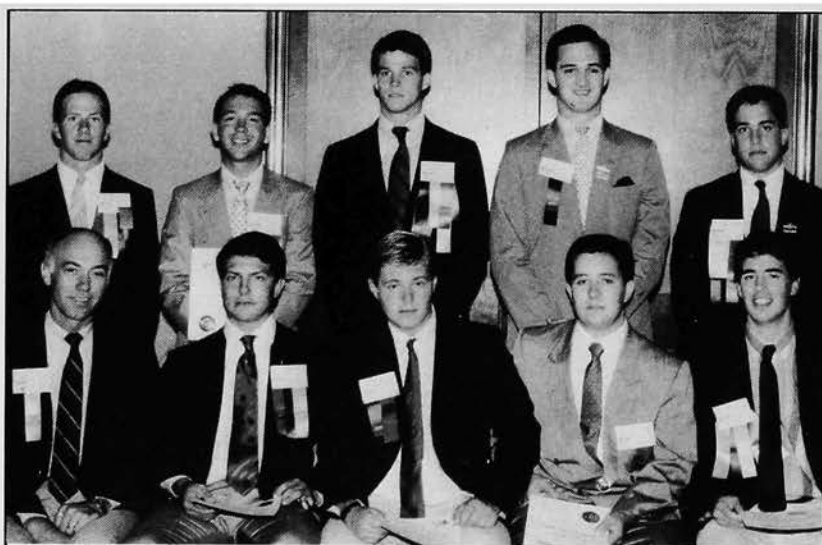
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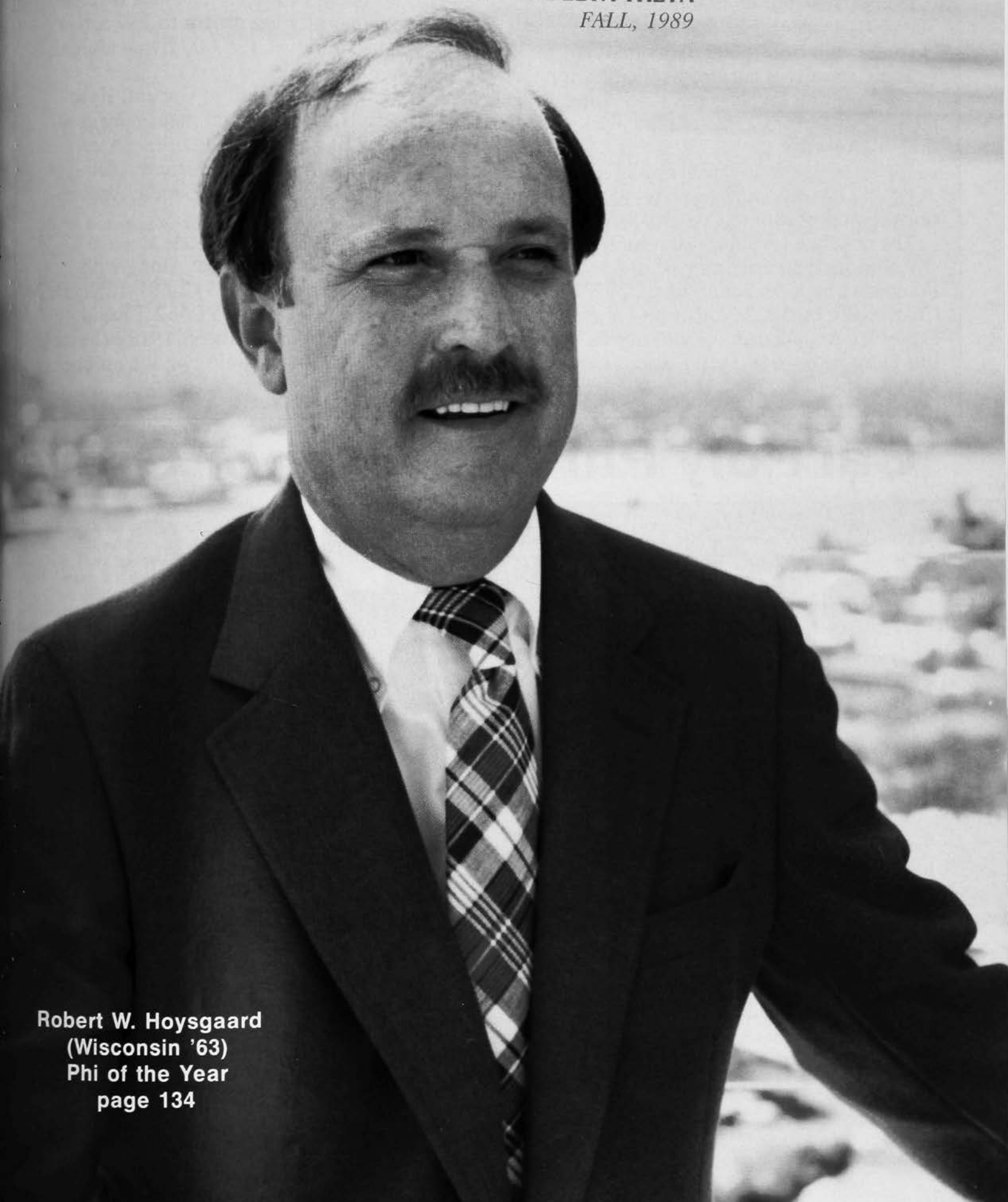
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Search Underway For Miller's Successor

Robert J. Miller will officially retire as Executive Vice President of Phi Delta Theta on June 30, 1991. Under his leadership during the past 36 years, the fraternity has grown to 170 active chapters with over 9,000 undergraduates and 75 alumni clubs with over 135,000 living alumni.

The fraternity is currently soliciting applications to fill this position.

This position involves the supervision of the general and professional staff at General Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio, all financial matters of the fraternity and the general management of the fraternity.

All interested individuals should submit a letter of application along with a current resume to JOHN POOLE, chairman of the search committee appointed by the General Council. Applications should be sent to Poole at 5517 Shadowbrook Dr., Raleigh, N.C. 27612.

The deadline for submission is Oct. 31, 1989.

Additional inquiries may be directed to any member of the search committee. Along with Poole they include: John Budak, 215 Wildwood Dr., Statesboro, GA 30458, 912-681-1252; Dr. Charles Wicks, 3222 Northwest Gumwood Dr., Corvallis, OR 97330, 503-753-3821; Brian Dunn, 22 Avon Road, New Rochelle, NY 10804, 212-309-3519 (office), 914-633-9117 (home); Bill Dean, Box 4648 Tech Station, Lubbock, TX 79409, 806-742-3641. Poole's phone number is 919-781-5442.

Cal Poly Phi Delts Honor Greve



HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Brothers at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, help Frank Greve (Stanford '18) celebrate his 95th birthday. Included are Ed Lopez ('90), Dave Sharp ('90), Bill Dees ('90), Franklin Burris ('91), Albert Roa ('90), Mark Azevedo ('90) and Richard Nicolas ('90). They presented a cardigan to Greve who also received a plaque and birthday cards from Cal Beta and a birthday wish from Stanford President Donald Kennedy. Greve was a rugby, track and basketball star at Stanford.



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BY WILLIAM R. RICHARDSON
Director of Alumni Services

Robert W. Hoysgaard (Wisconsin '63), President of the Ft. Lauderdale Area Alumni Club, has been selected to receive the Raymond L. Gardner Award as "Phi of the Year" for 1988. Monte C. Johnson (Kansas '59) has been named runner-up for the award.

The Gardner Award was established by the Seattle Alumni Club in honor of Raymond L. Gardner (Washington '18), who was a Seattle civic and business leader who served as chapter adviser for Washington Alpha, province president, and a 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.

"Never have I seen an alumni club like the one here in greater Broward County, Florida, presided over so dynamically by Brother Robert W. Hoysgaard year after year," writes Clem Bininger (Center '31), a Past President of the General Council.

Another member of the club, Jim Camp (Florida '51) wrote "To say that Bob Hoysgaard has been and is a positive force in igniting alumni interest in Phi Delta Theta in the greater Ft. Lauderdale area would be a masterful understatement. In the last several years attendance and



SURPRISE: Rusty Richardson (Tampa '80), director of alumni services for the fraternity, surprises Bob Hoysgaard (Wisconsin '63) by presenting him with the Raymond Gardner Award at the Founders Day dinner of the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club.

active participation in our local Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club has been largely due to the energetic leadership exhibited by Bob Hoysgaard."

Any Phi who has read *The Scroll* during the past few years, has certainly noticed the extensive coverage given to the activities of the Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Club. The reason for such continued coverage is the high number and wide variety of events sponsored by the club. Under Bob Hoysgaard's leadership, the club has grown into the most active alumni group in the entire Fraternity (230 members who pay \$35 a year club dues). Examples of these activities have included: monthly luncheons, the adoption of the Florida Ocean Sciences Institute (a program established to work with juvenile felons) as a long-term community service project, supporting a host of other local charities and community activities such as the Discovery Center and the Promenade (a festival type event that highlights local charities and civic activities). On top of all of these activities, the club, has also been able to sponsor a number of joint activities with alumni clubs from other fraternities and sororities.

Although it may be hard to imagine, Brother Hoysgaard's activities are certainly not limited to Phi Delta Theta. Bob is a member of both

University of Florida's Gator Club Alumni group and the University of Wisconsin's South Florida Alumni Club. Bob has been instrumental in helping to sponsor or co-sponsor several events to bring south Florida alumni together for the respective universities.

Among Brother Hoysgaard's numerous other involvements, he also finds time to serve as a board member of the City of Fort Lauderdale's Code Enforcement Board, The Ice Cream Club, Inc. (a retail ice cream chain currently with 17 stores), the North Coral Ridge Homeowner's Association where he is secretary, and a former board member of C.I.D., Inc., a group of 50 commercial/industrial realtors in Broward County where he is head of the grievance committee.

Hoysgaard is also a member of the Sports Development Task Force, Broward's Committee of 100, the private-sector affiliate of the Broward Economic Development Board in Fort Lauderdale. He also serves on the Advertising/Communications Task Force.

He is a committee member of the Big League World Series of Little League Baseball, Inc. This group sponsored the Big League World Series held in Fort Lauderdale for the 20th consecutive year in Au-

gust. He is past president of Diversified Business Associates, a social group of young businessmen in Broward County, and a past board member of the Greater Fort Lauderdale Touchdown Club, the Gateway Industrial Association (now Gateway Business Association) and the Executive Bay Condominium Association, Islamorada, Florida (Florida Keyes).

His religious affiliation is with the St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. As might be expected, Hoysgaard is involved in numerous professional and social organizations as well.

He is also a past president and a very active member of the Cardinal Gibbons School Dougout Club — a baseball booster club of parents.

Professionally, Brother Hoysgaard is a Vice President for Draper and Kramer of Florida, a subsidiary of Draper and Kramer, Incorporated, a prestigious, full service, national real estate firm founded in Chicago in 1893. The firm provides asset management, mortgage financing, brokerage, construction and development services to a broad array of clients.

Bob and his wife Penny have two children, a daughter who graduated from the University of Florida and is a member of Delta Gamma, and a son who is a graduate of Wake Forest and a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

"Penny and I have been married for over 25 years and we have two fantastic children who both graduated from college in four years," said Hoysgaard.

Monte C. Johnson

Monte C. Johnson has been a long-time supporter of both the Kansas Alpha chapter and the University of Kansas. He has served the university as Public Relations Director, Assistant Athletic Director, Academic Counselor, Business Manager, and most recently as Athletic Director.

Since stepping down from that position in 1987, Monte has been dedicating himself to a 2.5 million dollar fund-raising project for the new Kansas Alpha chapter house.



BUSINESS AND FAMILY: (top) Bob Hoysgaard, 1988 Raymond L. Gardner winner, stands in front of Draper and Kramer, his employee developed building where he offices in Fort Lauderdale. He is a vice president for Draper and Kramer of Florida, a subsidiary of Draper and Kramer, Incorporated, a prestigious, full service, national real estate firm founded in Chicago in 1893. (bottom) The Hoysgaard family consists of Bob, son Rob, daughter Jill and wife Penny.



Heineken Wins Stone Award

BY JAMES P. BURRA
(California State Northridge '67)
Province President Omicron South

Roger Wm. Heineken (Emporia State '78) is the 1988-89 recipient of the coveted Samuel V. Stone Chapter Adviser of the Year Award.

Roger is the 18th chapter adviser to receive the Stone Award which was established in 1968. He will travel to the 1990 Convention as a guest of the Fraternity to receive his award in person.

Roger was initiated by the Kansas Epsilon Chapter at Emporia State University in 1979 while a graduate



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student. He holds a bachelors degree in Fine Arts and has taken graduate courses in Student Personnel Administration and Counseling.

He was appointed chapter adviser in 1981 and works closely with Mu West Province President Oliver Samuel. Samuel writes "Roger has been a pillar of strength for Kansas Epsilon almost from the day he accepted the responsibility as chapter adviser. He has been most helpful in providing guidance and assistance to the chapter in practically all phases of their operation."

Roger began serving his college even as an undergraduate when he was elected an officer of the Memorial Union Activities Council, the programming body of the student union. Since that time he has served as a Director of the Memorial Union Corporation and is employed as the supervisor of public information at the Union.

His position, of course, keeps him in close contact with the Brothers of Kansas Epsilon and the student body as a whole. Being in daily touch with campus life helps him guide Kansas Epsilon to the excellence it has achieved.

The chapter's awards include Gold Stars in each of the years since 1984 and IFC scholarship awards since 1982. In addition, 1986 found Kansas Epsilon as the runner up for the Kansas City Trophy. "But more than awards, Roger's key work as Chapter Adviser is his close and constant work with the Brothers of Emporia. Roger has been able to get results and the Brothers respect his opinions and judgment," writes Dr. Richard Barlow, a past recipient of the Stone Adviser Award and an alumnus of Kansas Epsilon.

In addition to Phi Delta Theta, community activities are high on Roger's list. He has served as president of his county's historical society and director of a local school. He currently serves on the Emporium City Commission, an office to which he was recently elected. Roger's dedication to services reaches to other fraternities as well. The Executive Director of Delta Chi Fraternity,

Raymond Galbreth writes "Thank you for your letter of welcome and recommendation of Robert Potter as a potential adviser when Delta Chi establishes a colony at Emporia State — to be admired is your expression of interfraternity brotherhood."

An undergraduate of Kansas Epsilon, Shane Goldsmith says "— Roger is a 'total brother', he exemplifies and perpetuates Phi Delta Theta's founding principles more than anyone I know."

Roger's dedication has touched many Brothers, but has been appreciated by others as well. Gene and Lind Taylor, parents of four sons (all Phi Deltas), write "Not only do we feel that Roger has provided top quality leadership and guidance, but is also a good friend and counselor." Karen Wolfe, Greek Adviser at Lehigh University says "Roger is a strong advocate of the fraternal experience and the role 'fraternity' plays in a young man's development." With this kind of admiration, it is easy to see why Roger Heineken is the award recipient.

This year's award selection committee was chaired by Jim Burra (California State University, Northridge '67), Province President of Omicron South, and two prior award recipients, Dr. John Score (Southwestern '45) adviser at Texas Gamma and Ralph Thompson (Eastern KY '69) adviser at Kentucky Theta.

Special Commendation goes to the following excellent advisers: Roy Anderson, Texas Kappa, University of Texas-Arlington, eight and one-half years; James L. Bjorkman, Illinois Delta Zeta, Knox College, six and one-half years; Booth Malone, Alabama Beta, Auburn University, four years; Robert Pierce, Michigan Epsilon, Northwood Institute, five years and Max Shilstone, Texas Beta, University of Texas-Austin, four years. The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta owe these men, and the many other chapter advisers, their gratitude for the hours of time and dedication they have given our Fraternity. ■

Wichita Phi Emerges As Top Writer-Producer

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BY JOHN FREEMAN

Dean Hargrove's (Wichita State '60) resume might read like a quick flip through the pages of *TV Guide*.



HARGROVE

Matlock creator, writer, executive producer;
Perry Mason executive producer;
Columbo writer and producer;
Return to Mayberry executive producer.

The list could go on and on. Not bad credentials for a former political science student who got his start writing and directing WSU Hippodrome skits in the late 1950s.

Hargrove, a 1960 graduate, is one of the country's top television writer-producers. After putting in almost 10 years at Universal Studios in the 60s and 70s; then two years as president of Henry (The Fonz) Winkler's production company; he's now at Viacom, another Hollywood studio.

"It's a very big and very rich company," Hargrove says. "Viacom owns MTV and Showtime and The Movie Channel...It's a very big syndication outfit."

Hargrove, 51, keeps good company at Viacom. His partner is Fred Silverman, who at one time or another has run NBC, CBS and ABC. A current project for the two executive producers is a pilot for NBC, with Hal Halbrook cast as the lead.

But big-name stars have become almost run-of-the-mill with Hargrove. "We've had very good luck with our casting," he explains.

After selling his first professional script (a western for *Maverick* in

1962), the 22-year-old Hargrove became a staff writer for the *Bob Newhart Show*. Then he penned 14 or 15 episodes of *The Man From U.N.C.L.E.* back when TV was making the transition from black-and-white to color.

Hargrove later produced two other blockbusters: *McCloud*, with Dennis Weaver; and *Columbo*, starring Peter Falk. Tuesday night's *Matlock* on NBC, featuring Andy Griffith as an attorney, is one of his more recent projects.

"Silverman and I also are preparing a two-hour movie with Charles Bronson on HBO," Hargrove says.

And then there's a new CBS series scheduled to premiere Sept. 29, *Jake and the Fat Man*, with William Conrad from the 1970s show *Cannon*.

And a series of two-hour comedy/melodramas, *Father Dowling*, where Tom Bosley plays a priest/sleuth.

And still more episodes of *Perry Mason*.

How does he find time to do it all?

"I work very long hours," Hargrove says, laughing. "We've been very successful for the past two years. Our staff has all been highly rated and we've sold series, so we are not complaining. But it does take a lot of time. I put in six- or seven-day weeks and I work until 9 or 10 o'clock every night."

His various productions often involve travel. The *Perry Mason* episodes were filmed in Toronto, Vancouver, Denver and Colorado Springs. The two-hour opener for *Matlock* this fall — "Matlock Goes to London" — was shot on location.

Hargrove's hard work undoubtedly has paid off. His *Return to Mayberry* movie, which reunited the original *Andy Griffith Show* cast, ranked as the top TV movie for the 1985-86 season. A *Perry Mason* episode came in second.

His one break from writing and producing comes on the weekend. "Every Saturday I play a marathon tennis game," he says. "I play about five hours worth of doubles."

Being both a writer and producer is something Hargrove always wanted to do. While at WSU, he incorporated short films — a new venture — into the spring Hippodrome skits.

Being responsible for all aspects of a show is one distinction that separates his work from his film counterparts.

"Television is a producer's medium," Hargrove explains, "whereas film is a director's medium." In television, the producer oversees casting, development of the script, selection of music, editing, hiring of the director and final approval of the picture.

Concerning the future of television, Hargrove is philosophical. "The network's marketplace is eroding with all of the various alternative forms of programming, from cable to video cassettes," he says. "But I think there will always be commercial networks."

He also knows that viewers' wants change from time to time and are somewhat cyclical in nature. He remembers three years ago when an ABC executive proclaimed, "Comedy is dead."

"Then NBC put on the *Bill Cosby Show* and all of a sudden there were 30-some comedies on the air."

Although Hargrove has no relatives in Wichita to draw him back (it's been 10 or 12 years since he's been to Wichita), he regrets not being able to attend a recent reunion with his Phi Delta Theta fraternity buddies. "Unfortunately I was out of the country, or I would've been there...I'd like to come back and see the school."

