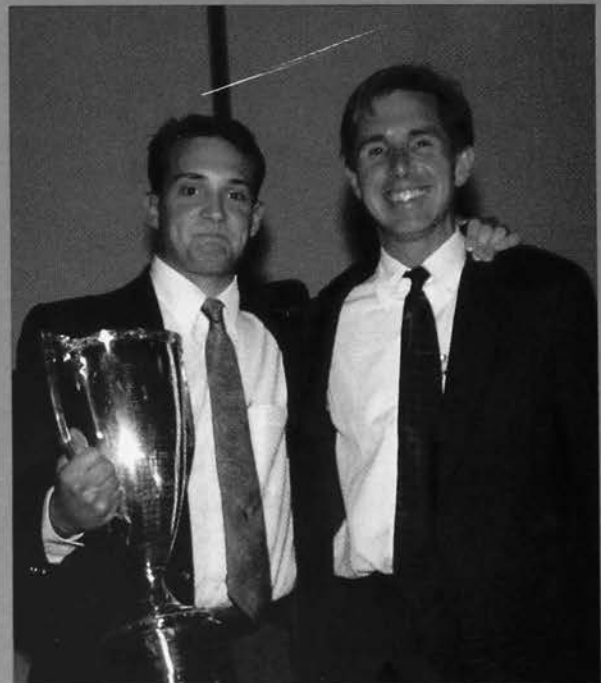


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Cocaine Use in US Increasing

BY BILL BROOKS
Koala Centers

There are 5,000 new cocaine users every day in the United States!

That's the annual equivalent of the population of San Diego, California.

Eight of every 10 persons who try cocaine get "hooked" on it. The age group that uses "coke" the most is the group between the ages of 18 and 38. This group is supposed to be the most productive in the country, the group with the most promise, the most talent, the most energy and hopes for success in the business world.

Poly-drug use is almost inevitable with cocaine users. And let's remember that alcohol is *still* the nation's number one drug of choice. (Many people even forget that alcohol is a drug). Cocaine addicts generally combine alcohol with "coke" and the inevitable result is, sadly enough, death unless abstinence is achieved.

Cocaine is drifting down from business and professional classes to college and high school and junior high school. It's almost inevitable that cocaine will soon be in grade schools, if it's not already there.

In the work place, cocaine robs employees at all levels of health, self esteem, productivity, and eventually of job security, because of erratic work performance. David Ohlms, M.D., of St. Louis, widely known for his expertise in alcoholism and drug abuse, says, "The average employed cocaine addict will steal goods worth \$8,000 a year from his employer to maintain the cocaine habit.

"One worker stole the equivalent of \$100,000 off a loading dock in two years — \$800 to \$1,000 a week."

Deaths following cocaine use more than doubled between 1979 and 1983.

Cocaine, while expensive compared to alcohol and marijuana, is now a status or "in" drug.

Its use is spreading from the wealthy to the working class and

even into high schools where students have more money than just a few years ago.

Users and dealers proclaim cocaine is "a safe drug." The real danger is that, while it may not be physically addictive like alcohol, it is a mood-altering chemical that distorts mental processes. Drinkers combine cocaine use with alcohol consumption. The double charge is devastating.

Users forget how much of either drug they have taken into their systems. The combination kills. Young David Kennedy combined cocaine and two other drugs — and died. So did actor John Belushi. And Marilyn Monroe. The list goes on and on.

America's high school seniors tried cocaine in greater numbers in 1985, a University of Michigan survey has shown.

The 11th nationwide survey of 16,000 high school seniors at 132 schools found that marijuana smoking has stabilized and is no longer declining and the use of some drugs — including cocaine — actually increased among the class of '85.

The survey, "Monitoring the Future: A Continuing Study of the Lifestyles and Values of Youth," found that a five-year decline in the use of drugs, alcohol and tobacco did not continue in 1985.

At the same time, cocaine was tried by 17 percent of last year's senior class — the highest rate ever detected by the study. The use of cocaine was up in virtually every group surveyed — male and female, college-bound and non-college, rural and urban and in every region of the country.

An Indianapolis high school of 1,600 students had 400 — 25 percent — on probation in April of 1987. A probation officer said more than half of those cases were alcohol or drug-related. Cocaine was right in there.

Those people who claim cocaine is not dangerous might heed these words from Dr. Sandra L. Robinson, state health officer for the

Department of Health and Human Resources, Louisiana: "Cocaine, whether injected, snorted as a powder, or smoked, causes increased heart rate and blood pressure. The long-term effects are almost identical to those of amphetamines, except that cocaine's effects are shorter lasting. The effects of the drug last only 40 minutes."

One nationally recognized authority on alcoholism and drug abuse declares, "Cocaine is one of those drugs that's too good to try. There are so many elevating and energy-producing effects and euphoria (feeling good) that users forget or deny that there are equally powerful bad effects that come with addiction."

Upper management has its share of cocaine problems. One highly placed executive in a large company had prepared a presentation for weeks to give his chief executive officer. All the while he had been "snorting" a line or two of cocaine at least once a day, especially just before important conferences, meetings, etc.

Two days before the big presentation, a vice president ran into the executive's office and said, "The boss wants your presentation right now! Get your material and come with me!" The cocaine addict had no time to snort his line. He knew the presentation by heart, had all the facts at his fingertips but his emotional state was so adversely affected because of no drug in his system that he blew the presentation completely.

Cocaine has been branded one of the most powerfully addictive substances known. A 1983 federal study showed that 4.2 million Americans had used cocaine in the month preceding the survey.

So we're talking about a lot more than job performance and self esteem here. We're talking about life and death.

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The State of The Fraternity

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

Founder Robert Morrison is credited with the statement "To do what ought to be done but would not have been done unless I did it I thought to be my duty." Since the founding of the Fraternity on the day after Christmas in 1848, it appears that many Phis have taken Brother Morrison's admonition to heart. At least, if we look at what has transpired within Phi Delta Theta during the past 142 years, we can reach only one conclusion: many followers of the "Immortal Six" have taken their Fraternity membership seriously.

Fraternity Expansion and Growth

Fraternity growth began when the founders extended an invitation to Morton G. Williams, a student at Miami, to become a member on January 1, 1849. Fraternity extension began when the Indiana Alpha chapter was installed at Indiana University on October 11, 1849.

It was the custom, in the Fraternity's early history, for the founding chapter at Miami to grant the first charter in a state. Thereafter, the Alpha chapter of each state would, in turn, grant charters at other institutions within the state. In due course, with the establishment of more and more chapters, expansion procedures were altered but Fraternity growth continues today through the initiation of young men into Phi Delta Theta by the several chapters.

Since the Fraternity's founding, 213 charters have been granted at as many institutions. This figure was reduced by two when mergers of host institutions resulted in four chapters becoming two chapters. Through the union of Centre College and Central University in 1901, the Alpha and Delta chapters of Kentucky became one. Similarly when Lombard College and Knox

College merged their operations in 1930, the Illinois Delta and Zeta chapters joined forces.

Thirty-one chapter charters have been revoked in the intervening years, in some cases because host institutions ceased to exist and in other situations because of the declining fraternity climate on several campuses. Currently there are seven charters under suspension and it is the expectation of General Officers that most chapters in this category will be functioning again before the end of the 1990-92 biennium.

The 1988-90 Biennium saw a concentration on the return of the Sword & Shield to campuses where charters had been suspended or revoked in earlier years. The Fraternity's Survey Commission, a body composed of five dedicated volunteers from the alumni ranks and one staff member, saw fit to oversee the rebirth of Phi Delta Theta at the University of New Mexico, the University of South Carolina, Whitman College in Washington and West Virginia University.

The Survey Commission was also active in seeking new locations for

undergraduate chapters. The past two years have seen the Fraternity expand to seven new campuses, namely California State University-Sacramento, San Diego State University, Bentley College in Massachusetts, North Carolina State University, McMaster University in Ontario, the University of Texas-San Antonio and Marquette University in Wisconsin. Thus it is that the Fraternity now lists on its roll, 173 functioning chapters in 44 states and 6 Canadian Provinces.

The total number of initiates reported as of June 30 is 181,949. Of this number, 9,023 are undergraduate members, 41,563 are deceased, 3,536 have been separated from membership and 99,634 are alumni with valid mailing addresses.

Chapter Statistics

At the close of the 1989-90 academic year there were over 9,000 undergraduate members of the Fraternity and approximately 1,800 pledges, most of whom will be initiated before the end of 1990. The average chapter is composed of 51 members and 10 pledges.

Combining the head count of members and pledges, 18 chapters report over 100 names on their respective rolls while only seven chapters report 20 or fewer persons.

The average chapter considered 87 candidates for membership in 1989-90, pledging 26 from this group and initiating 20. Of the 4,500 young men extended an invitation to pledge the Fraternity, 78% accepted.

Phi Delta Theta's 145 chapter houses will accommodate 4,900 persons, an average of nearly 34 per dwelling.

Chapter Services

Robert A. Biggs (Georgia Southern '76) has just completed his 14th year of service on the headquarter's staff, the past 12 of them as Director of Chapter Services. Assisting him during the first half of the



MILLER



STAFF: The general headquarters staff during the past biennium consisted of top — Jay L. Peterson, consultant; Martin M. Taylor, consultant; Jeffrey A. Dillon, consultant; Robert J. Miller, executive vice president; Robert A. Biggs, director of chapter services; William R. Richardson, director of alumni services; bottom — Abraham L. Cross, consultant; David M. Wilch, consultant; Charles L. Pride, consultant; and Norman E. Allen, assistant director of chapter services.

biennium were chapter consultants Norman E. Allen (UPO '88), Abraham L. Cross (Tampa '88), Jay L. Peterson (Mankato State '88), David M. Wilch (Kearney St. '88), Jeffrey A. Dillon (Kearney State '87), and Steve A. Hall (Cal. Poly. State '88). Hall departed the staff at the end of the 1988-89 school year to be succeeded by Charles L. Pride (Western Kentucky '89). Allen was named to the new position of Assistant Director of Chapter Services for the second half of the biennium.

Staff members made a total of 671 chapter visits during the past two academic years. Every chapter was visited at least once annually, however most chapters received two or more visits. In unusual situations, chapters were visited more frequently. A typical chapter visit includes, at a minimum, attendance at chapter, pledge and officer meetings and visits with a representative of the university, the chapter adviser and individual officers. On many occasions, it is possible to visit with IFC representatives, area alumni clubs, house corp representatives, and others who play an important role in the continuing existence of a

campus chapter. A chart, accompanying this article, contains a detailed breakdown of staff visits during the past two years.

Volunteer Workers

Phi Delta Theta has long relied on the unselfish efforts of its volunteer workers to keep the Fraternity a smoothly running organization. Although reimbursed for travel expenses involved with their work, these individuals are paid no salary. The presidents of the 40 provinces made 846 visits to their chapters in the past biennium. One hundred and sixty-three of the 175 chapters were visited 402 times in 1988-89 and an additional 444 visits were made to 167 of the 183 chapters in the second half of the biennium.

Twenty-two presidents made double visits in 1988-89 while 18 presidents performed similar duty in 1989-90. The accompanying chart presents a summary of volunteer efforts in the chapter visitation program.

2000 Club

Of the 213 chapters in the accompanying chart of statistics, 90 chapters have initiated 1,000 or more members. As recently as ten years ago, it was customary to

highlight the chapters which had initiated 1,500 or more members but that list has now grown to 35. This years report will single out those chapters which have initiated 2,000 or more members since their chartering. The two names at the top of this list include the chapter at Indiana University, the second oldest (1849), and the University of Florida chapter, 1924, 75 years younger. Only 15 initiates separate the two.

Fifty-six chapters have celebrated their centennial anniversaries and, of these, 13 are more than 125 years of age.

Conventions and Colleges

Phi Delta Theta's 68th Convention was under the excellent guidance of W. R. (Rusty) Richardson (Florida Theta '80), Director of Alumni Services, who served as manager. He reports that among the 616 persons in attendance, there were 158 chapter delegates and 77 officers of the Fraternity Headquarters. In addition, twenty-two alumni clubs were represented and 22 chapter advisers made the trip to Kansas City for the biennial meeting. Two hundred fifty-five Phis attended as visitors and the balance of the grand total consisted of non-Phis most of whom are members of Phi families. Representatives from nine colonies are also included in this total.

In 1987, the Fraternity embarked on a new leadership development program to assist chapter officers in molding their administrative skills. It was determined by the General Council that officers of all chapters would be invited to the birthplace of the Fraternity, Miami University, to attend a Leadership College administered by a faculty of officers, staff, and volunteer Phis (both alumni and undergraduates).

This program replaced the Chapter Officer and Adviser Conferences which had been in place for a number of years and were, indeed, quite well established. These conferences were held in as many as a dozen locations throughout North

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America and each meeting usually involved chapters from three or four provinces. The administration of so many meetings became rather burdensome and it was felt that a single conference which would provide undergraduates the opportunity to interact with their brothers from all over Canada and the United States would be advantageous.

Thus it is that the pendulum swung back to the single conference in Oxford which had been popular a number of years ago before the establishment of the Chapter Officer and Adviser Conferences and even prior to the period of the sectional meetings involving chapters in the east, central and western sections of Phi Delta Theta's domain.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS STAFF CHAPTER & COLONY VISITS

	1988-89	1989-90
Chapters Visited 1 Time	89	67
Chapters Visited 2 Times	71	84
Chapters Visited 3 Times	12	22
Chapters Visited 4 Times	2	6
Chapters Visited 5 Times	2	4
Chapters Visited 6 Times	1	—
Chapters Visited 8 Times	1	1
Chapters Visited 9 Times	1	—
Total Chapters and Colonies	175	183
Total Chapter Consultant Visits	288	346
Visits by Other Staff Members	21	16
Total Staff Visits	309	362

THE ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Membership Summary as of June 30, 1990

Chapter	College	Year Chartered	Total Initiates
1. Ohio Alpha	Miami	1848	2100
2. Indiana Alpha	Indiana	1849	2286
3. Kentucky Alpha-Delta	Centre	1850	1566
4. Indiana Beta	Wabash	1850	1487
*5. Ohio Gamma Prime	Wittenberg	1852-1854	8
*6. Texas Alpha Prime	Austin	1853-1854	7
*7. Kentucky Beta	Kentucky Military Inst.	1854-1856	47
*8. Kentucky Gamma	Georgetown	1857-1876	17
9. Wisconsin Alpha	Wisconsin	1857	1506
10. Wisconsin Beta	Lawrence	1859	1215
11. Illinois Alpha	Northwestern	1859	1594
12. Indiana Gamma	Butler	1859	1538
13. Ohio Beta	Ohio Wesleyan	1860	1693
14. Indiana Delta	Franklin	1860	1365
15. Indiana Epsilon	Hanover	1861	1472
16. Michigan Alpha	Michigan	1864	1617
17. Illinois Beta	Chicago	1865	1067
18. Indiana Zeta	DePauw	1868	1514
19. Ohio Gamma	Ohio	1868	1727
20. Indiana Eta	Indiana State	1869	494
*21. Virginia Alpha	Roanoke	1869-1896	156
22. Missouri Alpha	Missouri	1870	2152
*23. Illinois Gamma	Monmouth	1871-1884	58
24. Illinois Delta-Zeta	Knox	1871	1873
*25. Georgia Alpha Prime	Oglethorpe	1871-1872	13

One hundred and fifty-eight chapters were represented at the 1989 Leadership College which consisted of three days of orientation on 66 different topics. Also attending were advisers from 20 chapters along with general officers of the Fraternity and alumni volunteers who served as faculty.

The Foundation Helps

The General Fraternity is indebted to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation for the financial support it has given to several programs. Grants have been made to support the educational portion of the Chapter Consultant Program, the Leadership College and the General Convention. The Foundation also underwrites the expense of

PROVINCE PRESIDENT CHAPTER VISITATION STATISTICS

	1988-89	1989-90
Total Chapters and Colonies	175	183
Total Province President Visits	402	444
Chapters Visited	163	175
Chapters Not Visited	12	8
Chapters Visited 2 Times	126	128
Chapters Visited 3 Times	60	69
Total Number of Provinces	40	40
Honor Roll*	15	19
Azure & Argent Roll**	22	18

*Visited Every Chapter Once

**Visited Every Chapter Twice

the David D. Banta Memorial Library, located on the second floor of the General Headquarters building, as well as the expenses of the Scholarship Commissioner.

Statistics quoted in this article are based on information available as of June 30, 1990. Obviously, reports received from chapter officers during the following few months, on action taken prior to June 30 make the report slightly inaccurate but, nonetheless, the data reflect the Fraternity's position as accurately as possible under the circumstances.

PHI DELTA THETA MEMBERSHIP SUMMARY

Living alumni—valid addresses	99,634
addresses unknown	28,193
Deceased members	41,563
Separated from membership	3,536
Undergraduate members	9,023
Total initiates	181,949

2000 CLUB

These chapters have initiated 2,000 or more members. The figure in parenthesis is the date of founding.

1. Indiana Alpha, Indiana	(1849)	2,286
2. Florida Alpha, Florida	(1924)	2,271
3. Washington Alpha, Washington	(1900)	2,174
4. Missouri Alpha, Missouri	(1870)	2,152
5. Ohio Zeta, Ohio State	(1883)	2,112
6. Ohio Alpha, Miami-Ohio	(1848)	2,100
7. Tennessee Alpha, Vanderbilt	(1876)	2,021
8. Kansas Alpha, Kansas	(1882)	2,010

26. Georgia Alpha	Georgia	1871	1947
27. Georgia Beta	Emory	1871	1800
28. Iowa Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan	1871	1159
29. Georgia Gamma	Mercer	1872	1256
*30. Ohio Delta	Wooster	1872-1897	150
31. New York Alpha	Cornell	1872	1551
32. Pennsylvania Alpha	Lafayette	1873	1411
33. California Alpha	California	1873	1160
34. Michigan Beta	Michigan State	1873	1496
35. Virginia Beta	Virginia	1873	1226
36. Virginia Gamma	Randolph-Macon	1874	894
37. Ohio Epsilon	Akron	1875	1551
38. Nebraska Alpha	Nebraska	1875	1660
39. Virginia Delta	Richmond	1875	911
40. Pennsylvania Beta	Gettysburg	1875	1318
41. Pennsylvania Gamma	Washington & Jefferson	1875	1040
42. Tennessee Alpha	Vanderbilt	1876	2021
43. Pennsylvania Eta	Lehigh	1876	965
*44. Missouri Beta Prime	Central	1876-1878	11
45. Mississippi Alpha	Mississippi	1877	1963
46. Alabama Alpha	Alabama	1877	1447
*47. Virginia Epsilon	Virginia Military Inst.	1878-1889	37
*48. Illinois Epsilon	Illinois Wesleyan	1878-1897	109
49. North Carolina Alpha	Duke	1878	1416
*50. Texas Alpha	Trinity	1878-1883	40
51. Illinois Zeta	Lombard	1878	
Merged with Illinois Delta, 1930			
52. Alabama Beta	Auburn	1879	1902
*53. South Carolina Alpha	Wofford	1879-1885	29
54. Pennsylvania Delta	Allegheny	1879	1664
55. Vermont Alpha	Vermont	1879	1302

56.	Pennsylvania Epsilon	Dickinson	1880	1214	*135.	Illinois Theta	Lake Forest	1950-1964	236
57.	Missouri Beta	Westminster	1880	1638	136.	Florida Gamma	Florida State	1950	1134
58.	Minnesota Alpha	Minnesota	1881	1387	137.	Washington Delta	Puget Sound	1952	788
59.	Iowa Beta	Iowa	1882	1512	138.	Texas Epsilon	Texas Tech	1953	1634
60.	South Carolina Beta	South Carolina	1882	398	139.	Indiana Iota	Valparaiso	1954	801
61.	Kansas Alpha	Kansas	1882	2010	140.	Ohio Lambda	Kent State	1954	477
*62.	Michigan Gamma	Hillsdale	1882-1898	106	*141.	Florida Delta	Univ. of Miami	1954-1982	512
63.	Tennessee Beta	Sewanee	1883	1298	142.	California Epsilon	Davis	1954	572
64.	Ohio Zeta	Ohio State	1883	2112	143.	Texas Zeta	Texas Christian	1955	766
65.	Texas Beta	Texas	1883	1499	144.	Arizona Beta	Arizona State	1958	905
66.	Pennsylvania Zeta	Pennsylvania	1883	1645	145.	Kansas Delta	Wichita State	1959	625
67.	New York Beta	Union	1883	989	146.	Wisconsin Gamma	Ripon	1960	377
*68.	New York Gamma	C.C.N.Y.	1884-1891	55	147.	Iowa Delta	Drake	1961	649
*69.	Maine Alpha	Colby	1884-1886	964	148.	Ontario Beta	Western Ontario	1962	380
*70.	New York Delta	Columbia	1884-1935	449	149.	Texas Eta	Stephen F. Austin	1962	618
*71.	New Hampshire Alpha	Dartmouth	1884-1960	1243	150.	Tennessee Gamma	Tennessee	1963	548
72.	North Carolina Beta	North Carolina	1885	1462	151.	Minnesota Beta	Mankato	1964	381
73.	Kentucky Delta	Central	1885		152.	Texas Theta	West Texas	1964	870
	Merged with Kentucky Alpha, 1901				*153.	Kentucky Zeta	Kentucky Wesleyan	1964-1974	140
*74.	Massachusetts Alpha	Williams	1886-1966	777	154.	Michigan Delta	General Motors	1964	801
75.	Texas Gamma	Southwestern	1886	1242	155.	Texas Iota	Lamar University	1965	306
*76.	Alabama Gamma	Southern	1887-1896	120	156.	Kentucky Eta	Western Kentucky	1966	393
77.	New York Epsilon	Syracuse	1887	1515	157.	Ohio Mu	Ashland	1966	504
78.	Virginia Zeta	Washington & Lee	1887	1084	158.	Nebraska Beta	Kearney	1966	578
*79.	Massachusetts Beta	Amherst	1888-1956	747	159.	California Zeta	Calif. State-Northridge	1966	574
*80.	Rhode Island Alpha	Brown	1889-1968	934	160.	Florida Epsilon	South Florida	1967	587
*81.	Louisiana Alpha	Tulane	1889-1970	764	161.	California Eta	Santa Barbara	1967	465
82.	Missouri Gamma	Washington	1891	1611	162.	Louisiana Gamma	Southwestern Louisiana	1968	191
83.	California Beta	Stanford	1891	1325	*163.	Montana Beta	Montana State	1968-1976	70
84.	Indiana Theta	Purdue	1893	1880	164.	Florida Zeta	Jacksonville	1968	380
85.	Illinois Eta	Illinois	1893	1647	165.	Texas Kappa	U. of Texas-Arlington	1968	753
86.	Ohio Eta	Case Western Reserve	1896	1273	166.	Kansas Epsilon	Kansas State Teachers	1968	297
87.	Ohio Theta	Cincinnati	1898	1703	167.	Kentucky Theta	Eastern Kentucky	1969	451
88.	Washington Alpha	Washington	1900	2174	168.	Tennessee Delta	Tennessee Tech	1969	360
89.	Kentucky Epsilon	Kentucky	1901	1108	169.	Indiana Kappa	Ball State	1969	432
90.	Quebec Alpha	McGill	1902	952	170.	South Carolina Gamma	Clemson	1970	486
91.	Colorado Alpha	Colorado	1902	1775	*171.	Alberta Beta	Calgary	1970-1976	62
92.	Georgia Delta	Georgia Tech	1902	1762	172.	Georgia Epsilon	Georgia Southern	1971	235
93.	Pennsylvania Theta	Penn State	1904	1245	173.	Maryland Beta	Western Maryland	1971	417
94.	Ontario Alpha	Toronto	1906	872	174.	Oklahoma Gamma	Southwestern State	1971	214
95.	South Dakota Alpha	South Dakota	1906	1221	175.	Nevada Alpha	University of Nevada	1972	194
96.	Idaho Alpha	Idaho	1908	1516	176.	Virginia Eta	V.P.I.	1972	334
97.	Kansas Beta	Washburn	1910	1357	*177.	Florida Eta	West Florida	1973-1974	30
98.	Oregon Alpha	Oregon	1912	1401	*178.	Ohio Nu	Youngstown State	1973-1978	58
99.	Colorado Beta	Colorado College	1913	1304	179.	Georgia Zeta	Georgia College	1975	225
100.	Iowa Gamma	Iowa State	1913	1448	180.	California Theta	Irvine	1975	422
101.	North Dakota Alpha	North Dakota	1913	1503	181.	Texas Lambda	Baylor University	1977	445
102.	Ohio Iota	Denison	1914	1418	182.	California Iota	San Jose State Univ.	1978	171
103.	Washington Beta	Whitman	1914	1623	183.	Louisiana Delta	L.S.U.-Shreveport	1979	137
104.	Utah Alpha	Utah	1914	1414	184.	Florida Theta	University of Tampa	1979	238
105.	Oregon Beta	Oregon State	1918	1423	185.	Texas Mu	Southwest Texas State	1980	309
106.	Washington Gamma	Washington State	1918	1514	186.	Florida Iota	Univ. of Central Florida	1981	95
107.	Pennsylvania Iota	Pittsburgh	1918	986	187.	California Kappa	Calif. at San Diego	1982	251
108.	New York Zeta	Colgate	1918	1425	188.	Oregon Delta	Oregon Tech University	1982	123
109.	Oklahoma Alpha	Oklahoma	1918	1766	189.	New Hampshire Beta	New Hampshire College	1983	121
*110.	Pennsylvania Kappa	Swarthmore	1918-1958	593	190.	Missouri Delta	St. Louis University	1983	142
111.	Montana Alpha	Montana	1920	1423	191.	Michigan Epsilon	Northwood Institute	1983	156
112.	Kansas Gamma	Kansas State	1920	1200	192.	Pennsylvania Lambda	Indiana Univ. of Penn.	1984	187
113.	Colorado Gamma	Colorado State	1920	692	193.	Missouri Epsilon	Southwest Missouri St.	1985	185
114.	Arizona Alpha	Arizona	1922	1043	194.	Pennsylvania Mu	Widener University	1985	109
115.	Texas Delta	Southern Methodist	1922	1807	195.	Texas Nu	Texas A&M University	1985	179
116.	Florida Alpha	Florida	1924	2271	196.	New York Eta	R.I.T.	1986	106
117.	California Gamma	U.C.L.A.	1924	973	197.	California Lambda	Univ. of the Pacific	1986	142
118.	West Virginia Alpha	West Virginia	1926	1005	198.	Indiana Lambda	U. of Southern Indiana	1986	67
119.	North Carolina Gamma	Davidson	1928	1128	199.	California Mu	California at Riverside	1987	120
120.	Alberta Alpha	Alberta	1930	918	200.	West Virginia Beta	Marshall University	1987	39
121.	Manitoba Alpha	Manitoba	1930	856	201.	California Nu	California Polytech	1987	114
122.	British Columbia Alpha	British Columbia	1930	1142	202.	Florida Kappa	F.I.U.	1988	67
123.	Maryland Alpha	Maryland	1930	1507	203.	Pennsylvania Nu	West Chester University	1988	55
124.	Nova Scotia Alpha	Dalhousie	1930	735	204.	British Columbia Beta	University of Victoria	1988	47
125.	Massachusetts Gamma	M.I.T.	1932	673	205.	California Xi	Calif. State-Chico	1988	85
126.	Wyoming Alpha	Wyoming	1934	858	206.	New Jersey Alpha	Rutgers	1988	83
127.	Florida Beta	Rollins	1934	505	207.	North Carolina Delta	North Carolina State	1988	99
128.	Louisiana Beta	Louisiana State	1938	620	208.	Wisconsin Delta	Marquette University	1988	66
129.	New Mexico Alpha	New Mexico	1946	674	209.	California Omicron	Calif. State-Sacramento	1988	51
130.	Oklahoma Beta	Oklahoma State	1946	952	210.	California Pi	San Diego State	1989	59
131.	Oregon Gamma	Willamette	1946	860	211.	Texas Xi	U. of Texas-San Antonio	1990	28
132.	Arkansas Alpha	Arkansas	1948	1214	212.	Ontario Gamma	University of Waterloo	1990	39
133.	California Delta	Southern California	1948	1081	213.	Massachusetts Delta	Bentley College	1990	40
134.	Ohio Kappa	Bowling Green	1950	1014		Total Initiates to date			181,949

Cincinnati Conductor 'Tops in Pops'

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"The true heir of Arthur Fiedler is not anyone working in Boston but a conductor named Erich Kunzel who founded the Cincinnati POPS Orchestra 10 years ago and has since brought it to international recognition." — The Washington Post, May 1987.

Erich Kunzel (Dartmouth '56) began the climb to his current "Tops in Pops" status 25 years ago when he joined the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra as a staff conductor. He began conducting the CSO's Eight O'Clock Pops series, established by former CSO Music Director Max Rudolf, and the concerts were immediate sell-outs. In 1977, the CSO board of trustees officially established the Cincinnati POPS Orchestra with Kunzel as conductor.

In 1988 he was named Top Classical Crossover Artist of the Year by *Billboard Magazine*, the record industry's leading trade publication. This prestigious award is given to the artist whose recordings have achieved the best overall positions and duration on the appropriate *Billboard* chart.

"I'm very proud of this award," said Kunzel, "which belongs as much to the musicians in this fine orchestra as it does to me. The excellence of their performances in the greatly varied repertoire that Telarc has had the foresight and creativity to record so effectively over these past 10 years proves that they are perhaps the most versatile ensemble in the world."

The *Billboard* charts, in turn, reflect recording sales throughout the country. Recording for the Telarc label under Kunzel's direction, the Cincinnati POPS has placed hit after hit on the *Billboard* charts.

Kunzel and the Cincinnati POPS Orchestra have had an enormously successful recording collaboration with Telarc International Corpora-

tion dating back to 1979. During that time, he has conducted the CPO on 20 Telarc releases, 18 of which have appeared on *Billboard's* charts of top-sellers.

CPO made its Carnegie Hall debut in 1984, when the *New York Times* hailed the POPS as "the model of what a traditional 'pops' orchestra ought to be." Kunzel and the POPS performed again in 1988 at Carnegie Hall to another sold-out house.

Also in 1984, Kunzel was joined by Ella Fitzgerald and former astronaut Neil Armstrong for the inauguration of Riverbend Music Center, the outdoor Summer home of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, in a concert that was broadcast live over National Public Radio.

In 1988, Kunzel and the POPS celebrated Riverbend's fifth season with a spectacular Symphantasy concert staged by Hollywood special effects wizard Daniel Flannery and featuring Armstrong's repeat performance as narrator in Copland's *Lincoln Portrait*. The 1988 Summer season ended on a high

note, when Cab Calloway, Dave Brubeck, Doc Severinsen, Gerry Mulligan, Ray Brown, Buddy Morrow, Eddie Daniels and Ed Shaughnessy all joined Kunzel and the POPS for a Big Band Hit Parade concert to benefit the CSO Musicians Pension Fund.

By 1970, when Arthur Fiedler invited him to conduct the Boston POPS, Kunzel's commitment to pops was assured. He has led the Boston POPS annually ever since, in more than 75 performances in Boston's Symphony Hall and on tour in the U.S. and England.

In addition to his duties in Cincinnati, Kunzel is a regular guest conductor with orchestras all over the country and appears every year with the Chicago Symphony at the Ravinia Festival, Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl, the National Symphony Orchestra, both on the Capitol steps and at Kennedy Center, the Cleveland Orchestra at the Blossom Festival, the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Mann Music Center, the Canadian Company (Toronto), and National Arts Centre Orchestra of Canada (Ottawa).

He holds the single-concert attendance record for orchestral concerts both at Ravinia (22,000) and Riverbend, where the 1987 Fourth of July concert drew more than 14,000.

Educated at Dartmouth, Harvard and Brown, Kunzel studied with and was personal assistant to the great French conductor Pierre Monteux. He also has served on the faculty of Brown and the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

Kunzel and his wife Brunhilde live in a house they call Camelot on Swan's Island, Maine. When time allows, they can be found during the year sailing from Maine to the Caribbean on their 41-foot sloop, The Blue Swan. ■



KUNZEL

Wichita Phi Delt Prominent Developer

Stephen L. Clark (Wichita State '64), president of Clark Investment Group, has become nationally recognized as a speaker, instructor and author on investment real estate. He is a featured real estate columnist for American City Business Journals.

BY CLARK JACKSON
(Wichita State '75)

Stephen L. Clark (Wichita State '64) is a commercial developer, real estate entrepreneur and consultant, a certified specialist in investment and commercial property.

He is president of Clark Investment Group, which specializes in nationwide commercial real estate investments and developments. Clark is recognized nationally as a speaker, instructor and author on investment real estate. He is a featured real estate columnist for American City Business Journals which publishes business papers in 36 cities.

Clark is a member of the Wichita State University Endowment Association Board of Governors, a

member of the board of directors for the Kansas State Bank and Trust Company, Treasurer for a Republican Primary gubernatorial candidate for the State of Kansas and currently he is assisting with a capital campaign for a new chapter house for his Phi Delt chapter, Kansas Delta.

In 1960, at the age of 18, Clark became the youngest licensed real estate salesperson in Kansas. Just out of high school, he spent that Summer remodeling an \$8,500 rental house which he managed for 15 years and then sold for \$25,000. His other business ventures have ranged from 68 pizza restaurants (which he sold in the early '80s) to a recent Quick Print acquisition in San Francisco.

A WSU business graduate, Clark married his college sweetheart, Judy Broshears in 1967. Judy had been a former "Sweater Girl" for the Phi Delt chapter. Clark served as a fighter pilot in the USAF and is the father to Kansas State University student, Shannon, and 5th grader, Steven. The past few years have been difficult for Clark and the

children. In 1988, an automobile accident took the life of wife and mother, Judy Clark.

Establishing priorities is important to Clark. "So often we get caught up in the doing of things," reflects Clark, "relationships and experiences are so much more important. That's what happiness is all about."

Clark credits much of his business success to hard work, timing, experience and an intuitive sense of the (real estate) market. He goes on to add, "My parents worked so terribly hard all their lives. I think the fact that they lived through the Great Depression instilled a work ethic that doesn't exist for many Americans today. This concerns me greatly."

He recently made a sizable deferred commitment through his estate to fully endow Wichita State's Kansas Chair in Real Estate and Land Use Economics. The chair will now be named the Stephen L. Clark Chair in Real Estate and Land Use Economics.

The program received a much needed boost in 1981 when the pledges from several members of the Kansas real estate industry created a faculty chair. The formal establishment of the chair allowed Wichita State to hire Donald R. Levi, then associated director of the nationally recognized Texas Real Estate Research Center and a well-respected scholar. New curriculum was developed and the program grew in size and stature.

Today, approximately 135 students are enrolled in the undergraduate program which features five courses specific to real estate. In the Department of Finance, Real Estate and Decision Sciences in the W. Frank Barton School of Business, this program provides quality education in real estate to enhance the level of professionalism within the industry.

With Clark's deferred commitment, the chair will be endowed eventually by \$1 million. In addition to the deferred gift, he set up a charitable annuity trust for an endowed real estate research fund. ■



CLARK

BUSY PHIS



IN BUSINESS

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

***EDGAR G. HOTARD** (Northwestern '65) has been elected president of Union Carbide Corporation's industrial gases subsidiary, Union Carbide Industrial Gases Inc., and a vice president of the corporation. He joined Union Carbide's Linde Division in 1962. The company is based in Danbury, CN.

***JACK W. ZUNINO** (Utah '71) is the president of J. W. Zunino & Associates in Las Vegas, NV. The company is a full service landscape architecture/land planning corporation. He has over 11 years of professional experience.



***HOTARD**



***ZUNINO**

***EDWARD FRAZER** (Nevada '75) is president of the 7-Up Bottling Company of Reno, NV. The company bottles 7-Up products, plus sodas produced and distributed for Dr Pepper, Royal Crown, Orange Crush and Hires. The plant can fill 500 cans per minute and process about 12,000 cases daily.

VP'S DESK

***JERRY DECIUS** (Butler '65) has been promoted to vice president, annuity services, of the Jackson National Life Insurance Company based in Lansing, MI. He joined the company in 1987 and has 25 years of experience in the life insurance industry.

***JEFFREY A. RIVEST** (Maryland '75) has been appointed executive vice president and chief operating officer of The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Since 1988, he has served as senior vice president of Clinical Services.

BUSINESSMEN ALL

***JOHN D. KIKER** (Texas Tech '79) has been promoted to the position of account supervisor of Porter/Novelli, a Washington, D.C. public relations firm. He supervises the day-to-day public relations for a number of association and corporate clients including

Comsat, Marriott, and the American Society of Association Executives.

***BOB SUTTON** (MIT '73) has been named director of the video teleconferencing program at Advanced Technology, Inc., a subsidiary of Black and Decker located in Reston, VA. He is responsible for developing teleconferencing systems for ATI's clients.



***DECIUS**



***SUTTON**

***R. THOMAS SPARKS, JR.** (Westminster '87), formerly a district sales manager with Automatic Data Processing, has become the new executive recruiter with Data Processing Premier Search out of Charlotte, NC.

***DOUGLAS N. ROSEMAN** (Ashland '68) has joined Belser Knowledge Services, Inc. as director of sales and marketing. The company sells information collections on microfiche and videodisc.

PROFESSIONAL POSTS

***DR. DEAN H. GRIFFIN** (Maryland '56) has gained national prominence in his work with hearing impaired people. He practices family medicine in Westminster, MD and has produced a nationally recognized video "Breaking the Sound Barrier" for use in continuing medical education.

***DAVID G. DIMIT** (Vanderbilt '69), president of Curtis Transport, Inc., has been elected to serve as president of the Missouri Motor Carrier Association for 1990.

HONORED

***MATTHEW J. RITTER** (Colorado State '91) has been selected as one of four young men to receive the Symposiarch Fraternity Leadership Award at the 56th annual convention of Symposiarchs.

***J. RICHARD HAYES** (Purdue '82) has been listed in the 1989 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. The program recognizes outstanding professional achievement, superior leadership ability and exceptional service to the community.

***RICHARD A. SKUCE** (Denison '55), manager of customer financial services of O/C Tanks Corporation, a subsidiary of Owens-Corning Fiberglas, has been named "Credit Executive of the Year" by the National Association of Credit Management of Northern Ohio.



***ROSEMAN**

***SKUCE**

***MAURICE ACERS** (SMU '29), chairman of the board of Ebby Halliday Realtors and prominent Dallas businessman, has received a special award from Texas Governor Bill Clements in recognition of his service as the first chairman of the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council.

***JOHN BARCLAY** (Texas '35) was recently honored when Austin Mayor Lee Cooke proclaimed Oct. 19, 1989 as **JOHN A. BARCLAY, JR. DAY** in recognition of his 19 years as chairman of the board of St. David's Hospital. He took the lead in the building and expansion of the hospital to its present stature.

IN THE ARTS

***ERIC TRAYLOR** (Emporia State '87) is traveling overseas with the musical group Up With People. The group is part of a non-profit organization that brings people ages 18-25 from all over the world together to sing and promote world peace.

***NEIL R. GAZEL** (Wisconsin '46) is the author of *Beatrice: Building through Breakup*, a classic case history of the founding, nurturing and eventual dissolving of an international successful company. It was released June 25 by the University of Illinois Press.

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY AND STAFF

***DR. VERNON CHEADLE** (Miami-Ohio '32) and his wife, Mary, were recently named honorary University of California at

Santa Barbara alumni. He is a former UCSB Chancellor.

•**DR. ROBERT HAVIGHURST** (Ohio Wesleyan '21) was awarded Ohio Wesleyan's Distinguished Achievement Citation for outstanding professional accomplishment and service to humankind on March 2, 1990.

LOYAL ALUMNI

•**THOMAS M. ST. CLAIR** ('57), senior vice president and chief financial officer for Phelps Dodge Corporation in Phoenix, AZ, has been awarded an Alumni Medal by Allegheny College in recognition to his more than 30 years of service to his alma mater.

•**WELLS WOHLWEND** (UCLA '52), a senior partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Johnson, Wohlwend, Johnston and Olivar, has been awarded a University Service Award by UCLA. Since 1977 he has been a member of the UCLA Foundation Board of Trustees, the Alumni Association's board of directors and is still active with the School of Law Alumni Association.

•**HARRY M. GERLACH** (Miami-Ohio '30) was recognized by the Miami University Alumni Association this past spring and received the John E. Dolibois Award for continuous meritorious service to Miami's alumni program. He is a former field secretary for the fraternity and has been active as a general officer for many years. He currently lives in Austin, TX.

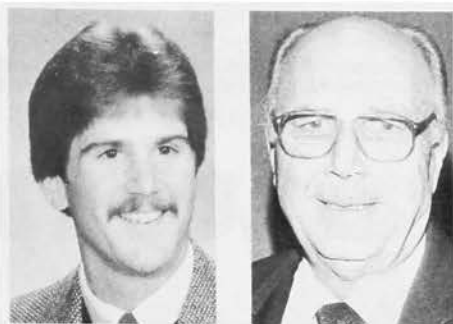
•The late **A. J. MCALLISTER** (Purdue '24) left Indiana Theta a \$100,000 endowment to provide scholarships for undergraduate Phis who display strong academic achievement and financial need. He was the former president of the Fairfield Manufacturing Company in Lafayette and also served as president and general manager of the Detroit Gear Division of the Borg-Warner Corporation.

IN GOVERNMENT

•**RONALD J. BERLET** (Toronto '60) is serving as Canada's High Commission as commercial minister. As head of the high commission's trade and economic division in England, he is fighting a rearguard action to maintain Canada's \$3.5 billion trading interests with Britain.

•**JIM LINDSEY** (Texas Tech '38) continues on the board of directors for the third largest rural electric cooperative in the United States. He was re-elected on June 16 for another three-year term of the cooperative that now serves 88,000 customers in 14 Central Texas counties including much of the Texas capital corridor at Austin. He is senior assistant to Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

•**JAMES S. DWIGHT, JR.** (Southern California '55) has been appointed as chief deputy director for the Department of Finance by California Governor George Deukmejian. He has been deputy director for the California Department of Fish and Game. He was a partner in the Washington, D.C.



*TRAYLOR

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international firm of Deloitte, Haskings and Sells (now Deloitte & Touche) from 1975 to 1989 when he retired.

•**ALAN GREEN, JR.** (Stanford '49) has been appointed U.S. Ambassador to Romania and was sworn in Oct. 24, 1989. He took up his post on Dec. 1, 1989. Prior to the appointment he resided in Portland, OR.

•**JUDGE WILLIAM H. CRANDALL, JR.** (Washington-St. Louis '61) has been unanimously elected chief judge of the Missouri Court of Appeals Eastern District. His term began July 1, 1990. He was first appointed to the Court of Appeals in December, 1981.

IN THE COMMUNITY

•**C. DUNCAN BEARD** (Georgia '70), an Atlanta life insurance salesman for Mutual of New York, has been a standout volunteer and fund raiser for the Shepherd Spinal Center. He has been a member of SSC's Board of Directors since the center first opened almost 15 years ago. After a local Phi Delt died from complications of a spinal cord injury, he spearheaded a drive of local Phis that has raised a total of nearly \$27,000 for the center.

IN THE ARMED SERVICES HONORED

•**CAPTAIN JIM HINKLE** (New Mexico '68) was recently awarded the Legion of Merit for his service as director of Navy Programs in the Office of Legislative Affairs. He is now Commander, Destroyer Squadron Two Four homeported in Mayport, FL.

ASSIGNMENT

•**CAPTAIN IVAN R. FULLER** (Butler '58) has recently been assigned as the Command Chaplain for the three-year-old nuclear-powered supercarrier, USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT, which is homeported in Norfolk, VA. He has just completed his duties as the supervisory chaplain for the Marine Corps Air Bases, eastern Area and Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, NC.

•**COMMANDER DONALD W. STONER** (Miami-Ohio '68) recently relinquished his command of the VAQ-140 Patriots. Under his command the Patriots earned the CVW-7 Top Hook Award an unprecedented three times in a row with the third

one awarded during their current deployment to the Mediterranean. He has now moved to Newport Rhode Island where he will attend the Naval War College.

IN GENERAL

•**LT. H. PEN CALDWELL** (Vanderbilt '85) has completed the Navy Fighter Weapons School at Naval Air Station Miramar, CA. After graduating from Top Gun, he returned to Fighter Squadron 24 and currently serves as the squadron's pilot training officer and senior landing signal officer.

•**RETIRED MAJOR GENERAL ROBERT G. MOORHEAD** (Indiana '43), president of Moorhead Associates of Indianapolis and chairman of the board of the U.S. Auto Club and U.S. Auto Club Properties, has been re-elected as president of the Association of the United States Army. His second consecutive two-year term began July 1, 1990.

•**COMMANDER LINC LIPPINCOTT** (Penn State '69) and **CAPTAIN JIM "JET" O'HORA** (Penn State '68) have spent the past 20-plus years of their careers working in the same areas. Finally, they both have ended up on the aircraft carrier USS SARATOGA. O'HORA, as the Air Boss, is responsible for the basic safety of all flight deck evolutions including the launch, recovery and handling of all aircraft. LIPPINCOTT'S Mini Boss position is basically the same, acting as the Air Boss' assistant.



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*FULLER

Horner To Direct Mid-East Forces

Lt. Gen. Charles "Chuck" Horner (Iowa '58) has been named to direct "Desert Shield", the U.S. military deployment in Saudi Arabia. He commands the 9th Air Force and U.S. Central Command Air Forces at Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina.

He joined the Air Force in 1958 and flew more than 100 combat missions in Viet Nam during two tours of duty. He was highly decorated in Viet Nam and was named Vice Wing Commander in Phoenix in 1979.

He continued to move about the country until 1987 when he became the "Air Boss" for Central Command.



ALUMNI NEWS

AKRON

The Akron Area — Northeastern Ohio Alumni Association has completed one of our busiest and most successful years ever, thanks to the hard work, great cooperation and dedication of the Alumni Board and many local Phis.

If you were in the Akron area and didn't attend our luncheons the first Friday of each month here is some of what you missed:

On March 2 we hosted our 2nd Annual Phi Delt Ladies Day with the University of Akron's Vice President of Institutional Advancement, Dr. Kathy Stafford, as our speaker. Dr. Stafford was introduced by Phyllis Griffith, Executive Director of the University of Akron's Alumni Association.

On April 6 we held our Founders Day Celebration. University of Akron President Wm. V. Muse hosted a luncheon to help welcome his friend, brother Robert J. Miller, to Akron and to kickoff our Founders Day program. Approximately 20 Phis, important to the University and the community, were invited to lunch with President Muse and Miller.

Following lunch a group of us took Miller on a tour of the Akron campus which included a stop at the site of the new Polymer Science Building.

One of the next stops on the tour was the new Dorothy Garrett Martin Fountain, given to the University in honor of his wife by Paul Martin.

Our next stop was at the statue of John R. Buchtel, founder of Buchtel College, later changed to the University of Akron.

Completing the tour was a stop at the Ohio Epsilon chapter for a brief rest before Dick Galloway (Akron '64) and Hugh West took Miller to Kent State University for a visit with the Ohio Lambda chapter.

The evening's Founders Day Celebration was a great, fun-filled, informative and most inspiring program attended by some 80 brothers.

One of the highlights was the presentation of the Second Annual W. Richard Wright Award for outstanding fraternity or community service by a Phi Delt. Judge Robert Maxson (Akron '53) and Richard Wright presented the award to Paul E. Martin for his outstanding help and generosity to both his fraternity and to his University of Akron.

Next was a Golden Legion ceremony honoring Robert J. Godlove (Akron '43), Ralph C. Young (Akron '42), Robert C.



AKRON: Prior to lunch Paul E. Martin (Akron '32), chairman of Akron's \$5 million Capital Fund Drive; Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50); Eugene Graham (Akron '53), chairman of the Akron board of trustees; W. Richard Wright (Akron '39), alumni adviser; and Fred Martin visit on campus.



AKRON: Judge Robert Maxson (Akron '53) and W. Richard Wright (Akron '39) present Paul E. Martin (Akron '32) with the second annual W. Richard Wright Award for outstanding fraternity or community service by a Phi Delt.

Staudt (Akron '43), and **Frank O. Enright** (Akron '42). The ceremony was conducted as a joint effort between the actives of Ohio Epsilon and Lambda chapters.

James Warner (Akron '71), president of the Ohio Epsilon Scholarship Committee announced awards to Akron Phis of over \$10,000 from the **Verlin P. Jenkins, Dr. Don Demkee, Paul Martin** and **Fred Martin** Scholarship Funds.

Finally, the highlight of the evening took place with **Gene Graham** introducing our guest speaker, **Robert J. Miller**. Bob presented a very interesting talk on "Phi Delta Theta, Past, Present and Future".

The final first Friday luncheon meeting of the season was held June 1 at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. World Headquarters. A lunch and then a tour of Goodyear's Model Room where all of Goodyear's plants throughout the world were layed out and built to scale. Approximately 45 enjoyed this event hosted by **James Barnett** (Akron '53), vice president of Goodyear's Original Equipment Tire Division, and **George Porosky** (Akron '65), a Goodyear executive as well as our new Sigma South province president.

We look forward to all Phi living in the Akron area to join us Sept. 7, at the University Club of Akron for the start of next year's "First Friday Phi Delt Luncheons."

— **Hugh B. West**

FORT LAUDERDALE

The fifth Annual Golf Outing was held Sept. 9 at the Crystal Lake Country Club in Pompano Beach.

Thirty-eight players teed up the ball. The team of **Chris Drury** (Florida State '76), **Bruce Rendina** (Florida State '76), **Steve Braley** (Oklahoma State '75) and **Bob Parker**, a guest, came out on top. Afterward, players and non-golfing Phi Delt's enjoyed a 19th hole cookout.

We thank the following brothers for making award and prize donations: **Bob Abel** (Miami '56), cash; **Steve Braley**, cart and greens fee for eight and golf balls; **David Doumar** (Florida State '79), golf balls; **Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Club**, shirt and hat; **Tom Jones** (Florida '67), golf balls; **Jim Martin** (Florida '53), cash; **Jim Pankey** (Virginia Tech '82), golf towels; **Bob Poage** (Florida '48), cash; **Bruce Quailey** (Penn State '71), golf balls; **Bill Thies** (Florida State '82), beer; **Warren Ullman** (Ohio State '67), golf balls and clubs; **Lamar Warren** (Florida '32), golf balls; and **Tom Wheelan** (Iowa '83), golf balls and umbrella.

David Doumar who has organized the annual outing since its inception, did his usual tremendous job. **Paul Marko** (Florida State '83) assisted.

Earlier in the Summer, the club elected officers and directors for the 1990-91 year. They include **Robert W. Hoysgaard**, president; **P. David Isenberg**, vice president; **W. Craig Voight**, secretary; **L. David Mills**, treasurer; **Jamie R. Meehan**, reporter; and **Robert B. Allen, David H. Fee, Brian M. McGrath, Bruce A. Quailey, Michael D. Stewart** and **Richard D. Forum**, directors.

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AKRON: Undergraduates from the re-installed Phi Delt chapter at Kent State attended the Akron Founders Day dinner.



AKRON: Akron undergraduate Phis attended the Akron Alumni Club's annual Founders Day dinner on April 6.



AKRON: Golden Legionnaires receiving their awards at the Akron Founders Day dinner included **Robert J. Godlove** (Akron '43), **Ralph C. Young** (Akron '42), **Robert C. Staudt** (Akron '43) and **Frank O. Enright** (Akron '42).

FLORIDA GAMMA

On March 15, 1990, the Florida Gamma chapter held their annual Founders Day dinner at Tallahassee's Silver Slipper Restaurant. With well over 30 brothers in attendance, Past President Jim Hankinson presented the following brothers their Silver Legion pins: Bob O'Connell (Florida State '53), Herb Coons (Georgia Tech '45), Tom Cumbie (Florida State '52), James Thompson (Florida State '53), John Butler (Florida State '54), Ken Howell (Auburn '54), David Lang (Florida State '54), Dr. Tom Denmark (Florida '50), and Hank Eggers (Wabash '58).

Along with the Silver Legion awards, new alumni officers were elected for the upcoming year. President - Corbin Graves (Florida State '79), Vice President John Butler, and Treasurer - Bob O'Connell. The Florida Gamma chapter meets on the first Friday of each month for lunch. For more information call Corbin Graves at (904) 877-6807.

NEW YORK/LONG ISLAND

Finally the New York/Long Island area has a Phi Alumni Club. With the tremendous quality and quantity of Phis residing and/or working in the area, expectations are very high.

Thanks to the organizational efforts of Joseph Vince (Tampa '82) and Larry Baratta (Tampa '81), the Long Island Club met and elected its Charter Board of Directors — Don G. Heatherly (DePauw '87), Harry L. Hackett (USC '64), Thomas Logan (Richmond '83), Michael J. Kelly (Gettysburg '80), Larry G. Baratta and Joe Vince. Elected to serve as the Charter Officers were President, Joe Vince; Vice President, Harry L. Hackett; Secretary, Michael J. Kelly; Treasurer, Larry Baratta, and Public Relations Director, Thomas Logan.

The club plans to meet monthly on the last Tuesday or Wednesday in the early evening at a central, Long Island location. The club was represented at the Annual Convention in Kansas City.

Initial community projects planned include a golf outing with the American Cancer Society and a fund raiser/paint and repair day with a local children's home. The club's goal, in addition to serving community projects, is to reunite and restore the bond of brotherhood among all of the Phis within the area.

The ultimate destination of becoming the supreme alumni club in the nation shall arrive as soon as we hear from all of you fellow brothers in the bond. Patience is not desirable for this lofty journey. Contact us today. Inquiries should be directed to Joe Vince — 516-484-3972.

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club of the Phi Delta Theta celebrated Founders Day on Friday, April 27, 1990 at the Gateway Center Club in the Golden Triangle on the top of Three Gateway Center.

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AKRON: Approximately 20 Phis who are involved with the university and the community attended a luncheon with President William V. Muse and Robert J. Miller (third and fourth from left on front row) to kick off Founders Day activities.



FORT LAUDERDALE: Enjoying the golf outing are Bruce Quailey (Penn State '71), a club director; Dan Maier (Florida State '81); David Doumar (Florida State '79), organizer of the outing; and Mark Graham (Florida State '78).



FORT LAUDERDALE: The winning team at the fifth annual golf outing consisted of Bob Parker (guest), Chris Drury (Florida State '76), Bruce Rendina (Florida State '76) and Steve Braley (Oklahoma State '75).



FLORIDA GAMMA: Past President Jim Hankinson address members at the Florida Gamma Founders Day celebration.

Doug Yauger (Pitt '76), our president, called the meeting to order and George Harris (Pitt '52) gave the invocation. We had a total attendance of 40 including brothers and their wives and seven actives from Upsilon Province. Washington and Jefferson College had four actives in attendance and the University of Pittsburgh had two.

Bob Heister (Pitt '76), province president, gave a report on the chapter and introduced those in attendance. Tom Holling (Washington-St. Louis '51), member-at-large, General Council, our speaker for the evening, was unable to attend due to an emergency and Bob Heister read a letter from Tom.

The Golden Legion ceremony, the highlight of the evening, was conducted by Heister with the help of the actives present. Brother Bernie Dusenberry (Allegheny '43) was presented the Golden Legion pin by brother Bob Willison (Allegheny '42). Brother George Hughes (Washington & Jefferson '43) was presented the Golden Legion pin by brother Bill Wrenshall (Washington & Jefferson '41) Brother Phil Neff (Pitt '41) was presented the Golden Legion pin by brother Chuck Wright (Pitt '38). Brother Gee Skinner (Pitt '41) was presented the Golden Legion pin by brother Tim Holloway (Pitt '77).

Brother George Harris closed the evening leading all in attendance in songs of Phi Delta Theta.

Don't forget we have our weekly luncheon every Friday at noon in Kaufmann's Department Store on the 11th floor.

PALM BEACH COUNTY

The Phi Delta Theta Palm Beach County Alumni Club observed Founders Day on

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FLORIDA GAMMA: Silver Legionnaires at the club's Founders Day dinner included John Butler (Florida State '54), and Ken Howell (Auburn '54); **BACKGROUND —** David Lang (Florida State '54), Joe Parker (Florida State '54), Bob O'Connell (Florida State '53), Tom Cumbie (Florida State '52), James Thompson (Florida State '53), Dr. Tom Denmark (Florida '50), Hank Eagers (Wabash '58) and Herb Coons (Georgia Tech '45).



FLORIDA GAMMA: New club officers for 1990 include Vice President John Butler (Florida State '54), President Corbin Graves (Florida State '79) and Treasurer Bob O'Connell (Florida State '53).



PALM BEACH: Steve Bailey (Florida State '54), chairman and CEO of the Miami Elevator Company, visits with Mike Massey (Florida '84), club president. Bailey was the featured speaker at Founders Day.

April 29, 1990.

The Founders Day banquet was held at the Sailfish Club in Palm Beach, Florida. A total of 60 brothers, their wives, and guests were in attendance.

Our guest speaker was Stephen M. Bai-

ley (Florida State '54). He is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Miami Elevator Company.

During the banquet the Palm Beach Club inducted the following three brothers into the Golden Legion: John Berry (St. Louis

'46), Earl Brownlee (Ohio '42), and Meryle Metzler (Pitt '41).

We look forward to reading more about our alumni organizations in the future. — Martin A. Zenta

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PALM BEACH: Allan Rom (Ashland '85), new club president, presents Mike Massey (Florida '84), outgoing president, with a plaque.



PALM BEACH: Yvonne and Martin Zenta (Florida '78) were two of the many couples who enjoyed Founders Day. Zenta is the new assistant secretary-treasurer of the club.

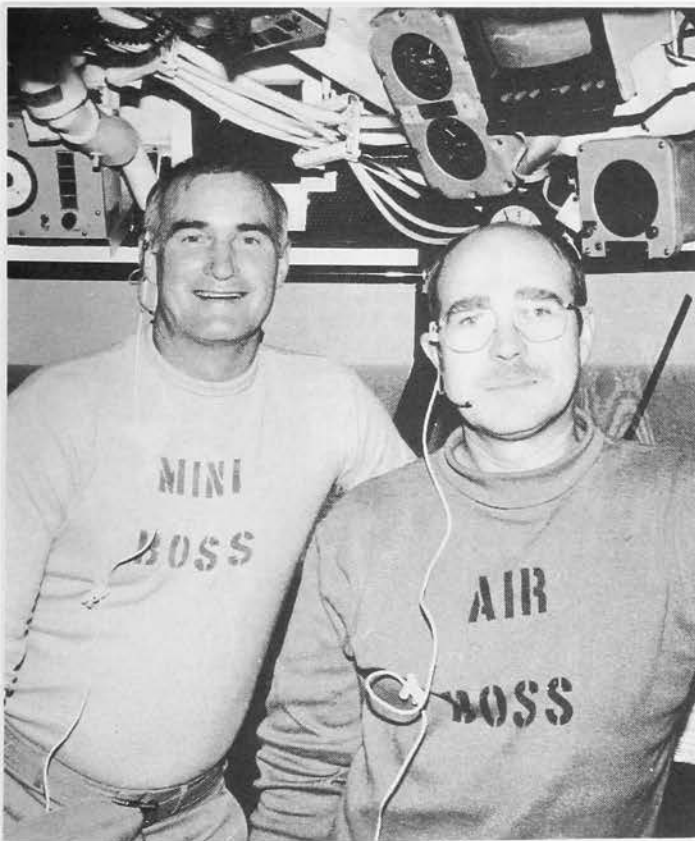


KNOX PHIS: Three generations of Knox College graduates pose prior to commencement exercises last Spring. They are **FRONT ROW** — Jim Lillie ('37), Marina Lillie, Tony Dunn and Jeff

Dunn ('93); BACK ROW — David Burnett Dunn ('90), Bernney Dunn ('65) and Susan Dunn. Lillie has two brothers who are also Phis - Lewis F. Lillie, Jr. ('43) and Thomas Lillie ('72).



SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS: John B. Childress and Robert J. Rentfro received their Golden Legion pins and certificates at a Golden Legion ceremony conducted at Southwestern's Founders Day dinner on March 30.



NAVY PHIS: Commander Linc Lippincott and Captain Jim "Jet" O'Hara have spent the past 20-plus years of their careers working in the same areas. Finally, they both ended up on the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga. (U.S. Navy photo)



HOSPITAL ART: John Feight, executive director of the Foundation for Hospital Art, visits with Edie Stannard, the wife of Paul Stannard (Brown '29). The picture was taken in conjunction with a presentation of four paintings to the Regents Park Nursing Home to honor Paul. The event occurred on June 16.



TORONTO: The Toronto Alumni Club assembled approximately 80 Phis for a club function at Toronto's Skydome. During the Blue Jay game the message board recognized the Phis.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

All Washington area Phis were invited to Homecoming festivities at the Maryland Alpha chapter house on Oct. 13, 1990. Organizer for the event was **Steve Mueller** (Valparaiso '74), club undergraduate activities chairman.

The October luncheon was held at the National Press Club on Oct. 18. **Al Sikes**, chairman of the FCC, was the speaker. Senator **Wyche Fowler** was the speaker at the Nov. 15 luncheon.

The December meeting will be on Capitol Hill and, in January, **Marv Perry** (Maryland '57) has invited University of Maryland basketball coach **Gary Williams** to be the luncheon speaker.

For copies of the Fall Newsletter mailed in September, write **Jim Pounds** (Washington and Jefferson '82) at 249 S. Pickett #310, Alexandria, VA 22304. — **Bill Treadwell**

WICHITA

The Wichita Area Alumni Club has grown to over 80 members this year. Our attempts to revitalize the alumni club have worked.

Like many alumni clubs, we sent our delegate, **Lonnie Glen**, to the Kansas City Convention. **Lonnie** brought home a number of ideas we plan on adapting to our club during 1991.

Jordan Haines was awarded the Nance-Millett Award at the convention. As you may know, the Nance-Millett Award goes to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the free enterprise system. The award is presented at each convention.

The 8th annual Wichita Alumni Club golf tournament was held on July 28 at MacDonald Park in Wichita. We had 39 alumni and actives vying for the cash and prizes on a perfect day for golf.

The winning team was **Kevin Brown, Kent Brown, Ross Way** and **Jerry Augustin**. Second place was the team of **Stew Stephens, Dave Porter** and **Pat Perkins**. Third place went to **George Harpool, Paul Parker, Buddy Frentz** and **Dan Augustin**.

Mike Bradley won the longest drive, and what a drive it was. Some teams needed three shots to get past his stake! **Mike** won a folding seat donated by brother **Willard Walpole** and the admiration of 38 other "duffers".

The Closest to the Pin was won by **James Coughenhour**. He collected his prize of a folding seat. **Dan Manson** won the Longest Putt. He won a putter donated by brother **Dick George**. All the winning members also won golf balls donated by brothers **Al Wittman, Steve Hatchett, John Kice** and International Golf Discount. Thank you to those who participated and donated prizes.

The balance of our year found our group holding a social get together in October for members of our SWORD and SHIELD SOCIETY. In November, we held another night at the newly opened Wichita Greyhound Park.

We want to thank our 80 members of the SWORD and SHIELD SOCIETY (dues paid members of the Wichita Alumni Club).

Without their support, we would not have been able to offer Wichita a quality alumni club. Thank you brothers! — **Lonnie Glen**



WICHITA: Members of the Wichita area alumni club prepare to tee off at the annual golf tournament. The foursome includes **Lonnie Glen, Jim Boots, Dan Breit** and **Mike Gonzales**. All are Wichita State alumni.



RUTGERS: Principals at the New Jersey Alpha Founders Day include **Steven Behrens**, alumni secretary; **David Finkel**, chapter president; **Joe Williams**, CEO at Warner-Lambert; **J. William Stitt**, outgoing GC president; **Ron Garon**, Beta province president; and **Christopher Hartwyk**, chapter adviser.

★ ★ THE CHAPTER GRAND ★ ★

Names in The Chapter Grand are listed in alphabetical order by name of school where chapter is located. Date and place of death are given if known.

Akron

JOHN JOSEPH BRENNAN ('36), 75, died Dec. 9, 1989 in Dallas.

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CHARLES EDMUND BRYANT, JR. ('31), 80, died April 28 in Guadalajara, Mexico. He was a retired Navy captain who served in World War II and was attached to the Akron Naval Station. He was principal of Bryan, Erie Island and Pfeiffer schools in Akron and taught civics at Center High when he was also coordinator of education planning for new city schools. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Samuel H. (Brown '28)** and a Phi nephew, **John Milton Ream, Jr.** (Akron '52).

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DR. WILBUR C. ROBERT ('23), 90, died Dec. 31, 1989 in Akron. He was formerly the University of Akron's physician.

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MERRILL RICHARD ROSSETT ('50), 62, died Feb. 12 in Homosassa, FL. He was a retired regional sales manager for General Tire and a World War II Navy veteran.

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FOREST G. THOMAS ('35) died Nov. 23, 1989 in Masillon, OH.

Alabama

ALFRED N. SARTAIN ('43), 68, died Dec. 2, 1989 in Birmingham, AL. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Kelly** (Alabama '40).

Allegheny

JOSEPH EDGAR LOCKLEY ('34), 77, died Sept. 9, 1989 in New Castle, PA.

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DR. WILLIAM HAROLD PARSONS ('41), 70, died Aug. 10, 1989 in Fairview, PA. He practiced medicine in Erie as a neuropsychiatrist for more than three decades and was a co-founder, attending physician and part-time medical director of the Multiple Sclerosis Society and Clinic in Erie from 1955-81. He was in the U.S. Army from 1946-48, serving with the Medical Corps as a neuropsychiatrist and attaining the rank of captain. Survivors include a Phi cousin, **David G. Whitmarsh** (Washington and Jefferson '40).

Amherst

ROBERT R. CRAMER ('40), 70, died Sept. 17, 1989 at Hilton Head Island, SC.

Arizona State

JOHN O. BECK ('66), 46, died Nov. 28, 1989 in Ledyard, CT.

Auburn

WILLIAM J. SIBERT ('30), 82, died April 1 in Gadsden, AL.

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WILLIAM PORTER YARBROUGH ('57), 56, died in January in Atlanta, GA.

Baylor

JOHN C. HICKS ('77), 34, died Nov. 24, 1989 in Houston.

Brown

GORDON W. NIEMITZ ('42), 70, died June 5 in North Olmsted, OH.

Bowling Green

BRIAN JOHN LONGSWORTH ('71), 40, died Dec. 17, 1989 in Rocky River, OH. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Thomas W.** (Miami-Ohio '64).

Butler

CHARLES J. HOLDEN ('40), 73, died May 26 in Naples, FL. His real name was **CHARLIE HAUG**. He began his career as the organ player for the Rivoli Theater in Indianapolis while in the seventh grade. He directed dance bands on ocean liners and was the leader of society bands at El Morocco and the Stork Club nightclubs in New York. He later became musical director of NBC's special projects and associated with the early development of color TV programming. During World War II he was a member of the Army Signal Corps Intelligence Division.

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WILLIAM ALBERT ROBINSON ('39), 72, died March 2 in La Mirada, CA. Survivors include a Phi nephew, **Stephen L. Petross** (Butler '68).

California

EARL AQUILA GARRETTSON, JR. ('32), 79, died May 11 in Jerome, ID.

Case Western Reserve

CHARLES W. SEITZ ('44) died Nov. 23, 1989 in Mission Viejo, CA.

Centre

EDWARD PENNA, III ('53), 73, died June 10 in Lake Almanor, MI. He was a retired research and engineering director for the Federal Mogul Corp. in Michigan.