Hargrove is married to an actress, Brenda Scott, and they live in the Brentwood area of Los Angeles. ■

He Always Wanted To Do Sports

Gary Bender (Wichita State '63), one of ABC-TV's top sportscasters, will always be grateful to Wichita State for the early opportunities it gave him to practice his trade. He spent 12 years with CBS before joining ABC.

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BY KEVIN BUMGARNER

Someday, Gary Bender (Wichita State '62) hopes he can get together with his fraternity brothers at Phi Delta Theta and reminisce.

"Boy, it's amazing that any of us ever amounted to anything," Bender says over the phone from his home in Scottsdale, AZ. He lives there with his wife, Linda, and two sons, Trey and Brett.

A 1962 University of Wichita graduate in liberal arts, Bender is now a broadcaster for ABC Sports. Prior to accepting a job with ABC in June 1987, Bender had been on the air for 12 years with CBS. His commentary has brought millions of viewers some of the NFL's and NCAA's most memorable games.

Certainly Bender has amounted to something.

And his success must be especially rewarding to him, because he never wanted to be anything but a sportscaster. "Even from my farm days in Western Kansas, I knew that's what I wanted."

He would practice broadcasting imaginary games as he plowed fields on his dad's farm. He would even sing the national anthem. At night, Bender would review box scores from real games so he could always update his imaginary contests the next day.

After graduating from high school in Ulysses, KS, Bender accepted a football scholarship to The University of Wichita.

He says the turning point of his college days came when a shoulder injury forced him off the field and into the booth. He announced

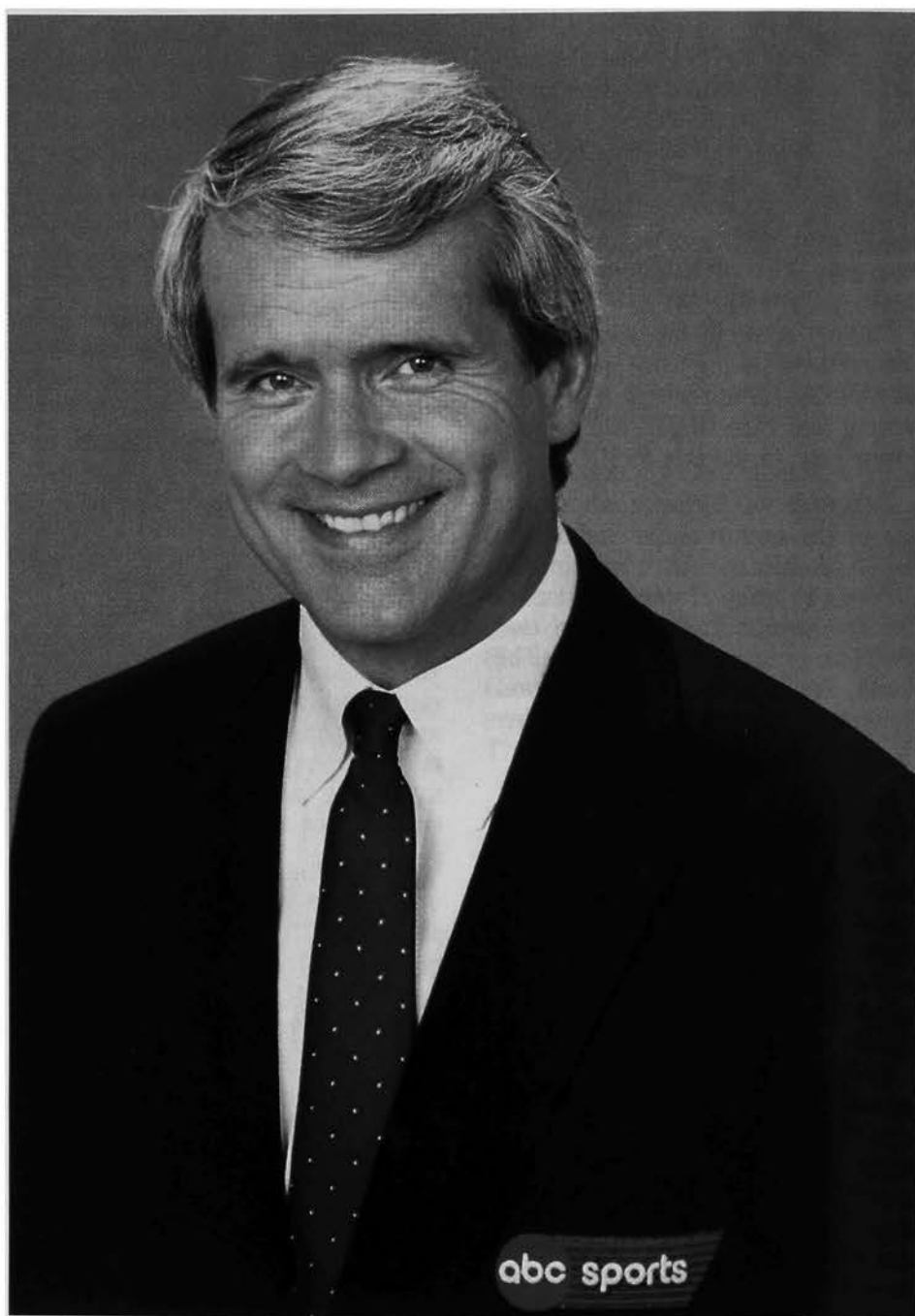
Shocker football and basketball games over KMUW after he dropped off the football team.

To this day, Bender says, some of his closest firends are those men who were in his fraternity. "We got very involved in Hippodrome," he recalls. "I can still remember all the

work that went into it. We were some of the first to film some of it."

Bender says he'll always be grateful that he didn't get lost in the shuffle at Wichita U.

"The biggest problem I see today is opportunity," Bender says. "WU gave me the opportunity to grow. I



went out a lot different than I went in."

Bender continued his education at the University of Kansas, earning an MA in radio-television-film in the fall of 1964.

From there, he launched his professional career at KWBW, a one-kilowatt AM radio station in Hutchinson. He spent three years in Topeka at WIBW and six years in Wisconsin before being offered his first chance to work on the network level.

He had sought work on a national network earlier. And in the back of his mind as he entered his mid-30s, was something an associate had told him: that if he didn't have a network job by age 35, he wouldn't make it at all.

"When I least expected it," Bender continues, "I got a call from someone I had never met, who said he had heard I might be network material. A week later, I got the job."

He was to discover that the stranger who called was an agent having lunch with a CBS official in a New York City delicatessen. During their lunch, someone who had heard Bender broadcast Big 10 games suggested him for the job.

"The moral of the story?" concludes Bender. "Sit in a delicatessen in New York City and you'll get all the jobs." That's about as much sense as Bender can make of his sudden jump as voice of the Big 10 to a voice of the NFL.

Bender recognizes that his time with CBS was a "great" experience.

He got to watch Roger Staubach throw a desperation pass in the end zone as time ran out — to beat the Minnesota Vikings. The play is one of the all-time greats in NFL history, and has been renamed the *Hail Mary* pass.

Bender was awed by Bear Bryant, now deceased, when he got the chance to meet the Alabama football legend. "I couldn't understand a word he said," Bender says of Bryant. "He had that Southern drawl, and swallowed his words. But just his presence..."

Bender met and worked with Bobby Knight, the flamboyant basketball coach at the University of Indiana. And he'll never forget the time that John Thompson, the iron-fisted ruler of Georgetown basketball, gave him special permission to attend a practice session (under the conditions that Bender couldn't move or speak until spoken to).

Bender still cherishes special relationships with John Madden, ex-football coach of the Oakland Raiders, and former Kansas City Chiefs' coach Hank Stram; both of whom are now fellow sportscasters. UCLA football coach Terry Donahue remains one of his closest friends and Bender also is close to the former Dallas Cowboys' head football coach, Tom Landry.

Bender's survived 27 years in the field of sports broadcasting. His face has become a familiar one to the viewing public. But Bender says he doesn't get personal gratification from having become a public figure. He tries to keep his role as a sportscaster — as well as the importance of the sports world — in proper perspective.

"I like meeting people, whether it's Sparky Anderson (coach of the Detroit Tigers) or Mark Spitz (gold-medal Olympic swimmer). I really enjoy just being there. That's probably what has sustained me."

And the fact remains that millions of people *do* get great enjoyment following sports and *do* care about who wins the Super Bowl. Knowing that, Bender continues to work hard for each telecast. He's on the air about 40 to 45 times a year.

But airtime represents just the visible portion of his work. To prepare for broadcasting a football game, for example, Bender spends an average of 20 hours per game gathering background information on the teams, players and coaches.

He uses only about 10 percent of his research for any given game. But he never slacks off. "You don't know *which* 10 percent you'll need," he explains.

Bender is yet to be totally content with any game or event he has broadcast. On the other hand, he has no aspirations to be *No. 1*, "whatever that is," he says. What is important to him is viewer appreciation. He seeks what he feels Al Michaels and Howard Cosell have achieved — a box seat in the minds of sports fans.

"I still believe I haven't had my time yet," Bender says, with not even the slightest hint of envy. "That's my challenge... to do something that people will remember me for."

His chance for an immortal moment might come from an episode of *Wide World of Sports*, or maybe from an Olympics telecast. On ABC, he will be covering everything from baseball games around the country to swimming in California to the Little League World Series in Pennsylvania.

Which brings up the only aspect of his job he *doesn't* like: traveling.

"It takes an enormous amount of stamina to do my job," Bender says. "I need my family to reinforce me. I need to return to the cocoon."

He remains close to his father, Herb, and his stepmother, Maxine; as well as his three brothers — although he is several hundred miles from all of them. His mother, Dolores, died in 1985.

It's been more than two years since Bender has been back to Wichita. He and wife, Linda (also a WSU graduate), guard their personal time jealously. So, like the moment he seeks that will immortalize his name, the opportunity to talk with all his fraternity brothers remains somewhere in the future.

In the meantime, he'll continue making sports live for millions of appreciative fans gathered around the small screen. And maybe some of his Phi Delta brothers will be watching on that special day when Gary Bender coins a phrase that will go down in the annals of great sports moments... forever. ■

★ ★ THE CHAPTER GRAND ★ ★

Names in The Chapter Grand are listed in alphabetical order by name of school where chapter is located. Date and place of death are given if known.

Arizona

SAM CARUSO ('53), 57, died in August, 1987 in Phoenix.

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JOHN W. HUFFMAN ('24), 85, died April 16 in Tucson.

Bowling Green

DAVID C. SMITH ('52), 59, died March 20 in Charleston, WV.

Brown

NELSON H. MUNSON ('30), 84, died Jan. 18 in Walnut Creek, CA.

Butler

DR. WILLIAM BINA JOHNSON, JR. ('38), 69, died Jan. 18 in Montville, NJ. He was a physicist and nuclear industry pioneer. He was president of William B. Johnson & Associates, Inc., in Montville, a company that designs and manufactures radiation detection equipment. He worked on the Manhattan project during World War II. He had recently been elected a fellow in the Health Physics Society. He was a U.S. delegate to the International Radiation Protection Association World Congress on several occasions.



JOHNSON

ROLLIN M. DAVIS ('25), 85, died Oct. 13, 1988 in Derrfield Beach, FL. Survivors include a Phi son, John A. (Cincinnati '61).

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THOMAS E. JASPER ('50), 61, died March 27 in Sarasota, FL.

Case Western Reserve

JAMES E. PIERCE ('29), 81 died April 3 in Clearwater, FL. Survivors include a Phi son, Robert J. (DePauw '63).

Centre

JOSEPH KING ('33), 78, died April 4 in Palm Harbor, FL.

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R. GERALD MCMURTRY ('29), 82, died Oct. 29, 1988 in Fort Wayne, IN. He is recognized as one of the best known authorities on Lincoln and Lincolniana. He was born in Elizabethtown, Hardin County, Kentucky, and was reared in the Lincoln country of Kentucky. His early home was located on land in Elizabethtown where Lincoln's stepmother, Sarah Bush Johnston, resided in 1819 when she married Thomas Lincoln. After his graduation from Centre College, in Danville, Kentucky, he became librarian for the Lincoln National Life Foundation and in 1937 was made Director of the Department of Lincolniana of Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee, which position he held until his death. He has been instrumental in building one of the finest Lincoln collections in America at the University. In addition to books and pamphlets he has written many articles for historical journals and periodicals and was an editor of the Lincoln Herald, a quarterly magazine devoted to Lincolniana.



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Colgate

ARTHUR N. SKEELS, JR. ('59), 53, died Sept. 21, 1988 in Mendham, NJ.

Colorado State

SIDNEY A. JEFFERSON ('91), 20, died April 27 in Ft. Collins, CO. A second-year art major and building manager at the Lory Student Center, Jefferson was found dead in his apartment by one of his roommates. He apparently died of a self-inflicted gun-shot wound.

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VERNON R. GATLEY ('26), 85, died March 27 in Grand Junction, CO. He was a Grand Junction resident for 18 years and an attorney for more than 50 years. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

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HENRY R. SCHMID ('29), 85, died March 12 in Longmont, CO.

Columbia

COL. SAMUEL V. CONSTANT ('16) died April 9 in Alexandria, VA.

Cornell

PHILO D. ATWOOD ('25), 85, died May 31, 1988 in Wilmington, DE.

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JAMES C. KEENEY ('49), 66, died Jan. 27 in Ocala, FL. Survivors include a Phi brother, Floyd W. (Cornell '68).

Dartmouth

DR. JOSEPH R. BENNETT ('32), 78, died Dec. 27, 1988 in Lake Forest, IL. He began private practice after World War II in Lake Forest and joined the staff of Lake Forest Hospital. He served as president of the medical staff from 1954 to 1955. He had entered the Army Medical Corps in 1942 and served in the South Pacific with the 13th General Hospital unit.

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RALPH SETHNESS ('38), 73, died March 19 in Belleair Beach, FL. He had been a partner in the Anderson & Sethness, Inc. independent insurance agency in Fort Lauderdale, FL since 1952. He first visited Fort Lauderdale during World War II when he was sent there for pilot training by the Navy. He returned there after receiving a medical discharge from the Navy. He was active in many social and civic organizations. Survivors include two Phi cousins, Charles H. Sethness, Jr. (Illinois '32) and Edward D. Sethness (Illinois '39).

Denison

HAROLD F. WILEY ('35), 75, died March 2 in Altadena, CA.

Dickinson

DAVID E. DETWEILER ('33), 76, died Dec. 13, 1988 in Middletown, PA.

Drake

DAVID C. HARVEY ('74), 36, died Dec. 8, 1988 in Des Moines, IA.

Duke

LYLE M. ALLEN, JR. ('44), 66, died March 9 in Chapel Hill, NC.

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WILLIAM F. MILLER ('49), 62, died June 10, 1988 in Canfield, OH. Survivors include a Phi

brother, John H. (Duke '54) and a Phi nephew, Hugh E. Reams, Jr. (Denison '74).

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L. PARKER NAUDAIN ('38), 74, died March 14 in Haddonfield, NJ.

Florida

RICHARD E. COLE ('55), 56, died April 19 in Fort Lauderdale, FL. He came to the Fort Lauderdale area from Tampa in 1962 and was an independent architect. He had been a flight instructor with the U.S. Marine Corps.

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DR. THEODORE J. GRABLE ('38), 73, died April 11 in Ashville, NC. Survivors include a Phi brother, Joe F. (Florida '39).

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WILLIAM G. NORWOOD ('55), 58, died March 1 in Miami. He was one of Florida's most prominent maritime lawyers. He has practiced in Miami since 1959 and had retired in September, 1988. In 1984, the city of Palm Beach hired him when the Mercedes, a 492-ton Venezuelan freighter, rammed into a city resident's sea wall. He represented Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines and Western Cruise Lines, a Los Angeles-based company, in liability suits.

Franklin

JOSEPH H. KENNY ('31), 80, died Dec. 2, 1988 in Brownstown, IN. Survivors include two Phi brothers, Kendrick E. (Franklin '27) and Glendower F. (Franklin '33), and a Phi nephew, John S. Kenny (Franklin '60).

Gettysburg

WALDO E. GENTZLER ('25), 85, died March 6 in York, PA.

Georgia

MAJ. GEN. ALBERT B. JONES ('38), 72, died March 18 in Athens, GA. He was assistant to the president at the University of Georgia from 1968 until his retirement in 1985. He was a member of the Georgia State Bar and was officially qualified to practice before the Georgia Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court. He was a veteran of World War II, having served as an officer on active duty with armored divisions in the U.S. and in Europe. From the late 1940s to 1961 he was assistant to the Dean of Faculties at Georgia and from 1961 to 1965 he served as resident member in Washington of the General Staff Committee on Army Reserve Policy. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for this service. He was a former adviser to the Phi Delt chapter at UGA. Survivors include a Phi brother, Boisfeuillet (Emory '34), a Phi son, Albert B., Jr. (Georgia '66), and two Phi nephews, Richard L. Jordan, Jr. (Georgia Tech '62) and W. Hamilton Jordan (Georgia '66).



JONES

ROY E. JACKSON ('34), 77, died Jan. 12 in Aberdeen, MD. He was a proof director at Jefferson Proving Ground and Aberdeen Proving Ground, retiring in 1971. He was also director of climatic facilities, APG.

Hanover

EDMUND W. GIFFORD ('28), 82, died Feb. 28 in Naples, FL. Survivors include a Phi brother, William C. (Illinois '33).

Illinois

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Iowa

ROY BENDER EDDY ('23), 89, died March 30 in Des Moines, IA. He had lived in Des Moines since 1916, retiring as an attorney for Ohio Casualty Insurance Company several years ago. He had been a regular participant in all of the Des Moines alumni group activities. While working on a law degree at Drake, he became a member of a local fraternity (Tau Psi) that unsuccessfully petitioned Phi Delta Theta for affiliation. About 27 years ago he helped in the successful petition and affiliation of a local chapter (Phi Delta Theta) that is now Iowa Delta. Survivors include a Phi son, O. Robert (Iowa State '40), and three Phi grandsons, Steven W. (Iowa State '68), Donald N. (Iowa State '73) and Robert R. (Drake '72).



EDDY

GORDON K. HAWK ('43), 67, died Nov. 29, 1988 in Cherokee Village, AR.

ROBERT J. SPAYDE ('41), 70, died April 30, 1988 in Oakaloosa, IA. Survivors include a Phi cousin, William P. Hall (Montana '41).

Iowa State

ROBERT M. BROMS ('46), 63, died Dec. 16, 1988 in Northbrook, IL. Survivors include a Phi brother, John D. (Iowa '53).

JOHN W. HEGGEN ('42), 69, died April 18 in Corvallis, OR.

FRANZ J. SWOBODA ('33), 80, died April 12 in Omaha, NE.

Iowa Wesleyan

CLIFFORD H. BUCK ('22), 88, died Feb. 8 in Carbondale, CA. He was a longtime resident of Denver, where he became a division manager for Wilson Sporting Goods in 1932. He was an amateur sports administrator for over 30 years. He served with both the Rocky Mountain Amateur Athletic Union and the national AAU, and was president of the USOC from 1969 to 1973. He resigned as USOC president in 1973 and began promoting Denver as a site for the 1976 Winter Games. But Colorado voters defeated a state-wide referendum to fund the Games. Survivors include a Phi brother-in-law, William Hileman (Iowa Wesleyan '15).



BUCK

EDWARD R. CALLENDER, JR. ('28), 83, died May 14 in Kansas City, KS. He was the former owner of the E. R. Callender Printing Co. (1935-1988). He was past president and a former board member of the Kansas City, KS, Chamber of Commerce. He was also active in the Rotary Club and professional printing organizations. He was a member of the Kansas National Guard and the Citizens Navy League along with being active on the boards of the Girl Scouts and United Way.

Kansas

HAROLD C. HOGUE ('42), 68, died Nov. 28, 1988 in Shawnee Mission, KS.

Kansas State

NORRIS E. JOLLY ('34), 76, died May 22,

1988 in Louisville, KY.