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LARRY A. MINALGA ('49), 70, died April 20, 1989 in St. Charles, IL.

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GEORGE THOMAS MURPHY, JR. ('39), 72, died Feb. 20 in Rochester, MN.

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DR. WILLIAM JOSEPH QUICK ('24), 87, died July 13, 1989 in Muncie, IN. A Muncie physician for more than 50 years, he retired from practice in 1974. He was honored in 1986 by Ball Memorial Hospital for more than a quarter-century of community service. He was a member of the Army Air Force Medical Corps from 1942 to 1946 holding the rank of captain.



Survivors include a Phi nephew, **David William Quick** (Wake Forest '61).

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ROBERT L. TURTON ('49), 64, died Sept. 15, 1989 in Morton Grove, IL.

Cincinnati

JAMES P. MALSTROM ('36), 76, died Oct. 30, 1989 in Salem, OR.

Colby

LESLIE L. BLACK ('19) died May 1 in Boothbay Harbor, ME.

Colgate

RALPH S. BODLE ('20), 93, died May 15 in West Orange, NJ.

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RAYMOND J. MCMAHON ('49), 68, died April 30 in Bedford, NY.

Colorado College

PETER C. BUCKSTAFF ('50), 61, died July 1989 in Palatine, IL.

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MORRIS MILLER, JR. ('70), 41, died April 5 in Lueders, TX.

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JAMES HOLLAND RYAN ('49), 63, died March 16 in Colorado Springs.

Cornell

BRODIE S. CRUMP ('18), 91, died May 30 in Greenville, MS. He was a retired columnist for the *Delta Democrat Times*. He worked for the paper from 1946 to 1980. His column, "Mostly Old Stuff," won the Mississippi Press Association Special Category Award in 1956. He was a Marine veteran of World War I and was a partner in the Crump Cotton Co. and farmed for several years.

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JOHN WILLIARD MCCOY, II ('32), 79, died July 6, 1989 in Chadds Ford, PA.

Dartmouth

GEORGE H. ADAMS, JR. ('39), 73, died Jan. 7 in Missouri City, TX.

Davidson

THOMAS H. LEE ('57), died May 14, 1989 in Durham, NC.

Denison

JOHN C. THOMAS ('46), 64, died Dec. 23, 1989 in Canton, OH. Survivors include a Phi cousin, **Robert J. Rice** (Denison '47).

DePauw

JOHN MACRAE PAUL ('30), 79, died July 20, 1989 in San Pedro, CA.

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RALPH WALTON ('30), 83 died June 18 in Danville, IL. Known as the deal of Hoosier sportscasters, he had broadcast high school, college and professional sports, including baseball, basketball, football, hockey, swimming and racing for WISH radio in Indianapolis from 1941-1956. In 1952 he and the later Wilbur Shaw initiated the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Radio Network and he participated in its broadcasts through May, 1988. In 1956 he retired from broadcasting and formed the Luke Walton Advertising Agency, retiring in 1983. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Dickinson

ROBERT ALAN FISHMAN ('83), 30, died Jan. 18 in Potomac, MD.

Duke

JOHN JOSEPH DEVLIN ('35), 78, died Jan. 13, 1989 in Fairfield, CT.

Emory

HOMER MITCHELL O'CALLAGHAN ('42), 69, died Jan. 17 in Knoxville, TN. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Dan** (Georgia '34) and a Phi cousin, **William W. Daniel** (Emory '43).

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EDWARD L. PARKER ('37), 73, died May 8 in Atlanta.

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PERRY HUNT WHEELER ('34), 75, died Aug. 17, 1989 in Middleburg, WV.

Florida

JAMES D. CLARKE, JR. ('41), 70, died March 22 in Tampa, FL. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Richard S. Clarke** (Florida '50).

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ERVIN M. ENTREKIN ('48), 63, died May 15 in Nashville. He was a prominent tax lawyer and was a partner in the firm of Tune Entekin & White. He was chairman of the board of the Tennessee Botanical Gardens and Fine Arts Center at Cheekwood. Survivors include a Phi brother-in-law, **Harold H. Edwards** (Georgia '40).

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JAMES J. GANTT ('35), 78, died Aug. 8, 1989 in Ocala, FL. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Urie E. Parks (Florida '38) and a Phi grandson, James Ragan (Mississippi '90).

JOE CLINT JENKINS, JR. ('46), 64, died Feb. 4 in Gainesville, FL.

LLOYD HUBERT DARBY ('34), 77, died Oct. 23, 1989 in Vidalia, GA.

HERBERT C. DOBBS, JR. ('15), 95, died May 28, 1989 in Coral Gables, FL.

JOE T. MATHEWS ('56), 57, died Dec. 30, 1989 in Roberta, CA.

ROBERT FRITZ ZEIGLER ('41), 70, died Jan. 15 in Redington Beach, FL.

ALVA FAULKNER ('43), 68, died Sept. 27, 1989 in Albany, GA.

WINSLOW C. GOODWIN ('25), 87, died March 13, 1990 in Montgomery, AL. He retired from Goodwin Brothers, Inc. a restaurant equipment and supplier, in 1972.

BENJAMIN P. HUNT ('33), 79, died Sept. 20, 1989 in Signal Mountain, TN.

PAUL REYNOLDS ('38), 71, died July 8, 1989 in Roswell, GA.

WARREN CHARLES MOBERLY ('35), 73, died May 27, 1989 in Indianapolis. Survivors include a Phi step-brother, William Tomlin Hoop (Hanover '37) and a Phi brother, Jerold P. Hoop (Hanover '41).

DALE E. KENNEDY, JR. ('57), 55, died March 24 in Sacramento, CA.

FRED DWIGHT BENNITT ('22), 87, died Aug. 3, 1987 in Joliet, IL. He was employed by Northern Illinois Gas and then as a commercial real estate broker and developer in the Chicago area. He enjoyed farming and horticulture as avocations. Survivors include a Phi son, Ben A. (Iowa State '51).

LUTHER DEARBORN ('30), 81, died March 15, 1989 in Hudson, IL. Survivors include two Phi sons, Luther H. (Illinois '63) and Frederick T. (Illinois '68).

GEORGE L. SCRIPPS ('33), 78, died May 11 in Milwaukee. Survivors include two Phi sons, Charles L. (Purdue '68) and Frederick N. (Duke '70).

PAUL S. HINDMAN ('37), 75, died May 1 in Seattle, WA.

CHARLES HAGER WARNEKE ('57), 54, died April 27 in Indianapolis. Survivors include two Phi cousins, Donald I. Dean (Indiana '38) and John W. Hammel (Butler '65).

RANDOLPH COLALELLA ('87), 25, died Feb. 11 in Aliquippa, PA.

JEFFREY S. DIEZ ('86), 26, died Feb. 11 in Verona, PA.

ARNOLD T. LOVETT ('30), 82, died Jan. 10 in Princeton, MO. Survivors include a Phi son, John Carlton (Iowa State '60).

CARL TED ANDERSON ('33), 78, died Feb. 14 in Des Moines, IA. Survivors include a Phi

second cousin, Arvid Harold Anderson (Iowa Wesleyan '46).

WILLIS BALDRIDGE ('25), 85, died March 1 in Summerland Key, FL.

BERNARD H. TOMLINSON ('30), 81, died Feb. 27 in Sun City, IA.

MELVILLE CAMPBELL HARPER ('36), 75, died Dec. 29, 1989 in Mesa, AZ. Survivors include a Phi son, James P. (Kansas '65) and a Phi brother, James F. (Purdue '40).

JOHN P. PETERSON ('36), 76, died Feb. 4, 1989 in Duncan, OK.

ORRIN FRANZ GROVER ('32), 79, died March 25 in Bartlesville, OK.

JONATHAN M. HESLOP ('69), 44, died Feb. 7 in Brookville, OH.

WILLIAM R. MCCLEAN ('45), 66, died March 1 in Fort Worth, TX.

VERNON E. ROBERTS ('52), 59, died June 16 in Kent, OH. He was named university secretary in October, 1985. In addition to his administrative post as a university officer, he was an assistant professor with a joint appointment in teacher development and curriculum studies in the College of Education and department of English. He had served as a member of the Stow, KS Library Board of Trustees as well as its president. He was also active in the American Field Service's foreign student exchange program.

WALTER N. FLIPPIN, JR. ('36), 74, died in August, 1989 in Morgan City, LA.

JOSEPH BONNELL MANN ('34), 78, died Dec. 13, 1989 in Orlando, FL. Survivors include a Phi brother, James C. (Knox '36).

ALTON CRAMPTON ('37), 72, died June 17, 1989 in Westfield, NJ. Survivors include a Phi brother, Wilbur D. (Lafayette '42).

ANTHONY LEE GAGLIARDI ('40), 73, died Dec. 19, 1989 in Larchmont, NY. Survivors include two Phi brothers, Joseph F. (Williams '41) and Lee P. (Williams '41).

DAVID NALVEN ('88), 23, died Aug. 8, 1989 in Wyckoff, NJ.

JOHN TOWNSEND SUYDAM, III ('39), 72, died Dec. 10, 1989 in Lakehurst, NJ.

HARRY EDGAR TROUT, JR. ('36), 75, died Sept. 26, 1989 in Gibsonia, PA.

A. C. PERKINS ('31), 69, died Oct. 4, 1989 in Glenview, IL.

JAMES F. DITE ('44), 67, died Feb. 25 in Barrington, IL.

LEE H. COLEMAN ('22) died Feb. 15, 1989 in Spring House, PA.

WILLIAM JAMES WILSON, JR. ('52), 59, died Jan. 4, 1989 in Newport Beach, CA.

VICTOR PETER MARKUSKI ('57), 61, died Oct. 2, 1989 in Bowie, MD.

RALPH PIERCE RANGER ('34), 78, died Feb. 27 in Stratham, NH.

JOHN A. MILLS, JR. ('30), 81, died July 8, 1989 in Sylvania, GA. Survivors include three Phi sons, John A., III (Emory '55), William H. (Emory '64) and Robert L. (Emory '64).

Cecil D. Wheeler ('32), 81, died May 22 in Akron, OH. Survivors include two Phi cousins, Jack A. Jaques (Akron '36) and Robert E. Dime (Akron '42).

JUDSON BENNETT BRANCH ('29), 82, died Oct. 30, 1989 in Northfield, IL.

WILLIAM FLOYD COALE, JR. ('43), 68, died Oct. 20, 1989 in Lake Forest, IL. Throughout a career of 40 years he has represented and advised numerous closely held businesses and their owners, and served on their boards. He remained active in the firm of Lindenbaum Coffman Kurlander Brisky & Hayes, Ltd until the time of his death. He was also a director of the Wyler Children's Memorial Hospital at the University of Chicago. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

JAMES PERRIN GORK ('50), 62, died Sept. 1, 1989 in Grand Rapids, MI.

HAROLD RICHARD KOSTOFF ('52), 60, died Jan. 11 in Port Huron, MI.

DARREL J. BERG ('42), 69, died Jan. 9 in St. Paul, MN.

ORRIN S. GILLIS, JR. ('34), 56, died July 1 in Jackson, MS. He was an accountant and had been Jefferson County chancery clerk. He retired in 1983. After attending Ole Miss he graduated from the Poughkeepsie Business School in New York. He moved to Jackson six years ago. Survivors include two Phi sons, Orrin S., III (Mississippi '56) and David Norman (Mississippi '68) and a Phi nephew, Jesse Bernard Horne (Mississippi '58).

GEORGE S. HANDY ('40), 71, died Jan. 5 in Natchez, MS. Survivors include a Phi brother-in-law, Shelton M. Blythe (Mississippi '47).

JAMES POPE LODEN ('52), 58, died April 17 in Nashville, TN.

JAMES C. HUNTING ('17) died Dec. 29, 1989 in Austin, MN.

BENJAMIN CASTELL, SR. ('46), 65, died May 6 in Jefferson City, MO. He served in the Navy during World War II, and from 1970 to 1974 was the Cole County Court Western District commissioner. For the past seven years, he was a sales representative for the Dummond American Corp.

CLIBY E. KEPLINGER ('28), 83, died Jan. 3 in Memphis, TN.

JOHN WATKINS OLIVER ('34), 76, died April 25 in Kansas City, MO. Survivors include a Phi brother, David R. (Missouri '41) and two Phi cousins, William P. Oliver (Washington-St. Louis '40) and Ceylon S. Lewis (Washington-St. Louis '68).

SAMUEL E. SEMPLE ('37), 75, died April 3, 1989 in Moberly, MO.

LESTER M. BUCKLEY, JR. ('44), 68, died May 29 in Lincoln, NE. He was a partner in Buckley and Stizman accounting firm. Survivors include a Phi brother, Robert Newman (Nebras-

ka '45) and a Phi cousin, **Charles L. Nelson** (Nebraska '49).

North Carolina

ROBERT W. GOEBEL ('32), 78, died Aug. 7, 1989 in Germantown, MD.

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CHARLES C. FUTTERER ('83), 27, died July 8, 1989 in Chevy Chase, MD.

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THOMAS EDMUNDS MARSHALL ('32), 80, died June 23, 1989 in Richmond, VA.

North Dakota

HUGH A. BAIRD ('30), 81, died Dec. 3, 1989 in Dodge Center, MN.

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CARL LOUIS ENGEN ('50), 63, died March 26 in San Jose, CA.

Northwestern

JAMES A. DRAIS, III ('53), 60, died May 28 in Roswell, GA. He established a real estate investment and management company in 1978. He was vice president of Security Benefit Life Insurance Company in Topeka, KS before he moved to Atlanta in 1972 to join Cousins Properties as vice president of the company's real estate investment trust.

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MARCUS CLINTO MASON, III ('25), 86, died June 5 in Naples, FL. He had served as the publisher of the Connersville, IN *News-Examiner* since 1926. He served in the Army during World War II. He was actively involved in the community. He also started WCNB and WCNB-FM radio stations. Survivors include a Phi nephew, **Marcus Clinton Mason, III** (Northwestern '61).

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MICHAEL R. WITTECK ('86), 26, died March 6 in North Valley Stream, NY.

Ohio

HOWARD JAMES DRASLER ('54), 59, died April 1 in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

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BURTON L. RING ('46), 64, died July 17, 1989 in Massillon, OH.

Oklahoma

CLIFFORD ROY BOWLES ('25), 90, died June 23 in Houston, TX.

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FRANK C. POTTS ('28), 87, died May 26 in Boulder, CO. Survivors include a Phi son, **David G.** (Colorado '60).

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WILLIAM WYSTEMP ('68), 44, died July 7, 1989 in Oklahoma City, OK.

Oklahoma State

MERLE R. CHURCH ('56), 59, died June 12, 1989 in Fort Worth, TX.

Oregon

WALTER C. HEITKEMPER ('32), 81, died Feb. 16 in Portland, OR.

Oregon State

CLYDE L. LEE ('25), 93, died April 11 in Portland, OR.

Pennsylvania

FREDERICK R. DAVERN ('41), 71, died Nov. 23, 1989 in Annapolis, MD.

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F. CLARK MARTIN ('28), 83, died Dec. 31, 1989 in Abuebdgugue, NY.

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MERRITT F. PROSS ('26), 87, died May 18 in Pittsburgh, PA.

Penn State

THOMAS C. CULP ('42), 68, died Jan. 13, 1989 in Yardley, PA. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Clyde E., Jr.** (Penn State '38), and two Phi nephews, **Carson W. Culp, Jr.** (Penn State '61) and **James G. Culp** (Penn State '64).

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RALPH EDWARD LUDWIG ('24), 90, died July 9 in Venice, FL. He was a former vice presi-

dent and member of the board of directors of National Forge Company for 30 years. Survivors include a Phi nephew, **George W. Ludwig** (Pittsburgh '51).

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MERLIN W. TROY ('38), 74, died Dec. 23, 1989 in Nashville.

Pittsburgh

WILBERT J. MCNEIL ('25), 88, died Jan. 7 in Sarasota, FL.

Purdue

JAMES K. CARTER ('71), 40, died Aug. 19, 1989 in Cincinnati.

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JOHN R. JAMISON ('29), 82, died July 21, 1989 in West Lafayette, IN. Survivors include a Phi brother-in-law, **Charles F. Callison** (Purdue '36).

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RICHARD HENRY LEUKHART ('41), 70, died March 8 in Naperville, IL.

Richmond

JOHN BELL STUART ('47), 63, died Aug. 11, 1989 in Richmond, VA.

South Dakota

CLALAND ALEXANDER POLLEY ('26), 85, died Sept. 11, 1989 in Spearfish, SD.

South Carolina

WILLIAM FRANK SUTHERLAND ('80), 31, died July 12, 1989 in Conway, SC.

Southern Methodist

FRANK CAROTHERS BROOKS ('34), 76, died Aug. 27, 1989 in Dallas, TX. Survivors include a Phi son, **Kent F.** (Emory '72).

Southwestern-Texas

EDMUND PAYNE WILLIAMS, JR. ('22), 76, died Dec. 28, 1989 in Corpus Christi, TX.

Stanford

JOHN A. VIBERT ('38), 73, died Feb. 9, 1989 in Laguna Beach, CA.

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PAUL WILLIAM STREMIC ('50), 69, died May 6 in Seattle.

Swarthmore

WILLIAM WESLEY DELANEY ('29), 82, Nov. 29, 1989 in Tucson, AZ.

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EDWARD MORGAN LAPHAM ('30), 80, died Feb. 8 in Kennett Square, PA. Survivors include **James W. Chapman** (Swarthmore '27).

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WILLIAM G. OGDEN ('26), 85, died March 13 in Greenwich, CT.

Syracuse

STEPHEN L. KINGSLEY ('58), 52, died May 27, 1989 in Glens Falls, NY.

Texas-Austin

GEORGE THEODORE HEMMINGSON, JR. ('42), 69, died Dec. 16, 1989 in Dallas, TX.

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JAY C. NOWLIN ('55), 57, died Oct. 22, 1989 in Fort Worth, TX.

Texas Christian

BUDDY M. DICKEN ('58) died Feb. 5, 1989 in Sherman, TX.

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WILLIAM S. PERRY ('58), 53, died July 19 in Abilene, TX.

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DAVID WEIR ROUTH ('72), 41, died Sept. 31, 1989 in Alvin, TX.

Toronto

GORDON ROSS BONGARD ('22), 91, died May 21 in Toronto.

Tulane

CHARLES JOHN CATER, JR. ('54), 58, died Sept. 29, 1989 in Birmingham, AL. Survivors include a Phi uncle, **James D. Brock** (Tulane '38).

University of the South

JOHN MORGAN SOAPER ('32), 78, died

Dec. 13, 1989 in Harrodsburg, KY.

Union

RAYMOND J. SCHISA ('62), 48, died Aug. 12, 1989 in Liverpool, NY.

UCLA

LEONARD R. BERGDAHL ('33), 80, died Aug. 6, 1989 in Los Angeles. Following graduation he became a divisional merchandise manager for one of Southern California's largest department store chains and later established his own women's ready-to-wear store in North Hollywood, CA. Later he began a new career selling life insurance for New York Life offering full insurance services.



BERGDAHL

Utah

ROBERT V. BURNS ('52), 58, died April 7, 1989 in Riverside, CA.

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JOSEPH H. CARSTENSEN, JR. ('50), 61, died March 18, 1989 in Salt Lake City, UT.

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VERN L. HOBSON ('32), 82, died Sept. 23, 1989 in Provo, UT.

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RICHARD H. NATION ('51), 61, died Oct. 15, 1989 in Martinez, CA. Survivors include a Phi brother-in-law, **Raymond M. Emerson** (Utah '53).

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DONALD W. OWEN ('38), 73, died Aug. 22, 1989 in Hayward, CA. Survivors include a Phi brother, **D. Raymond Owen, Jr.** (Utah '33).

Valparaiso

EDWARD WILLIAM KASE ('40), 70, died March 31, 1989 in Arcadia, MI.

Vanderbilt

EMORY WOOD BROCKMAN ('25), 88, died Nov. 27, 1989 in Jacksonville, FL.

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SAM LEE COOK, JR. ('46), 65, died May 29 in Raleigh, NC. He was a retired Nashville businessman and a Navy veteran in World War II.

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JOSEPH BAUGH SHAPARD ('25), 86, died May 7 in Tullahoma, TN. Survivors include two Phi grandsons, **Robert S. Marshall** (Tennessee '86) and **William A. Marshall** (Tennessee '92).

Washburn

RICHARD NEWTON WOODWARD ('52), 59, died Aug. 20, 1989 in Santa Ana, CA. Survivors include a Phi cousin, **Harold D. Woodward** (Kansas State '61).

Washington-St. Louis

WILLIAM T. DOUGLAS ('35), 74, died Nov. 6, 1989 in Hillsboro, IL.

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HERBERT A. STRAIN ('19) died Nov. 13, 1989 in St. Louis. Survivors include a Phi son, **Herbert A., Jr.** (Washington-St. Louis '46).

Washington-Seattle

CHARLES S. HENTON ('51), 62, died Dec. 17, 1989 in Spokane, WA. A co-founder and co-owner of Data Processing Services, Inc., he had worked with the firm for 15 years. He served in the Navy from 1945 to 1946. He was an avid golfer, both as an undergraduate and in later life.

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WALTER F. KRENGEL ('24), 86, died June 25 in Ranch Santa Fe, CA. Survivors include a Phi grandson, **William E. Kregel** (Colorado College '83).

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DONALD SWINELL ('43), 72 died Aug. 24, 1989 in Yakima, WA. Survivors include a Phi

son, David R. (Washington-Seattle '74).

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DONALD W. VEIGEL ('45), 55, died in November, 1989 in Boynton Beach, FL.

Washington & Jefferson

JOHN EVERETT BENNETT ('50), 66, died Dec. 13, 1989 in Kensington, MD.

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CARL MELVIN HEETER ('33), 77, died July 24, 1989 in Sligo, PA.

Washington & Lee

OLIVER LLOYD TAYLOR ('38), 71, died May 19, 1989 in Louisville, KY.

Washington State

CHARLES JACOB MCKNELLY ('40), 71, died March 31, 1989 in Nine Mile Falls, WA.

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ALLEN GREY TALCOTT ('29), 83, died May 24, 1989 in Seattle, WA. He was superintendent emeritus of the Lexington School for the Deaf in New York City. He served the school for 32 years. Survivors include a Phi uncle, John H. Allen (Montana '26) and a Phi cousin, Robert M. Talcott (Washington-Seattle '40).

West Virginia

CARL WALTER KEHM ('49), 63, died in April, 1989 in Rye, NY. He was a lawyer and conservationist. He had been director of patents, licensing and trademarks for the GAF Corpora-

tion in Wayne, NJ for 11 years before going into private practice in 1982. Previously, he had been patent counsel for Baxter Laboratories and for 14 years had been division counsel at the Union Carbide Corp. He was a founder and past president of the Theodore Gordon Flyfishers of New York and was a past president of the Westchester Conservation Council.

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JEROME CHARLES GOFF ('45), 66, died Oct. 15, 1989 in Bar Harbor, ME. Survivors include a Phi brother, Harry L. (Western Maryland '37).

Whitman

DR. ROBERT O. BLOCH ('44), 69, died May 31 in San Pedro, CA. He served his medical residency in Turo Infirmary in New Orleans. Following his residency, he moved to San Pedro, where he practiced medicine with his uncle. He was a member of Rotary and Kiwanis and was finance chairman of the San Pedro YMCA.

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ROBERT L. DELONG ('87), 24, died Jan. 13, 1989 in Puyallup, WA.

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ROBERT HENRY KIRKMAN ('43), 69, died June 16 in Salado, TX. He was a pilot in the South Pacific Theater during World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy. He returned to his home

town of Walla Walla, WA and finished Whitman. He was first employed by Green Giant Pillsbury Co., first in Dayton and later in Minneapolis. He retired in 1982 and moved to Salado. Survivors include two Phi sons, William L. (TCU '75) and Robert G. (TCU '77).

Wyoming

BERT A. CAROLLO ('40), 72, died March 4 in Arvada, CO. Survivors include a Phi brother, Edward N. (Wyoming '50).

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JAMES HENRY WILSON ('50), 62, died June 30, 1989 in Rapid City, SD.

Correction

We regret that the photos of Howard A. Rusk (Missouri '23) and The Rev. Hervey Ganse Little (Wabash '24) were mixed in the Summer issue of the magazine.

CORRECTION

It was reported in the Fall issue that Dr. William H. Simon (VPI '83) had died. We have been notified that Dr. Simon is very much alive and a practicing physician in Virginia Beach, VA. We apologize for this error.

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COLORADO COLLEGE

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UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

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ROLLINS COLLEGE

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Florida Iota (1981), P.O. Box 26267, Univ. of Central Fl., Orlando, FL 32816

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Florida Alpha (1924), 121 S.W. 13th St., Gainesville, FL 32601

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

Florida Epsilon (1967), 13717 North 42nd St., #9 Tampa, FL 33612

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

Florida Theta (1979), Box 2791, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Univ. of Tampa, Tampa, FL 33606

GEORGIA

EMORY UNIVERSITY

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GEORGIA COLLEGE

Georgia Zeta (1975), C.P.O. Box 3100, Milledgeville, GA 31061

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Georgia Delta (1902), P.O. Box 32708, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, GA 30332

MERCER UNIVERSITY

Georgia Gamma (1872), Box 80, Mercer University, Macon, GA 31207

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Georgia Alpha (1871), 690 S. Lumpkin, Athens, GA 30609

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

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KNOX COLLEGE

Illinois Delta-Zeta (1871), 516 S. West St., Galesburg, IL 61401

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Illinois Alpha (1859), 2347 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, IL 60201

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Illinois Beta (1865), 5625 S. University, Chicago, IL 60637

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Illinois Eta (1893), 309 E. Chalmers, Champaign, IL 61820

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BALL STATE UNIVERSITY

Indiana Kappa (1969), 1501 West Riverside, Muncie, IN 47304

BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Indiana Gamma (1859), 705 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46208

DePAUW UNIVERSITY

Indiana Zeta (1868), 446 Anderson St., Greencastle, IN 46135

FRANKLIN COLLEGE

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HANOVER COLLEGE

Indiana Epsilon (1861), Box 86, Hanover College, Hanover, IN 47243

INDIAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Indiana Eta (1869), 931 S. 7th St., Terre Haute, IN 47807

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Indiana Alpha (1849), 1215 N. Jordan, Bloomington, IN 47401

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

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UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN INDIANA

Indiana Lambda (1986), 8600 Univ. Blvd., Evansville, IN 47712

VALPARISO UNIVERSITY

Indiana Iota (1954), 652 Garfield St., Valpariso, IN 46383

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Iowa Delta (1961), 1245 34th St., Des Moines, IA 50311

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IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Kansas Gamma (1920), 508 Sunset Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Kansas Alpha (1882), 1621 Edgehill Rd., Lawrence, KS 66044

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY

Kansas Beta (1910), Washburn University, 1810 Mulvane, Topeka, KS 66621

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Kentucky Epsilon (1901), P.O. Box 534 Univ. Station, Lexington, KY 40508

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SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

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UNION COLLEGE

New York Beta (1883), 1175 Lenox Rd., Schenectady, NY 12308

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DUKE UNIVERSITY

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

North Carolina Delta (1988), 18 Horne Street, Apt. 1-A, Raleigh, NC 27607

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DENSON UNIVERSITY

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KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

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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), 19 Williams Drive, Delaware, OH 43015

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

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UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

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YORK UNIVERSITY

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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

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Pennsylvania Beta (1875), 109 W. Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, PA 17325

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Pennsylvania Lambda (1984), 880 Maple Ave., Indiana, PA 15701

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

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LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

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PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Pennsylvania Theta (1904), 240 N. Burrowes Rd., State College, PA 16801

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania Zeta (1883), 3700 Locust St., Philadelphia, PA 19104

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON COLLEGE

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Pennsylvania Nu (1988), Sykes Union Bldg., West Chester University, West Chester, PA 19382

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UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

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UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

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TENNESSEE TECH UNIVERSITY

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UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

Tennessee Beta (1883), U. of the South, Box 828, Sewanee, TN 37375

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Tennessee Gamma (1963), 918 Francis Street, SW., Knoxville, TN 37916

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Tennessee Alpha (1876), 200 25th Ave., S., Nashville, TN 37212

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BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Texas Lambda (1977), Baylor Univ., Box 5601, Waco, TX 76798

LAMAR UNIVERSITY

Texas Iota (1965), 3903 Irving, 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, SW.T.S.U., San Marcos, TX 78666

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Texas Gamma (1886), Box 6650, Southwestern University, Georgetown, TX 78626

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE UNIVERSITY

Texas Eta (1962), P.O. Box 7031, S.F. A.S.U., Nacogdoches, TX 75962

TEXAS A & M

Texas Nu (1985), R. #3, Box 174C, Pate Rd., College Station, TX 77840

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Texas Zeta (1955), Box 29296, Fort Worth, TX 76129

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS—AUSTIN

Texas Beta (1883), 2300 Nueces, Austin, TX 78705

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WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Texas Theta (1964), P.O. Box 1848, Canyon, TX 79016

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UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Utah Alpha (1914), 85 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City, UT 84102

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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Vermont Alpha (1879), 439 College St., Burlington, VT 05401

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RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE

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UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

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Virginia Eta (1972), 610 N. Main St., Memorial Bldg., Suite 227, Blacksburg, VA 24060

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UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Alpha (1857), 233 Langdon, Madison, WI 53703

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UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

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

APPOINTMENTS - MEETINGS - ANNOUNCEMENTS



Bentley College Joins Phi Ranks

BY THOMAS B. MASLANKA JR.
AND MARTIN J. PASHUCK

In the Fall of 1988, Ralph Raymond Pisani, Jr., a freshman, proposed to fellow-classmate, James Michael Pelis, that they organize a Greek-letter society. This meeting took place on September 17 in Pisani's dormitory room — 106 Alder Hall.

Pisani and Pelis then contacted Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity. A meeting with Phi Delta Theta officials was arranged. Finding that Phi Delta Theta upheld the similar ideas and beliefs as Pisani and Pelis, they made their decision. They proposed the idea to five other gentlemen — John Edward Burke III, Alvan Baek Chang, George Bilton Fieldsend IV, Thomas Benjamin Maslanka, Jr., and Johnathon Francis Schneider. These five gentlemen agreed to the proposal and were enlisted in the project.

Together, the seven gentlemen then decided to increase their size. Fellow classmates Gregory Louis Clayman, David Paul Kron, David Joseph Molin, Steve Gerard Richard, and Giovanni Michael Verani were then added to the group.

The next step in becoming a part of Phi Delta Theta was approval for colonization. A group of approximately 20 to 25 men was needed and a set of by-laws was to be created. Once again, group size needed to be increased. The proposal was brought to the attention of two sophomores, Richard John Fitzgerald and Michael Robert Hopley, and ten freshmen, David James Dulczewski, Michael James Fioren-

tino, John Dennis Houlihan, Peter Stefan Jakobs, Gregory Jamieson Lindquist, Brian Joseph Monahan, Martin James Pashuck, Nimish Ro-

hit Patel, Daniel Lawrence Weinstein and Daniel James Weiber.

Together, these 23 men founded a local, Phi Delta, on March 1,



1989. The 23 founding fathers held their first meeting on March 22, 1989. The meeting manifested a set of by-laws and a local handshake.

The next step towards colonization was approved and recognition from the Interfraternity and Sorority Council (IFSC). The group made a presentation before the IFSC on April 5, 1989. The vote turned out to be against expansion. Phi Delta's rejection was felt hard by all the members, but their strong beliefs and high expectations held those men together. The group kept close ties with Phi Delta Theta International and were eager to accomplish their goal of becoming a colony by the Fall of 1989.

On Oct. 3, 1989, at the Phi Delta Theta Massachusetts Gamma house located at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the group of 23 men became initiated as the Massachusetts Delta Colony of Phi Delta Theta at Bentley College. John Edward Burke III was the first to sign the Roll Book. On Oct. 17, 1989, the Massachusetts Delta Colony was approved and recognized as the 12th Greek organization on the campus of Bentley College.

Chapter President Ralph Pisani Jr. and the group spent the time between colonization and installation learning about Bentley's Greek system and looking for ways to improve upon it. After receiving colony status in the Fall, the group began fulfilling the requirements to become a chapter. This Spring, thanks to the efforts of Pledgemas-

ter Martin James Pashuck, the colony took its first pledge class. The program was written by Pashuck with some influence and suggestions coming from colony members. The men of the Alpha Pledge Class are Mark Christopher Allen, Brian Dunn Gallary, Todd Justin Guntulis, Alexander Peter Hazelton, Jason William Howe, Joshua Adam Johnson, Matthew Todd Kelley, Kevin Michael Kuzemchak, Matthew William McEachern, George John Russo Jr., Joseph Alan Santiago, Michael Francis Stachowicz, and Leonard Cairns Streeter Jr.

On April 20, 1990 the Massachusetts Delta Colony of Phi Delta Theta was initiated by Past President of the General Council C. T. Bray. Initiation was held at the First Presbyterian Church of Waltham. The next day, the 213th charter of Phi Delta Theta was presented by brother Bray on the stage of Lindsey Auditorium, on the Bentley campus. Assisting with the weekend's activities were Province President Joe Belanger, survey commissioners Ted Lowrey, alumnus Alan Okun, undergraduate Peter Lemmon (Tampa '92), chapter consultant Charles Pride, assistant director of chapter services Norman Allen, and members of the Massachusetts Gamma chapter.

The group is very excited about receiving their charter and is confident that with the help of their chapter advisor, Mark Young (Tampa '85), they will be able to meet the demands of being a chapter. ■

INFORMAL RETREAT: Ron Garon (center) leads the consultant staff in a weekend of team building training. They include Martin Taylor, Conrad Thiede, Charley Pride, Garon, Norman Allen, Ed Dunayevich and Len Dawson.



NEWSFRONTS

The Texas Zeta chapter at TCU is attempting to boost overall morale through a program of increased alumni relations, better executive management and constructive pledge training.

The chapter placed second in overall grades for the past year and recently raised over \$11,000 during TCU's annual phonathon — more money than any other social organization on campus was able to raise.

The chapter held a barbeque for parents and alumni during Parents Weekend on Oct. 13 and had a cookout and party following the Homecoming game with Texas Tech on Nov. 10.

The chapter is well represented in intercollegiate athletics. Defensive captain Jason Cauble, Darren Shultz and Phikeia Raiford Rutan are varsity football players and the baseball team includes Brad Keller and Phikeia Matt Ottinger. Phikeias Lee Casey and Jamie Stinson are on the soccer team.

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Phi Deltas raised \$1,600 for the Georgetown, TX Little League program when they staged a 24-hour softball game last Spring with Kappa Sigma. Citizens pledged an amount of money for each run scored. The Little League plans to build dug-outs with the money. The Phis won the game 447 to 142. The project received extensive publicity in local media.

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Clifford Dochterman (Ohio Wesleyan '47) will retire in August from the University of the Pacific where he has served as vice president for 18 years.

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Phi Deltas have made a real impact in campus leadership at Lawrence. Currently the following Phis have leadership positions: Rick Hein, IFC president; Pat Schubert, LUCC president; Steven White, LUCC vice president; Paul Alex, senior class president; Mike Rozovics, Viking Room manager; Andrew Fredrick, WLFM assistant manager; Danian LaCroix and Brian Studebaker, football co-captains; Joe Krueger, baseball captain; Keith VanderMeulen, cross country/track captain; Todd Dembroski, president of Lambda Sigma; and Dom Fumusa, president of Mortar Board. In addition six members are LUCC committee members and six more are resident life advisors.

New Appointments

Newly appointed chapter advisers since June 10, 1990, include Roger W. Mercer, San Jose State; Brent A. Walker, Kearney State; Patrick G. Van Meerbergen, Western Ontario; John-Michael M. Chadam, McMaster; Hugh D. King, S.M.U.; David Sekicky, Akron; Loren Dawley, Syracuse; and Sam H. White, Nevada.



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DANIEL J. FEE (Kansas '91) was awarded The Distinguished Service Award of the Order of the Arrow, Boy Scouts of America on Aug. 16 at the Order's 75th anniversary biennial conference at Indiana University.



The DSA is presented every two years to a select few who have rendered service to the Order and to scouting on a national level. Dan was inducted into Nani-Ba-Zhu Lodge #321 in 1982. He has since served as Lodge Chief, Section Chief, and in 1989, as the North Central Region Chief, representing a 12-state area.

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This at New Mexico Alpha have been busy on campus this last year. **Joe Ulibarri** ('89), a graduate student, has been initiated into Order of Omega. **Robert Adelman** ('92) is editor-in-chief of the Greek Gazette. **Michael Woolsey** ('91) is on the athletic honor roll. He is a member of the track team. He has also been appointed Associated Students Secretary for the 1990-91 school year. Finally, **Daniel Monger** ('91) has been a member of the Student Court for the past two years and will continue in that position this coming year.

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The Phi Deltas of Michigan Delta at GMI Engineering and Management Institute are busy preparing for their 25th anniversary celebration. Twenty-five years ago a local fraternity, Alpha Delta, became a chapter of Phi Delta Theta. On Aug. 25 the first 100 members will be awarded their Silver Legion pins in a ceremony at the house. Afterward, a party/reunion will be held at the Flint Hyatt for all of the chapter's alumni, and actives as well.

The chapter has recently initiated 12 new members and have a current membership of about 90. Michigan Delta has now initiated a total of 800 Phis and continues to be a strong house with a tight brotherhood.

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Stephen Ifft (College of the Pacific '91) has won first place in the annual scholarship competition of the Consulting Engineers Association of California. The scholarship is a very prestigious award given to outstanding engineering students.

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The trustees of the Frank J. R. Mitchell Scroll Endowment Fund passed a resolution at its Spring meeting recognizing the 80th anniversary of the fund and honoring **Frank J. R. Mitchell** "for his wisdom and foresight in establishing the Fund which through these many years has accrued to the benefit of all members of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity."

Eighty-Three Reach New Donor Levels

Since the 1989 Phi Delta Theta Education Foundation Report appeared in the Summer issue of *The Scroll*, 83 Phis have reached new donor levels. One Phi has advanced to the Founders Club level while 11 new names are on the list of John Wolfe Lindley Associates. The Council Associates level was the biggest gainer of all with 71 names.

The Founders Club recognizes Phis who have made cumulative gifts totaling at least \$10,000.00 while the John Wolfe Lindley level records cumulative giving of \$2,500.00 or more. The Council Associate level was established for

gifts totaling \$1,000.00.

All contributions to the Foundation are tax deductible and are used to enlarge the endowment for member services, including scholarships, the Chapter Consultant Program, the Leadership College and the Biennial Convention.

COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

John L. Adams	Emory '50
Thomas B. Adams, Jr.	Michigan '40
Phillip R. Atterberry	Arkansas '60
Wayne H. Babcock	Ohio State '39
Lloyd J. Blakeman	Chicago '44
Johnathan P. Booz	Illinois '35
David M. Carmichael	Texas-Austin '61
Chester B. Claypool	Lamar '27
Joe E. Cook	Arkansas '84
Thornton Cooke, II	Kansas '49
Robert B. Deloian	Arizona State '66



ANNIVERSARY: Attending the Mitchell Fund's 80th Anniversary luncheon on July 25 were **STANDING** — Lawrence Gougler, Wallace Behnke, Dr. David Turner, Richard Held, Kenneth Keck, James Porter, and Kenneth Smith; **SITTING** — Bill Murray, Frank Abernathy, Chairman Hall Layman, and Robert J. Miller.

CALIFORNIA LAMBDA: Dave Marciel (Pacific '88) listens to a "State of the Chapter Report" given by Vice President Steve Thomas ('92) at a recent gathering of the California Lambda Alumni Society.



Charles S. Dunford, Jr.	Michigan State '35
Michael D. Easterly	Tennessee '69
Charles E. Eberle	Wash.-St. Louis '49
M.D. Edwards	Florida '31
Dakin B. Ferris, Jr.	Mercer '50
John C. Ford	Maryland '64
James J. Funch	Cincinnati '48
James E. Grootemaat	Wisconsin '50
Joe E. Guyer	Cornell '49
Arthur K. Hamp	Butler '43
James B. Hansen	California '62
Bob T. Hight	California '50
Shi Gray Holmes	Florida '37
J.R. Homlar	Ohio State '64
John M. Kersh, USN	Penn State '57
Daniel Kropp	Ohio '31
Glenn T. Krusell	Michigan State '40
B. William Langan, Jr.	California '52
Charles T. Lindsay, Jr.	Duke '57
M. John Lovaas	Wisconsin '58
Frededric B. Lowrie, Jr.	Butler '71
John W. Luce, Jr.	Ohio State '64
Richard D. Maitland	California '52
Eddie K. Maloof	Miami '50
Laurance W. McDougall	Wash.-St. Louis '35
Joseph A. McElwain	Montana '43
Aaron B. McFall	Hanover '29
Frank S. McGarvey	Oregon '45
John C. McGoogan, III	Georgia '70
Chauncey J. Medberry, III	California '38
Royal W. Moore	Tennessee Tech '60
Richard C. Morris	Cincinnati '35
John C. Morton, Sr.	DePauw '24
J. Brian Mullen	Ohio State '75
Samuel S. Nicholls	Pittsburgh '16
Wm. A. Palmer	Akron '40
James A. Panaretos	GMI '78
Dale L. Peterson	Ball State '74
Sidney R. Peterson	California '52
John W. Popp	Northwestern '44
Gene V. Pruet	Oklahoma '46
William D. Province, MD	Franklin '32
B.W. Rogers	Kansas State '43
Douglas N. Roesemann	Ashland '68
John S. Rosebrough	Wash.-St. Louis '54
J. Gerald Ross	Colorado '32
John G. Rowley	Akron '24
John F. Russell	Pennsylvania '33
Joel H. Schmidt	Indiana '51
Thos C. Schopp	Westminster '62
John D. Sloan	Ohio Wesleyan '36
Marshall T. Spears, Jr.	Duke '48
Dan W. Stansbury	SMU '54
Larry A. Stockton	Texas Tech '75
Richard L. Stohler	Butler '63
Frederick M. Swenson	California '50
Gould Whaley, Jr.	SMU '36
Noel V. Wood, Jr.	Missouri '42
Richard T. Woulfe	Michigan State '71
Richard D. Zerzan	Nebraska '50

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John W. Chalk	Texas Tech '42
Richard L. Clark	South Carolina '72
Harry M. Gerlach	Miami-Ohio '30
William K. Rand, Jr.	North Carolina '50
Delbert E. Scott	Oregon State '54
Joe Shearer	Maryland '50
Theodore R. Spangler	Michigan '40
Howard W. Stodghill, Jr.	Centre '36
D. Bruce Wiesley	Utah '38
Dan C. Woldert, Jr.	SMU '74

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Charles T. Stuart	Nebraska '45
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1940-41 Initiates Eligible For Golden Legion

Each year, the Fraternity is proud to recognize those members who reach their 50th anniversary of membership in Phi Delta Theta. This list represents all living alumni who were initiated between July 1, 1940 and June 30, 1941. The Fraternity does not have a valid mailing address for those alumni designated by an asterisk. Information on these missing brothers should be sent to the Phi Delta Theta Headquarters.

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

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OHIO ALPHA GOLF TOURNAMENT: This past Summer over 30 Phi Delts converged on Oxford, OH to participate in the Ohio Alpha annual Summer golf tournament.



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Leo J. Lauterbach
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*George W. Price
Sexton Richards
Robert C. Wellman
Richard K. Wildung

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*Lester L. Cox
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*John E. Douglas
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Robert C. Morrison
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*Edwin S. Hartshorn
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Harry M. Gerlach (Miami-Ohio '30) of Austin, TX, received the John E. Dolibois Award recognizing continuous, meritorious service to the alumni program in the tradition of the award's namesake.

The award was presented to him by Lawrence H. Pomeroy (Miami-Ohio '51), a member of the alumni board. (see photo right)

Gerlach served the fraternity from 1932-40 as a field secretary before earning an MA at Columbia in 1945. After two years as assistant registrar at Iowa State he returned to Miami as director of admissions.

In 1965 he began service on the professional staff of the College Entrance Examination Board in Evanston, IL. He moved to Austin in 1967 and served as director of the board's southwest regional office until his retirement in 1973.



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ORDER OF OMEGA: Arizona Alpha delegates to the national Order of Omega meeting in Tucson, AZ, this Fall had an opportunity to visit with Dr. Ed Whipple (Hanover '74), (second from

right) member of the General Council and national president of Order of Omega. They include Dan Adams ('91), Troy St. John ('91), John Woods ('90), Andy Davis ('91) and Tim Campbell ('90).

Phi Leadership College Set For Aug. 7-11

Author F. Hoge III (Westminster '75), dean of the college, and his planning committee have established "Values of Champions" as the theme in order to emphasize the importance of fundamental fraternity values and leadership.

BY ROBERT A. BIGGS
(Georgia Southern '76)

The General Council decided in 1986 that the Leadership Conference program for undergraduate officers and chapter officers would be changed from the chapter officer and adviser conference format of 15 regional meetings to a Leadership College format held biennially in Oxford, Ohio during the Summer months.

Since that decision was made in 1986, two very successful Leadership College programs have been held in 1987 and again in 1989. Over 973 individuals have participated in this dynamic fraternity leadership training program that promotes an opportunity to learn more about fraternity and management skills.

The 1991 Phi Delta Theta Leadership College will be held on August 7-11, at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio and plans are already underway in order to ensure a successful educational experience. The Leadership College Dean, Arthur F. Hoge III (Westminster '75) and his planning committee have established as a theme, "Values of Champions", in order to emphasize the importance of fundamental fraternity values and leadership.

The faculty for the Leadership College will present seminars on all aspects pertaining to Phi Delta Theta operations and programs. Seminars on scholarship, leadership, ritual, risk management, financial operations and alumni relations are a sample of the diversity of programs that will be offered during the college. In addition, all representatives will be assigned to various smaller groups of 25 men, known as chapters, in order to facilitate discussion of issues and information presented during the college seminars.

Other activities at the Leadership College include major presentations on values and ethics, team-building and leadership philosophies and strategies. A highlight of the program will be the recognition of award-winning individuals and chapters for the 1990-91 academic year.

A special program will be offered for the chapter advisers in atten-

dance. This program will focus on the role of the adviser, including support services and problem-solving techniques. Any undergraduate member is invited to participate in the college, however, at least three chapter officers are required to attend. Further information will be made available from General Headquarters regarding registration for the Leadership College. ■



Search For Communications Director Begins

Position Title: Director of Communications

Reports To: Executive Vice President

Basic Function: Collects and prepares copy and, in general, makes all arrangements for the supervision of the writing, printing, and distribution of the Fraternity magazine and other General Fraternity publications. In addition, his responsibilities will include: promotion of public relations awareness among undergraduate chapters, coordinator of community service and philanthropic activities and develop promotional/educational videotape programs.

Duties and Responsibilities:

Among the specified duties and responsibilities, the Director of Communications shall:

1. Edit *The Scroll* with advice and counsel of the General Council, the EVP and the Advisory Committee.
2. Coordinate the preparation and editing of various booklets, reports, manuals, etc.
3. Prepare news releases for the public press and college/university publications on the election of General Council members, recognition of individual Phis and presentation of chapter awards.
4. Maintain communication and good relations with other fraternities and sororities through the exchange of magazines and participation in interfraternity editorial workshops and other professional associations.
5. Participate in chapter and alumni functions as time permits.
6. Develop and implement a General Council approved public relations program.
7. Serve as the public relations spokesman for the Fraternity whenever and wherever directed to do so by the General Council.
8. Through the public relations program, create a positive "image" of the Fraternity.
9. Attend General Conventions, General Officers Conferences, and such other meetings as directed by the General Council.
10. Prepare and edit monthly bulletins and other necessary communications to undergraduate and alumni members as directed by the EVP.
11. Assist in arrangements and execution of biennial Conventions and other meetings.
12. Assist in the execution of all approved programs, projects and functions of the Headquarters executive staff.

For information regarding the Director of Communications position, contact Robert A. Biggs, 2 South Campus Ave., Oxford, Ohio 45056, 513-523-6345.

Graduate Educational Adviser Program Set

The General Council has established a new program to assist undergraduate chapters through the advice and guidance of graduate students who serve as Graduate Educational Adviser's (GEA's).

The Graduate Educational Adviser serves as a counselor and role model of the chapter he serves. As a graduate student, he focuses on chapter academic programs and those areas of chapter organization which relate to high scholarship standards and a supportive academic environment. The development of leadership in Phi Delta Theta is central to the Graduate Educational Adviser's role.

In addition to the many benefits which the Graduate Educational

Adviser receives from working with chapter members, he also receives a scholarship from the Educational Foundation and free room and board provided by the chapter and the house corporation.

Graduate Educational Advisers are selected by the General Headquarters staff in consultation with the local chapter, house corporation, chapter adviser, province president, and General Council. Interested men are required to submit an application. In addition, the chapter is asked to indicate whether it wishes to have a Graduate Educational Adviser. Any graduate student who would be interested in serving in this position for the

1991-92 academic year is encouraged to apply. In addition, chapters which would be interested in participating in the program should contact the General Headquarters. All inquiries should be addressed to: Norman E. Allen, Director of Chapter Services, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, Ohio 45056, 513/523-6345.

The program is currently being tried on a trial basis by one chapter. It is expected that more positions will be available next year. The Graduate Educational Adviser program is an excellent opportunity for Phis in graduate school to continue to support the Fraternity while also learning a great deal. ■



PHIS IN SPORTS



SPORTS SHORTS

LARRY SCOTT (West Texas '73), former head boys basketball coach at Snyder, TX, was selected by fellow members of the Texas High School Coaches Association to coach the North team in the Whataburger's annual All-Star basketball game in Houston, July 30. The assignment concluded his coaching career as he was recently named assistant principal at Snyder High School. He began his coaching career there in 1981 and holds an overall varsity record of 167-97. His 1983, 1988 and 1990 teams reached the Class 4-A playoffs. He was named 4-A Coach of the Year in 1988...



DR. DONALD ERNST (Penn State '33) continues to pile up senior track honors. He won the 100 meter dash, 1½ mile walk and the softball throw at the Centre County Senior Games on May 19 at Penn State. He won the 100 meter dash and the 200 meter dash on May 20 at the New York Masters 1990 Outdoor Track and Field Classic at the Merchant Marine Academy. He won the 50-meter dash, the 100-meter dash and the 200 meter dash at the Connecticut Senior Olympics on June 2. The next day he won the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash at the New Jersey Masters Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Monmouth College. He also won the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash at the Donald S. Harris Memorial Track and Field Classic held June 16 in Philadelphia... **JIMMY CRUM** (Ohio '52), WCMH (Channel 4) sportscaster in Columbus, OH, was the subject of a personality profile in the August, 1990 issue of Columbus Monthly. He has been with the station since 1954 and developed a very large following, not only for his on-campus coverage of sports but for his contribution to the quality of life in the Columbus area.

PRESENTATION: Jerry Johnson (Washington-St. Louis '54), Mu East province president, Bob Johnson (Westminster '81), president of the St. Louis alumni club; and Tom Holling (Washington-St. Louis '51), former member of the GC; present Ozzie Smith with the Lou Gehrig Award for 1989 during pre-game activities at Busch Stadium.



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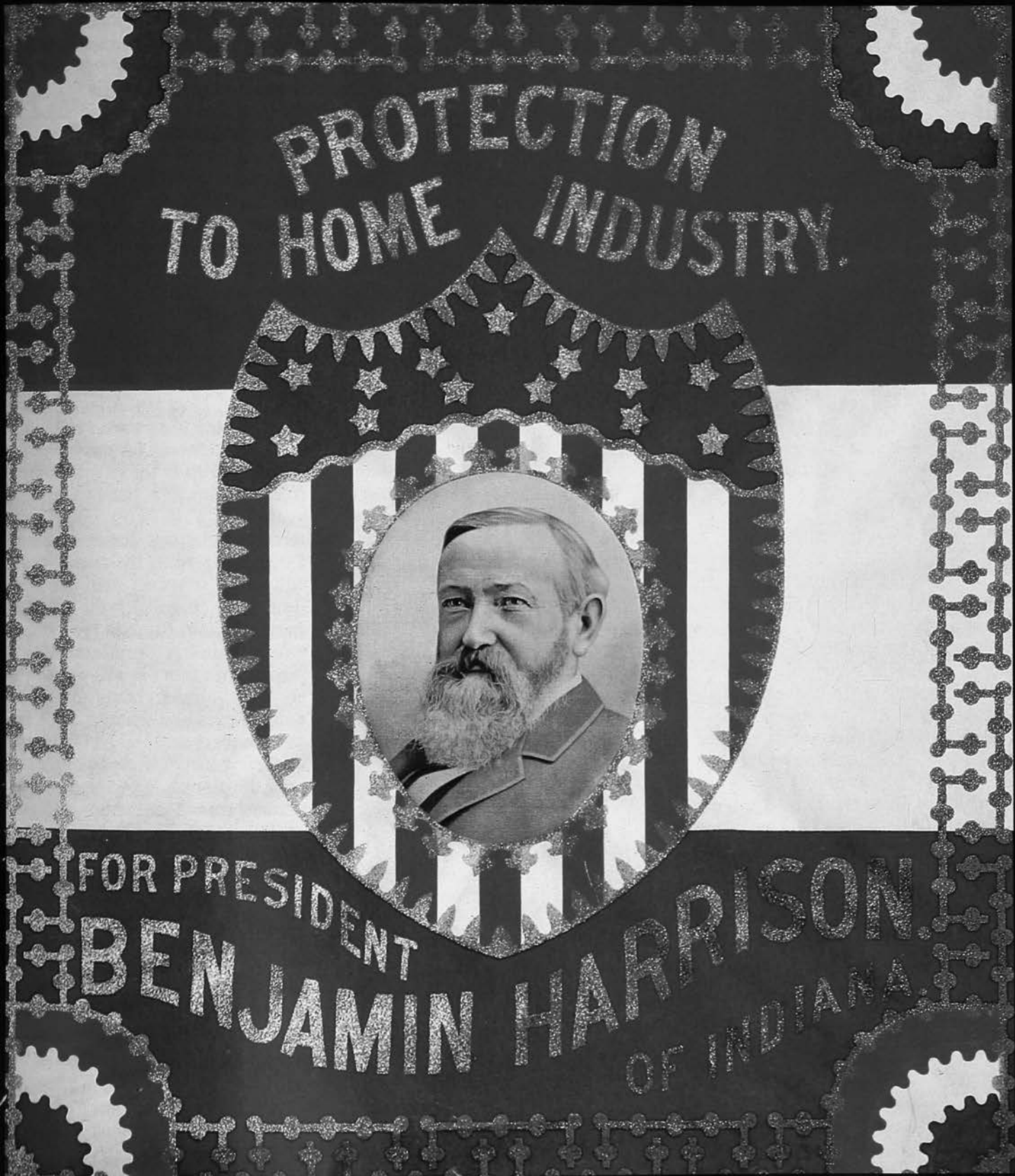
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Elimination of Pledging Still A Hot Topic

BY DR. ED WHIPPLE
(Hanover '74)

During the last year more international and national fraternities are seriously evaluating their pledge programs. The result, on the part of some groups, has been to eliminate pledgship totally. Other groups have modified considerably their programs. In addition, some organizations plan serious changes in the near future. What has precipitated this movement and where does Phi Delta Theta stand?

An increasing number of fraternities and higher education institutions are focusing on the behavior of their Greek organizations, and in particular, the behavior problems associated with pledge education. Hazing incidents are on the rise, coupled with increased reporting of hazing from pledges, members, and parents. Whether right or wrong, the call for the elimination of pledge programs is due to the negative publicity and the perception, on the part of college and university communities, that Greek life is detrimental to the academic mission of an institution.

In December 1989, the National Interfraternity Conference, of which 59 fraternities are members (including Phi Delta Theta) passed a resolution on fraternities to seriously consider alternatives to pledging. To date, Zeta Beta Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Kappa have eliminated pledge programs as have historically black fraternities Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma. Other fraternities are considering major changes in their pledge programs. These groups are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Rho, and Sigma Nu.

Higher education has also addressed the issue of pledging. The American Council on Education, the major association of colleges and universities, released in early 1990 a list of 13 recommendations concerning Greek life. These recommendations, though not binding, carry much weight for the institutions which are members of the A.C.E. The report stated, in part, that "Greek organizations play an important role in the life of many universities," and goes on to recommend that universities should "encourage Greek organizations to eliminate pledge status, as a requirement for institutional recognition or support."

The presidents who compose A.C.E. also recommended that deferred rushing replace early Fall rush.

The rationale for this recommendation is that pledging later will help a student adjust more successfully to campus life.

Thus, as Greek behavior problems continue on many campuses, hazing incidents increase, and college and university officials become less tolerant of Greek anti-intellectualism, institutions are faced with mandating changes or eliminations in pledge programs, and in some cases, the elimination of the Greek system itself.

Where does Phi Delta Theta stand on this issue? It is safe to say that the General Council believes a positive, educational pledge program can and must occur without hazing. The Council also believes that a positive pledge program experience which espouses the ideals of the Fraternity, in addition to utilizing the vast resources of an academic community, form the foundation of an award-winning chapter. How-

ever, if a pledge program works against the ideals of the Fraternity and the academic mission of the institution and promotes anti-intellectualism, racism, or sexism, then it needs to be eliminated.

With these concerns in mind, the General Council, at its November 1990 meeting, appointed a Pledge Education Task Force to study and recommend to the Council, changes in the present pledge education program including the pledge manual. The chairman of this Task Force is former Beta Province President Ron Garon. Serving with him are Dr. Charles Wicks, past president of the General Council; Bob Roberts, Kappa North province president; Norman Allen, Director of Chapter Services; and Arby Dickert, General Council member-at-large, who is the Council liaison to this group. It is hoped within the year the Task Force will have recommendations for the General Council regarding the overall pledge education program and the direction the International Fraternity must take into the 21st century.

In summary, the elimination of pledge programs is still very much an issue among many fraternities and colleges and universities. Chapter members must realize "the ball's in their court." If pledge programs are developed and implemented which promote the ideals and goals of Phi Delta Theta, plus strongly identify with the particular institution's academic mission, the cry for pledge program (and Greek system elimination) will die. However, if some chapters continue to work against those ideals and goals, plus do all they can to erode the academic climate on their campuses, the cry on the part of many for massive change or elimination will continue. ■

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A Tribute To Benjamin Harrison

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BY JOHN L. CARROLL

Hoosier Lawyer, Senator from Indiana, President of the United States and Indiana State Bar Founder. One man was all of these in a span of 48 years.

He served as the 23rd President of the United States, this man from Indiana. He took office on the 100th anniversary of the taking of office of President by George Washington under the new Constitution. Now on the 100th anniversary of his election as President, what of this man Benjamin Harrison (Miami-Ohio 1852)? Who and what was he and what can we learn from him today?

Benjamin Harrison was a part of the American aristocracy. His great grandfather, Benjamin Harrison, had signed the Declaration of Independence and later became Governor of Virginia. His grandfather, William Henry Harrison, served under General "Mad" Anthony Wayne in the Indian wars and was known as "Old Tippecanoe." He became the Territorial Governor of Indiana, then Congressman and Senator from Ohio and finally the ninth President of the United States, only to die in office one month after his swearing in. He had given a two-hour inaugural speech without a coat and hat and contracted a cold from which he died. Benjamin Harrison's father, Scott Harrison, son of President William Henry Harrison, was a United States Congressman from Ohio. With that heritage flowing in his veins, it was not surprising to see

Benjamin devote his life to the law and to public service.

Harrison, the man, was short in stature, only 5 feet 6 inches in height, but wore a full beard and had a corpulent waist. He dressed well and had a remarkable stage presence. His oratorical ability was known throughout the nation. In the days before the microphone, his voice alone could fill a room.

Early Life

Benjamin was born in 1833 on the family farm of some 600 acres on the banks of the confluence of the Miami and Ohio Rivers, just downstream from Cincinnati. Ben's father, Scott, although later to become a Congressman, was plagued with illness, debt and alcohol. But from both of his parents he was given an abiding love for his country and his Presbyterian faith. Both would play major roles in his life.

Ben attended the one-room school house near the farm and then went on to Farmers College near Cincinnati. From there he attended Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, and became a Phi Delta Theta shortly after the fraternity's founding. He graduated in 1852 and faced the time for decision — theology or the law. His parents leaned heavily on his being a clergyman, but Ben chose the law as his vocation and dedicated a life to it.

As was customary at the time, Ben apprenticed with a law firm in Cincinnati. While there he married Carrie Scott who was to bear him two children and who was to die in the White House in the last year of his term as President.

After two years of study of the law in Cincinnati, Ben was admitted to the Ohio Bar. He was determined to strike out on his own, not wanting to rely upon the family name. He seriously considered Chicago, but fortunately for Indiana,

chose Indianapolis with a population of 16,000. He moved there with his new bride in the Spring of 1855 at the age of 22.

Indianapolis was a fast growing community with the hum of machinery heard everywhere. The key to its growth was the railroad.

The practice was slow in starting — the fees small and hard to come by. To help make ends meet he accepted the job of court crier in Federal Court. Later he was appointed assistant prosecutor and assistant city attorney. But still Ben was unable to meet his needs without borrowing. He moved to a second floor walk-up office at 32½ West

Washington Street but things did not improve. Finally he joined forces with William Wallace, brother of the author, Lew Wallace, and the firm of Wallace and Harrison was formed. Collection work for out-of-state firms accounted for the early success of the firm. Then it was a heavy divorce practice which lasted a few years before becoming more business oriented.

Political Beginning

The bug of politics bit Ben early in his career. Although his father, Scott Harrison, was a Whig, Ben took to the newly formed Republican Party and remained a staunch Republican throughout his life. The Republican Party was formed in 1854 in opposition to the possible extension of slavery to parts of the Northwest embodied in the Nebraska Bill then pending in Congress. With its passage the embryonic Republican Party became the sectional party of the North — strongly anti-slavery and pro Union. By this issue, the die was cast for the Civil War to follow in seven years.

During the years 1855 to 1860, Ben practiced law but dabbled in politics. In 1857 he was elected City Attorney of Indianapolis, his

first public office.

In 1860 Harrison was a candidate for Reporter of the Indiana Supreme Court on a statewide ticket headed by Henry S. Lane for Governor with Oliver P. Morton running as Lieutenant Governor. The Republicans won both in Indiana and nationally with Abraham Lincoln becoming President. With some legal maneuvering, Lane became U.S. Senator from Indiana and Oliver Perry Morton became Governor. Needless to say, the issue of slavery and its extension to the territories was the primary issue in the 1860 presidential campaign. Central and northern Indiana voted for the Republicans which stood for Union and southern Indiana voted

for the Democrats who talked of popular sovereignty and state rights.

The office of Reporter of the Supreme Court to which Harrison was elected was primarily that of a functionary with no staff, no decisions to be made and only volumes of Court decisions to be edited and published to the profit of the holder of the office.

Civil War

On April 12, 1861, the first gun of the Civil War was fired on Fort Sumter and the battle was joined. Within days Governor Morton called for Indiana volunteers. Twelve thousand men answered but Ben did not. His third child was expected and he concentrated on the

practice of law and his duties as Supreme Court Reporter. He quickly became a workaholic. During this period he had several law partners that included Will Wallace and Pickaney Fishback, both of whom were later to play roles in Ben's life.

In July of 1862, President Lincoln put out a second call for volunteers. This time Ben responded and Governor Morton offered him — then 29 years old — command of the new regiment, the 70th Indiana Volunteers. Leaving the State House after the Governor's appointment, Harrison stopped at a store, purchased a military cap, engaged a fife player and flung a flag out his office window. He then went home to his wife, Carrie, to break the news to her that he had been commissioned an officer in the Union Army.

As commander, his first duty was to secure volunteers for his regiment. By early August the regiment of over a 1,000 men was complete. Harrison was ready for war and the 70th Indiana Volunteers was his weapon. In August the Regiment moved to Kentucky, first to Louisville and then to Bowling Green. Here the Commander, as well as his troops, learned the art of war.

The war really didn't truly start for the 70th Indiana until the late Spring of '64. The Regiment was ordered into the Atlanta Campaign. Colonel Harrison was ordered to take a hill commanding the approach to Resaca, Georgia. This required his troops to move down an open hill in plain view of the enemy and up the other side into a well entrenched Confederate position. The first charge did not succeed and the men had to retreat with large casualties. They were immediately sent back into battle, with Colonel Harrison leading the assault with sword in one hand and pistol in the other. During the battle, the Brigade Commander was wounded and Colonel Harrison assumed command of the 1st Brigade.

Ben's next battle was at New



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Hope Church, Georgia. The men fought hand-to-hand by rifle and bayonets. By day the battle raged and by night the torches lit the way for the litter bearers picking up the dead and injured. During all of the fighting, Ben remained close to his men and a bond of mutual respect was formed to last during their entire lives.

As Brigade Commander, Harrison was entitled to the rank of Brigadier General and on May 29, 1864 he was so appointed. From that day forward he was to be forever known as General Benjamin Harrison.

The fall of Atlanta was to come but not easily or quickly. It was the first of September before Atlanta was occupied by the Union forces.

Even though the war continued, Harrison returned to Indianapolis in the Fall of 1864 to campaign for Lincoln and the Republicans and to be re-elected as Supreme Court Reporter. But the war was not over and Harrison returned to the field immediately after the election in November.

Surrender

After the surrender at Appomattox, Ben returned to Indianapolis to his three loves: his wife Carrie, the practice of law and politics.

The Civil War bonded Ben to the veterans of that war. He was always in the forefront of efforts granting and increasing veteran's benefits. The war also bonded Ben to his country, and his sense of patriotism never diminished. The war also set in him a distrust — if not dislike — for Democrats, because he saw them as representing the South and opposed to a strong sense of union. From time to time in political oratory Ben waved the "bloody shirt," as it was called, in reference to the Republicans' strong commitment to the Union and the Democrats' weak position on that issue.

The fact that he had emerged from the war a General helped Ben in both politics and law. From time to time he was able to serve as a prosecutor in *cause célèbre* cases and cases that made front page news.

In 1876 Harrison ran for Governor of Indiana against James D. "Blue Jeans" Williams, the Democrat, in a rather nasty campaign. In his speeches Harrison unfurled the "bloody shirt" by charging the Democrats with the debts of war, portraying them as defamers of the national credit. The "Boys in Blue" and the flag of patriotism were rallied to assist the General, but it was all in vain. "Blue Jeans" Williams and the Democrats carried the State by the close margin of 5,000 votes. Harrison again returned full time to the practice of law.

Most of us have had unusual events in our lives. For Ben it was both bizarre and macabre. In May, 1878, Harrison's father, Scott Harrison, died quite suddenly. Ben and his family returned to the family homestead in North Bend, Ohio, for the funeral. During the burial service at the cemetery overlooking the Ohio River, the mourners passed the grave of a nephew who had recently died and was buried near the grave site of the father, Scott Harrison. It was apparent that the nephew's grave site had been disturbed. The chilling thought occurred that body snatchers had been at work and upon examination that proved to be true. Scott Harrison was then laid to rest and a hunt began for the body of the nephew.

Within 24 hours the search led to the Ohio Medical College in Cincinnati. A warrant was obtained and a thorough search made of the medical school. The investigation uncovered a shaft with a rope attached to a windlass. The windlass was turned and at the end of the rope was a sack. In the sack was a body. The searchers opened the sack expecting to find the body of the nephew, but the body was that of Scott Harrison, who had been buried only 24 hours before. The dean of the college answered that it was the work of resurrectionists. A professor at the college remarked that "the affair matters little, since it would all be the same on the day of resurrection." The nephew's

body was found several weeks later in Ann Arbor.