HAROLD H. PARK ('48), 61, died June 15, 1988 in Richmond, KY. Survivors include a Phi son, Bradley S. (Eastern Kentucky '72) and a Phi brother-in-law, Robert F. Scott, Jr. (Kentucky '58).

Knox

RALPH P. BAXTER ('18), 95, died March 20 in Phoenix, AZ.

LESTER L. BJORKMAN ('24), 86, died March 22 in Pompano Beach, FL. He was associated with Lagmarcino-Grupe Fruit Co. in Galesburg, IL for over 30 years where he was the general manager. He was also a local Rotarian. Survivors include a Phi son, James LaFayette Bjorkman (Knox '57).

PAUL H. BRIGGS ('31), 81, died March 17 in Galesburg, IL. Survivors include a Phi grandson, Judson W. Briggs, IV (Iowa State '84).

WILLIAM R. GERAGHTY ('38), 74, died Dec. 20, 1988 in Lake Bluff, IL.

Lawrence

GERALD L. HALL ('47), 63, died April 4 in Rolling Meadows, IL.

MIT

WILLIAM H. SPAHR ('30), 81, died March 30 in Smithtown, NY. He was employed by Metropolitan Life for more than 40 years. At the time of his retirement in 1973, he was director of the budget and cost department at the company's home office in New York City. He was active in civic affairs and served in both World War II and the Korean Conflict in the USAF. He retired in 1968 as a lieutenant colonel.

Miami-Ohio

RAYMOND H. KELLEY ('38), 73, died Jan. 21 in Bradenton, FL. He had been a service manager for Ohio Transmission and Pump in Columbus, OH, a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps and served in the U.S. Air Force Reserve for 14 years.

R. KIRK MEE, JR. ('33), 77, died April 16 in Oxford, OH. Prior to managing the family farms in Milford Township, he was employed by the Ohio State Highway Department. He was a board member of the First National Bank of Southwestern Ohio and also served as a member of the Molyneux Foundation committee. He was very active in local civic activities, including service as president of the school board.

WALTER D. PROPER ('37), 73, died May 8, 1988 in Manteca, CA.

RUFUS D. SHORT ('24), 89, died April 7 in Columbus, OH.

Michigan

RUSSELL C. BARNES ('20), 91, died Jan. 10 in Birmingham, MI.

RAYMOND J. WACHTER ('29), 81, died Sept. 29, 1988 in Enumclaw, WA. Survivors include a Phi son, Raymond D. (MIT '53).

Minnesota

CRAIG K. ANDERSON ('68), 42, died Dec. 4, 1988 in Detroit Lakes, MN.

DONALD P. POBOISK ('51), 62, died March 17 in York Harbor, ME.

Mississippi

LEE VIRDEN HAMBERLIN ('57), 53, died March 24 in Memphis, TN. He had been an attorney in Senatobia and Hernando (TN). He was a former DeSoto County attorney as well. He was a member of the local and state bar and a former pilot for the Mississippi National Guard.

North Carolina

VERNON J. HARWARD, JR. ('43), 66, died April 16 in Arlington, MA. He taught English literature at Smith College for 26 years. He was also former chairman of the English department there. He previously taught at City College, New York City. Survivors include a Phi cousin, James B. Harward (Florida '46).

North Dakota

FRANK O. ROBERTSON ('27), 84, died Jan. 16 in Rancho Mirage, CA.

Northwestern

PAUL A. BAUMGART ('41), 68, died in May, 1988 in Pebble Beach, CA. Survivors include a Phi brother, H. Guenther Baumgart (Chicago '37).

JOHN R. LINDQUIST ('43), 67, died April 28 in Deerfield, IL. Survivors include a Phi brother-in-law, Lloyd Ralph Mueller (Northwestern '50).

WILLIAM C. MCMAHON ('31), 80, died April 8 in Fort Wayne, IN. He founded and co-owned McMahon Paper Co. and was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Russell J. Cook (Northwestern '46).

ERIC NEUMEISTER ('29), 83, died Dec. 14, 1988 in Rye, NY.

Ohio

ROBERT W. BURNETT ('53), 57, died March 7 in Glen Cove, NY.

RALPH E. KNIGHT ('62), 49, died March 14 in Daytona Beach, FL. He died following a plane crash in which he survived eight hours in a Florida swamp. He was president of three Children's Bootery stores in the Daytona Beach area. Survivors include a Phi brother, Charles H. (Ohio '70) and a Phi brother-in-law, Stephen L. Held (Penn State '78).

DONALD E. KREIS ('53), 58, died April 8 in Sarasota, FL. He was a stockbroker for Shearson-Lehman & Hutton of Sarasota. He was an Army veteran, serving as a reserve commissioned officer and first lieutenant.

LEE DANIEL SIMS ('69), 43, died March 18 in Whitehall, OH. He was an agent for Farmer's Group Insurance in Whitehall.

Ohio Wesleyan

ROBERT M. BRINK ('55), 56, died March 16 in Delaware, OH.

ROBERT E. HOYT ('40), 73, died Feb. 9 in Brecksville, OH.

KENNETH E. HUDSON ('25), 84, died March 31, 1988 in St. Louis.

Purdue

J. LEWIS (LOU) BROCK ('40), 71, died in mid-May in Stafford, KS. He was a running back with the Don Hutson-led Green Bay Packers of the early 1940s and a 1982 electee to the Packers' Hall of Fame. He was a three-year letterman as a back at Purdue (1937-39). He got off an 85-yard punt against Ohio State in 1938 that remains the school record.



BROCK

FRANK C. MILLER ('25), 86, died Feb. 15

in Indianapolis. A salesman, he last worked in the appliance department at the former Blocks, retiring in 1968. Before that, he worked in the appliance department at Ayres.

Oklahoma

T. LEVERETT EDWARDS ('26), 87, died April 1 in Fort Worth, TX. Survivors include two Phi brothers, **Donald A.** (Oklahoma '33) and **John C.** (Oklahoma '34).

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ROBERT B. HILDT ('32), 78, died Oct. 28, 1988 in Camarillo, CA.

Oregon State

FRED M. HENSHAW ('20), 93, died Nov. 9, 1988 in Friday Harbor, WA.

Richmond

BENJAMIN L. CAMPBELL ('38), 75, died Sept. 18, 1988 in Petersburg, VA.

South Dakota

WILLIAM C. BEERS ('43), 67, died April 16 in Fresno, CA.

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HANS H. HOMEYER ('38), 73, died July 30, 1988 in Minneapolis, MN.

SMU

WILLIAM ROBERT HAUGHTON ('46), 63, died March 15 in Dallas. He was the former president and part-owner of Coastal Plains, Inc., a real estate company. He was involved in the conservative wing of the pledging Dallas County Republican Party in the early 1960s. He served in the Marines in the Korean Conflict and lost his left leg in battle. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Frank B.** (SMU '49).

Stanford

HARRY W. BOOTH, JR. ('34), 76, died Dec. 13, 1988 in Rancho Santa Fe, CA.

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ELYSTUS L. HAYES ('16) died March 16 in San Francisco.

Swarthmore

CARL D. PRATT ('18), 92, died Feb. 25 in Bethlehem, PA.

Syracuse

ROBERT J. DUNLOP ('24), 86, died March 1 in Hyannis, MI. Survivors include a Phi brother, **George Brownell** (Syracuse '31) and a Phi nephew, **Harold S. Dunlop, Jr.** (LSU '46).

Texas-Austin

ALEXANDER POPE, JR. ('35), 75, died Nov. 15, 1988 in Austin, TX.

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WILBUR L. SMITHER ('25), 85, died April 7 in Huntsville, TX. He was a long time business and civic leader of Huntsville, interested in ranching, farming and land development. He was a partner in Smithers Grocery Company and former president and chairman of the board at Huntsville Savings & Loan. He was a former member of the local city council. Survivors include a Phi nephew, **Robert B. Smither, Jr.** (Texas-Austin '59).

Texas Tech

R. H. FULTON ('31), 82, died June 20 in Lubbock, TX. He began his career in the pipeline construction industry in 1927 and later formed R. H. Fulton Pipeline Contractor. He was regarded as the nation's largest domestic pipeline contractor by 1955. He retired in 1972. He was active in ranching and land development in Amarillo and Lubbock, and oil and gas exploration and banking were some of his other investments. He purchased Plains National Bank of Lubbock in 1958, where he served as board chairman until 1971 and as director until the sale of the bank in 1988. Survivors include a Phi son, **Joe Kirk** (Texas Tech '54).

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CHARLES H. LULLING, III ('56), 60, died May 1 in Topeka, KS. He was a former Silver Key Club member who was initiated into Phi

Delta Theta and served in both the Korean Conflict and Vietnam. He was a sales representative for the Hobart Corporation in Troy, OH and had recently been promoted to regional director.

Tulane

HENRY FRELLSEN PAGE ('49), 63, died Nov. 27, 1988 in Metairie, LA.

Union

ELMER S. BARTLETT ('29), 81, died April 26 in Marion, IN.

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PHILIP H. LUSTIG, II ('40), 71, died Sept. 30, 1988 in Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands.

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JOHN FRANCIS ROONEY ('56), 54, died Sept. 21, 1988 in Bay Village, OH.

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GORDON E. THORNTON ('37), 74, died Feb. 7 in Schenectady, NY.

University of South Florida

DANIEL B. PARZENTAY ('84), 22, died April 20 in Tampa as a result of a motorcycle accident. He was initiated in 1984 and held the position of chaplain for one year in the chapter.

Utah

JOSPEH R. LARSEN ('48), 61, died Feb. 17 in Champaign, IL. He had been director of the Division of Rehabilitation Education Services at the University of Illinois. He had been a UI faculty member since 1963. He had been a professor in the entomology department and director of the School of Life Sciences before his rehabilitation position. In 1987 he was inducted into the National Hall of Fame for Persons with Disabilities. He belonged to several professional organizations.

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KENNETH C. ROBERTSON ('31), 79, died April 3 in Walnut Creek, CA.

Vanderbilt

EARL V. CATOE ('31), 79, died Aug. 16, 1988 in Webb, MS. He had been mayor of Webb from 1958 to 1969. He had a law practice there and had been a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

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EDWARD R. KANE ('32), 79, died March 12 in Dunwoody, GA.

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JOE V. WILLIAMS, JR. ('29), 83, died March 12 in Lookout Mountain, TN. He was a former intelligence officer with the State Department and was a U.S. Navy veteran and served in the office of the Judge Advocate General. He was founder of WDXB radio station and Hamilton 5&10 stores. He was also president of Southern Saddlery Co. He was a former president of the Chattanooga Bar Association.

Vermont

LINCOLN C. BAILEY ('49), 64, died Dec. 30, 1988 in Clearwater, FL.

Virginia

LLEWELLYN E. BENTLEY, JR. ('29), 80, died March 29 in Bastrop, LA.

Wabash

CHARLES J. GOETHALS ('49), 60, died March 14 in Las Vegas, NV. He formerly operated Thallemer-Goethals Funeral Home in Mishawaka. He purchased the funeral home in 1955.

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CARL ZIMMERMAN WALSH ('34), 75, died Dec. 5, 1988 in Los Angeles. Survivors include a Phi brother, **John M., Jr.** (Cornell '31), and a Phi cousin, **Philip S. Walsh** (Cornell '39).

Washburn

TOM D. SPRINGER ('22), 89, died April 5, 1988 in Palos Verde, CA.

Washington-Seattle

WILLIAM T. JACOBSON ('45), 65, died

Feb. 3 in Seattle. Survivors include a Phi cousin, **Robert L. Jacobson** (North Dakota '46).

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GEORGE F. KACHLEIN, JR. ('29), 81, died April 1 in Seattle. He was the former executive



vice president of the American Automobile Association and was named Seattle's "First Citizen" in 1963. He served with the AAA in Washington, DC, from 1965 until his retirement in 1972. For more than 20 years before that he was a partner in the Seattle law firm of Bogle & Gates, where he was a specialist in federal tax and in corporate law.

KACHLEIN

Survivors include a Phi son, **George F., III** (Washington-Seattle '56).

RAYMOND W. WELLER ('30), 82, died Feb. 14 in Olympia, WA.

Washington-St. Louis

JAMES G. WRIGHT ('56), 54, died Aug. 25, 1988 in Dallas.

Washington State

WILLIAM J. SEWELL ('42), 72, died in February, 1989 in Cambria, CA.

Washington & Jefferson

RONALD C. SPANGLER ('55), 56, died Jan. 9 in Highlands Ranch, CO.

West Virginia

ROBERT LEE HAZLETT ('67), 43, died March 9 in Richmond, VA. He was a senior training specialist for Virginia Power and an adjunct professor for continuing education at the University of Virginia.

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WILLIAM F. PETERS ('49), 67, died Nov. 23, 1988 in Plantation, FL. He had retired after working 33 years for Eastern Airlines.

Whitman

SAMUEL S. WHITEMORE ('26), 84, died April 18 in Spokane, WA. He was an investment banker with Kidder-Peabody Co. for 50 years. He became a securities salesman in 1927 for Ferris & Hardgrove, which became Pacific Northwest Co. in 1945. He served as Pacific Northwest Co. vice president before the firm became Kidder-Peabody in 1967. He retired in 1978. He had served as one of 21 men in the U.S. as governors of the National Association of Securities dealers. Survivors include two Phi sons, **Samuel S.** (Whitman '54) and **James C.** (Whitman '57).

Williams

EDGERTON M. HOWARD ('25), 85, died March 9 in Stoney Creek, CT.

Wisconsin

RICHARD P. JOHNSON ('55), 55, died March 11 in Lake Zurich, IL.

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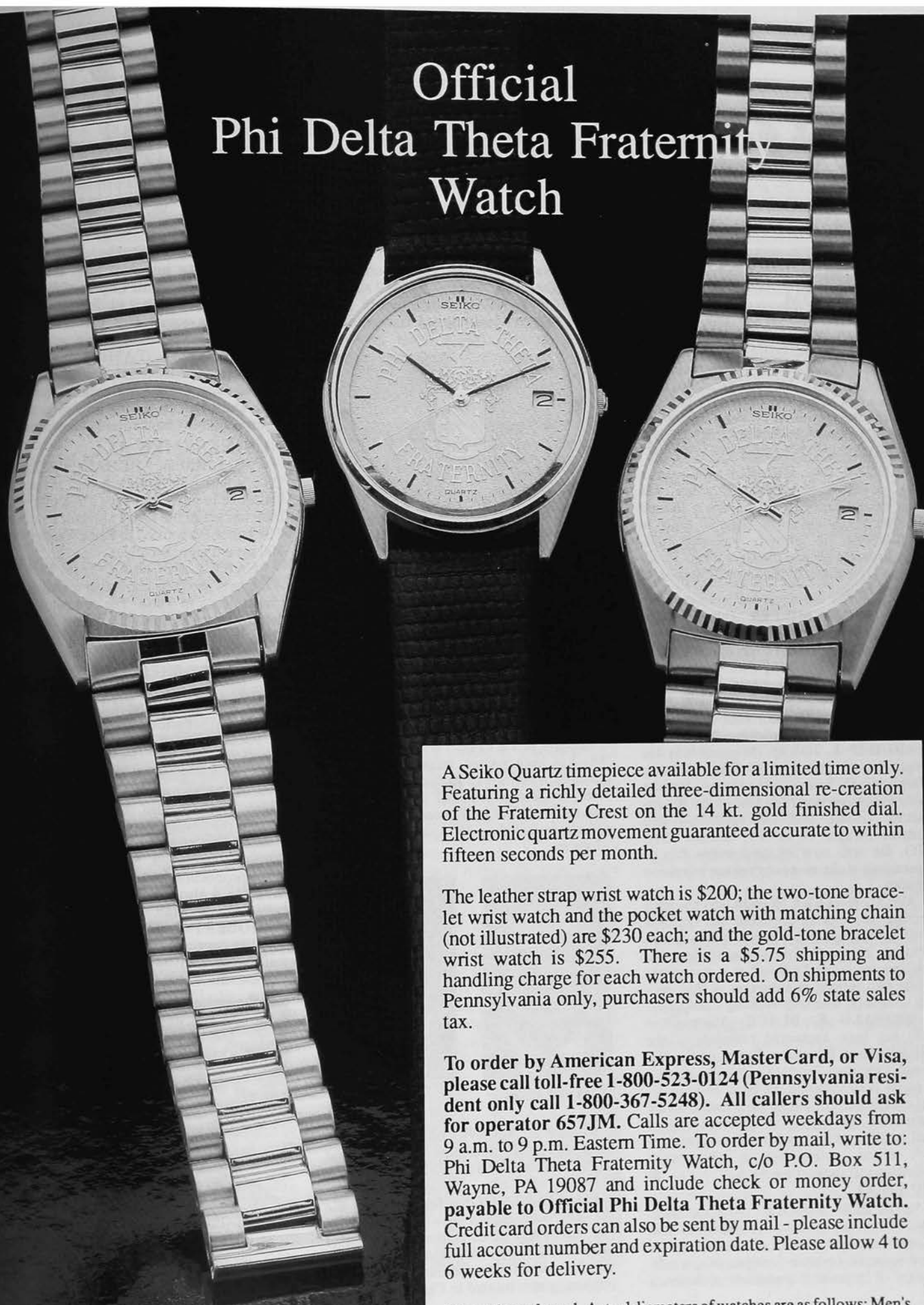
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IN BUSINESS

BOARD ROOM

•**JAMES R. SMITH** (Syracuse '68) has recently been appointed managing director and named to the board of directors of Floccotan (Pty) LTD of Pietermaritzburg Republic of South Africa. The company is the leader in supplying chemicals and services for the treatment of water and waste water to the countries in South Africa.

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

•**ROGER W. RUMBLE** (Wisconsin '59), president of Lambda Province, has been named president of the newly formed Foodservice Division of General Mills in Minneapolis. He formerly was vice president, assistant general manager of the Foodservice Operations of the Sperry Division of General Mills.

•**R. DUKE MILLER** (Northwestern '48) is president of Keystone Pacesetters of Columbus, GA, Inc., a personal holding company and consulting firm. He recently returned from a six-month stay in Sydney, Australia, where he served as general manager of an Australian insurance corporation which is owned by Americans.

•**PHILIP A. JONES** (Missouri '66) has been elected president of The Meredith Corporation's Broadcasting Group. He had been executive vice president of the Broadcasting Group, and vice president and general manager of KCTV, Kansas City, MO. He will now be responsible for all operations of the company's seven television stations.

•**W. C. WALKER** (Kansas '45) has been serving as interim president of Loffland Brothers Company in Tulsa. A new president has been named now and Walker will continue to serve Loffland as a consultant while also serving as a director of their parent company, Kendavis Holding Company.

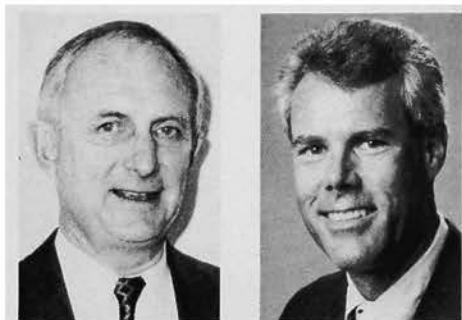
•**DONALD K. BLACK** (Miami-Ohio '55) has been appointed president of the Math/Science Education Group of the National Executive Service Corps. The group's mission is to improve the basic technological competency of public school students by increasing the supply of qualified science and math teachers, and by placing competent retired professionals in roles which influence and support teaching. ■

VP DESK

•**STEPHEN RIDDLE** (Arizona State '69) has been named vice president and support manager of sales and marketing for First Imperial Investor Services, Inc., a subsidiary of Imperial Corporation of America

operating in the branches of Imperial Savings in San Diego. He is a former chapter consultant for the fraternity.