Republican Leader

As the years went by, Harrison became the leader of the Republican Party in Indiana. His law firm was one of the best in Indiana and produced considerable income to the partners. In 1875 he built his new home at 1230 North Delaware in Indianapolis which he was to occupy until his death, except for his four years in the White House.

With the affluence of the law firm, Harrison had more time to devote to politics and he played major roles in Republican National Conventions, making him widely known nationally in Republican circles, if not among the general public.

U.S. Senator

The year 1880 saw Harrison elected as the United States Senator from Indiana, finally placing him on a national stage. His six years in the Senate were uneventful. An enviable "problem" faced by the congress was the surplus in the National Treasury. Harrison, the old soldier, advocated a liberal pension policy to the Civil War veterans. This was no time, he declared "to use an apothecary's scale to weigh the rewards to men who saved the country." Harrison was defeated for re-election as Senator in 1886.

In the 1884 campaign the leading Republican and the Republican nominee for President was James Blaine who was running against Grover Cleveland, the Democrat nominee. The campaign was a vicious one. Blaine lost the election in part because of a statement made by one of his supporters. A Reverend Mr. Burchard said in Blaine's presence that "we are Republicans, and don't propose to leave our party and identify ourselves with the party whose antecedents have been Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." Blaine did not refute the charge and the alliterative phrase ran over the nation like fire. Blaine was ruined, the election was lost to the Democrats by a close vote and Grover Cleveland became President.

The presidential campaign of

1888 was in marked contrast to 100 years before where Washington was elected first President under the new Constitution by unanimous vote of all of the states.

In June of 1888, Cleveland was renominated by the Democrats in convention in Saint Louis. When the Republicans met in Chicago, there was no frontrunner. Blaine opted not to run and 19 candidates were nominated, among them Benjamin Harrison of Indiana whose name was put in nomination by his former law partner, Albert G. Porter. Harrison by that time was a superb strategist and tactician in political warfare. The first call of delegates' votes put Harrison in fourth position. Over a period of three days, seven ballots were taken and on the eighth ballot, Benjamin Harrison was declared the nominee for President of the Republican Party. Thus it was that Benjamin Harrison and the sitting President, Grover Cleveland, were to battle it out in 1888 for the Presidency of the United States.

The Campaign

The major issue was the tariff. Harrison posed the question: Was America to have a protectionist trade policy or take a more worldly view? Harrison early revealed his views on the tariff by saying: "We have men who boast that they are cosmopolitans, citizens of the world. I prefer to say that I am an American citizen, and I freely confess that American interests have first place in my regard." From there he moved to a strong protectionist policy based on the importance of high duty or tariff on foreign goods coming into the country. That position found favor with both American manufacturers and the Knights of Labor. Cleveland, on the other hand, was painted as an advocate of free trade, a dirty phrase in the late 1800s.

Because of the tariff issue, the Republicans were able to secure a large campaign chest from American manufacturers who were fearful of foreign imports. Harrison also favored restrictions on the importa-

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tion of contract labor and Chinese coolies, a position which appealed to American labor. He favored subsidies for American steamship lines and the quest for new markets in Latin America, the latter objective to be aided by a new modernized American Navy. He also called for strong, anti-trust legislation.

Harrison attacked Cleveland on his patriotism, pointing out his own war record during the Civil War, whereas Cleveland sent a substitute to do his battle.

Harrison's position on the tariff, his patriotic speeches and support of pensions for the war veterans, led the "Boys in Blue" to go to great lengths to support him.

In his previous election campaigns for Governor and Senator, Harrison had campaigned vigorously throughout the state. For the Presidential campaign of '88, Harrison adopted a new strategy. He would stay at home at 1230 N. Delaware and campaign from his front porch. Although there was no radio and no television, there was the telegraph. On each day during the campaign, groups came to his home and he addressed them from his front porch. Copies of the speeches were given to the wire services and his remarks appeared in the papers the next day. No long, tiring train trips, no hassle from crowds or crude questions from inquiring reporters. Harrison campaigned the civilized way and slept in his own bed every night. Harrison's campaign philosophy was embedded in the statement that "I have a great risk of meeting a fool at home but the candidate who travels cannot escape him." In the middle of the campaign, Harrison took a two week vacation.

In September, Lew Wallace, Civil War General, author of *Ben Hur* and an old friend of Ben's,

published a full length biography of Harrison. Needless to say it shed the best possible light on his old friend and comrade in arms. Until late September, the campaigning of both parties focused on the issues. There was hope that the vicious campaign of '84 would not be repeated, but that was not to be the case. The last month of the campaign brought both parties through the low swamps of slander.

During the campaign, Indianapolis became the focal point for the Republicans, not only because Harrison was there, but because Indiana was a crucial state to be carried by the Republicans. That summer saw the organization of the Harrison for President club which later became the Columbia Club, which celebrated its 100th anniversary this year. Harrison was aided by the British ambassador who said that he preferred Cleveland. That phrase alone was sufficient to cause all the Irish to vote for Harrison.

By November the results were known: Harrison lost Indianapolis and Marion County, won the State of Indiana, trailed Cleveland by 90,000 votes nationwide but won the electoral vote 233 to 168. Indiana had its first President, Benjamin Harrison, the Lawyer, who was then age 56.

Inauguration Day of March 3, 1889, dawned with a heavy rainfall in Washington, not unlike the day of the inauguration of his grandfather many years before. Ben did not make the mistake of President William Henry Harrison 48 years before. He wore his coat and hat and gave a relatively short inauguration speech. In it he stressed the need for protecting voting rights for blacks in the South, for reformation of the Monroe Doctrine, a stronger Navy and a protectionist trade

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policy.

The Cabinet

In organizing his cabinet, Harrison chose those with whom he was comfortable. All were Presbyterian, most were lawyers and all were Republicans. Harrison then turned to filling the hundreds of federal offices. He personally made the employment decisions. In his first 18 months of office, he devoted four to six hours each working day to matters of patronage. In almost every instance the appointee was Republican.

The patronage issue won him as many enemies as friends. His personal handling of hiring gained for him in the eyes of some the reputation as "the White House iceberg

with all the attractiveness of a dripping cave." Harrison was not at heart a cold man. Certainly he was not effusive, but according to his secretary "few men had quicker, warmer or more delicate sympathies." His cabinet choices and his personal handling of patronage contributed to Harrison's defeat in 1892.

The first session of Congress found the White House and both the House and Senate controlled by Republicans for the first time in 14 years. The session was productive with the passage of the McKinley Tariff Act which helped eliminate Treasury surplus by placing sugar on the free list and raising duties on other products to reduce their importation, thereby reducing reve-

nues and aiding American manufacturers. In July 1890, the President signed the Sherman Anti-Trust Act which outlawed combinations in restraint of trade. That Act has had the most lasting effect of any law enacted in the Harrison administration. The Dependent Pension Act granted pensions to any Union veteran who was disabled, but not to the Confederate Army veteran in a like condition. This was the first time a national welfare plan was ever adopted for a substantial class of American citizens.

With the urging of President Harrison the House passed Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's Bill to counter the disenfranchisement of blacks through the policing of Federal

Harrison's Fraternity Leadership Recalled

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is taken from From Six At First — A History of Phi Delta Theta, 1848-1973 by Walter E. Havighurst (Ohio Wesleyan '23).

In the fall of 1850 there came to Miami as a transfer student from Farmers College, Cincinnati, **Benjamin Harrison**, a slight, fair-haired youth of seventeen. The next spring he joined Phi Delta Theta, being the nineteenth member to sign the Bond. In 1851, at the beginning of his senior year he was elected president of the chapter, and during that season came the fraternity's first crisis. As **Robert Morrison** recalled years later: "Phi Delta Theta had nothing but a fair breeze and an open sea for nearly three years after its organization. The first storm that tried its strength occurred in October and November of 1851."

In 1988, when **Benjamin Harrison** was nominated for the presidency for the United States, **Robert Morrison**, then a minister and educator in Missouri, looked back to an earlier time. "Thirty-seven years ago," he wrote, "the good ship Phi Delta Theta was sailing in straits dangerous and new. Fortunately . . . the pilot was cool-headed and brave. His wisdom, nerve and promptitude could not have been excelled. The fraternity today is enjoying a large measure of prosperity, due perhaps to no other one thing in our history as much as to the good judgment and skill evinced by **Ben Harrison**, the youthful student at Miami University, as president of Ohio Alpha in the crisis of 1851."

The "crisis" had an amusing side along with a serious one. Behind the events of that season lay a fundamental question: what kind of society was Phi Delta Theta to be, and would the Bond endure as the basic law of the fraternity?

On a bright autumn day in 1851 the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad was being celebrated in the county seat of Hamilton, fourteen miles from Oxford, and that event attracted a number of Miami

students. When the first train steamed in, crowded with excursionists from Cincinnati, it was saluted by cannon fire and met by a military band marching under a banner: BUTLER COUNTY WELCOMES THE IRON HORSE. Hobbled old Pierson Sayre, the county's last surviving Revolutionary soldier, said, "I am ready to die now." In the public toasting of the iron horse two members of the Miami fraternity downed a few too many. They had to be helped onto the stage-coach back to Oxford.

Reprimanded in the next chapter meeting, the offenders regretted their indiscretion and promised to reform. But Oxford's taverns were a temptation and this pair continued to get drunk, usually after attending meetings of the Young Men's Temperance Association. After repeated lapses they were tried by the chapter, **Ben Harrison** presiding, and expelled from the fraternity with no dissenting vote. Three other members, however, declining to vote, resigned in sympathy. In years to come there would be other crises, at other times and places, but none more anxious and deeply felt than the rift that the society survived in its beginning.

This crisis left Ohio Alpha with just seven members, but it affirmed the fraternity standard of exemplary conduct. During the following winter the membership doubled, and **Ben Harrison** wrote to **Robert Morrison**: "Our chapter here is in a very happy condition; harmony of feeling and unity of effort are both present with us." Meanwhile plans had developed for extending the fraternity to other colleges "of high and well established reputations." The founders designed Phi Delta Theta not as a local but as an inter-collegiate society, and anticipating new chapters **Morrison** had studied catalogues from various universities. Already the fraternity had been planted in Indiana and Kentucky.

Elections by Federal Courts. The Democrats blocked the bill and it never became law. The fear of its passage in the South was another reason for the defeat of President Harrison for re-election.

In 1892 Harrison commissioned the writing of the Pledge of Allegiance, to commemorate the 400th Anniversary of the discovery of America.

The four years in the White House brought many joys to the Harrison family. It also brought sorrow with the death of Harrison's wife, Carrie, on October 25, 1892.

The Republicans lost the Congress in the off year election of 1890 and Harrison was unable to succeed in any legislative program in the last two years of his presidency.

Defeat

Harrison chose to run for re-election in 1892 and was again opposed by former President Cleveland. This time the winds had shifted and Harrison's ship was sunk, the Democrats winning by some 500,000 votes and 277 electoral votes to Harrison's 145. Cleveland took office in 1893 and within months the Panic of 1893 hit the country, the inevitable conclusion to years of overheated boom. This, in turn, brought a devastating depression. The loss of the election probably saved Harrison's political reputation.

During Harrison's term, things were happening in America. Large corporations such as Carnegie Steel were gaining more power and at the same time the labor movement was rising. Strikes occurred throughout the country and in some instances Harrison used Federal troops to suppress the strike. These and other factors moved many voters over to the Democrat column.

With the loss of the Presidency, Ben returned to Indianapolis with his personal integrity and honor intact and the respect of his fellow Hoosiers.

Upon his return he again turned to the practice of law but this time on a very selective basis, taking

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only those matters of interest to him. During this time he lectured at Stanford University later publishing his lectures under the title of "Views of an Ex-President."

By 1895 Harrison had been a widower some three years and he decided to remarry. In doing so he chose his deceased wife's niece, Mary Lord Dimmick, who had cared for Mrs. Harrison during her illness at the White House. They were married in New York in April of 1896. A year later a daughter was born — Elizabeth, who lived until 1955. At the time of Elizabeth's birth, Ben, then 63 years old, was to live but five years.

Later Years

During his later years, Harrison was involved in a small number of rather large cases, including a will contest in Richmond, Indiana, an arbitration case for Venezuela in a boundary dispute with British Guiana and the constitutionality of the Illinois Inheritance Tax before the United States Supreme Court. He won the will contest and the Supreme Court case but lost the arbitration. He also served on the Board of Purdue University.

On June 23, 1896 a meeting of the lawyers of Indiana was held and Benjamin Harrison was elected first President of the newly formed Indiana State Bar Association, serving two terms.

On the first anniversary of the State Bar, Harrison established a spirit for the budding association by remarking to an assembled audience: "Let us . . . as lawyers, members of a great profession, renew our allegiance to the high principles

upon which the law rests, and our allegiance to those exchanges of courtesy and kindness between the bench and bar, that so much tend to dignify the profession, to give power and sanction to the judgment of the courts."

The Indiana State Bar Association has continued for 92 years in the tradition envisioned by Harrison. Today it represents more than 9,800 lawyers practicing in this state.

In early March of 1901, Harrison developed pneumonia which led to his death March 13, 1901.

Upon his death, tributes from all over the world poured into Indianapolis. On March 16, 1901, the Bar of Indiana met in the Senate Chambers and the lawyers of Indiana eulogized him, calling him Indiana's greatest lawyer, a great President, an honest, forthright person who to the highest degree exemplified what a lawyer's role should be to himself, to the public and to the profession he so ably served.

The then Governor Winfield T. Durbin, on his death said: "He met every responsibility with firm determination and performed every duty conscientiously. He relied upon his own strength and his own conception of right in his obligation to the State, to the Nation and mankind, thereby marking his career with conspicuous individuality."

As Harrison himself said of Ulysses S. Grant at his passing, so we also say of Benjamin Harrison: "Great lives do not go out. They go on." Indiana and Indiana lawyers can learn much from the life of Benjamin Harrison ■

BUSY PHIS



IN BUSINESS

BOARD ROOM

•**THOMAS R. FALCONE** (Syracuse '69) has been named president and chairman of the board of Syracuse Plastics, Inc. in Fayetteville, NY and Syracuse Plastics of North Carolina, Inc. in Cary, NC. He previously held the position of vice president and has been with the organization since 1973.

•**ROBERT E. ALLEN** (Wabash '57), chairman and CEO of AT&T, was the subject of a major profile in the October, 1990, issue of *Sky* magazine. ■

PRESIDENTIAL POSTS

•**CHARLES C. CORWIN** (Iowa '63) is president of Business Insurance Programs, Inc. specializing in employee benefits and executive insurance programs. The company opened this Summer in Des Moines, IA.

•**ROBIN SIEGFRIED** (Oklahoma '71) is president of Lori, a Tulsa, OK-based division of Nordam, Inc. Nordam is a collection of companies that manufacture and repair airplane parts for customers the world over.

•**DON M. SCHLUETER** (Washington-St. Louis '57) has been appointed president and managing director of Terex Equipment Limited in Motherwell, Scotland. Terex is a major manufacturer of heavy mining and construction equipment with worldwide distribution.

•**JACK E. CRAWFORD** (Oklahoma State '53) has been named president of Mobil Research, Engineering and Environmental Affairs, Mobil Oil Corp. He had been vice president of Mobil Chemical Company and general manager of the petrochemical division. ■

VP'S DESK

•**E. RONALD JOHNSON** (Indiana '82), advisory business systems analyst in the application support division, has been promoted to vice president of North Carolina National Bank of Florida.

•**BART BUSH** (Denison '81) has been named as vice president in charge of investment sales and marketing in upstate New York by the QCI Asset Management Company. He was most recently with Dean Witter Reynolds in Syracuse.

•**MARK LARSON** (Ripon '70) has recently been appointed vice president, international development and administration, for Carlsen Companies, Inc. in Minneapolis.



*BUSH



*SCHLUETER

•**LEE MISKOWSKI** (Wisconsin '57) has recently been elected as vice president of Ford Motor Company. He has been head of the Ford Parts and Service Division since January, 1989 and will continue in that position. He joined Ford in 1957.

•**JOHN P. TAYLOR** (Puget Sound '64) has been named a vice president in the Los Angeles Main Office of First Interstate Bank of California. He brings more than 20 years of banking experience to the position.

•**STEPHEN J. YOULIOS** (Northwestern '76) has been named vice president and general manager of KLZ/KAZY in Denver. For the last five years he was vice president of sales, CBS Radio Networks.

•**DARRELL GAMBRELL** (LSU '83) recently opened a restaurant, Gambrells, in Jackson, MS. He specializes in seafood and Italian food. He was previously employed by a chemical company in Mississippi.

•**JOHN W. SNYDER** (Maryland '64) was appointed to vice president of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company on Nov. 1. He will have responsibility for Global business support, and will continue to be located at the home office in Wilmington, DE.

•**PAUL WELLENER** (Pennsylvania '61) has been appointed as vice president of



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technology and development for Superior Valve Company, a division of Amcast Industrial Corporation, in Washington, Pennsylvania. He was previously director of manufacturing. ■

BUSINESSMEN ALL

•**MICHAEL H. GETTO** (Kansas '56) has been named director of development, franchise division, by ITT Sheraton Corporation. He joined ITT Sheraton in April, 1989 and was previously president of Spectrum Hotels, Inc.

•**RANDY HOOVER** (Mississippi '77), who formerly served as administrator of Methodist Hospital in Dyersburg, TN, has been named to head a new quality management division of Methodist Health Systems, Inc.

•**J. RAY MARKWALTER** (Mercer '71), the founder of Suncoast Restaurants, has recently relocated to Sydney to form Arby's of Australia, which will manage and operate its Australian franchise operations. Arby's has more than 2,300 restaurants located throughout the U.S., Canada, Asia, the Middle East and the Caribbean.

•**CHARLES H. INGRAM** (Denison '79) has recently been promoted to manager, international marketing for Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company in Utica, NY. ■

HONORED

•**H. CARMAN CRAGO** (West Virginia '43) was named "Spotlight Rotarian of the Month" by the Richardson (Dallas) Rotary Club in September. He is president and founder of Crago & Company, Inc. a packaging consulting firm.

•**ANTHONY L. ROUSE** (Missouri-Rolla '89) received an honorable mention for an entry in the American Institute of Chemical Engineers A. McLaren White award competition for 1990. He is in a sales training program for the Phillips 66 Company's Plastics Division in Bartlesville, OK.

•**PAUL E. MARTIN** (Akron '35) has been selected as Mahoning (OH) Valley "Man of the Year" for 1990. He is the president of Martin Chevrolet and has been well known as a distinguished business leader on many fronts, with a long outstanding record of serving the community through his expressions of generosity to the field of higher education in Ohio.

•**WILLIAM R. MANIER** (Vanderbilt '44) has been named realtor of the year by the Tennessee Association of Realtors. He is president of Manier and Associates Real Estate Appraisers and Consultants.

●**TOM HOLLING** (Washington-St. Louis '51) was recently presented with the Missouri Society Certified Public Accountants 35-Year Award. He is a CPA with Clasen Health Services in Webster Groves, MO and served as a member-at-large of the General Council during the past biennium.

●**PAUL MITCHELL** (Georgia Tech '38) has been cited in the 1990 Fall issue of the *Georgia Tech Alumni Magazine* as the inventor of stabilized peanut butter. He developed the product in 1945 and it was licensed to Procter and Gamble who still uses the patent.

●**A. BYRON REED** (Butler '39), who retired in 1981 as chairman of the board of Munsingwear, Inc. in Minneapolis, received the Butler Medal, the University's highest award for service to the institution, on Oct. 27. Alumni Achievement Awards were also presented to **MARK M. HOLEMAN** ('42), **PHILIP S. KAPPE** ('45) and the late **R. LUKE WALTON** ('30).



*MARKWALTER



*MARTIN

***GARY J. SCYPTA** (Ashland '77), president of Sieger Enterprises in Plymouth, MI, has been named to the 1990 Citation's Who's Who among rising young Americans in American Society & Business. He is a partner in one business and helped found Sieger Enterprises, a manufacturers' representative agency representing automotive parts suppliers. ■

PROFESSIONAL POSTS

●**F. W. (TED) LAZENBY** (Vanderbilt '54), chairman of Southlife, Inc., has been elected chairman of the Life Insurers Conference, which represents 75 home service life insurance companies. Southlife is located in Nashville.

●**ROB GILLIS** (Dalhousie '85) has been promoted to the position of manager with Peat Marwick Thorne in Halifax, NS.

●**JOHN A. MCKIGGAN** (Dalhousie '86) has been named an associate with the Halifax, NS law firm of Burchell, MacAdam and Hayman.

***JAMES A. GIBBS** (Oklahoma '57), an independent geologist in Dallas, has been elected president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the largest geological society in the world. ■



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IN GENERAL

●**MICHAEL A. ST. MARIE** (Idaho '80) was ordained as a Catholic priest on Oct. 20 following seminary training at Mount Angel Seminary in St. Benedict, OR. He previously served as a chapter consultant for the fraternity.

●**C. L. WALKER** (Idaho '33) has recently completed a new book titled *How to Solve Small Business Financial Problems*. The book is designed to aid business owners and operators in researching and analyzing their business operation to determine why they are not receiving a just return on their business investment. ■

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY AND STAFF

●**DR. CLIFFORD L. DOCHTERMAN** (Ohio Wesleyan '47), vice president of the University of the Pacific, retired from that position this past Summer after 18 years of service. *The Pacific Review* described him as a low-key individual who "has touched the lives of millions of people — from college students and presidents to disadvantaged city youth and struggling Third World children."

●**DR. CHARLES WICKS** (Willamette '47), a professor emeritus of chemical engineering at Oregon State, has been named an honorary professor of the department of chemical engineering at the universidad de las Americas in Puebla, Mexico. He is a former president of the fraternity's General Council.

***DR. STUART WESLEY YOUNG** (DePauw '65), associate professor of radiology with the Stanford University School of Medicine, has received three awards for contrast media research totalling \$1,064,000.

●**GILBERT RUSSELL ROWE** (S. F. Austin '86), a third year law student at the Oklahoma City School of Law, has been elected the Moot Court Representative to the state of Oklahoma.

●**LT. RICHARD T. ORR** (Butler '84) has been appointed director of public information and publications for the Missouri Military Academy. ■

LOYAL ALUMNI

***ALAN WHITE** (Texas Tech '71) has been named as chairman of the board of regents of Texas Tech University. White has

served on the board for the past two years. He is the chief operating officer of Plains National Bank in Lubbock, TX.



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***J. C. CHAMBERS** (Texas Tech '54) was named a Distinguished Alumnus of Texas Tech on Nov. 3. He is a general agent for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company of Lubbock, TX, and is a former president of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, the Texas Tech Foundation and the Red Raider Club.

●**JOHN FORD** (Maryland '64), owner of John C. Ford Associates, a New York-based international consulting firm, has established the John Charles Ford Fund in order to create a visiting professorship in the Maryland Department of Theatre and also an undergraduate scholarship for a university theatre student. ■

IN GOVERNMENT

***THEODORE KELLY** (Ohio '44), New York state supreme court judge, has reached the state's mandatory retirement age (69) for judges but is seeking a special two-year extension to allow him to remain on the bench. He has listened to lawyers battle about everything from traffic tickets to murder charges during his 30 years on the bench.



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●**NED HOLMES** (Texas '70) is chairman of the Port of Houston Authority Commission. He is serving his second term in that position. Within the maritime industry, the *Houston Chronicle* reports that he is "well-liked and respected."

●**WILLIAM MCDONALD** (Colorado College '68) has been appointed assistant commissioner for resources management in the Bureau of Reclamation. He will operate out of the bureau's Denver office.

•**JOEL R. MATHESON** (Dalhousie '53) has been sworn in as Nova Scotia's attorney general.

•**THOMAS F. GUTHERY** (Ohio '56) has joined the Peace Corps in Agriculture and Youth Development. He is retired.

•**JOHN TREYOR EYTON** (Toronto '56) has been appointed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to the upper chamber of the Canadian Commons. He is a Toronto businessman.

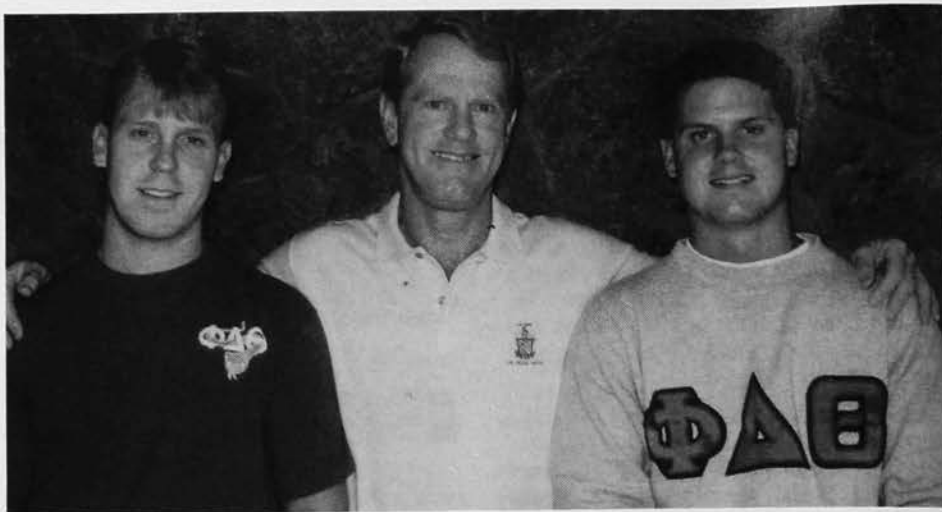
•**JOHN N. PALMER** (Mississippi '54), head of Mobile Telecommunication Technologies Corp. of Jackson, MS, has been named to the President's Export Council by President Bush. This is the premier national advisory committee on international trade. ■

IN THE COMMUNITY

•**CHUCK BRATTON** (Missouri '55) has been elected as 1990 president of the Reno-Sparks (NV) Chamber of Commerce. He is a financial adviser for Prudential-Bache Securities in Reno. ■

IN THE ARTS

•**ROBERT GLENN KETCHUM** (UCLA '70) has been awarded the Ansel Adams Award for conservation photography by the Sierra Club for 1989. He presented "Selected Prints From the Last Decade" Nov. 27-Jan. 5, 1991 at the Susan Spiritus Galley in Costa Mesa, CA.



PHI FAMILY: Don Bobo (Washburn '64) is flanked by his sons, Curt (Oregon State '93) and Donnie (Cal Poly State '91). Don lives in Eugene, OR, and is vice president of John Labatt Foods.

IN THE ARMED FORCES

PROMOTED

•**DAVID A. DRABKIN** (Washington and Jefferson '75) has been promoted to the position of Associate General Counsel of the Defense Logistics Agency. He has also been awarded the Defense Logistic Agency Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

COMMAND POST

•**REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM FO-GARTY** (Iowa State '58), the commander

of a joint task force in the Mideast, is believed to be aboard the command ship LaSalle in charge of a fleet of about 15 naval vessels in or near the Persian Gulf.

•**LT. GEN. CHARLES A. HORNER** (Iowa '58) commands the 9th Air Force, which trains to fight in Middle East, from Shaw Air Force Base, SC.

CHANGE OF COMMAND

•**CAPTAIN ROBERT D. MOSER** (Cincinnati '67) has assumed command of the Destroyer Squadron Twenty onboard the USS Scott in the East Mediterranean Sea. ■



ALUMNI NEWS

CENTRAL FLORIDA

At the Oct. 2 luncheon, the Central Florida Alumni Club kicked-off a new year of activities. This first luncheon featured Nancy Mann from "Citizens Against Crime," as our program speaker. Brother **Jamie Chuvien** from the Florida Iota Active Chapter at UCF gave a progress report on chapter activities.

During the November luncheon, head basketball coach Joe Dean from the University of Central Florida was our speaker. Coach Dean related to the 26 brothers present just how big a challenge UCF has in its recent move up to Division I competition.

On Nov. 29 we held our first evening program. Brother **Dick Crago** (Florida '46) was the featured speaker. Brother Crago has been active as a sportscaster for many years and is currently serving as President of the Florida Sports Hall of Fame Foundation.



CENTRAL FLORIDA: New club officers include Greg Rhodes (Central Florida '84), treasurer; Howard Stockton (Akron '58), president; Brian Waterhouse (Rollins '85), vice president; and Jon Sales (Jacksonville '70), secretary.

The Dec. 4 luncheon saw the arrival of two new members, **Keith Kerr** (FSU '87) and **Rob Taylor** (FSU '75). Also attending for the first time were prospective members **Tim O'Rourke** (Jacksonville '84) and **Dan Ehmann** (Jacksonville '83). Rollins College assistant basketball coach **Kyle Frakers**, a Chi Phi '88 from UF, was our speaker.

Founder's Day plans have been announced to encourage greater attendance. This should mark their calendars for March 13, when brother **Bob Biggs** will come down from General Headquarters to be our guest speaker.

Area Phis should know that all future luncheons will be held the first Tuesday of each month at Lee's Lakeside Restaurant in downtown Orlando. All Phis and their guests are welcome to join us at noon for good food, fellowship and stimulating programs.

Our membership's goal for 1990-91 is to have 150 dues paying members. Already 62 Phis have renewed their last year's membership. Brothers **Whit Duncan** (FSU '85) and **John Mischuck** (UCF '88) are Co-Chairing a membership drive. Area Phis are encouraged to secure membership information by calling brother **Duncan** at 660-0100 (work) or brother **Mischuck** at 898-8872 (home).
—Howard Stockton

FORT LAUDERDALE

The Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club celebrated its 40th Birthday at their November monthly meeting. The Club was founded on March 2, 1950.

To help celebrate, the club members were joined by the widows of the past presidents. **Lorraine Morris**, wife of **John E. Morris**, the club's first president in 1950, and **Loraine Savage Mosiman**, wife of **Del Savage**, the club's president in 1966, were both present.

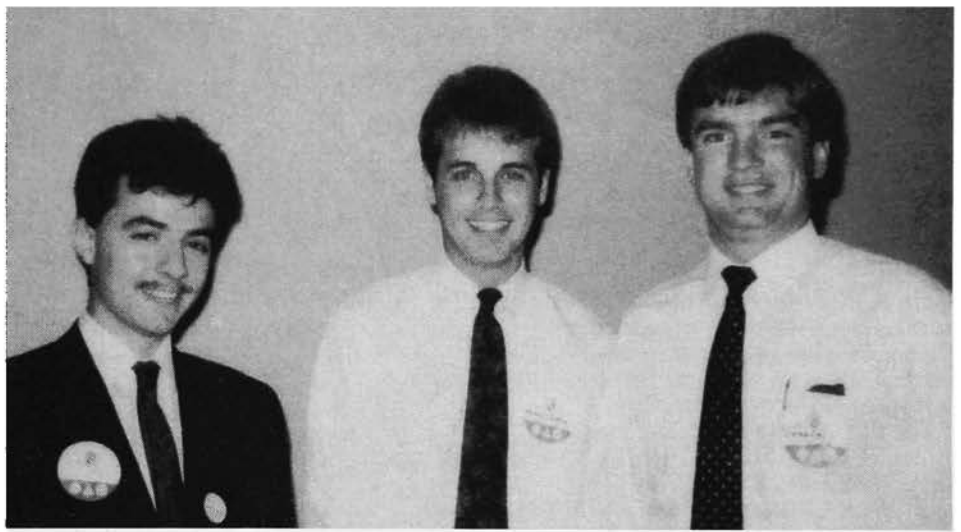
Some of the original 1950 charter signees are still active in the Club — **Dick Custer**, **Hugh Harris**, **Dwight Rogers, Jr.**, **Jack Warner** and **Judge Lamar Warren** (all of Ft. Lauderdale).

The club currently has over 240 members ... its diverse membership includes Judge **Bob Abel**, Broward County Appraiser **Bill Marham**, retired judges **G. Harold Martin** and **George Tedder, Jr.**, Dr. **Clem Bininger**, emeritus minister of First Presbyterian Church and **Curly Stebbins**, former member of the "dream backfield" on the University of Pittsburgh football team in the late '30's.

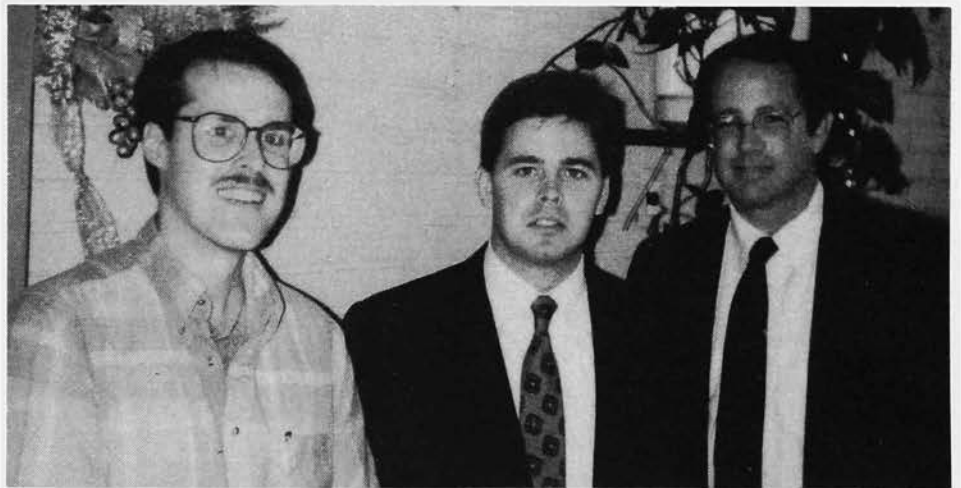
The club's community service project is Florida Ocean Sciences Institute (FOSI). Since the club adopted FOSI in October, 1989, the Fort Lauderdale Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club has helped raise over \$50,000.

On Dec. 8 the club had its annual Fall party at the intracoastal home of **Mike Metcalf** (Arkansas '68) and his wife **Diana**.

One hundred thirty (130) Phis, their wives and guests were treated to entertainment and a full course of dining, including



CENTRAL FLORIDA: The three newest and youngest members of the club are **Sam Coniglio** (Central Florida '90), **Bryan Joseph** (Florida '89) and **Charles Parker** (Florida '89).



CENTRAL FLORIDA: Rollins graduates **Tom Davison** ('83) and **Jeremy Wood** ('74) flank **Kyle Frakes**, assistant basketball coach at Florida Central. He was the featured speaker at the December luncheon.



CENTRAL FLORIDA: **Dick Crago** (Florida '46) (center) was the guest speaker at the club's November luncheon. He was introduced by **Andy Serros** (Florida '48) (left). Chairman of the meeting was **John Williamson** (Georgia '57) (right).

CENTRAL FLORIDA: **Jamies Chuen**, UCF undergraduate, **Greg Rhodes** (UCF '84) and **Sam Coniglio** (USF '90) visit with UCF head basketball coach, **Joe Dean** (second from left) at the November luncheon where Dean was the featured speaker.



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hors d'oeuvres, beef, baked ham, stir fry chicken with vegetables, pasta and pastries. The party was catered by Dominion Catering.

The Ft. Lauderdale Area Alumni Club extends an open invitation to all undergraduates and alumni to join us at one of our monthly luncheon meetings and/or upcoming special events.

The Club meets for lunch on the second Friday of every month at the Lauderdale Yacht Club, 1725 S.E. 12th Street, Ft. Lauderdale. Cocktails begin at 11:30 A.M. with a buffet lunch at 12 noon.

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH

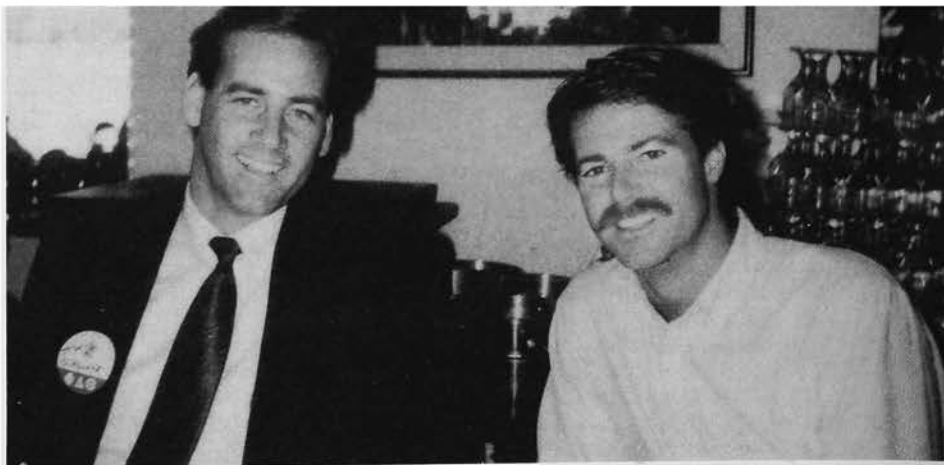
The St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club held its annual officers installation dinner on Sept. 28, 1990 once again at the Bilmar Resort Hotel, St. Petersburg Beach, FL, while overlooking the Gulf of Mexico watching another beautiful sunset.

Brother **Walt Pearson** (Iowa '44) was elected president for the second year while brother **Mark Lewis** (Cincinnati '69) was elected vice president. **Jerry Novario** presented **Walt** with a plaque for his excellent service to the club for the past year. Our turnout was quite good considering that some of the brothers hadn't as yet returned from up north.

Walt Pearson paid tribute to brother **Dean Meck Hoffman II** (Dickinson '41) by reading, in part, to the group, the nomination of **Dean** which was being submitted to headquarters for the prestigious Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus Award. Enough cannot be said about **Dean's** dedication and service to his church, family, Phi Delta Theta, and the community in which he resides. He has given his unselfish service of many years with his guidance, furthering the growth and development of the membership of the St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club.

Another event that took place in October was the presentation of the Golden Legion Award to brother **Charles H. Crawford III**, (Ohio '43) at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, during Homecoming weekend. The ceremony and presentation of the Golden Legion certificate and pin was made by **Jerry Novario** (Ohio '43). **Crawford** is an out of state member of the St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club. Also in attendance, and member of the club, was brother **Joseph J. Thomas** (Ohio '36). **Crawford** was joined by other members of Ohio Gamma witnessing this special ceremony. **Crawford** said a few words of appreciation and on a personal note wanted to know what brother **Bob Kinney** (Ohio '41) ever did with his camel's hair coat and red convertible.

Our bridge luncheon activity started off in October and will continue throughout the year. It is an informal get-together of the Phis and their spouses for bridge gathering at the Baypoint Golf Club in Largo the third Friday of each month. Brother **Tom Martin** (Indiana '35) has done an excellent job organizing this group. He can be reached at 813-596-2412 by anyone interested. — **Jerry Novario**



CENTRAL FLORIDA: Prospective club members **Tim O'Rourke** (Jacksonville '84) and **Dan Ehmann** (Jacksonville '83) attend their first Central Florida Alumni Club luncheon in December.



FORT LAUDERDALE: Participants in the Fall Party are **David Mills** (Miami-Ohio '67), club treasurer; **Ginny Mills**; **Randee Voight**; and **Craig Voight** (Miami-Florida '69), club secretary.



FORT LAUDERDALE: Enjoying the Fall party are **Bruce Quailey** (Penn State '71), a club director and head of the phone committee; his wife **Sue**; **Diana Metcalf**, hostess of the party; and **Mike Metcalf** (Arkansas '68), host.



FORT LAUDERDALE: Present at the Fall party are **Vince Martinelli** (Florida State '61), **Marielle Salinas**, **Linda Schleif**, and **Mark Englehart** (Montana State '73).



FORT LAUDERDALE: Participants in the club's 40th Birthday Party include **STANDING** — Dwight Rogers, Jr. (Florida '38), chapter member; Brian McGrath (Florida State '77), 1981 club president; George Weaver (North Carolina '59), 1970 club president; Lorraine Savage Mosiman; Lorraine Morris; Bob Poage (Florida '48), 1964 club president; Bob Hoysgaard (Wisconsin '63), 1985 to present club president; and Bill Higgins (Butler '50), 1977 club president; **KNEELING** — Tom Byrd (Florida '56), 1965 club president; Lamar Warren (Florida '32), chapter member and 1957 club president; Hugh Harris (Florida '49), charter member; and Jack Warner (Florida '44), charter member.



ST. PETERSBURG BEACH: Alumni club member Charles Crawford, III (Ohio '43) receives his Golden Legion pin and certificate from Jerry Novario (Ohio '43). The ceremony took place at Ohio University in Athens, OH.



ST. PETERSBURG BEACH: Participating in the Golden Legion ceremony for Charles Crawford, III (Ohio '43) (second from right) were Bill Braster (Ohio '43), Joseph Thomas (Ohio '37), Ken Walters (Ohio '44) and Jerry Novario (Ohio '43).



FORT LAUDERDALE: Officers of the club for 1990-91 include Robert W. Hoysgaard, (Wisconsin '63), president; Jamie R. Meehan (Florida '85), reporter; L. David Mills (Miami-Ohio '67), treasurer; P. David Isenberg (Florida '71), vice president; Brian M. McGrath (Florida State '77), director; W. Craig Voigt (Miami-Florida '69), secretary; Robert B. Allen (South Florida '74), director; Bruce A. Quailley (Penn State '71), director; David H. Fee (Florida State '81), director; Scott H. Watson (Florida '82), computer specialist; Richard B. Forum (North Carolina '66), honorary director; and Michael D. Stewart (Virginia '68), director.



FORT LAUDERDALE: Bob Hoysgaard (Wisconsin '63), club president, greets Lorraine Morris, wife and widow of John E. Morris (Florida '42), the club's first president in 1950, and Lorraine Savage Mosiman, wife and widow of Dell Savage (Ohio Wesleyan '30), the club's president in 1966.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Founders Day Banquet this year will be held on April 17 at 7 p.m. in the evening at the Kenwood Golf & Country Club on River Road in Bethesda, Maryland.

All Phi Delts and their families from all undergraduate chapters throughout the USA are cordially invited, and if you have not received an invitation in the mail, contact Bill Treadwell.

The speaker and honored guest this year will be retiring Executive Vice President Robert J. Miller. A special Gala evening is planned, and Phis from all the years Bob has been with us are urged to attend.

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Regular alumni club roundtable luncheons are held every third Thursday of each month. Contact Club President Bill Treadwell at area code 301-657-3586 for exact times and location. — William M. Treadwell

WICHITA

The Wichita Area Phi Delta Alumni Club ended 1990 with a trip to the Wichita Greyhound Park. Various alumni from the Kansas chapters attended, wagering nearly all of their hard earned money on the evening races. Who said we had better things to do other than watching eight greyhounds

chasing a fuzzy mechanical rabbit?

For 1990, our alumni received five newsletters during the course of the year. The response has been tremendous. Over 80 alumni paid dues to become members of the "Sword and Shield Society." We continue to look for bigger and better ways to improve membership for 1991.

We are tentatively scheduling our 13th Annual Founders Day celebration for Friday, March 15, 1991. Members of the campaign committee for the new chapter house for Kansas Delta (Wichita State University) hope to hold their groundbreaking ceremonies to coincide with this celebration. We wish them the best of luck on meeting their

deadlines. The combination of these two events should insure a record breaking attendance for our Founders Day.

For the rest of 1991, events provided for alumni members will include our annual Golf Tournament, a Casino party, Sword and Shield Mixer, and a Miami Triad party with the Sigma Chi and Beta alumni. (Betas serving as parking valets, of course!)

To close, we wish to offer to any other alumni clubs a chance to exchange alumni newsletters. Please write or call, and we will gladly add you to our mailing list. As remembered from the Kansas City convention... **SHARE IDEAS THROUGH NEWSLETTERS.** — Lonnie Glen

★ ★ THE CHAPTER GRAND ★ ★

Names in The Chapter Grand are listed in alphabetical order by name of school where chapter is located. Date and place of death are given if known.

Akron

MICHAEL FERNELLA ('41), 74, died in



FERNELLA

October, 1990 in Bradenton, FL. He was Akron's first football *All-American* and a first-round draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles, but did not play because of a knee injury. He was a member of the Summit County Sports Hall of Fame and the University of Akron Sports Hall of Fame. He retired from Goodyear in 1979 with 42 years of service.

STANLEY D. MYERS ('44), 68, died Aug. 15, 1990 in Akron. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Jack L. Renner (Akron '51).

DOUGLAS A. RAYNOW ('62), 50, died Sept. 21, 1990 in Cleveland. He founded the Garland Co., a roofing products business in Cleveland and was active in community work with the Jaycees and Masons. He was a captain in the Army and a licensed pilot.

JEAN P. SMITH ('26), 88, died Nov. 17, 1990 in Akron. He had coached at Tallmadge, Wooster, Willoughby and Weirton, W. VA. high schools and had been an assistant football coach at the University of Akron. He also had served as principal of Tallmadge High. He was an insurance agent when he retired several years ago.

Allegheny

ROBERT ALFRED LARSON ('49), died April 15, 1990 in McMurray, PA.

DONALD A. STARR ('41), 69, died Dec. 22, 1989 in Jacksonville, FL.

Arizona

GEORGE H. AMOS, JR. ('57), 56, died Nov. 12, 1990 in Tucson. He was chairman of the board of Tucson Realty & Trust Co. and Amos, Lovitt, Downey and Touche insurance brokers.

He founded the Tucson Community Foundation and served three years as its president. He was also a president of such groups as the Tucson Airport Authority and the Old Pueblo Club. He was given the Chamber of Commerce's Founders Award in 1988 for lifetime contributions to the community and received the City of Hope's Man of the Year award in 1980.

SIDNEY W. ENTZ ('38) died in October, 1990 in Mesa, AZ. Survivors include a Phi brother, John C. (Arizona '41) and a Phi nephew, Donald C. Entz (Arizona '45).

Baylor

TIM LEE BRANNAN ('78), 34, died May 18, 1990 in Denton, TX.

British Columbia

WILLIAM K. MCCARTER ('45), 65, died April 17, 1989 in Victoria, BC. Survivors include a Phi son, John D. (British Columbia '83) and a Phi cousin, Donald McCarter (British Columbia '44).

Brown

JOHN H. COVERT ('38), 74, died March 12, 1989 in Roswell, GA.

EDWARD R. GRANNISS ('24), 91, died Nov. 14, 1990 in Clinton, CT. He retired in 1964 from Royal-Globe Insurance Company. He served in the Army during World War II. In 1942 he was commissioned as a major as Chief of the Safety & Health Branch, Director of the U.S. Army Safety Program. Upon return from duty in the European Theater of Operations at the end of the war he returned to his former position as



associate manager of the National Bureau for Industrial Protection, but shortly, became manager of the loss prevention and engineering department of the Royal-Globe Insurance Companies. He had authored over 100 articles, pamphlets and booklets on health and safety and was the co-author of *Industrial Accident Prevention* with H. W. Heinrich.

California

JOHN W. KOCHER ('44), 67, died Aug. 31, 1990 in Eugene, OR.

Case-Western Reserve

ROBERT H. ALLEN ('42), 70, died Sept. 5, 1990 in Barre, MA. He worked for the Charles G. Allen Co., which was founded by his grandfather, for 44 years, retiring in 1986. In 1959 he became a registered professional engineer in Massachusetts and started his own company, Allen Engineering Co. He was very active in community affairs and was a trustee of the American Precision Museum of Windsor, VT. Survivors include a Phi brother, Gilbert L. (Case '36).

LEWIS R. HUBBARD ('33), 79, died April 20, 1990 in Rocky River, OH.

Centre

DANIEL B. KEARNEY, JR. ('52), 61, died June 16, 1990 in Danville, KY.

Cincinnati

ROBERT M. COLWELL ('39), 73, died July 5, 1990 in Covington, KY.

JOSEPH C. HAUKE ('52), 58, died Jan. 6, 1988 in Chesterfield, MO.

GLENN T. RICHARDS ('52), 62, died May 1, 1990 in Cincinnati. Survivors include a Phi brother, John A. (Cincinnati '47).

Colby

GORDON K. FULLER ('31), 80, died June 16, 1989 in Vassalboro, ME.

DR. WALTER M. PEJKO ('42), 69, died Aug. 3, 1990 in North Dartmouth, MA. He practiced dentistry for 44 years and served in World War II as a captain in the Navy. He was a member of the New Bedford Exchange Club, the New Bedford Port Authority and American Dental Association.

Colgate

DR. WILLIAM B. GEORGE ('40), 72, died Aug. 28, 1990 in Rochester, NY. Survivors include a Phi brother, Roger H. (Colgate '34).

COLIN BROWN HECOX ('36), 77, died Oct. 26, 1990 in Chatham Township, NJ.

WILLIAM LYNN BONG ('36), 76, died Sept. 11, 1990 in Corning, NY.

DR. PETER S. RICHARDS ('78) died July 21, 1990 in Martha's Vineyard, MA.

Colorado

JOHN H. BROWN ('30), 79, died Aug. 2, 1990 in Green Valley, AZ.

DR. RANDAL C. GUNTHER ('75), 37, died May 10, 1990 in Alexandria, VA. He was a partner with Anesthesia Associates, Ltd., Alexandria, since 1989. He was lead anesthesiologist at Alexandria Hospital and a member of the six-man team who did all the open-heart surgery cases. He was a captain in the Army Reserve.

Colorado College

THOMAS S. SINTON ('55), 55, died Nov. 6, 1989 in Colorado Springs, CO. Survivors include a Phi father, James J. (Colorado College).

Colorado State

RAYMOND E. WATTS ('33), 80, died June 19, 1990 in Tucson.

Dartmouth

HORACE B. CHRISSINGER, JR. ('30), 82, died Oct. 1, 1990 in Deltona, FL. Survivors include a Phi nephew, William P. Chrissinger, Jr. (Purdue '67).

Davidson

DR. WILLIAM A. DALE ('41), 70, died Sept. 25, 1990 in Nashville. He was a leading figure in the development of vascular surgery and an internationally recognized educator. His development of materials and techniques to graft veins allowed patients with blocked veins to avoid amputation of limbs. In 1957 he did the first bypass of the vein of a leg by using a vein from the opposite leg. He organized the first national conference on vascular surgery which was held at Vanderbilt in 1971. He lectured in Europe, Japan and South America as well as the United States. He taught and practiced vascular surgery until he retired in 1985 as emeritus clinical professor of surgery at Vanderbilt. He published more than 165 scientific articles and three medical books.

Denison

ARTHUR B. KENT ('37), 75, died Oct. 19, 1990 at Swarthmore, PA.

DePauw

DR. CHARLES O. SANDBERG ('37), 75, died July 23, 1990 in Scottsdale, AZ, where he had lived since his retirement in 1980 after 34



years of practicing family medicine in Homewood, IL. A graduate of DePauw University and Chicago Medical School, he was a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice, and active in the Homewood-Flossmoor, IL community, heading the Chamber of Commerce, Community Fund, and Red Cross, as well as acting as team physician to athletes at Homewood-Flossmoor High School for 21 years, giving free annual physicals and attending all home games. He had a lifelong commitment to Rotary International, receiving a presidential citation in 1982 for his volunteer work through Rotary's Health, Hunger, and Humanity Program. He spent six weeks in Hong Kong giving medical attention to the Vietnamese refugees and "boat people", followed by one month in Sudan, under very primitive conditions, again administering free medical care through the Rotary program. He served as District Governor for Rotary, president of the Harvey and Homewood, IL clubs, and was a Paul Harris Fellow.

Dickinson

REUEL J. MERKEL ('37), 74, died May 15, 1990 in Douglassville, PA.

JAMES W. REYNOLDS ('29), 82, died Aug. 26, 1990 in Harrisburg, PA. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Roger W. Reynolds (Dickinson '32).

COLUMBUS MEADE TORCHIA ('48), 69, died May 19, 1990 in Harrisburg, PA. He was a real estate broker with Tri-County Realty in Shiremanstown, PA and a tax consultant.

DAVID S. WOOLSTON (63), 48, died Nov. 28, 1989 in Lake Worth, FL.

Drake

HAROLD ROMAINE CLEMENTS ('24), 90, died Nov. 11, 1990 in Des Moines, IA. He retired in 1986 as an investment broker for R. G. Dickinson & Company, was an Army veteran of World War I and was active in a number of Des Moines civic organizations.

CRAIG REAM DAHRGUTH ('24), 87, died May 10, 1990 in Des Moines, IA.

Duke

RAYMOND N. BROWN, JR. ('42), 72, died Oct. 1, 1990 in Tampa, FL. He was a retired branch manager for the Maryland Casualty Co. and a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. At Duke he was a basketball player and an All-American lacrosse player.

CHARLES A. WILLETS, IX ('42), 69, died Nov. 23, 1990 in Durham, NC. Before retiring, he was a broker with Prudential-Bache Securities and served in the Army as a captain during World War II in the European Theatre.

Emory

HUNTER SEABORN BELL, SR. ('21), 89, died Aug. 18, 1990 in Atlanta. He was a retired vice president of advertising for Coca-Cola and a former city editor of *The Atlanta Journal*. He joined the Coca-Cola Co. in 1930 and was promoted to vice president of advertising in 1959, retiring in 1966. Survivors include a Phi son, Hunter S. Jr. (Auburn '55) and a Phi grandson, Edwin V. Bell (Washington & Lee '84).

Florida

CAPT. THOMAS DIXON ('48), 65, died Aug. 28, 1990 in Cincinnati, OH. He started a law enforcement career in Santa Cruz, CA and later joined the Cincinnati police department in 1975. He took over as commander of District 4 in January, 1967 and retired in June, 1975. His devotion to the community and to the force was recognized by presidential and congressional honors during his 24-year tenure.

AUBREY D. SAWYER ('30) died Feb. 16, 1990 in Jacksonville, FL.

WILL L. WALTON ('41), 72, died April 9, 1990 in Nashville, TN.

Franklin

MARVIN HAMILTON ('91), 21, died July 31, 1990 in Franklin, IN. He had worked one year for American Rentals and would have been a senior in the Fall majoring in sociology. He was Indian Creek High School's (IN) Most Valuable Player in basketball.

WILLIAM M. MURPHY ('38), 78, died Dec. 9, 1990 in Milwaukee, WI.

GAEL D. SWING ('54), 58, died May 31, 1990 in Naperville, IL. He was president of North Central College in Naperville and had held the post since 1975. During his tenure the school doubled its enrollment and expanded its programs and reputation. He began his professional career as a sales representative for the Burroughs Corp., but returned to Franklin for 15 years as an admissions counselor, director of admissions, business manager and vice president for development. He served four years at Washington University in St. Louis before becoming executive vice president of North Central College in 1973.

Georgia

JOSEPH C. CASKIN ('84) died Aug. 9, 1990 in Bogart, GA. Survivors include a Phi father, Clinton R. J., Jr. (Emory '57) and a Phi cousin, Clinton S. Lasseter (Georgia Tech '80).

JASPER N. DORSEY ('35), 77, died Aug. 31, 1990 in Atlanta, GA. He was a retired vice president of Southern Bell Co. and was associated with Georgia for more than half a century as a student, alumni leader and stalwart supporter. He served as national president of the Alumni Society from 1967 to 1969, as chairman of its board of managers from 1969 to 1973



DORSEY

and was also chairman of the board of trustees of The University of Georgia Foundation from 1977 to 1979. He helped organize the advisory board for the College of Journalism and Mass Communications and served as the first president from 1972 to 1976. He began his career with Southern Bell in 1937 selling ads for the Yellow Pages. After serving in THE U.S. Army in the Philippines during World War II and obtaining the rank of lieutenant colonel, he rejoined Southern Bell in 1946. From July, 1968, until his retirement from Southern Bell in 1978, he was vice president and chief executive officer of Georgia Operations. Following his retirement he became a well respected and widely read columnist for the Marietta Daily Journal and Neighbor Newspapers for more than a decade. He was highly active in many civic activities and belongs to the Jaycees, Rotary, Sphinx, Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Capital City Club, Piedmont Driving Club and Northwest Presbyterian Church. The University of Georgia named a professorship in business administration, and the Atlanta College of Art a scholarship, for him. He occupied a chair of private practice at Kennesaw State College. He and his family endowed Dorsey Manor, a 102-unit home for the elderly and handicapped in Marietta operated by the Marietta Housing Authority. It was named for his mother. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Philip W. Norwood (Washington & Lee '69).

ALEXANDER P. GAINES ('32), 80, died Sept. 21, 1990 in Atlanta. He was a senior partner of Alston & Bird and a leading corporate and tax lawyer. He was the attorney for Atlanta's Genuine Parts Co. for 45 years. He was a former chairman of the board of Agnes Scott College and a trustee of the University of Georgia Foundation, Lovett Schools and Berry Schools. In 1977, the Georgia state Senate passed a resolution praising his "lifelong devotion to education in Georgia." He served in the Army Air Forces and served in the Pacific theater as a judge advocate of a bomber corps in World War II.

ROBERT B. LAW ('37), 74, died Nov. 6, 1990 in Scottsdale, AZ.

JAMES W. MCKENZIE ('49), 66, died Aug. 18, 1990 in Atlanta. He was co-owner of the Merritt & McKenzie Insurance Agency.

Georgia Tech

JOHN L. CARTER ('50), 60, died March 14, 1989 in Monroe, GA. Survivors include a Phi brother, Leon V. (Emory '51).

HENRY P. JEWELL ('52), 60, died Sept. 26, 1990 in Atlanta. He was an investor and a former textile engineer. He served in the Air Force during

the Korean War. Survivors include two Phi brothers, Daniel A. IV (Georgia Tech '50) and Thomas W. (Georgia Tech '54), and two Phi cousins, Edward D. Jewell (Georgia Tech '50) and Robert H. Jewell, Jr. (Georgia Tech '49).

Gettysburg

DR. DONNEL M. MCHENRY ('40), 71, died May 13, 1990 in Chambersburg, PA. He was a dentist and past president of the Pennsylvania Dental Association and the Fifth District Dental Society and a fellow of the American College of Dentists and the Pierre Fouchard Academy. He was also a World War II veteran. Survivors include two Phi brothers, A. Robert (Gettysburg '39) and John H. (Gettysburg '39) and a Phi nephew, John H. McHenry, Jr. (Gettysburg '65).



WILLIAM D. MIZELL ('49), 62, died Jan. 3, 1990 in Rockville, MD. Survivors include two Phi brothers, Louis R. (Gettysburg '38) and Russell F., Jr. (Maryland '43) and a Phi son, Shannon S. (Cincinnati '83).

Hanover

THOMAS WESLEY BUTLER ('45), 67, died July 11, 1990 in Elkhart, IN. He retired from the sales division of the Selmer Co. in 1985. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Elmer H. Cushing, Jr. (Hanover '44).

E. ALAN PAULTON ('53), 58, died Feb. 26, 1989 in Richmond Heights, OH.

Indiana

RICHARD P. WILLIAMS ('28), 83, died July 21, 1990 in Port Hueneme, CA.

Iowa

GEORGE V. BASKETT ('38), 73, died Aug. 3, 1990 in Phoenix, AZ. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Fred Gerth, Jr. (Iowa '37).

THOMAS C. GREEN ('18), 95, died Aug. 25, 1990 in Des Moines, IA. He had been a high school principal, coach and superintendent, and retired in 1965 after 17 years as a consultant for the Iowa Department of Public Instruction. Survivors include a Phi son, James C. (Iowa '55), a Phi grandson, Charles T. Bridgman (Texas Tech '84) and a Phi nephew, Reece H. Greene (Iowa Wesleyan '22).

GEORGE B. HARKINS ('26), 85, died in January, 1990 in Los Angeles, CA. He spent over 40 years in the business of manufacturing and marketing heavy duty building materials used in the construction of office buildings, hospitals, hotels and other major projects.

DR. LOUIS E. LAMBERT ('32), 80, died Oct. 28, 1989 in Bloomington, IN. His links with Indiana University spanned 48 years — interrupted only by this three years of service in the Navy during World War II. He retired from the faculty in 1974 with the rank of full professor but continued to assist the Lilly Library on campus in organizing the collected papers of Wendell L. Willkie. In addition to his responsibilities in teaching introductory American politics and state and local government, his special forte became the year-long course in American political ideas in which he devoted considerable attention to utopianism and anarchism. A student scholarship has been established in his name.

BEVERLY LIVINGSTON SMITH ('45), 67, died Nov. 22, 1990 in Simsbury, CT.

Iowa State

JAMES HUNTINGTON ELLIS ('28), 84, died Oct. 23, 1990 in Lincoln, NE. Survivors include a Phi son, Sam Huntington (Nebraska '57), a Phi grandson, James Huntington Miller (Kearney State '80), and a Phi nephew, Ray Floyd Stryker, Jr. (Nebraska '52).

RALPH S. GRUNDMAN ('18), 98, died March 9, 1990 in Cherokee, IA. Survivors include a Phi son, Thomas B. (Iowa State '50).

RAYMOND E. SHAW ('29), 83, died March 23, 1990 in Scottsdale, AZ.

JOHN B. WINGERT ('30), 82, died May 20, 1990 in Elmhurst, IL.

Kansas

EVERETT SPENCER GILLE ('45), 66, died July 6, 1990 in Topeka, KS. He was founder and first president of Security Management Co., a mutual fund management company owned by the Security Benefit Group. He retired in April, 1987. He was a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps during World War II and was a prisoner of war.

DAVID R. RANKIN ('36), 76, died Sept. 5, 1990 in Phillipsburg, KS.

MAURICE J. SIEBERT ('32), 80, died May 11, 1990 in Sun City, AZ.

RUDOLPH R. UHRLAUB ('19) died Aug. 5, 1990 in McPherson, KS.

Kansas State

THOMAS D. GUY ('42), 75, died March 21, 1990 in Walnut Creek, CA.

MILO L. JOHNSON ('43), 69, died Aug. 29, 1990 in Lincoln, NE. He was the regional supervisor for Kansas and Nebraska U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service-Veterinary Services.

Knox

THOMAS E. BERRY ('47), 59, died Oct. 21, 1987 in New York City.

WELMAN H. OUDERKIRK ('31), 80, died Jan. 28, 1990 in Atlanta. He moved to Arlington, VA at the beginning of World War II and served in the U.S. Army attaining the rank of major. He worked to the top civilian position in the Army Budget Plans division of the Department of the Army in the Pentagon. He retired in 1971. While at Knox he presided over the merging of the Phi Delta Theta chapter from Lombard College, Illinois Zeta, and his own chapter at Knox. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Kenneth G. Craig (Knox '60).

Lafayette

SELTON SCOTT STEVENS ('33), 79, died Nov. 21, 1990 in Lake Worth, FL.

Lake Forest

ROBERT M. WINFIELD ('53), 61, died Dec. 2, 1989 in Galendale Heights, IL.

Lawrence

CARL RUDOLPH GREYSON ('38) died July 29, 1989 in Irvine, CA.

Maryland

GARY S. CUOZZO ('91), 22, died on July 9, 1990 in Middletown, NJ.

LEONARD J. OTTEN, JR. ('40), 72, died Sept. 24, 1990 in Boerne, TX. Survivors include a Phi son, Leonard J., III (New Mexico '66).

WILLIAM E. GIBBS ('37), 74, died Aug. 23, 1990 in Cumberland, MD.

Mercer

THOMAS M. CALLAWAY ('29), 82, died on Aug. 30, 1990 in Decatur, GA. He was a retired Decatur automobile dealer and former DeKalb County commissioner. He founded Callaway Motors in Decatur, an Oldsmobile dealership, in 1953 and operated the business until his retirement in 1978. Early in his career he was a school teacher. He was a Navy supply officer in World War II. He served for 14 years as a DeKalb County commissioner. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Fuller Callaway, Jr. (Georgia Tech '27) and a Phi nephew, Samuel C. Callaway, Jr. (Emory '59).

EDGAR Y. MALLARY, III ('49), 64, died Aug. 13, 1990 in Macon, GA. Survivors include a Phi uncle, Miller Bayne Mallary (Georgia Tech '54).

ROBERT H. MCLEOD ('48), 61, died Aug. 31, 1989 in Pineview, GA. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Tommie D. Wilcox (Mercer '65).

Miami-Ohio

THEODORE THOMAS FOLEY ('37), 75, died Nov. 11, 1990 in Atlanta.

WILLIAM F. FORD ('57), 54, died July 10, 1990 in Atlanta. He was a field secretary, now known as chapter consultant, for the fraternity from July, 1957 to January, 1958.

JOHN S. GOEBEL ('35), 76, died Sept. 17, 1990 in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

FRANK E. MARTIN ('43), 68, died July 10, 1990 in Flossmoor, IL. Survivors include a Phi brother, Wells, Jr. (Miami-Ohio '42).

GREGG M. O'MALEY ('75), 37, died Aug. 22, 1990 in Richmond, IN. An attorney, he was associated with his father, Robert, since 1978 and a partner in the law firm off O'Maley & O'Maley. The firm merged in 1989 and is now known as Harlan, Schussler, O'Maley, Boston & Bever. He was admitted to practice law before the U.S. Supreme Court as well as the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Indiana. He had also served since 1984 as Wayne County attorney.

DR. DANE GASKILL PRUGH ('40), 72, died Oct. 5, 1990 in Claremont, CA. He was a psychiatrist who studied the effects of illness and hospitalization on children. He promoted close ties between the field of pediatrics and child psychiatry and conducted the first controlled study of children's reactions to illness and hospitalization in the late 1940's. He was active in social matters affecting the scientific community and served as president of the American Orthopsychiatric Association and served on a task force of President Jimmy Carter's Commission on Mental Health.

Michigan

ROBERT A. FRYE ('39), 73, died Aug. 3, 1990 in Bloomfield Hills, MI.

Michigan State

LT. COL. HORTON W. STICKLE, JR. ('33), 80, died Sept. 10, 1990 in Albuquerque, NM. He was a career Air Force officer serving as deputy base commander at Kirkland Air Force Base. He was executive director of the Albuquerque Council on Alcoholism for several years. He was very active in the state and county Republican Party.

Minnesota

NEWTON C. FULLER ('28), 85, died Aug. 25, 1990 in Minneapolis, MN. He served as chapter adviser for many years and was president of Lambda Province from September, 1953 until November, 1962.

KENNETH MAXENMILLIAN KROST ('30), 81, died Jan. 6, 1990 in Ft. Pierce, FL.

EDWARD S. MCAFEE ('33), 79, died June 8, 1990 in Flower Mound, TX. He founded Golden Cornish Farms and the Fiesta Ice Co. He was chairman of the Flower Mound Historical Commission. He also helped Flower Mound obtain a HUD grant in 1976 which financed the Flower Mound Town Hall.

Mississippi

JOHN A. HARDY, JR. ('41), 70, died Sept. 4, 1990 in Columbus, MS. He was a retired dairyman. He was the president of the Realicious Dairies in Columbus and served as a board member and president of the Mississippi Milk Processors' Association. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II. He was founder of the Columbus Swim Association and was a leader in that organization for many years. Survivors include a Phi cousin, **James T. Thomas, III** (Mississippi '43).

Missouri

SAM COOK DIGGES ('37), 74, died Sept. 3, 1990 in Palm Beach, FL. He was president of the CBS Radio Division from 1970 until his retirement in 1981. For 32 years he held top positions at the network and made significant contributions to the broadcast industry. He hosted a weekly commentary program on Channel 5 in West Palm Beach after he retired. He served in the Merchant Marines as radio officer on the S.S. Heywood Brown. He joined CBS in 1949. He held many positions at the network, including general manager of CBS TV spot sales; general manager of WCBS-TV; administrative vice president of CBS Films (now Viacom) and executive vice president of CBS Radio, in charge of the company's seven AM stations. He received numerous awards including the International Radio and Television Society's Gold Medal in 1981. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Charles W., Jr.** (Missouri '40), two Phi cousins, **Charles D. Branch** (Missouri '27) and **Sam B. Cook** (Missouri '45) and a Phi nephew, **Charles W. Digges, Jr.** (Missouri '71).