•**RICK J. NEAL** (Southwestern Oklahoma '70) has been elected vice president,



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government affairs of Mapco Inc. He was formerly manager of state government affairs for the company.

•**R. WAYNE ANDERSON** (SMU '64) is vice president — human resources — for Amoco Corporation in Chicago. He is responsible for all human resources functions and directions corporate-wide.

•**JOHN F. PETTUS** (Western Kentucky '65) has been named president of SuperAmerica, a division of Ashland Oil, Inc. and vice president of Ashland Oil. He will be responsible for all of SuperAmerica's retail operations including 495 stores operating in 17 states.



*ANDERSON

*PETTUS

•**LARRY FRANCISCO** (Oklahoma State '54) is vice president of investor and public relations for The Williams Company in Tulsa.

•**D. KEITH GROSSMAN** (Ohio State '82) has been named vice president, sales and marketing, of the Calcitek division of Intermedics, Inc., a manufacturer of medical supplies. Calcitek manufactures surgical implants and is located in Carlsbad, CA.

•**DON BOBO** (Washburn '64) has been appointed vice president, staff services for John Labatt Foods of Eugene, OR, a subsidiary of John Labatt, Ltd, Toronto, Canada. He was previously vice president, human resources.

•**LOTHAR A VASHOLZ** (Colorado '52), former president of the General Council, has been promoted to senior vice president and chief marketing officer for Union Central Life Insurance Co. in Cincinnati. ■

BUSINESSMEN ALL

•**WILLIAM B. MICHAELS** (Michigan '54), senior vice president and investment executive in PaineWebber's Tulsa office, has been named to the firm's Director's Council. The honor is awarded to PaineWebber's top 100 investment executives.

•**GARY L. BUCKLEY** (Texas Tech '81) is the new products marketing manager with Linear Films in Tulsa. The company manufactures stretch films used for pallet/bundling unitization in the United States and Canada.

•**CHRISTOPHER J. DRURY** (Florida State '76) has been named sales director at Palm Beach Polo and Country Club for Arvida/JMB Partners. He will be responsible for the sales of homes at the residential resort community.

•**STEVEN C. REA** (Pittsburgh '81) has been named comptroller and chief financial officer of Post Edge, Inc., in Hollywood, FL. He previously served as senior accountant at the Fort Lauderdale office of Deloitte Haskins & Sells. Post Edge is a video production and post-production company. He is also treasurer of the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club.

•**ROBERT J. HERBOLD** (Cincinnati '64) has been promoted to manager, information services by Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati.



*BOBO

*ROUNTREE

•**RONALD ROUNTREE** (South Florida '71), regional marketing manager for Maytag in Jupiter, FL, has been recognized by Maytag for being Number One in sales per-

performances for the entire company. This is the fourth consecutive year that he has held this distinction.

•**MARK S. OLSON** (Kansas State '74) has become controller, U.S. Operations with Electrovert located in Camdenton, MO. The company manufactures sonic-wave soldering machines for the integrated circuit board manufacturers and distributors of electrical components in electronics manufacturing.

•**COLE WALKER** (Alabama '89), president and chief executive officer of Open Mind Enterprises, Inc. has received the "Most Entertaining Invention" award at the 1988 Invention Convention. He won the award for his "Innerquest" synchro energizer. "Innerquest" takes form in a pair of eye glasses that surround the closed eyes with light and sound patterns, creating high alpha and theta activity and greatly enhancing memory, recall and problem-solving capacities.

•**KEITH D. KLEINE** (Eastern Kentucky '86), formerly an admissions counselor at Eastern Kentucky University, has recently been employed as corporate communications associate for Churchill Downs, Inc. in Louisville.

•**DUKE T. HALE** (Ball State '72) has been named North American Sales Manager for Volvo Cars of North America. He formerly was manager of special projects. He has been in the automobile business for 20 years.



*WALKER



*HALE

•**SHERWOOD H. SMITH, JR.** (North Carolina '56), chief executive of Carolina Power and Light Co., recently was the subject of a major story in the *Raleigh News and Observer* when he was called upon to defend CP&L's Shearon Harris nuclear plant just when it was nearing completion and was attempting to win a license. The newspaper termed his appearance "the performance of a skilled lawyer."

•**WILLIAM NEVILLE III** (Tulane '34) owns and manages an upscale men's clothing store in Jackson, MS and also owns WLIN radio station. He is on the board of directors at Trustmark National Bank. ■

PROFESSIONAL POSTS

•Sergeant **HARRY WEST** (Eastern Kentucky '75) was among over 200 law enforcement officers to graduate from the FBI Academy at Quantico, VA.

•**DAVID L. WHITE** (Ohio '54) has joined the law firm of Gray, Plant, Mooty, Mooty & Bennett, P.A. in Bloomington,

MN. He most recently practiced law with Moore, Costello & Hart in St. Paul.

•**JOHN EMMERICH** (Mississippi '51) is the owner of Emmerich Newspapers in eight Mississippi cities. He was the subject of a feature article in the April 3 issue of the *Jackson Clarion-Ledger*.

•**BARRY J. GALT** (Oklahoma '55), chairman and CEO of Seagull Energy Corp. in Tulsa, was one of the featured speakers at the annual meeting of the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association.

•**RAYMOND B. HUNKINS** (Montana '61), former chapter consultant, has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He is a partner in the firm of Jones, Jones, Vines & Hunkins in Laramie, WY.

•**HOWELL W. NEWTON** (Georgia '69), president and chief operating officer of Trio Manufacturing Company in Forsyth, GA, has been elected president of the Georgia Textile Manufacturers Association, Inc.

HONORED

•**JOSEPH E. TIRPAK** (Kent State '59), senior vice president of Patrick Douglas Outplacement, a Cleveland-based human resources consulting firm, has been elected "Personnel Professional of the Year" by the Great Cleveland Personnel Council.

•**JOEL SCHMIDT** (Indiana '51), a Hamilton, OH franchise operator for McDonald's, has received the Hamilton Rotary Club's Paul Harris Fellowship Award for his community contributions and exemplification of the club's motto, "service above self." He is a non-Rotarian.

•**NATHAN L. SEGALL** (Cincinnati '84) has been selected as one of 78 outstanding scholars and leaders in The Ohio State University College of Business to receive the Pace Setters Award given to less than two percent of the students in the college.

•**MAURICE ACERS** (SMU '29), chairman of the board of Ebby Halliday Realtors, was honored recently by the Dallas Council on World Affairs. He received the 1989 H. Neil Mallon Award for Distinguished Civic Service.

•**JIM LINDSEY** (Texas Tech '38) has been selected to receive the 1989 mass communications alumni award at Texas Tech. He is a special assistant to Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro in Austin, TX. He was the only student in history to edit the campus newspaper two consecutive years. Later he became a member of the Tech board of directors in 1956.



*HUNKINS



*LINDSEY

•**ELLIOTT JOHNSON** (Chicago '27), an attorney with Johnson, Surzer and Westmoreland in Houston, was awarded a "Citation for Public Service" for 1989 by the University of Chicago Alumni Association on June 3. **JOHNSON**, a leader in the Houston Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club, has found time to devote efforts to a large number of civic organizations in the Houston area. He founded the law firm in 1968.

•**FRANK WRIGHT** (Florida '26), former member of the General Council, received an honorary degree from Northwood Institute's second Florida commencement last year. In addition, it was announced that a fund of \$25,000 had been collected for the establishment of a Frank Wright endowed scholarship fund to provide a tuition grant annual for a deserving student. ■

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY AND STAFF

•**DR. WILLIAM ANDERSON SPICKARD, JR.** (Vanderbilt '53), professor of medicine at the Vanderbilt Medical School, was recently named to one of two Alexander Heard Distinguished Service Professor awards. He will hold the title for a year and receive an engraved silver tray and \$1,000.

•**ROBERT KHAYAT** (Mississippi '61), vice chancellor of university affairs at Ole Miss since 1984, has been named executive director of a new fund-raising arm of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

•**WILLIAM K. (BILL) MONROE** (Ohio Wesleyan '45) is presently serving as Headmaster, St. John's School, Puerto Cortes, Honduras. Serving on his faculty there are two Phi Deltas, **EVAN KERR** (California State-Northridge '88) and **TODD KERR** (Stanford '87). ■

LOYAL ALUMNI

•**FREDERICK M. LOMBARDI** (Akron '59), a principal member of Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs law firm in Akron, has been elected to the Society of Benchers of Case Western Reserve University School of Law. This designation is for those who have especially distinguished themselves in their professions and communities.

•**RICHARD C. VAN VROOMAN** (Westminster '58), international recording artist, was presented a 1989 Alumni Achievement Award by Westminster during Alumni Weekend last May. He has sung in over 5,000 performances during his singing career and currently has one of the very few "lifetime" opera contracts with the Zurich State Opera House.

•**LEE HUNTER** (Westminster '35), former chairman of Hunter Engineering Company in St. Louis who died in November, 1986, was recognized by Westminster with the naming of a 29,000 square-foot multi-purpose recreational complex the Lee Hunter Activity Center. ■

IN POLITICS

•**ROGER HEINEKEN** (Emporia State '79), director of the Emporia State University Memorial Union Information Center, has been elected to the Emporia City Commission. He will serve a two-year term. He is the adviser to Kansas Epsilon at Emporia State. ■

IN GOVERNMENT

•**JAMES FITZGERALD** (Willamette '50), chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Alaska, will assume the status of senior judge at the end of the year. This is a semi-retirement status that would relieve him of regular duties while allowing him to maintain a staff and hear cases. He has served as chief judge since November, 1974.

•**J. MATTHEW WOLFE** (Pennsylvania '78) has resigned his position as a Deputy Attorney General and will be engaged in the private practice of law with offices in University City and in Center City Philadelphia.

•**TODD M. SORENSON** (Drake '86) is currently serving in the Peace Corps in Costa Rica and will be there another year and a half.

•**WILLIAM A. KOLB** (Chicago '76) has been named as the Economic/Commercial Officer of the American Embassy in the Bahamas. He has previously served as Science Officer in Bonn, Political/Economic Officer in Frankfurt, and as Vice Consul in Manila. ■

IN THE COMMUNITY

•**ROBERT C. MACK** (Ohio '64), **TIM BALDWIN** (Case Western Reserve '68) and **JIM WILGER** (Cincinnati '58) recent-

ly discovered they were fraternity brothers on a flight from Dayton to Washington, D.C. They are Dayton area community leaders who were on their way to a two-day series of events to learn from top Pentagon and Capitol Hill sources about the future plans for the Dayton area's military and other federal installations. ■

NEWS OF RECENT GRADS

•**CHARLES POULIOT** (Minnesota '89) graduated with a degree in chemical engineering and has accepted a job with Ecological Laboratories in Joliet, IL.

•**JEFF LARSON** (Minnesota '89) graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering and has accepted a job with Arthur Andersen Consulting firm.



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•**AUGUSTUS EDET** (Minnesota '89), an exchange student from Nigeria, completed his degree in urban planning and is going to work for his masters degree this Fall.

•**MITCH HERRINGTON** (LSU-Shreveport '87) received a degree in communications/public relations and is a free lance photographer and television/film extra in Las Vegas. He has photographed such famous faces as Gene Kelly, Mike Tyson and Whoopi Goldberg.

•**JAMES C. HARVEY** (California-Irvine '84) has graduated from Loyola Law School with a Juris Doctorate degree. He is a former chapter consultant. ■

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

PROMOTED

•**TIMOTHY J. BROOKS** (Indiana State '76) has been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army. He is currently assigned to Task Force 420 as the Aviation Officer. He is headquartered in Bryan, TX. ■

HONORED

•**R. HAMPTON GRAY** (British Columbia '40) was shot down and killed in Onagawa Bay while on a mission which destroyed 15 Japanese vessels and killed about 200 Onagawans near the conclusion of World War II. The British Columbia government has commissioned a marble stone to serve as a memorial to him and has sent it to be placed beside a Japanese war memorial in an Onagawa park this Summer.

IN GENERAL

*Commander **ADDISON JONES**, USNR (Randolph-Macon '68) has recently completed the Reserve Officer Strategy and Policy course at the Naval War College in Newport, RI. CDR JONES is presently head of Aviation Minecountermeasures at OP-O3 in the Pentagon, after completing his command tour of HM-1486 at The Naval Air Station in Norfolk, VA.



JONES



ALUMNI NEWS

ATLANTA

The Atlanta Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day Banquet on Feb. 9, 1989, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Buckhead.

Thomas C. House (Georgia Tech '89) was the toastmaster for the evening.

David Moss (Washington '68) the club chaplain, offered invocation.

Presentation of awards was made by **Donald T. Jackson** (Auburn '82), assisted by **Ollie B. Kennon** (Georgia '77). The Ward White Trophy for highest academic grade point average in the province went to Georgia

Delta. Georgia Alpha won the G. Nolan Beardon Award for the most improved chapter. The Frank Carter award for best all around chapter went to Georgia Delta. The Michael S. Irby award for outstanding active brother was awarded to **Ronnie Cleveland** (Emory '89).

Randall S. Brown (Georgia '67) introduced **William P. Payne, Jr.** (Georgia '69), who is the chairman of the Georgia Olympic Committee, the Georgia Athletic Committee Foundation, and the Atlanta Olympic Committee who was the speaker for the evening,

and offered an excellent presentation of Atlanta's bid to receive the Olympics in 1996.

The Golden Legion Ceremony was given by **Thomas C. Adams** (Vanderbilt '58) to the following Golden Legionnaires: **Jack O. Myer** (Michigan '42), sponsored by **Howell Adams**; **Jack P. Randolph** (Davidson '42) sponsored by **W. Stel Huei**; **James Whimberly** (Georgia '42) sponsored by **Jasper Dorsey**; **David L. Johnson** (Georgia Tech '42), sponsored by **Thomas T. James, III**; **James Ivan Potts** (Kentucky '42), sponsored by his son, **Jim Potts**; **Zach Cowan** (Emory

'42), sponsored by **W. Sam Smith**; **Herbert Wittsee** (Ohio Wesleyan '36), sponsored by **Roland A. Redford, Jr.**; and **Clayton Hollingsworth** (Mercer '42), sponsored by **Neel Newsome**.

W. Wheeler Byran (Emory '65), immediate past president, presented the new slate of officers as follows: **Randall R. Bryant, Jr.** (Georgia '67), president; **Oliver B. Kenton** (Georgia '77), vice president; **Donald T. Jackson** (Auburn '82), vice president; **J. Lane Nalley** (Washington & Lee '74), secretary-treasurer; and **John B. Jackson, Jr.** (Georgia Tech '42), executive vice president.

All were unanimously voted in.

AUSTIN

The Austin Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta and the Texas Beta chapter at the University of Texas jointly held Founders Day on March 22, 1989. Wives of members were invited to attend. About sixty members, actives, and wives attended the dinner held at the Texas Beta chapter house.

Howard Young, past president of the General Council, presented his philosophy of the life of an alumnus of the fraternity after a sumptuous buffet dinner. Service to college men and many warm and enduring friendships were the product of his life filled with Phi Delta Theta.

After the post-prandial program all in attendance moved to the chapter hall and watched the Golden Legion ceremony including the awarding of Golden Legion certificates and presentation of Golden Legion lapel buttons to three alumni: **Roy H. Bland, Jr.** of Taylor who was initiated at Southwestern University on March 5, 1939; **Chester C. Hand, Jr.** of Lago Vista, initiated at Chicago on April 16, 1939; and **Lester C. Ready** of Austin, initiated at the University of Oregon on April 9, 1939 became members of the Golden Legion.

Upon completion of the ceremony many of the members gathered around Brother **Hand** to hear how he became one of eleven Catholic priests to be given papal dispensation for marriage. All in attendance enjoyed an evening devoted to Phi Delta Theta.

CENTRAL FLORIDA

In February the University of Central Florida was scheduled to play Akron in basketball at home in Orlando. **Edward F. Hopper** (Akron '65), province president of Chi South, and **Howard Stockton** (Akron '58) thought it an opportune time to get the Florida Iota chapter and area Phis together to resurrect the Orlando Alumni Club.

It was a smashing success. Twenty members of Florida Iota, 10 Orlando area Phis and **Timothy R. Hopper** (USF '87), president of the Tampa Alumni Club, attended both the game and the meeting afterward.

After the game we all went over to the Holiday Inn for dinner and conversation. An informal meeting of the club was held to discuss direction and purpose. It was decided that **Stockton** would be president and support of Florida Iota and Florida Beta would be our purpose.

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ATLANTA: Brothers of Georgia Delta at Georgia Tech gather around the Frank Carter Award given to the chapter with the best all-around performance in the province.



ATLANTA: Golden Legionnaire David Johnson (Georgia Tech '42) visits with Lloyd P. Jones (Georgia Tech '45), Robert W. Goree (Georgia Tech '43) and John B. Jackson (Georgia Tech '45) at the Atlanta Founders Day.

ATLANTA: Bob Ison, Jr. (Georgia '69) visits with former classmate Billy Payne, Jr. (Georgia '69), chairman of the Georgia Amateur Athletic Foundation and the Atlanta Olympic Committee, at the Atlanta Founders Day.



On April 27, a kick-off dinner was held at the Altamonte Springs Hilton Hotel for the newly formed Central Florida Alumni Club. Thirty-six Brothers attended and enjoyed this opportunity to rekindle old friendships and to begin new ones. Brothers **Tom Davison**, **Brian Waterhouse** and **Howard Stockton** were responsible for planning this organizational dinner meeting.

Our speaker for the evening was **Rusty Richardson**, director of alumni services, who flew in from General Headquarters in Miami. Chi South Province President **Ed Hopper** came up from St. Petersburg Beach to share this initial meeting with us.

During a brief business meeting, officers and directors were elected, the Constitution and By-Laws were adopted and committee reports presented. In addition, we received active chapter updates from Florida Beta at Rollins College and Florida Iota at the University of Central Florida.

Newly elected officers are: president, **Howard Stockton**; vice president, **Greg Rhodes**; treasurer, **Bobbie Duncan**; and directors, **Roy Powell**, **Mike Walsh**, **Whit Duncan** and **Mike Palmer**.

All Central Florida area Phis who missed this event are encouraged to join us for future activities. Please contact Brother **Howard Stockton** for information by writing him at 12714 Amber Avenue, Clermont, Florida 32711 or telephoning (904) 394-1453.

After holding a trial luncheon meeting on May 30, the Central Florida Alumni Club has decided to schedule regular noon meetings on the 4th Tuesday of every month beginning on September 26. Chris's House of Beef has been selected as the location. Reservations should be called in to Brother **Howard Stockton** at (904)394-1453 or mail to him at 12714 Amber Avenue, Clermont, FL 32711.

Our club had several activities planned for the summer months. The main event being a dinner meeting at Sea World on June 28 with brother **Chuck Rohe**, Executive Director of the Florida Citrus Bowl, as speaker.

Brother **Brian Waterhouse** has accepted editorship of our alumni newsletter. The first issue was mailed to over 1,000 area Phis.

Fundraising Chairman **Gary Hayes** has ordered golf shirts with our club logo. They will be available at all club functions.

Area Phis wishing to join our club may do so by sending a \$25.00 check made out to Phi Delta Alumni Club to Brother **John Mischuck**, 727 Park Lake Circle, Orlando, 32803. — **Howard Stockton**

FORT LAUDERDALE

Robert W. Hoysgaard (Wisconsin '63), prominent Fort Lauderdale Realtor and civic leader, has been named as the recipient of the prestigious Raymond L. Gardner Award. The award, presented by the Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity, is made annually to the alumnus who has made the most significant contribution in three areas — Fraternity service, service to higher education, and community service.

Well-known throughout the Fraternity for his innumerable civic, educational, and fra-



CENTRAL FLORIDA: Rusty Richardson, director of alumni services, was present at the re-organization meeting of the Central Florida Alumni Club.



CENTRAL FLORIDA: Howard Stockton (Akron '58), newly elected president of the Central Florida Alumni Club, speaks to the group at its re-organization meeting.



CENTRAL FLORIDA: Newly elected officers of the Central Florida Alumni Club include Bobby Duncan (Florida '58), treasurer; Howard Stockton (Akron '58), president; and Greg Rhodes (Central Florida '84).

CENTRAL FLORIDA: Individuals who participated in the re-organization meeting of the Central Florida Alumni Club included Howard Stockton (Akron '58), newly elected president; Jamie Chuyen (Central Florida '91), head trainer of the Central Florida basketball team; Phil Carter (Jacksonville '72), head basketball coach; Ed Hopper (Akron '65), Chi South province president; Bob Blackwood (Central Florida '90), an All-Phi basketball performer; and Timothy Hopper (South Florida '87), president of the Tampa Alumni Club.





BUTLER REUNION: At the Butler 1988 Homecoming Phi Delt from the classes of 1948-50 held a special reunion. Included were **KNEELING** — Charlie Kemper, Lou Toth, Charlie Rounsavell, Dewey Nelson, Phil Ruedig, and Byron Crum; **2ND ROW** — Tom King, Bill Higgins, Jim Cooley, Ron Giles, Bucky Walters, Max Walters, and Grant Appel; **3RD ROW** — John Tilford, Doug

Hatton, Don Smiley, Nick Ricos, Bob Appel, "Admiral" Byrd, Pat Reed, Bill Norton, Harvey Hudson, and Doug Clark; **4TH ROW** — Frank Kish, Dick Lohss, Bill Larson, Rees Zay, John Kirkoff, and Dick Clark; **LAST ROW** — John Palmer, Tom Barnes, Bill Brown, and Gene Krebs.

ternal involvements, **Hoysgaard** is only the 28th alumnus to receive this recognition from a total of over 100,000 living alumni.

The announcement of this award was made at the annual Founders Day Banquet held on May 23 at the Florida Ocean Sciences Institute in Ft. Lauderdale. The award was presented by **William R. Richardson**, director of alumni services for the Phi Delta Theta Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio.

Also honored at the Founders Day Banquet were the recipients of the Golden and Silver Legionnaire awards.

Ralph Taylor (Missouri '40), received the Golden Legion Certificate and pin in recognition of 50 years of service to the Fraternity. The following Phi Delt received the Silver Legion pin in recognition of 25 years of service to the Fraternity — **Devon Born** (Florida '67), **Richard Forum** (North Carolina '66), **Harry Jones, Jr.** (Florida '61), **Robert Mann** (Syracuse '67), **Robert Meagher, Jr.** (Florida State '66), **Donald Zimmer** (Florida '66), **Frank Dolph, Jr.** (Emory '55), **William Markham** (Centre College '62), **Michael Moecker** (Syracuse '65), **Kern Rodeberg** (Minnesota '64), and **William Zeiher** (Florida '52).

Approximately 80 Phi Delt participated in the Founders Day event.

The club hosted a party with the local alumni of Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon on March 11 at the Discovery Center, an art, science and history museum located in downtown Ft. Lauderdale, on the banks of the beautiful New River. The party benefitted the Discovery Center and the Florida Ocean Sciences Institute, the club's community service project.

The Greeks enjoyed oysters, Bimini conch fritters, and barbequed pork and ribs as they listened to the music of Captain Harry Hand and his band. Over 300 Greeks were in attendance.

Finally, the Club collected \$3,187 from parking fees at the Ft. Lauderdale Spring Boat Show for the benefit of the Florida Ocean Science Institute (FOSI), the club's commu-



FORT LAUDERDALE: Larry Dalton (Florida '86), John Cooper (Florida '86) and Jamie Meehan (Florida '85), club reporter, visit during the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club's Founders Day. Photo by Sig Bokaiders.



FORT LAUDERDALE: Paul Marko (Florida State '83), Rob Hodel (Florida State '87), and George Weaver (North Carolina '59), a club director and past president, enjoy fellowship at the Fort Lauderdale Founders Day. Photo by Sig Bokaiders.

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nity service project. The show was held on May 4-7 at the Bahia Mar Resort & Yachting Center.

FOSI is a program for teen-age offenders that uses a marine-oriented approach to rehabilitation. Since adopting FOSI as a community service project in 1987, Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of Ft. Lauderdale has raised more than \$25,000 for FOSI.

Twenty-two Phi Delt participants including, **Joe Shaw** (Florida '84), **Alex Abreu** (Florida '85), **Bob Hoysgaard** (Wisconsin '63), **Dave Isenberg** (Florida '75), **Craig Voight** (Miami-Florida '69), **Guy Karr** (Univ. of the South '50), **Ted Steele** (Michigan State '58), **Lowell Boggy** (Indiana '47), **Steve Rea** (Pittsburgh '81), **Hugh Harris** (Florida '49), **Larry Serlo** (Florida '81), **Phil Drake** (Florida '58), **David Forman** (Vanderbilt '59), **Jim Shopoff** (Ohio State '75), **Tom Wheelan** (Iowa '83), **Jack Korthals** (Ohio State '70), **Michael Luby** (Ohio State '70), **Harry Schaefer** (Purdue '64), **Jorge Hernandez** (Florida '76), **Mark Butler** (Florida '74), **Bob Allen** (Univ. of South Florida '74), and **Mark Englehart** (Montana State '73).

LUBBOCK

The Lubbock Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day on March 15 with over 100 actives, pledges and alumni present at the Reese Air Force Base Officers Club.

The featured speaker was **J. W. (Bill) Stitt**, president of the General Council. He emphasized how important and fulfilling volunteer work had been for him. He encouraged alumni present to get involved, both in the fraternity and other volunteer activities.

Cory Gilliland, chapter chaplain, conducted the traditional candle lighting ceremony and **Chris Rodgers**, chapter president, presented a state of the chapter report.

Roy T. Grimes served as master of ceremonies.

NASHVILLE

On April 5, 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 150 alumni and actives enjoying a fine evening.

After an excellent meal, president **Bill Estes** (Vanderbilt '55) welcomed everyone to the banquet and noted that 21 various chapters were represented. Bill then called upon **Jack Braden** (Vanderbilt '63), Eta Province President, to give an update on the status of the chapters within the province.

Next on the evening's agenda, and certainly the highlight, was the Golden Legion ceremony. Brother **Braden** performed the ritual, and brothers **Edward J. Childers** (Virginia '41), **L. Rowe Driver** (Davidson '42), **Elbert R. McMillin** (Duke '40), **William H. Oliver** (Vanderbilt '42), **John Gray Palmer** (Vanderbilt '42), **Douglas H. Riddell** (Mississippi '42), and **George S. Scoville** (Cornell '42) were present to be honored as inductees. Brother **J. Ivan Potts** (Kentucky '42) was inducted during ceremonies at the Atlanta



FORT LAUDERDALE: Ralph Taylor (Missouri '40) receives his Golden Legion certificate and lapel pin from his sponsor, Tom Edwards (Missouri '46). Photo by Sig Bokaiders.



FORT LAUDERDALE: Performing the traditional candle lighting ceremony are Tom Wheelan (Iowa '83), club secretary; Fick Forum (North Carolina '66), a club director and past president; Dave Isenberg (Florida '71), club vice president; Steve Rea (Pittsburgh '81), club treasurer; Jamie Meehan (Florida '85), club reporter; Bruce Quailey (Penn State '71), head of phone committee; and Rusty Richardson (Tampa '80), director of chapter services. Photo by Sig Bokaiders.



FORT LAUDERDALE: Organizers of the Greek Party included SEATED — Beth Boyd, Delta Gamma; Randee Reed, Delta Delta Delta; Lucy Mullins, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Barbara O'Keefe, marketing director for the Discovery Center; STANDING — Neil Wilson, executive director of the Florida Ocean Sciences Institute; Jerry Jordan, Sigma Chi; Bob Hoysgaard, president of the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club; and Rick McCully, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Alumni Club's banquet in February. Others eligible but unable to attend were Col. Sidney C. Bruce (Colorado '40), Dee L. Metcalf (LSU '42), and Rogers H. Morrison (Vanderbilt '42).

The program was then turned over to the Vanderbilt actives. Outgoing president Chris Stephens gave the state-of-the-chapter report and introduced next year's officers: president, Will Fitzgibbon; vice president, Justin Hancock; rush chairmen, David Wood and Robin Thompson; secretary, Greg Gurtner; treasurer, Eb Lemaster; house manager, Paul Anderson, and social chairman, Dunning Silliman.

To close the evening, Will Fitzgibbon took the podium to introduce the outstanding class of new initiates and to present the Best Senior Award to Aaron Toler, the Best Pledge Award to David Kirkwood and the John S. Medant Sportsmanship Award to Bo Lineberry. The Nashville Club is already looking forward to celebrating the 142nd anniversary. — John Abernathy

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH

Once again we had a very successful yuletide feast held at the Pass-A-Grille Yacht Club on Dec. 22, 1988. The crowd was larger than anticipated and as a result the affair took place in the main dining room instead of the "Ward" room as originally planned.

It was a special night since it was the first presentation by our club of the silver legion pin to our members. Those in attendance receiving the pin were brothers John Stambaugh (LSU '43), Jerry Novario (Ohio '43), Dean Hoffman II ('41), Walter Pearson (Iowa '47), and Joseph Mohan (Illinois '52).

Six other brothers received theirs by mail, including three out of state members. We intend to continue having presentations of the Silver Legion pin and to make it available to all Phis residing in Pinellas County. We welcomed new member Leo Leonardi, and his lovely wife, Claudia. We congratulate "Brothers" Bob and Gray Morgan for a well planned function.

During the course of this past year we held five bridge luncheons at the Baypoint Country Club in Largo. The turn out for the year was exceedingly good considering that this was our first year. This year we have listed the same number of luncheons and hope to expand on this ever popular social activity, under committee chairman Thomas Martin (Indiana '35) and his lovely wife, Lillian.

Our 23rd Founders Day Banquet was held at the Lakewood Country Club, St. Petersburg on Feb. 24, 1989. The dinner was superb consisting of New York strip steak. We had our largest attendance, ever, for this most popular event.

We were proud to present three brothers with their Golden Legion certificates and pins. They were Martin L. Hecht, Jr. (Ohio '46), Dean M. Hoffman II, (Dickinson '41), and Michael M. Bennett (Florida '41). Brothers Hecht and Hoffman are members of the St. Pete Beach Alumni Club. After the

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FORT LAUDERDALE: Working at the Spring Boat Show were **STANDING** — Mark Butler (Florida '74) and Bob Allen (South Florida '74), club computer specialist; **SITTING** — Mark Englehart (Montana State '73), Jorge Hernandez (Florida '76); and Harry Schaefer (Purdue '64).



HARRISBURG: Lighting candles at the traditional candle lighting ceremony during the Harrisburg Alumni Club's Founders Day were Don Ernst (Penn State '33), Don Geistwhite (Gettysburg '37), Don Wolford (Penn State '38), Frank Class (Lehigh '27), John Kirkpatrick (Penn State '32) and Jack Cosgrove (Penn State '38).



HARRISBURG: Bob Fitzpatrick (Maryland '58), president of Gamma South province; Golden Legionnaire Forrest Moore (Dickinson '42); Lawrence Fink (Dickinson '56), HBG president; and Al Masland (Dickinson '79) participated in the Harrisburg Alumni Club's Founders Day.

ceremony each of the brothers said a few words of what Phi Delta Theta has meant to them over the years. It was inspirational when Dean Hoffman made reference to his father in the Chapter Grand and also in the Golden Legion when he looked up and said "Dad, I made it." Brother Joe Thomas (Ohio '46) pledged Brother Martin L. Hecht, Jr. in 1938 at Ohio University and now 50 years later presented Marty with his Golden Legion pin and certificate. Brother Thomas received his Golden Legion pin in 1983.

Our annual boat cruise took place once again on the Captain Anderson on April 21, 1989 with dinner and dancing while cruising on Boca Ciega Bay. We always look forward to this evening. It wound down another highly successful year for our club.

On May 12, 1989, we held our final business meeting of the year during which time we nominated and elected officers for the coming year. Among those who will be installed at our officers installation banquet on Sept. 29, 1989 at the Breckenridge Resort Hotel, St. Petersburg Beach, will be Walter Pearson (Iowa '47), president, and Thomas Martin (Indiana '35) as vice president. We welcome all Phis residing in Pinellas County to get in touch through the listing in *The Scroll* if they want to become affiliated with our club. — Jerry Novario

SANTA CLARA

The Santa Clara Valley Alumni Club and the California Iota Chapter of Phi Delta Theta at San Jose State University celebrated their annual Founders Day dinner on Thursday, March 15 at the Los Gatos Lodge.

The evening was a complete success and we were proud to honor brother Jim Jensen (Kansas '39) and brother Edward Willi (California '39) for entrance into The Golden Legion. New officers were elected for the Alumni Club and a special thank you was given for the existing president of the past two years, Mike Tognotti.

The alumni and actives have also been keeping busy with sports. On April 30, the alumni overtook the actives 64-42 in their annual alumni-active basketball game. On May 7, the actives returned the favor by defeating the alumni in extra innings, 15-12, in their annual softball game. The alumni will be holding their Annual Golf Tournament on July 8. Anyone interested should contact Larry Firpo at (408) 248-6797 — Robert Berkeland

SARASOTA

Sarasota alumni celebrated Founders' Day on March 31, 1989, with a program featuring three of the undergraduate members of the Florida Alpha Chapter as banquet speakers.

Phis and guests were given an opportunity to view the prestigious Harvard Trophy and to hear Florida Alpha president Dean Cannon tell of the chapter's various activities which led to winning the award. Other speakers that thrilled the audience were John Free-land and Tim Cerio.

Golden Legion ceremonies conducted by Russell Thomas, honored four Phis includ-



NASHVILLE: Golden Legionnaires present at the Nashville Alumni Club's Founders Day included George S. Scoville (Cornell '42), Elbert R. McMillin (Duke '40), William H. Oliver (Vanderbilt '42), L. Rowe Driver (Davidson '42), John Gray Palmer (Vanderbilt '42), Douglas H. Riddell (Mississippi '42), and Edward J. Childers (Virginia '41).



ST. PETERSBURG BEACH: Golden Legionnaires Martin Hecht and Dean M. Hoffman II flank Ed Hopper, Chi South province president, during the club's Founders Day dinner.



ST. PETERSBURG BEACH: Michael M. Bennett, Dean M. Hoffman II and Martin L. Hecht, Jr. received Golden Legion pins and certificates during the club's Founders Day dinner



ST. PETERSBURG BEACH: Michael Bennett was sponsored by Dick Raymond during Golden Legion ceremonies at the annual Founders Day.



ST. PETERSBURG BEACH: Martin Hecht was sponsored by Joe Thomas to receive a Golden Legion pin and certificate during the club's Founders Day dinner. Joe pledged Marty 50 years ago.



ST. PETERSBURG BEACH: New club member Leo Leonard and his wife Claudia enjoy the Blu's Yuletide Feast at the Pass-A-Grille Yacht Club.

ing Hal Wright (Florida '42) one of the founders of the Sarasota Club. Others recognized were: Conrad Bechard (Union '41), Ben T. (Ted) Gunz (Wisconsin '42) and Howard Reppert Jr. (Iowa '40).

VALLEY OF THE SUN

On March 17th the Valley of the Sun Alumni Chapter held its annual Founder's Day banquet at the Cottonwoods Resort in Scottsdale. Forty-three alumni were present as four brothers received their Golden Legion awards and six brothers received their Silver Legion pins.

Henry Longmeyer (Washington '26), John Sokol (Iowa State '39), and Darrell D. Don Carlos (Iowa State '38) received the Golden Legion at the banquet. Brothers Sokol and Carlos received their pins from another Iowa State alumni, Joseph S. Stoddard, who attended the university with them. Brother Longmeyer's was presented by a longtime family friend, Jonathan M. Mudder (Arizona State '82). Brother John Durham (Minnesota '39) was presented the pin by our chapter president Russ Gillard (GMI '73).

Sheldon Kent (Florida '61). Walt Franklin (Miami '61) Norman Gardner (Lake Forest '52), and three Butler University brothers: Larry Hall ('67), Tom Barnes ('52) and Robert Barnes ('56) all received the Silver Legion pins.

Our featured speaker was Charlie Hickcox (Indiana '70) who spoke about his 1968 Olympic victories and his experiences as a Phi in his undergraduate days.

Our next function will be the annual golf outing on June 9. Part of the proceeds will go to the ALS Society (Lou Gehrig's disease). June has been designated as Lou Gehrig month and we are pleased to help with the struggle to fight this dreadful disease.

Once again anyone who is new to the Phoenix area or a winter visitor, we welcome you to join in our activities. Please call Don

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ST. PETERSBURG BEACH: Recipients of the Silver Legion award from the St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club include Ted Stambaugh, Jerry Novario, Dean Hoffman, Walt Pearson and Joe Mohan.



SARASOTA: Tim Cerio from Florida Alpha, Dr. "Froggy" Stamper and Al McFayden, president of the Sarasota Alumni Club, enjoy the Sarasota Founders Day.



SARASOTA: Golden Legionnaires in attendance at the Sarasota Founders Day were Howard C. Reppert, Jr. and Hal Wright.



SARASOTA: Golden Legionnaires at the Sarasota Founders Day were Conrad E. Bechard and Ben T. (Ted) Gunz.

Thompson at 602-396-9902 for an update on the chapter's activities. — **Don Thompson**
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Our 105th Founders' Day Dinner was held on April 29 at The Army-Navy Club with 64 Phis and guests including undergrad Phis from Maryland Alpha. We enjoyed a fine evening of fraternity and capped it with induction of five brothers into The Golden Legion.

Frank Abernathy (Richmond '59), treasurer of the General Council, was inducting officer for the following: **Harold H. Callahan** (Ohio State '41), **Syd H. Hailey, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '42), **Robert Reynolds** (Cal-Berkeley '42), **Hatten S. Yoder** (Chicago '42) and **Robert J. McKinsey** (Chicago '42). The latter two inductees were initiated together into Phi Delta Theta on April 16, 1939 so it was particularly interesting to see them inducted into The Golden Legion together.

We held our last "Third Thursday Luncheon" before summer break at The National Press Club on May 25. We'll be in recess from formal Club events until September.

Finally, our Club has joined forces with the Washington Support Group of The ALS Association to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Lou Gehrig's retirement from baseball. The ALS Association is unique in that it is the only organization totally dedicated to elimination of ALS — Lou Gehrig's Disease — and this summer's 50th Anniversary is the first time Major League Baseball has co-sponsored such a fund raising event.

The month of June will see major league clubs holding Commemoration Games with pre-game media events focusing on support of the ALS Association's drive to eliminate ALS. Our Club is assisting with the Baltimore Orioles night game commemoration on June 15 when they play the Yankees. We hope to move this initial effort into a more formal, lasting relationship between our Alumni Club and the ALS Support Group and to develop a program for year-round fund raising activities. — **Jerry J. Felmley**



SARASOTA: Charles Prunell, former province president, visits with Dean Cannon, president of Florida Alpha, and Tim Cerio of Florida Alpha during the Sarasota Founders Day.



WASHINGTON, D.C.: Harold H. Callahan (Ohio State '41) and his wife Joan enjoy a break before his induction into the Golden Legion at the D.C. Founders Day dinner



WASHINGTON, D.C.: Frank Abernathy, treasurer of the General Council, gives his Golden Legion certificate to Hatten S. Yoder (Chicago '42).



VALLEY OF THE SUN: Charlie Hickcox (Indiana '70) displayed his three Gold and one Silver Olympic medals at the Valley of the Sun Founders Day.



VALLEY OF THE SUN: Russ Gillard (GMI '73), president of the club, congratulates Silver Legionnaire Larry Hall (Butler '67).