RICHARD A. O'LEARY ('31), 84, died April 9, 1990 in Prairie Village, KS. He was an interior design company owner. He owned Pat O'Leary Associates from 1955 until he retired in 1973. He was a member of the American Society of Interior Designers. He was also active with the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Survivors include a Phi cousin, **Cornelius W. O'Leary** (Tulane '21), and a Phi nephew, **Charles C. Bundschu, Jr.** (Missouri '46).

Montana

BERTRAM W. GOODENOUGH ('22), 90, died January, 1989 in Portola Valley, CA.

Nebraska

ROY KENDALL BARNES ('39), 72, died Dec. 1, 1989 in Weatherford, TX.

FREDRICK A. HUXOLL ('32), 80, died May 21, 1990 in Albuquerque, NM. Survivors include a Phi cousin, **Charles Yost** (Nebraska '27).

New Mexico

RUSSELL S. ASHBY ('55), 58, died July 31, 1990 in Albuquerque, NM. He was an independent insurance agent and served as past president of the New Mexico Independent Insurance Agents Association. He was also a former director of the Albuquerque Boy's Club. Survivors include a Phi son, **Russell** (New Mexico '77).

North Carolina

WILLIAM K. SWANN, JR. ('34), 77, died in mid-October, 1990 in Knoxville, TN. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Richard P.** (Emory '43).

North Dakota

ROBERT H. CORCORAN ('49), 70, died July 17, 1990 in Lincoln, NE.

CLARENCE D. O'CONNOR ('19), 92, died June 29, 1990 in New York City. He was superintendent emeritus of the Lexington School for the Deaf in Jackson Heights, Queens, NY. He joined the school in 1931 as a teacher and became superintendent in 1935. He retired in 1967. Among his achievements were the development of the electronic Reger-O'Connor hearing aid for group training, which enabled pupils to hear their own voices as well as the voices of the other students and the teachers, and promoting the use of closed-captioned film for the deaf.



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Northwestern

JAMES ABNER HART ('48), 63, died Dec. 23, 1989 in Wilmette, IL.

JOHN SMITH KINGDON ('62), 49, died on Feb. 27, 1990 in Chevy Chase, MD. He was a prominent D.C. attorney and partner in the firm of Howrey & Simon. He moved to Washington in 1968 and went to work in the tax division of the Justice Department. He joined the law firm in 1970 and became a specialist in antitrust matters. He was a former regent of Northwestern and received the university's Distinguished Service Award in 1969. Survivors include two Phi uncles, **Henry Howard Smith** (Pennsylvania '49) and **Victor Rauh Kingdon** (Indiana '39).



KINGDON

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VERNON A. LAESCH ('48), 65, died May 25, 1989 in Garland, TX.

GEORGE S. TATMAN ('25), 86, died June 5, 1990 in Naples, FL. Survivors include a Phi nephew, **Marcus C. Mason, III** (Northwestern '61).

Ohio

THEODORE A. KELLY ('44), 70, died Nov. 20, 1990 in Pearl River, NY. He was a senior justice of the New York State Supreme Court having served on the bench in Rockland County since 1973. Before that, he was a Rockland County judge from 1969 to 1973 and a town justice in Orangetown, NY from 1961 to 1969.

MYRON LEPORE ('58), 53, died Jan. 5, 1990 in Youngstown, OH.

ROBERT F. WILLOUGHBY ('33), 80, died Sept. 22, 1990 in Columbus, OH. He was a sales representative for the Tasty Baking Company.

Ohio State

HARRY J. FUNKHOUSER ('43), 68, May 26, 1990 in Napoleon, OH. He was admitted to the bar association in 1949 and practiced law thereafter. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II having served at the Pentagon in Army Intelligence. He was a member of local, regional and state bar associations. He served many years as city solicitor and assistant law director, and was active as a member on boards of directors including hospital, bank, library and senior citizens.

CLARENCE MELVIN GAGEN ('32), 88, died Oct. 22, 1990 in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

JEROME LEE GILLIG ('55), 56, died Nov. 6, 1990 in Dayton, OH.

Ohio Wesleyan

LEON V. KOFOED ('26), 91, died Oct. 3, 1990 in Rockville Centre, NY.

Oklahoma

FARRIS MERYL PETREE ('28) died in mid-1990 in Oklahoma City.

Oregon State

CHARLES W. BROWNING ('37), 75, died Nov. 22, 1990 in Astoria, OR.

CHARLES R. KERN ('44), 67, died Sept. 14, 1989 in Milwaukie, OR.

Pennsylvania

BARRY ROBERT KRUEGER ('87), 25, died Oct. 29, 1990 in Red Hook, NY.

FRANCIS A. O'NEILL, JR. ('32), 80, died Sept. 1, 1990 in Abington, PA.

EDWIN F. STOBIE ('46), 72, died Feb. 11, 1990 in Rogue River, OR. Before retirement in 1977, he was a treasury agent for the federal government in Washington, D.C. He served in the U.S. Navy as a fighter pilot during World War II.

Penn State

FREDERICK ANTHONY ('35), 76, died Jan. 27, 1990 in Naples, FL. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Robert O. (Williams '26)** and a Phi son, **Roger P.** (Syracuse '66).

CHARLES M. KLINE ('27), 86, died May 27, 1989 in Beaver, PA.

Pittsburgh

GEORGE W. STEWART ('20), 91, died Oct. 17, 1990 in Pittsburgh, PA. He was still an active insurance agent after 57 years. He had been affiliated with Penn Mutual Life, based in Philadelphia since 1933. He worked with the Mougans-Snebold Agency. He sold more than \$1 million worth of life insurance 50 times in his career, the most recent in 1989. He was a second lieutenant in the Army in World War I. Survivors include two Phi nephews, **Charles S. Quailley** (Penn State '40) and **John T. Quailley** (Penn State '43).

Puget Sound

ANTHONY J. "TONY" CORVIN, II ('56), 56, died Sept. 4, 1990 in Tacoma, WA. He was a self-employed general contractor and president of Corvin Company Builders. He was an avid collector of pre-1915 antique automobiles and was involved in local auto racing as an early member of the Tacoma Torquers.

EDWARD T. HAGER ('54), 61, died May 11, 1990 in Torrance, CA.

Purdue

MORTIMER D. BLASIER ('30), 83, died July 11, 1989 in Warren, OH.

HUGH C. DOUGLASS, JR. ('49), 72, died June 14, 1990 in North Redington Beach, FL.

JESSE H. STOOPS ('26), 71, died Sept. 16, 1990 in Clearwater, FL. He was an executive with Manoir Corp. of Canada. Survivors include two Phi sons, **James A. (Hanover '57)** and **Robert R. (Hanover '58)**.

Randolph-Macon

IRVIN J. NYGREN ('49), 66, died March 16, 1990 in Audubon, NJ.

Rollins

GEORGE E. FULLER ('39), 73, died March 5, 1989 in Spanish Fort, AL.

Southwestern-Texas

MANNING C. CLEMENTS ('29), 81, died Nov. 21, 1990 in Wimberly, TX. He served 30

years as an FBI agent, retiring in 1970. He served eight years in the attorney general's office in Texas.

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RALPH K. HUITT ('34), 72, died Oct. 15, 1986 in Madison, WI. He was on the Wisconsin political science faculty from 1949 to 1983, 16 years of which were spent in Washington. He was a legislative assistant to Democratic Senator William Proxmire, a speech-writer for Lyndon Johnson, and an assistant secretary of HEW. From 1969 to 1979 he headed the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, then returned to Wisconsin to teach and retire. He served as president of Iota North Province from March, 1963 until January, 1964.



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BILLY HOWARD POLLARD ('67), 45, died Aug. 28 in Houston. He was a partner in the Clear Lake Law Firm of Gregg, Mieszkuc and Pollard. He was deeply involved in community affairs and the welfare of the bay area. He was a past board chairman of the Bay Area YMCA, former trustee of Humana Hospital-Clear Lake, past president of the Samaritan Counseling Center and actively involved in the Chamber of Commerce.

Stanford

JOHN C. MCHOSE ('24), 88, died Oct. 11, 1990 in Los Angeles. He was a founding partner of Lillick & McHose and was considered a West Coast pioneer of maritime and international law. He was one of the first American lawyers to represent Japanese business interests in California. He was a charter member of the Stanford Athletic Hall of Fame, and was later awarded the Stanford Athletic Board's annual Distinguished Achievement Award. In 1955 he served as president of the Stanford Alumni Association. He served as president of the Maritime Law Assn. of the United States, a member of the U.S. Supreme Court Advisory Committee on Admiralty Rules and a member of the International Maritime Committee. He was also active in numerous Los Angeles civic organizations.

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ROBERT F. PLAYTER ('24), 86, died June 13, 1990 in Tempe, AZ. He was a geologist for Goldfield's American Development Co. for 40 years. He was a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineering. Survivors include a son, **Robert F. Playter** (Kansas State '56).

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PHILIP B. RITZAU ('57), 54, died on June 28, 1989 in Millbrae, CA.

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ROBERT D. VIAL ('23), 92, died Oct. 2, 1990 in Lake Oswego, OR. He worked for Stanford Oil of California and for Howard Cooper Corp. during his younger years. He then owned and operated Contractor's Equipment Corp. from 1937 until his retirement in 1958.

Syracuse

MALCOLM ARTHUR SHULTS ('50), 64, died Oct. 17, 1990 in St. Augustine, FL.

Texas Tech

ROY K. "CORKY" FURR ('55), 56, died Dec. 21 in Dallas. He was a former president and chairman of the board of Lubbock (TX)-based Furr's Inc., a chain of grocery stores. He was involved with many civic and charitable organizations in Lubbock and served one term on the

board of regents of Texas Tech University. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Don** (Texas Tech '49).

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JOHN F. MOSS ('53), 62, died Oct. 15, 1990 in Amarillo, TX.

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DUDLEY P. REPP ('50), 61, died Sept. 21, 1990 in Dallas.

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CLAYTON E. VAN LOOZEN ('71), 40, died May 1, 1989 in Plano, TX. Survivors include a Phi brother, **John S.** (Texas Tech '73).

Toronto

JOHN H. EBBS ('29), 83, died June 1, 1990 in Toronto, Ontario. Survivors include a Phi nephew, **Taylor Statten, III** (McGill '68).

Texas-Austin

DR. HANES HANBY BRINDLEY ('39), 72, died Oct. 28, 1990 in Temple, TX. He was a lifetime governor and former president of Scott and White Memorial Hospital and Scott, Sherwood and Brindley Foundation. He came to Scott and White Clinic as an orthopedic surgeon in 1951. He was Chief of Orthopedic Surgery from 1974 to 1980. He retired in June, 1989. In December, 1989 he was honored by the establishment of a lectureship in orthopedics named for him. He was a member of more than 20 local, state, regional and national professional organizations and served four terms on the Temple City Commission. He was also a member of the first elected Temple Independent School District Board and a founding 21-year member of the Temple Junior College Board. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Clyde** (Texas '38).



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Union

EMERY WALDOF BURTON, JR. ('36), 75, died Nov. 4, 1989 in Charleston, WV.

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CHARLES RICHARD DAVIS ('35), 78, died Nov. 9, 1990 in Madeira Beach, FL. He retired as manager of the business machine department for Pitney-Bowes, Inc. of Tampa, FL serving in that capacity in Miami before moving to Madeira Beach in 1958. He was a Golden Legionnaire and a charter member of the St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club. He was also past president and was currently serving as secretary of the club at the time of his death.



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WARREN E. RIXON ('43), 69, died June 24, 1990 in Charlotte, NC. He was retired area supervisor of the Coating and Adhesion Division of Union Carbide Company. He was also a real estate broker for Touchberry Realty, Century 21 Realty and Prendergast Realty. He was a member of the Charlotte Board of Realtors. He was a U.S. Navy veteran.

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HENRY B. PARKER, JR. ('34), 75, died Aug. 17, 1989 in Schnectady, NY.

UCLA

GRANT PETERSON DUBOIS, JR. ('58), 53, died July 22, 1990 in San Carlos, CA.

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DONALD R. MACLEAN ('36), 78, died Dec. 27, 1989 in Newport Beach, CA.

University of the South

JOHN D. STEPHENS ('44), 68, died Nov. 18, 1989 in Dallas.

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EDGAR ADAM UDEN ('62), 50, died Sept. 12, 1990 in Nashville, TN. Survivors included a Phi brother, **James L.** (U. of the South '67).

Utah

MARION C. NELSON ('20), 93, died Nov. 27, 1990 in Salt Lake City. He joined Gillham Advertising Agency in 1921 as a schedule clerk. He later became the company's production manager, then assistant manager and then general manager. In 1930 he purchased control and became its president, which position he held until 1972 when he became chairman of the board. He retired in 1975. He was active in a number of Salt Lake civic organizations. He was president of the Advertising Club, president of the Chamber of Commerce and president of the Rotary Club.

Vanderbilt

DR. CARL M. HARWELL, JR. ('35), 78, died Nov. 24, 1990 in Memphis, TN. He had a private practice in Memphis and was chief of surgery at Osceola Memorial Hospital from 1953 to his retirement in 1985. He then became chief flight surgeon for the Federal Aviation Administration in Memphis. He was a flight surgeon with the Army Air Corps in World War II. He rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was a member in numerous medical organizations.

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FRANCIS ATWATER WATSON ('33), 79, died Nov. 6, 1990 in Nashville. He was general manager of Double Cola Bottling Co. in Rome, GA from 1938 to 1972. He later was employed by Southwestern Tool in Atlanta until his retirement in 1981. He served in the Army during World War II.

Washburn

OWEN E. BEACH ('54), 58, died Nov. 29, 1990 in Lincoln, NE. He was the retired president of General Tobacco Co. He was a member of the Shrine and owner of three world-champion quarter horses.

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DR. HENRY W. NOLLER ('40), 71, died Oct. 30, 1990 in Fort Myers, FL. He practiced internal medicine in the St. Louis, MO area 36 years before retiring and moving to Fort Myers. Survivors include a Phi brother-in-law, **Richard C. Houseworth** (Kansas '49).

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NORMAN L. WILSON ('50), 61, died May 26, 1990 in Rochester, MN.

Washington-St. Louis

ALAN C. CALDWELL, JR. ('32), 80, died Sept. 27, 1990 in Sun City, AZ. He was a retired Coleman Co. engineer.

Washington-Seattle

WENDELL W. TURNER ('22), 89, died July 14, 1989 in Seattle, WA. Survivors include five Washington Phi nephews, **Laurie R. Miller** ('55), **Leigh W. Rabel** ('55), **Henry E. Turner** ('56), **William E. Rabel** ('68), **John B. Rabel** ('63).

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JAMES A. WHEELER ('20) died Oct. 30, 1989 in Bellevue, WA. Survivors include **Richard T.** (Washington '53).

Washington & Jefferson

FRANK B. STEVENSON, JR. ('41), 71, died June 3, 1989 in Naples, FL.

Washington State

JOHN F. GATES CLARKE ('27), 85, died Sept. 17, 1990 in Hyattsville, MD. He was an entomologist and research associate at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History. He was an authority on moths and joined the Smithsonian staff as a curator, and was in-

strumental in developing a collection of more than 30 million insects for the museum's department of entomology. Survivors include a Phi son, John F. Gatesk, Jr. (Washington State '55).

JOHN D. ISRAEL ('33), 79, died Oct. 13, 1990 in Lewiston, ID. He was the manager for the Continental Grain Company at Lewiston for 29 years until his retirement in 1975. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Louis O. Clayton (Whitman '56).

JOHN EARL RYAN, JR. ('72), 39, died in August, 1989 in Medina, WA. Survivors include a Phi brother, Mark C. (Washington State '76).

WALTER B. SCHROCK ('25), 87, died June 23, 1990 in Bend, OR. He was a rancher in Okanogan (WA) country until 1948 when he moved to Oregon and ranched on the High Desert near Brothers. He was a leader in the cattle industry and had served as president of both the Oregon and Washington cattlemen's associations.

GEORGE W. BECKER ('47), 66, died July 15, 1990 in Elizabeth, CO. He joined Van Schaack & Company in 1961 and served that firm in various capacities until being elected its senior vice president and head of commercial sales in 1976. In February, 1981, he organized and became president of Columbia, Inc., where he specialized in commercial and investment real estate. He was an active Rotarian and a Navy veteran of World War II.

JOHN W. GAGE ('22), 90, died Dec. 6, 1990 in Stillwater, OK.

CHARLES C. ASHTON, JR. ('44), 66, died March 3, 1989 in Morgantown, WV.

FREDERICK J. KLOES, III ('41), 72, died in October, 1990 in Massillon, OH. His business career was spent in sales and sales management in the food industry. He served in the Army in World War II.

ROBERT A. TIDBALL ('39), 73, died Sept. 5, 1990 in Clearwater, FL. He was an engineer with Envirogenics Systems, Almonte, CA.

WILLIAM M. BLEAKNEY ('26), 86, died July 2, 1990 in Claremont, CA.

EUGENE FIELD MCFADDEN ('23), 88, died Dec. 24, 1989 in Eugene, OR. Survivors include two Phi sons, Bruce Alden (Whitman '52) and Scott Duncan ('54), a Phi cousin, Walter Edison Evans (Whitman '21), and two Phi grandsons, Evan S. McFadden (Whitman '79) and Ross E. McFadden (Whitman '81).

MURRAY E. TAGGART ('39), 72, died April 3, 1990, in Walla Walla, WA.

ROBERT A. BUDINGTON, JR. ('32), 78, died April 29, 1989 in Old Greenwich, CT. Survivors include a Phi brother, William S. (Williams '40).

WILLIAM RAY GOULD ('40), 72, died July 5, 1990 in Honolulu, HI. He was a retired Marine Corps colonel and was a founder of the Wyoming Paniolo Society, a group of Hawaii residents with roots in Wyoming. He brought about the Paniolo Trophy, a family mantelpiece, which has annually been given to the winner of the University of Hawaii-Wyoming football game since 1979. Survivors include a Phi brother, Harold E. (Wyoming '37).

JOHN AUGUSTUS HOFFMAN ('37), 75, died June 29, 1990 in Douglas, WY.

JOHN B. STEELE, JR. ('55), 55, died Jan. 3, 1989 in Imperial Beach, CA.

Correction
In the Winter issue on page 19 under Northwestern it was incorrectly reported that **Marcus Clinto Mason, III** (Northwestern '61) had died. This is incorrect. **Marcus Clinton Mason** is the nephew of **George S. Tatman** (Northwestern '25). We regret this error and republish the information as follows: **GEORGE S. TATMAN** (Northwestern '25), 86, died June 5 in Naples, FL. He had served as the publisher on the *Connersville (IN) News-Examiner* since 1926. He served in the Army during World War II. He was actively involved in the community. He also started WCNB and WCNB-FM radio stations. Survivors include a Phi nephew, **Marcus Clinton Mason, III** (Northwestern '61).

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KANSAS**EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY**

Kansas Epsilon (1968), 1005 Merchant St., Emporia, KS 66801

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Kansas Gamma (1920), 508 Sunset Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Kansas Alpha (1882), 1621 Edgemoor Rd., Lawrence, KS 66044

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY

Kansas Beta (1910), Washburn University, 1810 Muhlane, Topeka, KS 66621

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

Kansas Delta (1959), 1750 N. Vassar, Wichita, KS 67208

KENTUCKY**CENTRE COLLEGE**

Kentucky Alpha-Delta (1850), Box 756 Centre College, Danville, KY 40422

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Kentucky Theta (1969), 128 Powell Bldg., Eastern Kentucky Univ., 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 70893

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY - SHREVEPORT

One University Place, Louisiana Delta (1979), 804 E. Flournoy-Lucas Rd., Shreveport, LA 71115

(CANADA)**UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA**

Manitoba Alpha (1930), 548 Stradbrook, Winnipeg, Man., Canada R3L 0J9

MARYLAND**UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND**

Maryland Alpha (1930), 4605 College Park, MD 20740

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Maryland Beta (1971), P.O. Box 645, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157

MASSACHUSETTS**BENTLEY COLLEGE**

Massachusetts Delta (1990), c/o Student Activities, Bentley College, 225 La Cava Campus Center, Waltham, MA 02254

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), 639 South Fourth 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), 321 Fraternity Row, U. of Mississippi, University, MS 38655

MISSOURI**ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY**

Missouri Delta (1983), Apt. 1, 9 North Spring St., St. Louis, MO 63108

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIV.

Missouri Epsilon (1985) 1107 E. Elm St., Springfield, MO 65807

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Missouri Alpha (1870), 101 Burnam Road, Columbia, MO 65203

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), P.O. Box 1591, 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 89503

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 0890

NEW MEXICO**UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO**

New Mexico Alpha (1946), 1700 Mesa Vista Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106

NEW YORK**COLGATE UNIVERSITY**

New York Zeta (1918), P.O. Box 353, 114 Broad St., Hamilton, NY 13346

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

New York Alpha (1872), 2 Ridgewood Rd., Ithaca, NY 1485

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

New York Eta (1986), 25 Andrews Memorial Drive, CPU #1038 - R.I.T., Rochester, NY 14623

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

New York Epsilon (1887), 703 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

Oneonta New York Theta (1989), P.O. Box 828, Oneonta, NY 13820

UNION COLLEGE

New York Beta (1883), 1175 Lenox Rd., Schenectady, 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), 18 Horne Street, Apt. 1-A, Raleigh, NC 27607

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 B3H 3M5

OHIO**ASHLAND COLLEGE**

Ohio Mu (1966), 660 Broad St., Ashland, OH 44805

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Ohio Kappa (1950), 501 Pike St., #5, Bowling Green, OH 43402

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Ohio Eta (1896), 2225 Murray Hill Cleveland, OH 44106

DENSION UNIVERSITY

Ohio Iota (1914), 3 Fraternity Row, Granville, OH 43023

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), 19 Williams Drive, Delaware, OH 43015

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

Ohio Epsilon (1875), 194 Spicer St., Akron, OH 44304

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Ohio Theta (1898), 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220

OKLAHOMA**OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY**

Oklahoma Beta (1946), 224 S. Monroe, Stillwater, OK 74074

SOUTHWESTERN 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)**McMASTER UNIVERSITY**

Ontario Gamma (1990) 91 Westwood Ave., Hamilton, Ont. L85 2B1

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Ontario Alpha (1906), 165 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Canada M5R 2M2

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

Ontario Beta (1962), 638 Talbot St., London, Ont., Canada N6A 2T5

YORK UNIVERSITY

Ontario Delta (1990), 79 Madawaska Ave., North York Ontario, Canada M2M 2R2

OREGON**OREGON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY**

Oregon Delta (1982), 431 Washington 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

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, V.C. Box F-15, Lehigh University,

Bethlehem, PA 18015

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Pennsylvania Theta (1904), 240 N. Burrowes 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 948, 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 H3A 2A9

SOUTH CAROLINA**CLEMSON UNIVERSITY**

South Carolina Gamma (1970), P.O. Box 2185, Clemson University, Clemson, SC 29632

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina Beta, USC Box 85128, Columbia, SC 29225

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), 918 Francis Street, SW., 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), 3903 Irving, 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, SW.T.S.U., San Marcos, TX 78666

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Texas Gamma (1886), Box 6650, Southwestern University, Georgetown, TX 78626

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE UNIVERSITY

Texas Eta (1962), P.O. Box 7031, S.F. A.S.U., Nacogdoches, TX 75962

TEXAS A & M

Texas Nu (1985), R. #3, Box 174C, Pate Rd., College Station, TX 77840

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Texas Zeta (1955), Box 29296, Fort Worth, TX 76129

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Texas Epsilon (1953), P.O. Box 4022, 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), 2005 w. Nathan Lowe, UTA Arlington, TX 76016

WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Texas Theta (1964), P.O. Box 1848, 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), 111 College Ave., 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., Memorial Bldg., Suite 227, Blacksburg, VA 24060

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY

Virginia Zeta (1887), 5 Henry St., Lexington, VA 24450

WASHINGTON**EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY**

Washington Epsilon (1991), 504 3rd St., Cheney, WA 99004

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

WHITMAN COLLEGE

Wahington Beta, 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, WA 99362

WEST VIRGINIA**MARSHALL UNIVERSITY**

West Virginia Beta (1987), - Student Activities Office, Marshall University, Huntington, WV 25701

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

West Virginia Alpha (1927) 209 Belmar Ave., Morgantown, WV 26506

WISCONSIN**LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY**

Wisconsin Beta (1859), 711 E. Alton St., Appleton, WI 54911

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Wisconsin Delta (1988), 1430 W. Killborne Ave., 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

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

APPOINTMENTS - MEETINGS - ANNOUNCEMENTS



Eight Province Presidents Chosen

Eight new province presidents have recently been appointed by the General Council and approved by their chapters.

They include William B. (Bart) Bush (Denison '81), Beta; James S. Kennedy (Texas-Arlington '77), Rho South; Christopher W. Lapple (California State-Northridge '80), Omicron West; Robert S. McInnes (Dalhousie '85), Alpha East; Rene Miller (UCLA '55), Delta South; M. Scott Mietchem (Utah '84), Tau; Michael Twigg (Maryland '74), Gamma South; and Duane A. Rasmussen (Minnesota '51), Lambda.

Bush is vice president of Qualified Counseling, Inc., a professional money management corporation. He is a councilor-at-large of the Syracuse Common Council and has been very involved in community activities. During his college days he served as an LBJ Congressional Intern in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Connie, live in Syracuse. They have one child.

Beta Province includes the state of New York.

Kennedy is an Arlington, Texas, attorney who owns his own firm. He is active in local, state and national bar associations and in the American Red Cross and Rotary. He served his chapter as president, vice president and secretary. Since 1974 he has attended every general convention. He is past president of the Arlington Alumni Club and is a former member of the Texas Kappa House Corporation.

Rho South includes five chapters in central Texas.

Lapple is a commercial real estate broker for Coldwell Banker in Los Angeles. He is president of the Los Angeles Alumni Club and

has attended six general conventions since 1980. He served his chapter as president, vice president and public relations chairman.

Omicron West includes five chapters in Southern California.

McInnes was formerly assistant general manager for the Canadian Jewelers Association. He lives in



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Halifax, Nova Scotia. He served Phi Delta Theta as a chapter consultant from 1986-1988. In addition, he has attended general conventions in 1984, 1986, 1988 and 1990. He was also a faculty member at the 1987 Leadership College in Oxford, OH. He is involved with the Chester Yacht Club and enjoys sailing and skiing.

Alpha East includes Vermont, New Hampshire as well as Dalhousie and McGill in Canada.

Miller is a consultant to several businesses in the Raleigh/Durham,

NC area. He has been the owner of several small businesses in the advertising and promotional area. He has also been involved with several nonprofit organizations, including fund-raising for Rex Hospital and the Make a Wish Foundation.

He retired from the United States Air Force after 20 years as a Lieutenant Colonel and has served as the head baseball coach for the United States Air Force Academy.

Delta South includes the four chapters in North Carolina.

Mietchem is the associate director of development for the Utah Symphony. He is responsible for major



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financial gifts and planned giving. He is also vice president of the Utah Alpha House Corporation, past president of the University of Utah Alumni IFC and currently serves on the board of the

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CALIFORNIA ZETA: Brothers at California State University, Northridge staged a benefit marathon run on Dec. 2, 1990 to benefit the A.L.S. Association. Members gathered before the run with A.L.S. directors of the Los Angeles chapter along with a victim of A.L.S. and his family (center).

Utah Young Alumni Association.

He served Phi Delta Theta as a chapter consultant from 1984-1986 and has attended five general conventions since 1982. He was a Leadership College faculty member in 1987 and 1989. He is married.

Tau includes chapters at Idaho, Montana, Utah and Alberta as well as one chapter in the state of Washington (Washington State) and the Washington Epsilon colony.

Twigg is the senior vice president of the First Washington Mortgage Corporation. He lives in Hyattsville, MD. He served six years as chapter adviser at Maryland Alpha and is currently a member of the Washington DC Alumni Club and also serves on the Maryland Alpha House Corporation. He is married and has one son.

Gamma South includes the state of Maryland and two Pennsylvania chapters — Beta and Gamma.

Rasmussen is the president and CEO of Sell Publishing Company, which specializes in newspaper publishing. He has served as president of the Minnesota Newspaper Association and is also a past president of the Minnesota Alpha Foundation. He has been involved with the local chamber of commerce and various first amendment issues within the state of Minnesota. He is married and has four children and three grandchildren.



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Lambda includes chapters in Minnesota and North Dakota as well as Manitoba Alpha.

NEWSFRONTS

Harry Kalas (Iowa '59) and Louis W. Bergech (Washington-St. Louis '46) have been named as new members of the Lou Gehrig Award Committee by the General Council.

North Carolina Alpha at Duke was recently honored by the university's Department of Residential Life as an "outstanding" living group. The ratings were compiled based on the attainment of stated goals, quality of educational/cultural, social, and charitable programs, disciplinary record, and damage record.

Twenty-Eight New Donors Recognized By Foundation

The Educational Foundation is pleased to recognize 28 Phis who have advanced to significant giving levels in the closing months of 1990. A full report, listing the names of all persons who have advanced to new categories during the 1990 campaign will appear in the next edition of the magazine.

The Founder's Club recognizes cumulative giving of \$10,000 or more while membership in the John McMillan Wilson Associates represents gifts in excess of \$5,000. The John Wolfe Lindley Level acknowledges cumulative gifts of

WILLIFORD GIFT OMITTED

Brother WILLIAM BAILEY WILLIFORD'S (Georgia '49) 1989 gift to the Educational Foundation, his 20th consecutive gift in memory of Brother THOMAS CHALMERS SWANN III (Georgia Tech '44-Georgia '50), was inadvertently omitted from the list of memorial gifts which appeared in the *Scroll* last Spring.

Miller Honored

The Trustees of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation are very pleased to announce the creation of the Robert J. Miller Scholarship. This scholarship has been created to honor Bob for his 40 years of outstanding service to the Fraternity.

The new scholarship was first announced at the 1990 Biennial Convention, which was Bob's last as Executive Vice President. At that time, the past and present general officers and staff members presented Bob with personal pledges which would initially fund the award.

As other friends and alumni have learned of Bob Miller's upcoming retirement, many of them have also expressed desires to honor him for how he has touched their lives. They too have been given an opportunity to contribute toward this newly named scholarship.

The Foundation Trustees realize that there may be many other alumni who wish to thank and honor Bob for his four decades of service so they are issuing an open invitation to all Phis to contribute toward the Robert J. Miller Scholarship.

All contributions are tax deductible and checks should be made payable to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation - Miller Scholarship. The mailing address is 2 South Campus Ave., Oxford, OH 45056.

\$2,500 and the Council Associates credits giving which totals at least \$1,000.

All contributions to the Foundation are tax deductible and are used to enlarge the endowment for members services, including scholarships, the chapter consultant program and the Fraternity's popular Leadership College. Members reaching new recognition levels since the last edition of the *Scroll* are listed below.

FOUNDERS CLUB

J. Fred Green	Toronto '30
Paul E. Martin	Akron '35
Charles T. Stuart*	Nebraska '33

JOHN MCMILLAN WILSON ASSOCIATES

George S. Peters	Miami-Ohio '29
Charles B. Reif	Minnesota '34

JOHN WOLFE LINDLEY ASSOCIATES

Emmett J. Junge	Nebraska '26
Robert A. Paisley	Washington '43
Donald Sherwood	Whitman '22

COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Leonard N. Albrecht	Ohio State '46
J. Ruffin Apperson	Richmond '36
Wiley P. Ballard, Jr.	North Carolina '44
Ivan L. Bowman	Ohio Wesleyan '56
Donald Clark	Stanford '56
William R. Curtis	Southern California '66
Lawrence S. Dunham	DePauw '46
Franklin W. Fietsch	Illinois '29
John R. Hines, Jr.	Emory '56
Andrew J. Hurter, II	Illinois '61
H. Thorp Minister	Washington & Lee '47
Royal W. Moore*	Southern Methodist '60
Norman A. Peterson	Oregon '52
Robert L. Pidcock	Northwestern '58
William E. Pierson	Washington '56
Stafford Potter	Colorado '24
Bruce W. Rogers, Jr.	Akron '56
James Saras	Stanford '56
William Silas	Ohio '39
Gale O. Stafford	U.C.L.A. '40

*Correction from last issue.

New Appointments

Newly appointed chapter advisers since September, 1990, include John Mills, Bowling Green; James A. Allay, Case; Robert E. Lee, San Diego State; Evan Howe, Kansas State; Leslie E. Mayo, Dalhousie; Jeffrey P. Jensen, California-Berkeley; Timothy P. Wilkinson, Penn State; Doug Yauger, Pittsburgh; Mark McCallum, Iowa; Thomas Clapp, Westminster; Scott J. Lienhoop, Lake Forest; Robert T. Cummins, Ohio Wesleyan; Jeff Betler, Washington & Jefferson; Daniel Krasen, Vermont; Paul Antol, St. Louis; Bob Dyer, Oklahoma State; Jay Penix, Arkansas; and Jay Eaton, Iowa State.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE

DAVID D. BANTA LIBRARY



Coyne, Jr., James P. (Maryland '52). *Strike Eagles*, 1990, 224 pp. Bearsview Publishing. Author.

Sneak in, hit hard, and fight your way out — the crack pilots of America's awesome F-15E Strike Eagles have been meticulously trained to fly in low under cover of night and weather in order to decimate targets deep within the enemy's territory. But on Nov. 2, 1992, the training has finally ended... and the real war has begun!

Now Lieutenant Colonel Tom Johnson must lead his fearsome "Deadly Jesters" Strike Eagle force in blazing aerial combat against the mighty Soviets — an explosive battle for the heavens where skill, courage, and advanced technology will decide the ultimate victor!