VALLEY OF THE SUN: Brothers Robert (Butler '56) and Tom (Butler '52) Barnes received their Silver Legion pins at the Valley of the Sun Founders Day.



VALLEY OF THE SUN: Henry Longmeyer (Washington-St. Louis '26), John Sokol (Iowa State '39) and Darrell D. Don Carlos (Iowa State '38) received their Golden Legion pins from Joseph S. Stoddard (Iowa State '39).



PHIS IN SPORTS

78-Year-Old Still in Fast Lane

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Dr. Don Ernst is a track star at the age of 78.

Have lunch with him and he'll bring a plastic bag containing the medals he won against other 70-

year-olds in running and walking races the previous weekend.

He's modest about his prowess but proud of his accomplishments — the hundreds of first-place trophies he's won at regional track meets and the state and national Senior Olympics.

Friends revere the awards he pulls from his bag. He takes it in stride. Example: It's the weekly luncheon of Phi Delta Theta fraternity alumni at Holiday Inn Center City. Companions admire two gold-plated batons Ernst won at his latest track meet.

"So why haven't you raced Florence Griffith Joyner?" one asks.

"She's not my age," Ernst says. He adds quickly, "She'd win."

The World's Fastest Woman probably would beat the State's Fastest 78-year-old Man. But it's not known whether she has as many track awards as he does. Ernst has more than 340 trophies and medals packed into his Lower Paxton Twp. apartment.

Ernst enjoys winning. But he also walks competitively to show older and younger Americans they can get into shape, too.

His training ground is the mall, where a group of 30 middle-aged and elderly people walk each morning. At 7 a.m., while the winter sun struggles to crest the horizon, Ernst crosses the street from his apartment complex to the Colonial Park Mall.

Store employees won't arrive for two hours. The storefronts are dark fortresses with metal gates barring intruders. Ernst, dressed in a brown sweater, gray slacks and running shoes, glides over the carpeted atrium with short, quick strides. Four-plus laps equals one mile.

It's part of his daily routine, which includes a total of six miles of walking and sprinting. Sometimes he

hunches into a racing stance in the mall hallway and practices his bursts from the starting line. Two department store mannequins watch.

Ernst knows how well many of the others in the mall group have progressed. The elderly man who's recovering from a heart attack is doing nicely. The middle-aged woman with the heart problems is walking twice as fast nowadays.

"I promote walking," Ernst said. "People can walk. They may have to take it easy, they may be able to take it hard, but they can walk."

"Someone may say, 'I can't do that.' I say, 'Can you walk down to the corner?' They say they can. Almost anyone will say they can walk for a block. So they walk to the corner, then the next day they walk a little farther and back. Pretty soon, they can walk a mile. They can walk around this shopping center."

Ernst, a retired psychologist with the Veterans Administration, began walking at the age of 70 to get into shape. He had run for the Penn State track team in the late 1920s and early 1930s, then officiated at track meets for 40 years.

When the state organized the Pennsylvania Senior Olympics in 1981, Ernst decided to get back into shape to compete in the event. He walked regularly, but feared running. It took him approximately one year before he attempted his first 100-yard dash.

"I was afraid to run, at first. It took a long time before I decided I was in good enough shape to try," he said.

Now the U.S. Masters Track & Field rankings list him as the fastest runner in the 200-meter dash in the 75-to-79 age group. Ernst ran the dash in 29.70 seconds in a 1987 meet.

He's won first-place medals an-

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MIKE MADDOX (Kansas '91) an *All-Phi* Basketball selection was chosen for the Big Eight Select Team that made a nine game tour of Australia in mid-June. . .

ROGER BROWN (Oklahoma State '57), a former *All Sports Honor Roll* golfer, won the Mid-Amateur Golf Championship with a four stroke victory at Alvarado Country Club in Lawrence, KS, in early May. . . **ROBERT C. KHAYAT** (Mississippi '60), vice chancellor at Mississippi, has been named executive director of the NCAA Foundation which funds scholarships for former athletes who did not receive their degrees. . . **PHIL CARTER** (Jacksonville '73), resigned as head basketball coach at Central Florida at the conclusion of the season. . . **JOEL PATTEN** (Duke '86), who was left unprotected by the Indianapolis Colts, has been signed by the San Diego Chargers. . . **TRACE ARMSTRONG** (Arizona State-Florida '89), a two time *All-Phi* football performer, was selected by the Chicago Bears in the second round of the NFL draft.

BURT DEGROOT, JR. (Stanford '31), 82, competed in the second biennial U.S. National Senior Olympics this past June in St. Louis. His specialty is shot putting and discus throwing. "I practice three times a week at San Clemente (CA) High School," he says. "I can put the shot about 28 feet and I can throw the discus about 90 feet." . . . **JACK FOUTS** (Ohio Wesleyan '48), who was the head football coach at Ohio Wesleyan University for 20 years, has been named head football coach at Cornell. He had been the offensive line coach at Cornell.



DR. DONALD ERNST

nually for sprinting at the Pennsylvania Senior Olympics and has qualified for the 100-meter dash in the U.S. National Senior Olympics in June.

Ernst is an example of the fitness one achieves by exercising regularly, said Frank Koller, a former state Department of Aging employee and co-founder of the state's Senior Olympic.

"He's representative of the idea that you don't have to be a superstar to enjoy exercise in some form of activity," Koller said.

No one needs to convince Ernst on the benefits of exercise. He's benefited immeasurably from training for track events, he said.

"It's wonderful. It keeps you in shape, it keeps your cholesterol down and it keeps your weight down," he said. "I think it's helped keep me going." ■

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SAM COOPER (Bowling Green '50), who spent 29 years as a professor of physical education at Bowling Green and retired as chairman of the department, has been inducted into the Oberline College Heisman Hall of Fame in Oberlin, OH. The induction took place May 26. . . **JOHN R. SHELDEN** (TCU '80) recently won the 1989 Southern California PGA Pinehurst golf championship. . . **DONALD R. ERNST** (Penn State '33) (see article this section) won the 55 meter dash in the 75-79 age group in the New Jersey Masters Track and Field Indoor championships on Feb. 26 and placed first in his age group in the one mile walk at the Philadelphia Masters Indoor Invitational Track meet on March 4.

DAVID HEALEY (Minnesota '59) has been elected to the board of directors of the United States Tennis Association. The USTA has 320,000 members and is responsible for all the tennis activity in the United States

Dr. **BILL WICKERSHAM** (Missouri '55) competed in the 55-59 year old division of the 1989 Virginia Golden Olympics. He received gold medals in tennis, table tennis and basketball lay-ups plus silver and bronze medals in the 5000 meter Race Walk and basketball free throws. . . — **Edward F. Hopper** (Akron '65) and Dr. **John Davis, Jr.** (Washburn '38).

The 41st Annual Phi Delta Theta All-Sports Honor Roll

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

BASEBALL

CATCHERS

Bill Jones, Hanover, Sr. (.369 av. thru 46 games with 31 RBIs)
Shayne Currin, Texas-Arlington, Soph. (.253 av. thru 37 games)

PITCHERS

Brian Real, Hanover, Sr. (Appeared 11 games, 8-3 record & a 3.31 ERA)
Jeff Burrow, Texas-Arlington, Soph. (Appeared 15 games, 7-5 record & a 3.74 ERA, Second Team All-Southland Conf.)
***Pat Leinen, Nebraska, Jr.** (91 innings pitched, 7-6 record & a 4.87 ERA)
Mike Bauer, Wash.U.-St. Louis, Sr. (Appeared 13 games, 5-2 record & one save, 1.83 ERA, Voted "Team's Top Pitcher")

INFIELDERS

***Bill Briesmeister, Lawrence, Sr.** 1B (All-Midwest Conf., .346 av. with 9 doubles, Team's "MVP")
***Bob Starr, Wash.U.-St. Louis, Sr.** 1B (Thru 35 games, .256 av. with 29 RBIs & 5 game winning RBIs. Voted Team's "Best Defensive Player")
Richie Lyons, Centre, Sr. 2B (Captain, .375 av.)
Mike Gustafson, Texas Tech, Sr. 2B (School's SWC "Scholar-Athlete Award")
***Pat Varni, Texas-Arlington, Sr.** 2B (4 yr. regular. Thru 56 games, .273 av. with 9 home runs & 21 stolen bases)
Shawn Koener, Lawrence, Sr. SS (All-Midwest Conf., .338 av. with 24 RBIs. Team's "Golden Glove" Award; appeared in 91 consecutive games as a starter; career av. of .336)
***Steve Malchow, Wash.U.-St. Louis, Jr.** IF (Thru 30 games a .321 av. with 9 stolen bases in 9 attempts. NCAA Div. III Academic All-American with 3.52 GPA in biology)

OUTFIELDERS

***Jim Conner, Wash. State, Jr.** (Thru 56 games a .324 av. with 41 RBIs, 9 doubles, 2 triples & 10 home runs; 3 yr. cumulative av. of .341.)
***David Moellering, Wash.U.-St. Louis, Sr.** (Thru 30 games a .325 av.)
***Gary Greene, Hanover, Sr.** (Thru 51 games a .284 av. with 16 stolen bases in 18 attempts; All-Phi QB last Fall with 3,003 passing yds. & 27 TDs)
Tim Holt, Centre, Sr. (Team's "Rookie of the Year", .261 av.)
Craig Ginnis, Puget Sound, Soph. (.290 av.)

UTILITY

Joe Krueger, Lawrence, Soph. (P & 3B, All-Midwest Conf. at Utility position; appeared in 10 games as P & 24 as IF)
***Jeff Spencer, Kansas, Jr.** (IF & DH, 2 home runs in win over Okla.)

SWIMMING

FREE STYLE: Sprints

***Glenn Trammel, Kansas, Sr.** (Named Big 8 Conf. Outstanding Performer for third straight yr.; Big 8 Champ. 100 FS; 3rd NCAA 100 FS 43.37; 4th NCAA 50 FS 19.85)
***Jay Dozier, Miami-Ohio, Jr.** (5th Mid-America Conf. 50 FS & 14th in 100 FS)
***Jason Gottlieb, DePauw, Fr.** (50 FS 21.63 & 100 FS 47.85; Team's point leader)

John McDonough, Richmond, Soph. (50 FS 21.8 & 100 FS 47.8)
Greg Sherman, Colgate, Sr. (50 FS 22.30 & 100 FS 48.94)

FREE STYLE: Middle Distance & Distance

Ray Bailey, Ashland, Soph. (500 & 1000)
Kent Morris, Richmond, Soph. (500-4:44.8; 1000-9:48.5; 1650-16:29.5)
Steve Pohnert, Case-W. Reserve, Fr. (1000 FS school record)

BACKSTROKE

***Glenn Trammel, Kansas, Sr.** (Big 8 Conf. Champ. 100-49.77; 200-1:52.7)
***Jeff Stout, Kansas, Soph.** (Big 8 Conf. Champ. 200-1:51.79; 3rd Big 8 Conf. 100-51:58)
***Glenn Houck, Virginia, Sr.** (Hon. Mention All-American 100 & 200)
***Matt Hougau, Puget Sound, Sr.** (100-53.4)

BUTTERFLY

***Doug Davis, Mankato State, Sr.** (100-51.9 & 200-1:54.9)
Douglas Piazza, Wabash, Sr. (Captain)
Peter Bredlaw, Lawrence, Sr. (100 & 200—11th in Midwest Conf.)

BREASTROKE

Kevin Toller, Kansas, Jr. (3rd in Big 8 Conf. 200-2:07.82)
Matt Vinson, Ohio Wesleyan, Jr.
Mike Mockbee, Ashland, Soph.

IND. MEDLEY

***Glenn Trammel, Kansas, Sr.** (2nd in Big 8 Conf. 200 IM-1:49.88)
***Jeff Stout, Kansas, Soph.** (200 IM-1:53.45)
***Matt Hougau, Puget Sound, Sr.** (200 IM-1:57.3)

DIVER

***Mike Fitzsimmons, Lawrence, Sr.** (Placed in Midwest Conf. 1 & 3 mtr.)

WRESTLING

Steve Wanty, Lawrence, 118 lbs. (4th in Midwest Conf.)
Douglas Lee, Ripon, 118 lbs. (Capt., 3-5 record)
Eric Goldberg, Ripon, 126 lbs. (6-8 record)
***Jon Bovit, W. Maryland, 134 lbs.** Sr. (16-4 record)
David Brooks, Ripon, 142 lbs. (9-9 record)
Jamie O'Neill, W. Maryland, 177 lbs. Sr. (Captain)
***Phil McCabe, Lawrence, 190 lbs.** Jr. (21-4 record, school record for season wins)
Mike Martinovich, W. Maryland, 190 lbs. Sr. (3rd in MAC)
Todd Smiley, Calif.-Irvine, Hwt. (3-0 record)

TRACK & FIELD

SPRINTS—MIDDLE DISTANCE

Donovan Anglin, Weidner, Soph. (100m-10.7; 200m-22.2; 400m-50.0; 55m-6.2; 55Hur.-7.32)
Steve Jung, Lawrence, Jr. (400m—6th Midwest Conf.)
Jim de Beers, Illinois, (800m-1:53.4; 1000m-2:27.0; mile 4:15.4 & 1500m-3:59.2)
Doug Lopeman, Ashland, Fr. (200 Ind.-23.8; 200m-22.8; placed in Ohio Athletic Conf.)
***Anand Dighe, MIT, Sr.** (800m-1:58)

DISTANCE—CROSS COUNTRY

***Chuck Lotz, North Carolina, Sr.** (5th in ACC 5000m-14.29; Tri-Capt.; 4 letters)
Scott Hollestelle, San Diego St., (5 mile-25.33 & 10K-32.30)

Keith Vander Meulen, Lawrence, Jr. (2nd Midwest Conf. 1500-3:59.1, school record; 3rd Midwest Conf. 5000; CC "MVP", Capt. '89 & '90)

Gus Quinonez, Calif.-Irvine, Sr. (PCAA "Athlete of the Year"; 5000 & 10,000 mtrs.)

***Roth Edwards, Knox, Sr.** (3000 SC 9:29 school record; 2nd in Midwest Conf. 5000m 15:38)
Dan Sheridan, Lawrence, Fr. (4th Midwest Conf. 10,000m)

HIGH JUMP

Brad Ellington, Denison, (Indoors-6'2")
D.P. Rajhansa, Wash.U.-St. Louis, Fr. (Outdoors-6'0")
Benjamin Jones, Knox, Fr. (Outdoors-6'2")

HURDLES

D.P. Rajhansa, Wash.U.-St. Louis, Fr. (100m-15.3)
Brad Ellington, Denison, (Indoors HH-6.84)
Dennis Brazey, Wabash, Jr. (400m-Hur.)

LONG JUMP

Tim Van Wyk, Lawrence, Sr.

TRIPLE JUMP

Tim Van Wyk, Lawrence, Sr.

DISCUS

Brady Blackburn, Lawrence, Jr.

JAVELIN

Brady Blackburn, Lawrence, Jr. (7th in Midwest Conf.)

DECATHLON

Tom Rentenbach, No. Carolina, Jr. (2nd in ACC)

TENNIS

SINGLES

***Jeff Van Den Berg, Miami-Ohio, Jr.** (No. 1 singles 23-4, doubles 27-7)
***Tom Burwell, Calif.-Davis, Jr.** (No. 1 singles & doubles)
Doug Buchanna, Case-W. Reserve, Jr. (Capt., No. 3 singles, No. 1 doubles)
***James Johnson, Colorado, Jr.** (No. 1 singles, 5th in Big 8 Conf.)
Keith Butterfield, Purdue, Sr. (Co-Capt., No. 2 singles)
***Berry Pelts, Rollins, Sr.** (Captain)
***Andy Keller, Miami-Ohio, Sr.** (No. 4 singles 22-12, doubles 21-13; school's Male Scholar Athlete Award)
Jeffery Simon, Colgate, Jr. (Won 80% of his matches)
***Scott Dockter, Virginia, Jr.**
Robert Haley, Wash. & Lee, Sr. (Co-Capt., NCAA Div. III All-American)
Bobby Matthews, Wash. & Lee, Jr. (Co-Capt., NCAA Div. III All-American)

DOUBLES

***Andy Keller & Tim Keller, Miami-Ohio, (21-13 record)**
***Berry Pelts & Dan Sallick, Rollins**
Robert Haley & Bobby Matthews, Wash. & Lee, (NCAA Div. III Doubles Champions)

GOLF

***Chip Carter, SMU, Sr.** (No. 1, 13th SWC)
***John Sinovic, Kansas, Sr.** (No. 1, NCAA Div. I Championships)
***Mike Wheatly, Case-W. Reserve, Sr.** (Capt. medalist in 8 of 10 matches)
***Rich Southwick, Rollins, Jr.** (No. 1)
***William Rieckhoff, Knox, Jr.** (No. 1, Capt., All Conf.)

OTHER SPORTS

SOCCER

*Walter Zuchold, *Ashland*, (Capt. past 2 yrs., 4 yr. starter)
 *Mike Varga, *Ashland*, (3 yr. starter, "MVP", leading Div. II scorer in Ohio)
 Chris Scaglione, *Wash.U.-St. Louis*, (All Midwest First Team)
 *Jason Radakovich, *Knox*, (All Midwest Conf. Champions 11-2-1)
 *Brad Bonnet, *Knox*, (All Midwest Conf. Champions)
 Ray James, *Knox*, (All Midwest Conf. Champions)
 Douglas Sperry, *Knox*, (All Midwest Conf. Champions)
 *Chris Perry, *Wash. & Jefferson* (1st Team All Conf. & Captain)
 *Daegan Duvall, *Rollins*, (Academic All Conf. & Captain)
 John Tibe, *Centre*, (Captain)
 Joe Consolo, *U. of South Fla.*, (Conf. Champions)
 Mike Corbett, *Centre*, (3 goals, 2 assists & 8 steals)
 Lane Kent, *Nebraska*, (Co-Capt., 13 goals, Chapter Pres.)
 Doug Miller, *Nebraska*, (Co-Capt., 11 goals)
 Vincent Recinto, *Wabash*, (Captain)

RUGBY

*Tim Burke, *Ashland*, (Captain)
 *Ted Helvoight, *Ashland*, (3 yr. starter)
 Buddy Sims, *Washburn*, ("MVP")
 Doug Kay, *Virginia Tech*, (Team 2nd ranked in East)
 Mike Stevens, *Virginia Tech*, (Team 2nd ranked in East)
 Scott Northup, *Denison*, (Co-Captain)
 John Dalby, *Denison*, (Co-Captain)

LACROSSE

Malcolm Currie, *Knox*, (Top scorer, 14 goals)
 Neill Redfern, *No. Carolina*, (All Conf. & All American)
 Rich Franz, *Ohio Wesleyan*, (10 assists in one game)
 Denny Sisson, *Virginia Tech*, (3 yr. starter)
 *Gary Gait, *Syracuse*, (Repeated as NCAA Champs & All American)
 *Paul Gait, *Syracuse*, (Repeated as NCAA Champs & All American)

MISC.

Gary McCoy, *Nevada-Reno*, Boxing (Nat. Collegiate Champ. 165 lbs)
 Craig Runnells, *Calif.-Irvine*, Crew (Captain)
 Randy Skralonja, *Duke*, Fencing (ACC winner, 38-12 record)
 John Greber, *Denison*, Ice Hockey (Captain)
 *Robert Whiton, *U.British Col.*, Ice Hockey (MVP of Playoffs)
 Jim Villa, *New Hampshire Col.*, Ice Hockey (Co-Capt., top scorer)
 Robbie Stinsa, *Lawrence*, Ice Hockey (Team leader in goals, assists & total pts.)

*Honor Roll Previous Years.

1989 ALL-PHI FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

All Phi Holdovers

OFFENSE FIRST TEAM

ENDS: (SE-FL-WR) Dave Colona, *Duke*, Sr., 245 lbs. (All-ACC)

CENTER: Tom Dabasiniskar, *USC*, Jr., 250 lbs.

BACK: Mike Casey, *Centre*, Sr., 180 lbs.

DEFENSE FIRST TEAM

LINEMAN: John Broeker, *Northwestern*, Sr., 255 lbs.

LINEBACKERS: Jeff Bezold, *Centre*, Sr., 200 lbs. (All-CAC); Ken Wittner, *Wash.U.-St. Louis*, Sr., 200 lbs.

BACK: Steve Jung, *Lawrence*, Sr., 190 lbs. (Captain, Two-Time All-Midwest Conf.)

OFFENSE SECOND TEAM

END: Mike Hanson, *Wash.U.-St. Louis*, Sr., 180 lbs. (533 yds. in receptions)

O.L.: Doug Stockton, *Lawrence*, Sr., 225 lbs.; Robert Kuphens, *MIT*, Sr., 250 lbs. (Co-Captain)

CENTER: Dan Watterson, *Western Ky.*, Sr., 260 lbs.

BACK: Jeff Bridewell, *Calif.-Davis*, Sr., 220 lbs.
 W.R.: Charlie Pinkerton, *Hanover*, Sr., 165 lbs.

DEFENSIVE SECOND TEAM

LINEMAN: Damian La Croix, *Lawrence*, Jr., 225 lbs. (All Midwest Conf. as sophomore with 110 tackles); Chris Staley, *Ashland*, Sr., 205 lbs. (All Heartland Conf. 2nd Team); Rich Phillips, *Wash.U.-St. Louis*, Jr., 210 lbs. (92 tackles)

LINEBACKERS: Ken Nazemetz, *Davidson*, Sr., 210 lbs.; Mark Brown, *Centre*, Sr., 195 lbs.

BACKS: Troy Schnedding, *Puget Sound*, Sr., 195 lbs. (54 tackles)

KICKERS: Jeff Chrusciel, *Wash.U.-St. Louis*, Jr. (PAT & FG); Jonathan McManus, *Calif.-Davis*, Jr. (Punter)

ALL-PHI POTENTIAL CANDIDATES

(as of July 1989)

OFFENSE

ENDS: (TE-SE-WR) Greg Downs, *Duke*, Sr. (WR); Christian Massotti, *McGill*, Sr. (WR); Paul Moore, *McGill*, Sr. (WR); Keith Tarter, *Centre*, Jr. (TE) All-CAC, 492 yds.; John Bruner, *Centre*, Jr. (TE) and Scott Plantenberg, *Puget Sound*, Sr. (WR).

O.L.: Bob Hodge, *Western Ky.*, Sr. (OT); Richard Rutz, *DePauw*, Jr. (OT); Brady Blackburn, *Lawrence*, Jr. (OT); Brian Ticky, *Northwestern*, Soph.; Ben Griffith, *Gettysburg*, Sr.; Pat Pare, *Hanover*, Sr.; Steve Weber, *Hanover*, Sr.; Leo Linnermanstons, *Lawrence*, Jr.; Bruce Kuhs, *Ripon*, Sr.; Vic Emnting, *Ripon*, Sr.; Steve Ward, *Willamette*, Jr. and Ricky Kenney, *Wash. & Jefferson*, Sr.

CENTERS: Dave Wollard, *Northwestern*, Soph.; Rob Boras, *DePauw*, Soph.; Darren Worrell, *Arkansas*, Sr. (injured '88) and Brian Studebaker, *Lawrence*, Jr.

BACKS: John Stollenweck (*SMU*) *Missouri*, Sr. QB; Richard Corbett, *Centre*, Jr. RB; Carl Diraimondo, *Lawrence*, Jr. QB; Wally Sordo, *McGill*, Sr. RB; Rick Mueller, *Puget Sound*, Sr. QB and Mason Pope, *Wash. & Lee*, Jr. TB.

DEFENSE

LINEMAN: Chad Kraml, *Western Ky.*, Sr.; Jim Baird, *Wash.U.-St. Louis*, Jr.; Eddie Kittle, *Texas Tech*, Sr.; Alan Schafer, *Chicago U.*, Sr.; Mike White, *Kearney Neb. State*, Sr.; Charles Shepard, *Montana*, Jr.; Greg Vaughn, *Puget Sound*, Sr.; Martin Burns, *Puget Sound*, Sr.; Terry Schroth, *Ripon*, Sr.; Dean Polster, *Ripon*, Jr.; Neal Mitchell, *Wash.U.-St. Louis*, Jr. and Dan Skon, *Lawrence*, Jr.

LINEBACKERS: Tom Homco, *Northwestern*, Soph.; William Bonaccorsi, *DePauw*, Sr.; Mike Shenandoah, *Iowa Wesleyan*, Jr. and Chad Kurashige, *U. of Pacific*, Sr.

BACKS: Eddie Sutter, *Northwestern*, Soph. (AP "Freshman of the Year" in Big Ten Conf.) and punter; Tim Ricker, *Indiana*, Sr.; Brian Kane, *Allegheny*, Jr.; Harry Schriari, *Davidson*, Sr.; Clint Weniger, *Lawrence*, Jr.; Dan Wong, *McGill*, Sr.; Robert Monks, *Puget Sound*, Jr. and Todd Lieberman, *Ripon*, Sr.



THREE GENERATIONS: With the initiation of Joey Harrell Milne ('91) (right) by the South Carolina Gamma chapter at Clemson on Jan. 15, the fraternity added another three generation family to its rolls. They include Doug J. Milne (Sewanee '65), Doug B. Milne (Oregon '38) and Joey. Another Phi family member is Jack Milne (Vanderbilt '75), an uncle of the new initiate.

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

APPOINTMENTS - MEETINGS - ANNOUNCEMENTS



UT-San Antonio Colony Installed

BY KENNETH S. LAMBRECHT

On March 12, 1989, at the University of Texas at San Antonio (UTSA), Rho South Province President Carol Burton installed the Texas Xi Colony of Phi Delta Theta. Under the guidance of Dr. David Senseman (Kent State '68), who is the faculty advisor for Delta Kappa Sigma, the gentlemen of this local fraternity eagerly accepted their offer from Phi Delta Theta to become a colony of this prestigious international fraternity.

Support for this new colony was expressed by several other Greek organizations on the UTSA campus. Many representatives from Sigma Kappa Sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity were present at the colony installation. The new Phi Delta Theta Texas Xi Colony was also supported by its brother chapter of Texas Mu.

The members of the Texas Xi Colony have been participating in numerous campus activities, community service projects, fundraising activities, and IFC events. San Antonio alumni support functions are in the planning stages for the summer and fall semesters. "This future Phi Delta Theta Chapter is deeply committed to excellence and intends to uphold all of the virtues that this international fraternity stands for: Friendship, Sound Learning, and Rectitude," stated Dr. Senseman.

The twenty-four Founding Fathers of the Texas Xi Colony of Phi Delta Theta are: Paul Buff, Federico Casso, Jeff Cave, David Ciarrocchi, Rick Coronado, Rodney Daplimoto, Richard Duran, Albert Espinoza, Pilar Espinoza, Rene Garza, Gordon Johnson, Ken Lambrecht, Luigi

Lombardo, Robert Longoria, Jesse Morin, Eddie Najera, Eddie Neal, Eric Nothnagel, Greg O'Bryan,

Charles Philastre, Moses Ritualo, Hector Silva, Joe Torres, and Raymond White.



TEXAS XI COLONY: Members of the newly installed Texas Xi Colony at the University of Texas-San Antonio celebrate following the installation.

Directory Planned For 1990

Beginning Feb. 16, 1990, representatives of Harris Publishing Co., Inc. will start telephoning alumni for the verification phase of our Phi Delta Theta Alumni Directory project.

Much of the information to be verified on each individual's listing will be going into the Directory. Specifically, current name, business data, residence address and phone number (if applicable). The scope of this information is an indication of the thorough and complete quality of the entire volume. The Directory will sort this data by name in the Alphabetical division, and by class year and geographical location in separate sections of the book.

Soon locating fellow alumni will

be as easy as turning a page with the Phi Delta Theta Directory. You may reserve your personal copy when your Harris rep. phones, but don't delay. This will be your only opportunity to order this comprehensive new directory.

Newly Appointed

Newly appointed chapter advisers since March 10, 1989 include: Mark A. Reinders, Marquette; Peter M. Pettit, Union; Jay W. Murray, Iowa; Gary J. Hyatt, West Texas S. U.; Thomas L. Soto, U.C.L.A.; Randy J. Gartz, South Florida; Douglas P. Quick, Franklin; David P. Roncolato, Allegheny; and Grant S. Simons, Western Ontario.

New Foundation Giving Announced

Since the donor report for the 1988 calendar year appeared in the Summer Issue of *The Scroll*, the 1989 campaign is well under way. To date, 14 brothers have advanced to the John Wolfe Lindley recognition level and 72 members have become Council Associates. We are indebted to these Phis and, indeed, all brothers who continue to give financial support to the Fraternity's important educational projects.

The John Wolfe Lindley giving level recognizes cumulative contributions of \$2,500 or more, while a Council Associate is a donor whose gifts accumulate to a total of at least \$1,000.

We are pleased to list the first names in the Futures Fund. The Foundation trustees established this new giving club to recognize those members and friends of the Fraternity who have made planned gifts. A planned gift is a contribution that is not immediately received, but rather a long-term commitment of a gift.

Planned gifts such as bequests, trusts, life insurance policies, etc., offer tax advantages to the donor and a chance to make a greater gift than would be possible using cash.

We feel that many brothers have provided for the Fraternity in their wills or through life insurance policies and we urge anyone doing so to notify General Headquarters so that we may officially record the information and recognize the individual under the Futures Fund listing.

All contributions to the Foundation are tax deductible and are used to enlarge the endowment for member services, including scholarships, the chapter consultant program and the Leadership College.

JOHN WOLFE LINDLEY (14)

Robert B. Adams	Auburn (1948)
A.A. Burnand, III	Arizona (1940)
Milo E. Chelovitz	Ohio (1960)
Robert H. Cutler	Oregon (1940)
John M. Durham	Minnesota (1941)
Patrick J. Foley	Wash. State (1954)
Kenneth E. Glass	Cincinnati (1963)
John C. Hoover	Northwestern (1947)
Thomas J. Jones, Jr.	Oklahoma (1955)
Joseph L. McCarthy	Wash.-Seattle (1922)

Myron Northrop
William C. Pratt, Jr.
Russell D. Shelden
Thomas E. Triplett

Wash. St. Louis (1926)
UCLA (1944)
Missouri (1942)
Florida (1943)

COUNCIL ASSOCIATES (72)

Charles M. Allen Emory (1942)
J. F. Anderson UCLA (1944)
Leonard W. Arentsen Illinois (1959)
George F. Atwell Maryland (1955)
Edward L. Baker, Jr. Texas Tech (1953)
John S. Bell Oklahoma (1930)
Ovid H. Bell Davidson (1939)
Robin A. Bell Ohio State (1928)
J. H. Best, Jr. Michigan St. (1959)
Ralph L. Biggerstaff Duke (1926)
John W. Blackwell Michigan St. (1964)
John W. Boone Florida (1938)
Louis K. Brandt Mississippi (1959)
Julian R. Brondes, Jr. Ohio Wesleyan (1944)
H. Frank Burkholder, Jr. Kentucky (1960)
Vernon I. Cheadle Miami-Ohio (1932)
Phillip E. Cobb Ohio St. (1966)
Robert S. Colquhoun Purdue (1941)
Thomas Cowley Chicago (1931)
Paul B. Cressor, III Northwestern (1965)
Daniel B. Curtis Georgia Tech (1958)
William J. Dick, III Arizona State (1965)
Cornelius D. Dosker, III Kentucky (1974)
Daniel D. Doyle Florida (1959)
Phillip F. Dressel Illinois (1958)
Thomas C. Eakin Denison (1956)
Wm. E. Edgeworth Penn State (1956)
Alexander P. Gaines Georgia (1932)
Robert E. Gill Wash.-Seattle (1948)
William D. Grasse New Mexico (1962)
John W. Hammel Butler (1966)
Charles J. Hart, Jr. Maryland (1960)
Jack M. Heflin Syracuse (1968)
James H. Hesemeyer Franklin (1951)
Carleton R. Hoy South Dakota (1950)
W. Stell Huie Emory (1952)
Earl L. Johnson, Jr. Wabash (1938)
Raymond C. Johnson Arizona (1928)

Thomas E. Katana
Frederick G. Koehler
Stephen D. Lambert
Victor Lownes, III
William G. Lucks
Alexander R. Mackay
Bruce A. Mahon
Grant A. Mason
Marcus E. McCallister
Wilbur E. McMurtry
Douglas J. Milne
M. Eugene Mittel
Boyce R. Monahan
John R. Moreland
White H. Morrison, Jr.
Robert L. Nugent
Emmett Oneal
Frederic W. Orr
Paul Palmer
Wellington F. Roemer, II
Roger W. Rumble
John P. Ryan
Robert E. Sanson
Michael N. Schirber
Robert W. Sharp
William Y. Smiley, Jr.
Lee E. Stanford
Vernon R. Tate
Paul V. Troup, III
Stephen J. Van Lill, III
Robert C. Weiss
John L. Wiant, M.D.
Jesse L. Wilson, Jr.
James R. Zapapas

New Mexico (1974)
Cincinnati (1951)
Oregon State (1965)
Chicago (1948)
Washington State (1952)
Northwestern (1932)
Gettysburg (1952)
Wash.-Jefferson (1927)
Miami-Ohio (1926)
Oklahoma (1941)
U. of the South (1965)
Gettysburg (1950)
TCU (1970)
Oklahoma (1945)
Vanderbilt (1937)
Cornell (1945)
Vanderbilt (1943)
So. Cal. (1954)
UCLA (1933)
Ohio St. (1959)
Wisconsin (1959)
New Mexico (1952)
Colby (1948)
South Dakota (1967)
Mississippi (1942)
Minnesota (1943)
Maryland (1957)
Maryland (1961)
Purdue (1963)
Duke (1938)
California (1962)
Colgate (1937)
Clemson (1975)
Purdue (1948)

FUTURES FUND

Howell E. Adams Vanderbilt (1953)
James K. Beckmann Centre (1985)
Ronald J. Garon Tampa (1980)
Robert J. Miller New Mexico (1950)
John H. (Jack) Morton Miami of Florida (1964)
William R. Richardson Tampa (1980)
Robert P. Roberts, Jr. Ball State (1974)



FOUNDERS CLUB PRESENTATION: Bill Ireland receives Founders Club recognition from Robert J. Miller, executive vice president, at Auburn, AL on Feb. 22.

Tennessee Gamma Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Having successfully hosted reunions of its membership during the 15th and 20th years of its existence, the Tennessee Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity recently celebrated its 25th anniversary during the fall of 1988.

The success of the weekend can be measured by the number of alumni who returned to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tennessee to celebrate with the active Chapter. Of the 536 men who have been initiated by the Chapter, 113 alumni and 42 active brothers attended the festivities. There were also 19 Phikeias in attendance. Those in attendance came from as far as Greenwich, Connecticut; Concord, New Hampshire; Long Beach, California; Houston, Texas; and Grover, Missouri to participate.

One of the highlights of the weekend was a detailed history of the chapter from the perspective of international headquarters presented by Robert J. Miller at a banquet concluding the activities of the weekend. Hosting a reunion every fifth year has become a tradition at Tennessee Gamma, and so, the Chapter had been laying the plan for the weekend for many months. Peter V. Cerar, Jr. coordinated the planning of the reunion and actually did a substantial portion of the work required. He was supported by many man-hours offered by the members of the active Chapter and alumni in Knoxville, Nashville, Memphis and Atlanta.

The weekend was kicked off with an informal reception on Friday evening, Nov. 4, 1988, at a local motel which served as the reunion headquarters. The reception provided an unstructured time where old friends could be greeted and new friends made. Scrapbooks originated throughout the years were on display for viewing. In addition, a slide show, originally developed for the 15th reunion of the Chapter and supplemented for subsequent

years, was continually operated during the reception.

On Saturday morning, Nov. 5, 1988, the alumni along with many of the active members of the Chapter, met in a business session to discuss the state of the active chapter and the need for a permanent home for the Chapter at the University of Tennessee. The current Chapter House is leased from the University and was constructed in the early 1900s as a residential dwelling. While the Chapter house's location is along a way which is prime for exposure to the student population of the University, its age and high level of wear and tear has begun to show.

The first initiate of Tennessee Gamma and past province president, Sam Furrow, reported to the meeting on a number of alternative housing arrangements for the Chapter which were being discussed by interested Chapter alumni and University officials. Following his report, Furrow kicked off the first serious capital funds drive ever promoted by chapter alumni, the proceeds of which were designated for providing a permanent home for Tennessee Gamma. The support given the campaign was overwhelming and is demonstrated by the pledges of contributions made by those in attendance. A total of \$128,000 from 50 members was pledged. It was felt that these totals were outstanding considering that plans for the project had not been finalized.

The business session was followed by a gathering at the chapter house and lunch prior to the 1988 homecoming game of the University of Tennessee Volunteers.

On Saturday evening, the Chapter hosted several important guests at the banquet. Chapter President Steve Young recognized the guests including Arthur "Bud" Stowers and Elden Wright, local alumni who spearheaded the organization of Tennessee Gamma in 1963. Robert J. Miller, during his remarks, explained that Tennessee Gamma was the first Chapter of Phi Delta Theta to be installed utilizing the colony process or expansion, the method still utilized by the fraternity for creation of new chapters. Miller also outlined the Chapter's history as a recipient of awards made by the international fraternity during the 25 years since its inception.

Those in attendance were entertained by performances of the Chapter's entries in 1963, its first year of existence, and 1987 to the University of Tennessee's annual musical competition. The consensus was that although the active chapter's entry was good, the older, but still enthusiastic, quartette of Sam Furrow, Archie Carpenter, Shelburne Ferguson and Ronnie Woods carried off the prize for the evening's entertainment. The banquet was capped by a stirring rendition of Eternal Praise. By all accounts, the weekend was one to remember because it was both a time of rekindling old friendships and constructive accomplishment for the future of Tennessee Gamma.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY: Tennessee Gamma at the University of Tennessee celebrated its 25th Anniversary on Nov. 5. Major participants at the banquet included Archie Carpenter, Bud Stowers, Elden Wright, Mark Helmus, Robert J. Miller (executive vice president) and Sam Furrow.



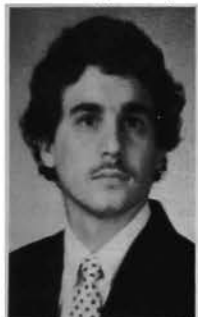
House Condition — A Mirror of The Chapter

Note: The following article is reprinted with permission of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. It appeared in the winter, 1989 issue of The Rainbow.

Asks alumni what impresses them most when returning to their undergraduate chapters and the odds are high the answers will be "the attitudes of the men and the condition of the shelter."

New Consultant Added To Staff

Charles Louis Pride (Western Kentucky '89) has been added to the ranks of the chapter consultant staff and will begin visiting chapters this Fall.



PRIDE

He received a BA in history and government with a minor in accounting and economics from Western Kentucky last Spring. He was elected to Pi Sigma Alpha and was manager of the football team. In Kentucky Eta he served as secretary (two terms), treasurer and president. He is from Clay, KY.

Phi Delt Chapters Mark Anniversaries

The following chapters are celebrating anniversaries during the coming academic year: 125th — Michigan Alpha (Nov. 28, 1864); 75th — Ohio Iota (Dec. 13, 1914), Utah Alpha (Dec. 31, 1914), Washington Beta (Dec. 31, 1914); 25th — Michigan Delta (Sept. 4, 1964), Minnesota Beta (Sept. 4, 1964), Texas Theta (Sept. 4, 1964) and Texas Iota (May 17, 1965).

The fraternity house indeed is a mirror of chapter success, reflecting the quality of membership. The way it is treated creates an instant judgment of its occupants, not only by alumni, but also parents, members of the faculty and administration, rushees, dates, and other important visitors.

Through the years, the respect for shelter has fluctuated with changing social patterns. At the lowest ebb, the shelter has been considered nothing more than a boarding house — a place to sleep and eat, with small concern for its care or its future.

"The feeling of the shelter being a home has too often been lost," says Gale Wilkerson, executive vice president of the Fraternity. "It must be rekindled, not only among undergraduates, but also among our house corporations, and indeed all alumni."

To help accomplish this, the Arch Chapter, with support from various other segments of Fraternity leadership, is working to improve care and management of shelters wherever they exist. One of the men most closely involved is Dr. Robert Roush, president of the Western Division.

"The goal should extend well beyond repairs and clean-up details, although these obviously are very important," Dr. Roush says. "There is a great emphasis today on what has been termed 'environmental enhancement,' which considers a lot more than bricks and mortar. It takes into account the specific needs for individual groups, whether they be the elderly, young families, or others. In the case of fraternities, it can include such things as having housemothers, something I'm happy to see is on the rise again."

Dr. Roush and Mr. Wilkerson agree that the most important ingredient is closer cooperation between house corporations and undergraduate chapter leaders. They point to the exceptional accomplishment at the University of Colorado as one of the leading examples in the entire fratern-

nity world. But there also are others.

"The Beta Rho House Corporation at Stanford, for instance, meets every month, with the undergraduate Executive Committee also in attendance," Dr. Roush says. "The interchange of opinions establishes an obvious rapport, with each group understanding what needs to be done, and what realistically can be done."

Dr. Roush encourages undergraduates to view such meetings as learning experiences, not drudgery. "They offer opportunities to learn something about finances, business procedures, insurance, and interpersonal relationships," he tells them. "These things translate into a broader collegiate experience, and certainly they help in managing affairs of your chapter."

In utilizing other alumni expertise to further environmental enhancement, Dr. Roush suggests such ideas as inviting an architect to talk on improved utilization of space for living and studying, a physician to discuss health care, a lawyer to talk on liability, and a faculty member to speak on successful study habits.

"All of these things contribute to the manner in which members treat their shelters as homes," says Dr. Roush. "When the chapter has that kind of pride in itself and its shelter, there is a tendency to keep the house clean and in good repair all the time, not just before a party, and to avoid parties where property is subjected to the crush of people and vigorous activity."

"I don't mean to imply that members have to be 'neat freaks' who won't throw a pair of jeans on the floor. I'm talking about destruction of property. College men are too old for that kind of behavior."

Mr. Wilkerson is exhorting house corporations to upgrade shelter management by charging competitive rents and building up escrows for future replacement or renovation.

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NEWSFRONTS

"That is the whole idea behind the sinking fund," he explains. "It slipped in many instances during the low-membership years of the late 1960s and early 1970s, and it needs to be re-established."

Dr. Roush concurs, again pointing to Colorado's Beta Kappa Chapter as a role model, where the House Corporation has a deposit and signed lease contract with each undergraduate living in the shelter.

"It is important to operate as a business, getting all the rules established up front and in writing, so everyone knows what is expected and needed to live comfortably in the space others have gone to great length to provide within the bounds of fiscal capability," he says. "Once that is established, it is up to the individual person to decide if he is going to be a student, a gentleman, and a human being who cares about others. Sound business procedures help make each member realize he has a personal interest in the property."

Dr. Roush extends his recommendations on environmental enhancement to chapters who do not have

shelters. "You have to find ways to be innovative in enhancing the environment that you do have," he tells student members. "Whether it is a lodge, a dormitory wing, a leased home, or a university meeting room, it serves the major purpose of a shelter when it is used to bring Delts together. So how you treat it still tells what kind of Delts you are."

With fraternities under fire in many academic communities, Dr. Roush suggests that House Corporations meet more frequently, increase direct contacts with undergraduates, and tighten business procedures.

At the same time, he urges undergraduates to accept the responsibility of tighter monitoring and organizing specific programs on caring for their shelters. "It can become a traditional matter of pride," he says. "We know we can control behavior, and have the kinds of houses people admire, because some of our chapters are doing it. It has little to do with the elegance of the structure. When others see that Delt living spaces are better respected than the dorms and the houses down the street, they ask to be members."



GRADY

Refsnes, Inc. in Tucson, AZ.

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J. Fred Green (Toronto '30) has been named by the General Council to be the new province president in Alpha North Province.



GREEN

Alpha North includes the chapters in the provinces of eastern Canada. Green is a retired architect. He has been a member of the Canadian Scholarship Foundation for the past 15 years and has attended several General Conventions. In 1986, he was the recipient of the Legion of Merit Award at the Toronto Convention. He and his wife live in the St. Thomas, Ontario area.

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New Mexico Alpha at the University of New Mexico was re-installed as a chapter of Phi Delta Theta on April 29 in the Heights Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Albuquerque. Initiation of the members of the New Mexico Alpha colony took place earlier that same day.

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Mark Kirskevich (College of the Pacific '89) has been selected as one of 15 students at the university to appear in the 1989 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He is the first California Lambda brother to receive this honor.

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Chapter Consultant Jeff Dillon (Kearney St. '87) was recently initiated into the national Order of Omega. Dr. Ed Whipple (Hanover '74), president of the Order, presided over the ceremony.

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Craig Galati (Idaho '82) has been elected president of the Las Vegas chapter of the American Institute of Architects. His term, which began in January, will last one year.

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California Lambda Phi Delts took home two trophies at the University of the Pacific's annual Band Frolic competition. The chapter won second place in the men's division and was recognized for General Best Overall Effort.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE: Phi Delts at New Hampshire College sponsored an Alcohol Awareness Week in October that featured speaker Eileen Stevens from C.H.U.C.K. (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings) to discuss the dangers of hazing. After the speech she met with members. They included BACK ROW — Sean Neal, Craig Reid, Brian Gilligan, Jack Jones, Scott Leventhal, Bill Joor, Andrew Karas, Mark Gallo, Tim Howard and Lewis Feldstein; FRONT ROW — Armand Bassi, Kendall Todd, Mike Taylor, Eileen Stevens, Tom Byrne, Ken Blaney and Ken Ginsburg.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE DAVID D. BANTA LIBRARY



Kara Pratt Brewer. *Pioneer or Perish: A History of the University of the Pacific*, 1977, 163 pp. Pioneer Publishing, Fresno, CA. Author. Norman E. Allen.

The history of the University of the Pacific has paralleled the history of higher education in California. The University was chartered in 1851 as the state's first institution of higher education.

Pioneer or Perish is a continuation of the history of the University that was written by Rockwell D. Hunt in 1951. This volume covers the quarter century that the institution was guided by the only alumnus ever to serve as president: Robert E. Burns.

Robert G. Ketchum (UCLA '70). *Robert G. Ketchum*, 1987. Gallery Min. Tokyo. Author.

This catalog includes a 15-year survey of the work of Robert Glen Ketchum. Ketchum is an accomplished photographer and has served as a curator of numerous photographic exhibitions, an administrator and consultant to a variety of photographic organizations and educational programs, a lecturer, and a teacher. His exhibits have been shown throughout the U.S. and abroad.

Robert Glen Ketchum, (UCLA '70). *The Tongass*, 1987, 112 pp. Aperture Foundation, Inc., New York. Author.

The Tongass National Forest, sprawling across 17 million acres of the southeast Alaskan archipelago, is one of America's rarest national treasures. This rain forest — a type of ecological wonder seldom found far beyond the equator — is a land filled with a rich diversity of wildlife and vegetation.

Today, the Tongass is disappearing before our eyes as timber companies cut deeper and deeper into the wilderness. Environmentalists are fighting to block further clear-cutting, which is laying waste to the magnificent stands of virgin timber.

One of America's finest landscape photographers, Robert Glenn Ketchum, has recorded here the beauty of a wilderness that is fragile despite its majesty. He presents the area's enduring wonders as well as the blighted terrain of the leveled forest and the heavily industrialized ports.

The authors — Ketchum and his wife Carey — recount in detail the shortsighted policies that industry and the federal government are implementing in southeast Alaska. In candid conversations, the residents of small towns who fish and live off the land tell the authors how their tranquil lives are being transformed.

Russell Jack Smith (Miami-Ohio '36). *The Secret War*, 1986, pp. Dan River Press, Thomaston, ME. Author.

There was a heavy thunk which told him the jeep had been hit. Pat turned his head quickly to see if Overholt was hurt and saw his face, white and grim, looking straight ahead. He turned back to find himself missing a sharp turn to the right. He turned the wheel hard and jammed his foot into the brake. The jeep started to respond but a heavy root across the track kicked the right rear wheel off the ground. The jeep hung for a suspended instant and then flipped

over into the heavy brush. Something smashed at the windshield, and branches and vines thrashed and ripped at the sides and top. Then, abruptly, it was absolutely quiet, as though the sound switch of the universe had been switched off.

Patrick Garrick, feisty, hot-tempered CIA man, runs a covert military program in Prabinh, a tiny country in Southeast Asia. His companion in the jeep, fleeing from a guerilla attack, is U.S. Senator Clarence Overholt who mounts a highly publicized investigation of Garrick's program, proclaiming it to be CIA's "secret war." With the insight of a CIA veteran of 25 years, Russell Jack Smith recounts this personal clash between the CIA officer and the Senator with a vividness which illuminates those recurrent Congress-CIA collisions you read about in yesterday's headlines and probably will read again today or tomorrow.

W. Anderson Spickard, Jr. (Vanderbilt '50). *Dying for a Drink*, 1985, 211 pp. Word Books Publisher, Waco, Texas. Author.

They are your neighbor or relative, your business colleague or boss, your doctor or lawyer, your Sunday school teacher or even your minister. They worship in synagogues, cathedrals, mainline and evangelical churches alike. They know no socioeconomic boundaries. There are ten million of them in the United States today — one third of whom are teenagers. They are alcoholics — men and women who are physically and emotionally dependent on alcohol consumption.

Each year thousands of alcoholics pass through the church looking for a way to stop drinking. Unfortunately, few find what they seek. But Dr. Anderson Spickard, an experienced physician who has helped hundreds of alcoholics, believes the church community can help if it equips itself with the necessary information and understanding to compassionately help the problem drinker. The good news for all is there is hope!

Far from being a condition that can be changed by a "quick fix," alcoholism, the authors show, is a problem of the "whole person." They point to four areas in which the alcoholic needs help: his body, his mind and emotions, his spirit, his relationships — and in convincing depth explain why.

Through a series of vivid case histories and nonsense, factual information, this book suggests a comprehensive, practical recovery program based on time-tested tools and principles. *Dying for a Drink* is an invaluable resource, providing both the clinical information and the Christian perspective so vital in dealing with this growing issue.

The following books have been added to the David D. Banta Memorial Library from the John D. Millett collection:

John D. Millett (DePauw '33). *Management in the Public Service*, 1954, 417 pp. McGraw-Hill, New York; *Government & Public Administration*, 1959, 484 pp. McGraw-Hill, New York; *What's a College For...?*, 1961, 48 pp. Public Affairs Press, Washington, DC; *Strengthening Community*

in Higher Education, 1974, 96 pp. Academy for Educational Development, Inc., Washington, DC; and *General Education in the Decades Ahead*, 1975, 28 pp. Academy for Educational Development, Washington, DC.

NEWSFRONTS

The Spring '89 issue of *The Scroll* carried the story Harrison-Reid Ticket from Miami. George W. Alexander (Iowa '43) of Burlington, IA writes that he and Thomas Bell (Iowa '37) were staying at the Iowa Alpha house during the summer of 1941 and decided to clean up the ritual room one weekend.

In sorting through past correspondence, they came upon a letter which said in effect: "I am writing your chapter so that this item of history of Phi Delta Theta is not lost." As Alexander remembers this letter, the writer was doing research in the Library of Congress when he came upon the following information:

It seemed that Benjamin Harrison and Senator James Harlan of Iowa had a friendly rivalry. Senator Harlan was a member of Beta Theta Pi and of course Harrison was a "dyed-in-the-wool" Phi Delt.

On a trip to Mt. Pleasant, Iowa around the year 1871 to visit Senator Harlan, Benjamin found that Harlan had been influential in establishing a chapter of Beta Theta Pi at Iowa Wesleyan College in 1868. Not to be outdone, Harrison secretly canvassed the male students at IWC and selected two as Phi Delt material — J. T. McFarland and F. M. Miller. He then quietly arranged for these two young men to be sent to Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois for initiation into Illinois Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Theta. They returned to Iowa Wesleyan College to establish Iowa Alpha Chapter, much to the astonishment of Senator Harlan.

These two fraternity chapters continued this friendly rivalry until the sad day in 1915 when the Betas lost their charter. In subsequent years, Iowa Alpha Chapter hosted a "Beta-Phi Delt" dinner each spring where stories of the past were recounted. The last Beta alumni are too frail to attend any longer, but the tradition is still fondly remembered by the Iowa Alpha Alumni, according to Alexander.

Neither Alexander nor Bell can remember the name of the individual who wrote the letter.

Educational Foundation Awards

The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation awarded 35 scholarships worth \$67,000 for 1988.

William A. Wolff (DePauw '90) won the \$2,500 Arthur R. Priest Award. Twenty-nine scholarships worth \$2,000 each were awarded to Phis across the country. Three were worth \$1,500 and two more were worth \$1,000.

"It is encouraging to experience the greatest number of applicant/candidates ever," stated J. Don Mason (Miami-Ohio '35), a trustee

of the Educational Foundation.

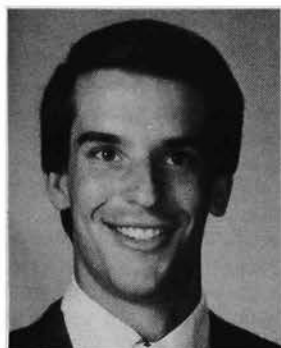
"It is also great to see community service officers apply and to see much greater service to the communities. A great deal of time is now being devoted to the needy and the handicapped through Special Olympics and ALS. Some brothers served holiday dinners to those in need; others had telethons or bike races (creating sizeable donations).

"We had more cases of inhouse tutoring from upperclassmen to their younger brothers, trying to improve their GPA. Some volunteered coach-

ing baseball, basketball and soccer through the YMCA or community clubs.

"We truly believe all candidates should be congratulated for their extra, unselfish efforts in the teachings of the Bond."

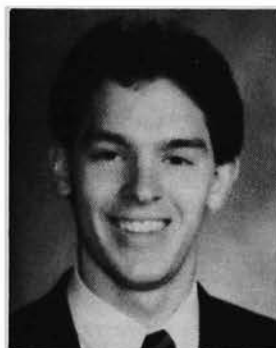
It is the goal of the Educational Foundation trustees to increase the worth of the Foundation to better than three million dollars so that various educational programs, currently underwritten by the general fraternity may be sponsored by the Foundation. ■



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(DePauw '90)



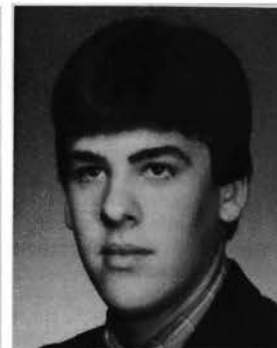
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Matthew K. Donovan
(Cal-Davis '90)



GAVLAK AWARD
Douglas C. Burhanna
(Case Western '90)



HOLMES AWARD
Charles A. Abookire III
(Michigan '90)



NIEMAN AWARD
Scott D. Austin
(S.W. Missouri '91)



NIEMAN AWARD
Gregory J. Kutey
(S.W. Missouri '92)



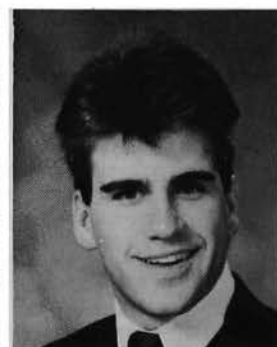
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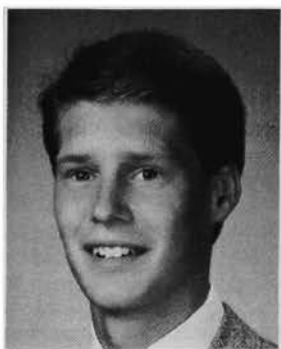
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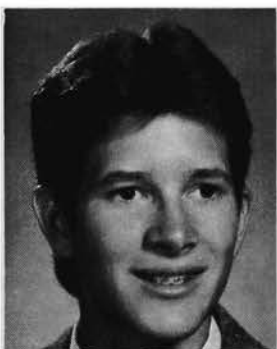
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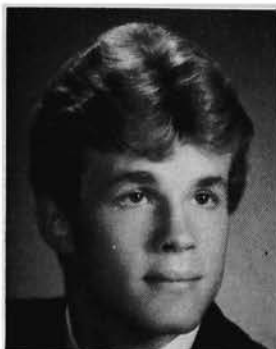
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Kirk L. Perry
(Cincinnati '90)



SHAFFER AWARD
Steven B. McGowan
(Penn State '90)



VOLCKENING AWARD
John C. Maier
(Iowa State '90)



DEMKEE AWARD
Michael J. Powers
(GMI '91)

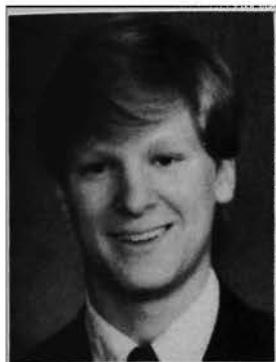


MARRIOTT AWARD
Curtis H. Coulam
(Utah '90)



KITCHEN AWARD
David G. Busker
(Missouri '91)

Twenty-Nine Scholarships For '89



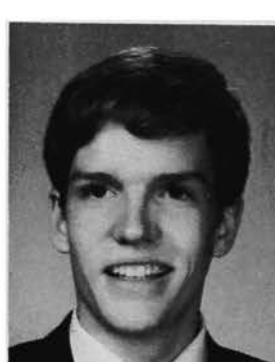
MCCONNEL AWARD
Jeffrey W. Huebner
(Dickinson '91)



Roy D. Cannon, Jr.
(Florida '90)



Mark A. Drexler
(Washington-St. Louis '90)



Garrett A. Gosselink
(Butler '90)



Randall S. Graham
(North Dakota '90)



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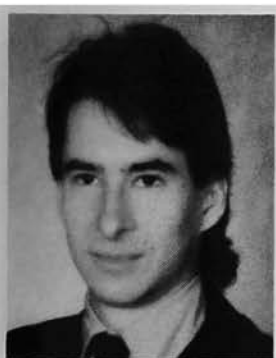
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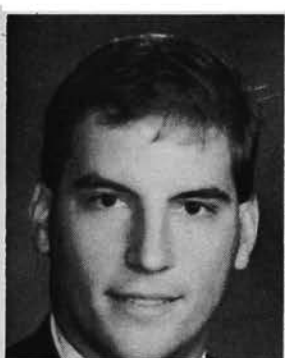
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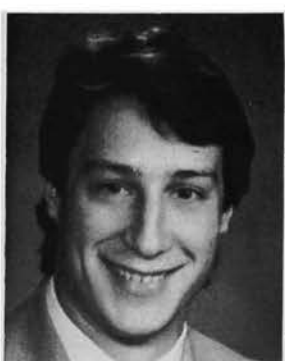
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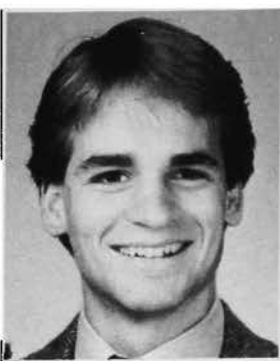
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