Gazel, Neil R. (Wisconsin '41). *Beatrice: From Buildup through Breakup*, 1990, 235 pp. University of Illinois Press, Urbana, Illinois. Author.

At its peak, Beatrice Companies was so large that almost every resident of the United States used or was served by at least one of its products every day. It led the nation in sales of items as diverse as yogurt, butter, fresh frozen orange juice, pickles, specialty meats, canned and frozen Chinese foods, water treatment equipment, and luggage. Developed conservatively over a ninety-one-year period, Beatrice had become an established force in the business world. How — and why — did this corporate giant all but disintegrate within just a few years?

This detailed story of the rise of Beatrice Foods (later Beatrice Companies), and of its swift decline, relies heavily on the insights of William G. Karnes, who was at Beatrice's helm for some 25 years and oversaw its expansion and greatest successes. Neil R. Gazel provides both a detailed history of the company and a study of the philosophies, policies, and practices upon which Beatrice's phenomenal growth was based.

Readers interested in learning more about the decentralized form of management for which Beatrice was known, about the "management-by-a-feather" tactics of Karnes, or simply about the nearly century-long history of a major American business will find much to interest them in this book.

Humann, Paul (Wichita State '61). *Beautiful Isles Cayman*, 1986, 104 pp. Hobbies & Books Ltd., Grand Cayman. Author.

Upon moving to the Cayman Islands in 1972, I found the people to be warm, friendly and helpful. It has been a continuing pleasure to live and work with them. This book, a compilation of pictures I have taken over the years, is a testimonial to the Caymanian people and their beautiful islands.

Humann, Paul (Wichita State '61). *Cayman Seascapes: Paul Humann's Portfolio of Marine Life*, 1986, 96 pp. Underwater Specialists Ltd. Author.

The Cayman Islands must clearly be included on any list of the world's superb diving locations.

The seascape there displays not only the unique marine life of the Caribbean Sea, but presents it in a very special way not seen elsewhere. I hope I can portray and highlight in this book some of those many qualities that make the Cayman Islands special. I also hope that this book will serve as a memento for those who have visited the Islands, in addition to encouraging new divers to explore these waters. For me, I will never tire of diving here. No matter where my travels carry me, I will always look forward to returning home to the wondrous and exciting diving found in the waters of the Cayman Islands.

Humann, Paul (Wichita State '61). *Galapagos*, 1988, 128 pp. Group West, Santiago, Chile. Author.

Paul Humann's *Galapagos* is a remarkable voyage into one of the most unique natural systems in the world. For the seasoned Galapagos traveler or for the yet uninitiated, Mr. Humann's book brings home the riches that Darwin first brought to the world's attention, the wonder that is the Galapagos.

The Galapagos Archipelago is home to an array of plant and animal life found nowhere else in the world. The colonizing life forms each arrived with, and survived because of, adaptive traits which allowed them to endure the isolated, rugged land and seascapes.

The results: delicately integrated terrestrial and marine ecosystems. The remote Galapagos Islands are the world's living model of adaptation and survival which shaped a basic premise of modern human thought: the theory of evolution.

Humann, Paul (Wichita State '61). *Reef Fish Identification*, 1989, 267 pp. Vaughn Press, Orlando, Florida. Author.

A coral reef explodes with life. Most evident are the fish — moving, darting, hovering: again and again sweeping by in waves. A panorama of species unlike any on earth.

Swimming through you notice dozens of parting shapes. Many you have seen before, but few can be named. A Squirrelfish over there; two Butterflyfish peck at a rock to your right; three or four Surgeonfish breeze by — No, maybe they are Doctorfish? — you are not sure.

Suddenly, 50 feet away, a shadow breaks into visibility. Great wings carry the Ray directly overhead. You and a companion watch in wonder as it disappears down the reef as silently as it came. Breaking the surface just ahead of the boat, you speak at once.

"Did you see that? What was it?" you ask together.

"A Ray," you answer.

"I know that, but what kind of Ray?"

"It had spots. Could be a Leopard Ray. I'm not sure. Maybe someone else saw it."

Although divers are fascinated by the fish they see underwater, few ever learn to recognize more than a handful of species. The problem stems directly from the need for a comprehensive fish identification guide that not only points out distinguishing features that can be observed under-

water, but also focuses exclusively on the areas and habitats where people dive.

Reef Fish Identification is designed to fulfill this need. It not only helps divers identify fish, but also provides a system for recording the many species sighted on the reefs, wrecks, ledges and walls of Florida, the Caribbean, and the Bahamas. The easy-to-use format and an unparalleled collection of underwater photographs by Paul Humann have changed fish identification into a rewarding diving activity that can be enjoyed for a lifetime.

Dan E. Moldea (Akron '72). *The Hoffa Wars*, 1978, 450 pp. Paddington Press, New York. Author.

Corruption, charisma and an insatiable craving for power — these are the keynote themes behind the rise and fall of Jimmy Hoffa, one of America's most controversial and sinister personalities. Hoffa, long-time undisputed leader of the Teamsters, the nation's largest and most important union, battled his way to power in a rough and bloody ascent that brought him into alliance and into combat with America's most influential and notorious elements — politicians, labor leaders, business tycoons and the underworld.

The Teamsters revered him. Labor leaders cowered before him. The mob relied on him and considered him one of their own. Richard Nixon viewed him as an essential supporter. Robert Kennedy saw him as the enemy of America.

Hoffa's disappearance on July 30, 1975 left behind a vast and brutal legacy: more than four decades of bloodshed among rival mobs struggling for control of legitimate businesses and the narcotics trade; countless battered heads and ruined lives among the Teamster rebels who dared to challenge him; and an unsavory record of huge sums of money used to buy and sell men in high political office.

The Hoffa Wars is the story of Hoffa and his domination of the Teamsters Union. It is a history of power — how Hoffa got it, kept it, lost it, and was prevented from regaining it. It is the story of wars fought by and among the Teamster leadership, and how these wars led to the murder of Jimmy Hoffa. It shows not only who killed Hoffa, but why he had to be killed.

Moldea, Dan E. (Akron '72). *The Hunting of Cain: A True Story of Money, Greed and Fratricide*, 1983, 287 pp. Atheneum, New York. Author.

The Hunting of Cain is the bizarre true story of the most sensational murder in Ohio's history since the 1954 Sam Sheppard case — a real life "Who Shot J.R.?" that turned into a modern version of Cain and Abel.

There was no shortage of suspects when millionaire Dean Milo was found shot dead in his home near Akron, Ohio. His business rivals hated him. He'd just pushed his brother, sister, and brother-in-law out of the family corporation — which had also enraged his mother. He was reported to be

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cheating on his wife and doing business with the mob. And a union organizer had vowed Milo would "get his."

Over the next few months, though, what started out as a model murder mystery turned into much more — a tale of greed and revenge of Biblical proportions with more twists and surprises than a carnival ride, and a cast of characters that would include several prominent citizens, a go-go girl, a pornographer, and a killer known simply as "The Kid."

With the cooperation of the policeman, the private investigator who helped crack the case, and even many of the convicted conspirators, **Don Moldea** unravels the whole fantastic story to give us a new classic true crime.

Moldea, Dan E. (Akron '72). *Interference: How Organized Crime Influences Professional Football*, 1989, 512 pp. William Morrow & Co., New York. Author.

The underworld has infiltrated every level of the NFL — from the players' locker rooms to the owners' luxury boxes. For years, mobsters, bookmakers, and high-stakes gamblers have maintained relationships with numerous NFL team owners, coaches, players, and game officials. The purpose of these associations has been money and/or favors for NFL personnel; inside information and/or occasional fixed games for the gambling syndicate.

NFL rules have been clear, forbidding gambling as well as such associations. But these rules have been repeatedly violated — too often with little or no response from the league's front office. Former commissioner Pete Rozelle had repeatedly warned, "Gambling is more serious than drugs because it goes to the integrity of the game." However, there has been a pattern of sweetheart relationships between NFL security and a variety of federal, state, and local law-enforcement agencies. These arrangements have resulted in numerous incomplete, suppressed, and even killed investigations of NFL personnel. Also, the league has worked directly with organized crime figures, bookmakers, and oddsmakers.

The beneficiary has been the organized crime syndicate, which has financed, distributed, and enforced the "outlaw line" on every NFL game. Now, for the first time ever, the major players in the outlaw line and the "lay-off" are identified in this true story about the sports-gambling conspiracy, which has turned the friendly bookmaker at the local corner into a mob operative.

Moldea, Dan E. (Akron '72). *Dark Victory: Ronald Reagan, MCA and the Mob*, 1986, 382 pp. Viking, New York. Author.

Dark Victory is an explosive investigation into the Hidden Hollywood a Hollywood of intimidation and corruption — and the men whose power and influence stretch beyond the entertainment world all the way to the White House. The focus of this story is the long, intimate, and profitable relationship between Ronald Reagan and a powerful entertainment conglomerate named MCA.

In 1942 Lew Wasserman, president of MCA, obtained for Ronald Reagan, MCA's first million-dollar studio contract. As president of Screen Actors Guild, Ronald Reagan negotiated in 1952 an exclusive arrangement that enabled MCA to represent talent and produce shows, in effect becoming the prospective employer of its own clients.

This arrangement became the focus of a 1962 Justice Department investigation in which Ronald Reagan was a key witness (his testimony during the grand jury inquiry is published here for the first time). In the late 1960's MCA swung huge real estate deals on Reagan's behalf, making him a

millionaire, and it has played a vital and continuing role in Reagan's political career.

In *Dark Victory* veteran reporter **Dan E. Moldea** uncovers the story of MCA's dramatic transformation from a small Midwestern talent agency started in the early days of the big bands to a conglomerate with annual revenues of \$2 billion, and how its ruthless tactics have constantly invited FBI and Justice Department investigations. *Dark Victory* is also a history of the Mafia's infiltration of Hollywood. From the shakedown of movie studios in the 1930's to the invisible brokers who negotiate closed-door deals between the trade unions and corporate executives, Hollywood has always tolerated the presence of organized crime.

Waite, P. B. (Toronto '48). *The Man From Halifax: Sir John Thompson, Prime*

Pittsburgh Gains Colony Status

BY GREGORY S. REA
and
CRAIG R. COLLINS

Pennsylvania Iota at the University of Pittsburgh was officially recognized as a colony of Phi Delta Theta on Oct. 7 in the William Pitt Union, in Pittsburgh.

The following young men were initiated as colony members: Andrew Klan, Michael Bonini, Craig R. Collins, Jay Civitillo, Jeffrey Sudol, Daniel LoVullo, Jeffrey Fox, Michael Winter, William Toth, Russel Ritner, Daren Bremmer, Scott Witman, Robert Allen, William Wheaton, Gregory Petraetis, Michael Kottler, Derrick Rosentien, Jon Brisar, Eric Knapik, Matthew Martocci, David Oravec, Peter Rondinelli, Robert Sabolcik, and Jason Yanosik.

These 24 men have dedicated themselves to establishing Phi Delta Theta as the best fraternity at the University of Pittsburgh. With the hard work and expert advice of Douglas Yauger, Andrew Mesaros, Robert Heister, John Morgan, and Chuck Steeber (all graduates of Pennsylvania Iota), we know that we can achieve our goals. Special thanks also goes to Craig Tatro, a former chapter consultant, who's hard work and advice was of great assistance to local alumni and the new colony.

With Homecoming less than six days after the installation, the Colony did not get a chance to rest. On Oct. 13, over 100 alumni and guests gathered to renew old ties

Minister 1985, 547 pp. University of Toronto Press, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

"Waite has written a biography that not only reads like a novel, but carries such a detailed knowledge of 19th-century political and social history that it will leave professional historians salivating. Indeed, if a picture is worth a thousand words, this book is worth ten thousand pictures."

Colin Howell, *Atlantic Province Book Review* says, "Peter Waite is the most elegant stylist now writing Canadian history in English. His talent has never shown to better advantage than in this excellent biography of Canada's fourth Prime Minister. The wit and charm of the author's prose ornament this study of Sir John Thompson, perhaps the most gracious biography to appear since Greighton's Macdonald." J.E. Rea, *Manitoba History*.

and celebrate the Colony installation. The alumni renewed their commitment to the fraternity and showed support to the Colony at their annual Homecoming Banquet.

"We want Phi Delta Theta to be proud of our accomplishments in all areas of fraternity life. We want to live up to the high standards of Phi Delta Theta," said Jeffrey Fox, the Colony President.

NEWSFRONTS

Brothers at New Hampshire Beta recently produced a five minute rush advertisement in cooperation with their campus TV station and using the Phi Delta Theta expansion videotape.

David Clifford (Denison '91) is currently serving in the prestigious position of president of the Denison Community Government Association.

Jeff Dillon (Kearney '87), former chapter consultant, has accepted a position as a sales representative with the national office of Russell Stover Candies in Kansas City, Missouri.

Ohio Alpha at Miami University has recently kicked off a fund-raising campaign to raise \$430,000 for an addition to their present home. The expansion calls for a live-in increase from 40 to 60 members, a dining area for up to 90; a new kitchen; study rooms and a conference room.

Tennessee Phis are enjoying the newly refurbished and decorated Phi Delt House at 918 Francis Street in Knoxville near its old house on Melrose Ave. Under the leadership of Sam Farrow, Gary Wade and Jim Harb over \$400,000 in pledges have been made.

Members of Illinois Delta-Zeta at Knox College recently re-set stones at Hope Cemetery which had been pushed over by vandals earlier in the year. A spokesman for the Hope Cemetery Association gave the fraternity high praise for its work.

Phi Delta Theta members at the University of Buffalo recently disbursed 2,300 whistles to female students in UB dorms. The fraternity raised \$1,750 to purchase the whistles after a UB coed was raped and murdered in September.

Illinois Re-Opens Chapter House

BY GEORGE LANDIS
(Illinois '50)

After being closed for two years, the Chapter House at the University of Illinois was re-opened for the Fall 1990 semester and is now unquestionably the "premier" house on a campus where over 50 national fraternities are represented.

The majestic 1922 exterior, a design by renown architect Howard VanDoren Shaw, was not disturbed but the interior was completely modernized with major changes on all three floors. The work was accomplished by a local contractor Felmley Dickerson Co. whose principals are all Illinois Phis and the completely redecorated and carpeted interior has been enhanced by 100% new furniture throughout selected by Designer Frank Priest, a Kansas Phi.

The \$1.2 million project was partially financed by a local bank and loans from the Palmer Foundation plus \$855,000 in contributions from about 35% of the Illinois Eta alumni. Sixty actives are now in residence and 24 new Phikeias await their chance to move in.

The Illinois House Association and Campaign Committee worked hard over the past three years to make the project a success. Their goal of providing a facility at which future generations of Illinois Phis may have a meaningful fraternity experience has indeed been achieved.

NEWSFRONTS

Laird McGregor (Denison '51) was inducted into the Phi Delta Theta Ohio Iota Hall of Fame this Fall to recognize his many years of service to his chapter and the General Fraternity. He is a former member of the General Council.

Michael E. Wish (DePauw '92) has recently been elected secretary of the DePauw University Interfraternity Council.



ILLINOIS: The newly renovated Illinois chapter house was open for public inspection during Homecoming activities on campus Oct. 20, 1990. The project cost \$1.2 million and was financed by contributions and a loan from the Palmer Fund.



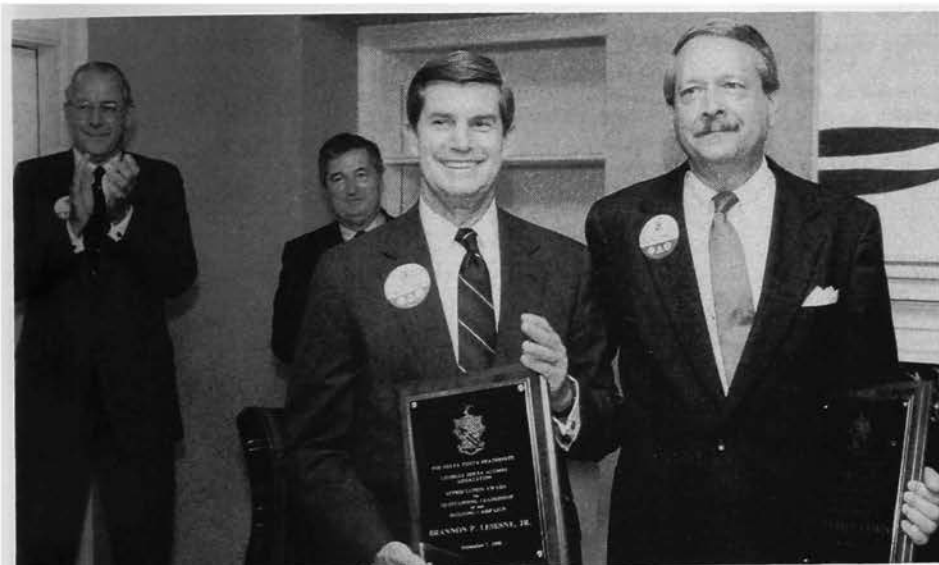
ILLINOIS: The remodeled Illinois dining hall features completely new furniture. Sixty actives now live in the house with 24 new Phikeias awaiting their chance to move in.



ILLINOIS: The reception hall at the Illinois house features 100% new furniture selected by Designer Frank Priest (Kansas '53), who also played a key role in the construction of a new Kansas Alpha house.



GEORGIA TECH: Present for the Georgia Tech's new chapter house dedication on Sept. 7, 1990 were Lee House, chapter president; Robert Biggs, executive vice president designee; Allen Hodges, chapter adviser; and John B. Jackson, executive vice president of the Atlanta Alumni Club.



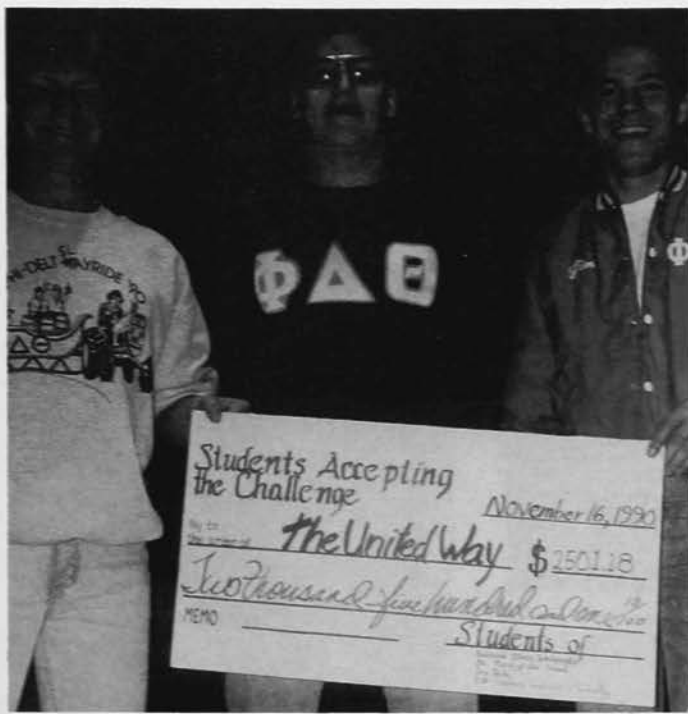
GEORGIA TECH: Brannon B. Lesesne, Jr. ('60) and P. Harvey Lewis ('56) were presented with service awards for their work in raising the money with which to build a new chapter house at Georgia Tech. Lewis was chairman of the building committee and Lesesne served on that committee.



NEW CHAPTER HOUSE: Cutting the ribbon on the new Georgia Tech house are C. J. "Pete" Silas ('53), Raymond Riddle ('50), George Mathews, Jr. ('50), Senator Sam Nunn ('60), Charles R. Yates ('35) and P. Harvey Lewis ('57).



PENN STATE: A six-year dream of reconstructing the Gregorian pillars at the Penn State chapter house (left) became a reality in 1990. The drive was started in 1984 and, over the past six years, \$38,000 was raised for the project.



UNITED WAY: Indiana State Phi Delt placed second in a student fund raiser on campus for the 1990 Wabash Valley United Way campaign. The Phis raised \$2,500. Holding the check are Rick Treadway, Jerry Emerick and Jim Newton.



WISCONSIN ALPHA: Alumnus Jack DeWitt and undergraduate Scott Kowalski paint the trim of the living room at the Wisconsin Alpha house as part of a clean-up project on Dec. 1. Over 15 alumni, 40 actives and 12 pledges participated from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.



WHEELHOUSE SESSION: Officers at Florida Theta at the University of Tampa participated in its second annual Wheelhouse Session on Sept. 8, 1990. The concept of "Wheelhouse," or "that part of the ship which determines direction," is primarily related to setting chapter "on course" for a Gold Star Award. Included were Martin Taylor, chapter consultant; John Clement, alumnus; Peter Lemmon, pledgemaster; Larry Baratta, founder; Bob Coulter, warden; Mark Ohman, president; Mike Euliano, alumnus; Cass Christenson, vice president; Ron Garon, founder; Jeff Just, community service; Scott Hightower, member-at-large; John Koutroumanis, fund raiser; Kevin Hall, secretary; Chris Rudolph, treasurer; and Chris Hansen, rush chairman.

MICHIGAN DELTA: Brothers at GMI won first place in the bed race competition during Greek Week and also were able to win the Greek Week trophy.



NEWSFRONTS

Phis at Southwestern-Texas have raised over \$7,500 from alumni contributions to begin renovation work on their house in Georgetown, TX. The drive was spearheaded by Tom Trammell ('84) and Howard Young ('47).

Timothy M. Cerio (Florida '91) has been named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

In the Winter issue on page 5 under the chapter listings, Ontario Gamma is incorrectly indicated as the University of Waterloo. Actually, Ontario Gamma is located at McMaster University.

North Carolina Delta at North Carolina State was recognized on Oct. 6, 1990 as winner of the John T. Caldwell Award. This award recognizes the top fraternity at North Carolina State for the past year. It is given on a point system derived from activities such as scholarship, athletics, community service, participation in Greek Week and general achievements.

Charters at the University of Alabama, Northwestern and the University of Wyoming have been suspended by the General Council. Alabama's charter was suspended for hazing violations. The other actions were the result of behavior and membership problems respectively.

Brothers at Missouri Alpha (Missouri) celebrated the chapter's 120th anniversary on Oct. 20, 1990. "The celebration not only honored the tradition of the chapter and service to Mizzou, but also paid tribute to brother Phis who have helped to transmit a full spectrum of tradition from 1870 to the present by the induction of Silver and Golden Legion members of Missouri Alpha," according to M. Dugan Beach, chapter secretary.

Running Backs Pace All-Phi Team

Tim McDaniel (Centre '92), who rushed for 1,367 yards, and Jeff Bridewell, who passed for 2,214 yards and 14 touchdowns, are standout performers on this year's All-Phi football team.

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

The 1990 *All-Phi* football team has returned to the "glory years" of great backfield performers. The team is paced by Tim McDaniel (Centre '92) and Jeff Bridewell (California-Davis '91).

McDaniel was a two-time *All-CAC* performer who rushed for 1,367 yards and was named his conference's "Offensive Player of the Year." Bridewell passed for 2,214 yards and 14 touchdowns and had a 58.2% percentage completion mark. He had been a second team choice the past two years.

Completing the backfield is Bill Padgett (Wabash '92), an *All-ICAC* selection who passed for 2,179 yards with an average of 255.2 yards per game. At wide receiver is Eric Hoistmeyer (Centre '92), who had 33 receptions for 395 yards.

The offensive ends include repeater Keith Tarter (Centre '91), a two-time *All-CAC* choice with 49 catches for 614 yards, and Rich Calacci (Wabash '91), an *All-ICAC* selection with 324 yards in receptions. His forte was strong blocking.

THE 1990 ALL-PHI FOOTBALL TEAM IS DEDICATED TO ROBERT J. MILLER

Robert J. "Bob" Miller has earned and received many honors from Phi Delta Theta during his 35 years as our executive-administrative leader. I cannot exceed the praises of those verified honors.

However, I want the *Scroll* readers to know that I am one of about a dozen Phi volunteer workers who have been associated with Bob during his entire tenure with the fraternity.

I was on the scene as sports editor when he arrived in Oxford. As readers, I want all to know that Bob never turned down a single request that I proposed for the improvement of The *All-Phi* Football Board, The *All-Phi* Basketball Board, The All Sports Honor Roll, The George Trautman Trophy or the Harmon-Rice Trophy for the *Scroll's* sports coverage to our readers.

His items of cooperation in all those years are too numerous to detail but please believe me, his support made my work on Phi Delta Theta sports most enjoyable. Bob, you did not make many lines on the sport pages of the *Scroll* but you were in the background of every page. — John Davis, Jr.

The rest of the offensive line includes Matt McCartin (SMU-Penn State '91), Jeffery White (Arizona State '92), Rodney Menzel (California State-Northridge '91), and a pair of 280-pound holdovers, Dave Wollard (Northwestern '92) and Brian Tichey (Northwestern '92).

The first team defensive linemen are all seniors. They include Damian La Croix (Lawrence '91), an *All-Midwest Conference* performer who had 119 tackles; John Broeker (Northwestern '91), who had 54 tackles (6 for losses); Joe Alberts (Hanover '91), team co-captain with 50 tackles and three sacks; Dean Polster (Ripon '91), an *All-Midwest Conference* choice; and Carl Di Raimonde (Lawrence '91), with 56 tackles and four sacks.

The linebackers are led by Eddie Sutter (Northwestern '92) who had 161 tackles including 24 against Ohio State; Jason Cauble (TCU '91), team co-captain who had 96 tackles highlighted by 13 against Texas and 12 against Arkansas; and Erick Fry (Georgia Tech '92), originally a walk-on who had 56 tackles. He intercepted a pass on the final play in Tech's big victory over No. 1 ranked Virginia. Sutter's 161 tackles is tops in fraternity history.

The defensive backs are led by a unanimous pair of juniors, Mike Clevenger (Centre '92), a two-time *All-CAC* selection with 80 tackles, and David Synderman (Washington-St. Louis '92), who had 79 tackles including a game high of 18.

Completing the defensive backfield is a red-shirt

THE ALL-PHI FOOTBALL BOARD

47 Years—Dr. John Davis, Jr. (Washburn '38); SCROLL Sports Editor in the early 1940's by Editor Hayward Biggers. All Phi Football Board set up in 1948. Topeka, Kansas.

22 Years—Ray Evans (Kansas '44); All-American back 1948; Retired Bank President, Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

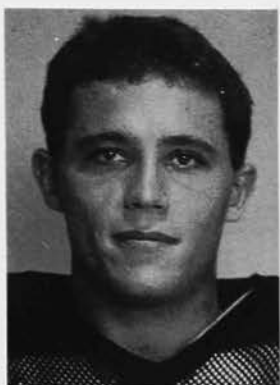
6 Years—Rich Brooks (Oregon State '63); Head Football Coach at University of Oregon.

5 Years—Tom Rafferty (Penn State '75); NFL 1976-1989 starting offensive lineman for the Dallas Cowboys and Captain. Retired Dallas, Texas.

4 Years—Larry Smith (Bowling Green '62); Head Football Coach at the University of Southern California.

Guest—Warner Alford (Miss. '60) Athletic Director Mississippi University. Warner was selected by the All-Phi Board 30 years ago to the All-Phi Second Team.

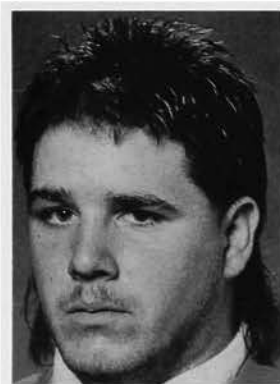
Former Board Members: Grantland Rice (Vanderbilt '01); Howie O'Dell (Pitt '34); William Glassford (Pitt '35); Stu Holcomb (Ohio State '32); Art Lewis (Ohio U. '35); Gordon Locke (Iowa '22); Wilfrid Smith (DePauw '20); Bobby Grayson (Stanford '36); Dallas Ward (Oregon State '27); Paul Wiggin (Stanford '56); Dave McClain (Bowling Green '60); Francis Wistert (Michigan '34) & Tom Harmon (Michigan '41).



End
Tarter
Centre



Lineman
McCartin
SMU-Penn State



Lineman
Wollard
Northwestern



Center
Tichey
Northwestern

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE					
Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Cl.	Wt.
*End	Keith Tarter	Centre (U)	35	Sr.	195
End	Rich Calacci	Wabash	31	Sr.	240
*OL	Matt McCartin	SMU-Penn St.(U)	35	Sr.	275
**OL	Jeffery White	Arizona (U)	35	Jr.	265
**OL	Dave Wollard	Northwestern (U)	35	Jr.	280
OL	Rodney Menzel	Cal. St.-Northridge	33	Sr.	250
*C	Brian Tichey	Northwestern (U)	35	Jr.	280
**B	Jeff Bridewell	Cal-Davis (U)	35	Sr.	220
*B	Tim McDaniel	Centre (U)	35	Jr.	195
B	Bill Padgett	Wabash	31	Jr.	180
WR	Eric Hoistmeyer	Centre (U)	35	Jr.	185

*All-Phi Last Year

**Second Team All-Phi Last Year



End
Calacci
Wabash



Lineman
White
Arizona



Lineman
Menzel
Cal-Northridge

freshman, Mike Salmon (Southern California '94), who led the Trojans with 4 interceptions plus 43 tackles.

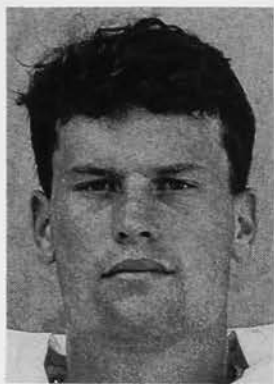
The second team's offensive backfield is a coach's dream. It is paced by Steve Kunselman (Hanover '91), an *All-ICAC* choice who rushed for 1,204 yards and 16 touchdowns. He was named his conference's "Offensive MVP."

The backfield also includes Mark Watson (Washington-St. Louis '91), who rushed for 1,131 yards and who was named by *USA Today* as the NCAA Division III "Back of the Week" for his 192 yards rushing on Nov. 3, and Mason Pope (Washington & Lee '91), who had a total offensive mark of 1,072 yards and was an *All-Old Dominion* second team selection.

The wide receiver is John Batacan (Puget Sound '93), who had 37 catches for 532 yards.

The offensive line is anchored by two seniors. Frank Kostourous (DePauw '91) had 574 yards in receptions and Jeff Krusenklau (Hanover '91) had 460 yards. The rest of the line is composed of Tyler Gilbreath (DePauw '92), Joshua Johnson (Bentley '93), Nick Meirs (Centre '92) and Aaron Elliott (Washington-St. Louis '93). At center is Edward Allum (California State-Northridge '92).

The defensive line is composed of Ray Caton (Hanover '92), with 57 tackles; David Elder (Centre '91), who had 23 tackles before breaking a leg in game eight; Dan Freveletti (Northwestern '91), who had 33 tackles before an injury in game seven; Ralph Marvin



Back
Bridewell
Cal-Davis



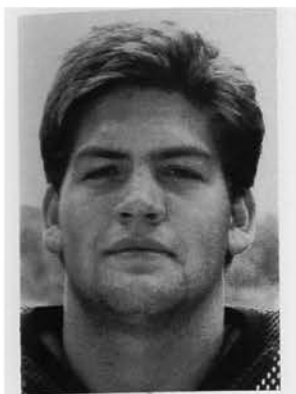
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Centre



Back
Padgett
Wabash



Wide Receiver
Hoistmeyer
Centre



**Lineman
LaCroix
Lawrence**



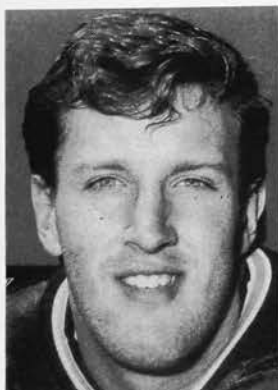
**Lineman
Alberts
Hanover**



**Lineman
DiRaimonde
Lawrence**



**Linebacker
Cauble
TCU**



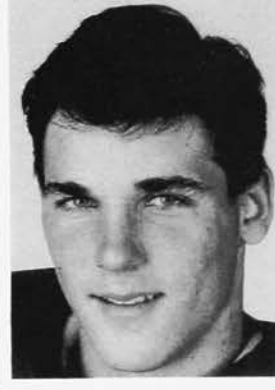
**Linebacker
Fry
Georgia Tech**



**D. Back
Clevenger
Centre**



**D. Back
Snyderman
Wash-St. Louis**



**D. Back
Salmon
USC**

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Cl.	Wt.
*DL	Damian La Croix	Lawrence (U)	35	Sr.	230
**DL	John Broeker	Northwestern (U)	35	Sr.	260
*DL	Joe Alberts	Hanover (U)	35	Sr.	230
**DL	Dean Polster	Ripon (U)	35	Sr.	250
DL	Carl DiRaimonde	Lawrence	31	Sr.	225
*DB	Eddie Sutter	Northwestern (U)	35	Jr.	225
LB	Jason Cauble	TCU (U)	35	Sr.	215
LB	Erick Fry	Georgia Tech	31	Jr.	225
DB	Mike Clevenger	Centre (U)	35	Jr.	175
**DB	David Snyderman	Wash. U.-St. Louis	26	Jr.	195
DB	Mike Salmon	USC	31	Fr.	195

*All-Phi Last Year

**Second Team All-Phi Last Year



**Lineman
Broeker
Northwestern**



**Lineman
Polster
Ripon**



**Linebacker
Sutter
Northwestern**

(Ripon '92); and Neal Mitchell (Washington-St. Louis '91), who had 38 tackles.

The linebackers are paced by Chris Collins (SMU '92), who had 61 tackles and three interceptions; Clint Weninger (Lawrence '91), and *All-Midwest Conference* selection with 113 tackles and six interceptions;

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OTHER PHIS SCORING POINTS IN THE BALLOTING

ENDS & W.R.: Mark Meyers (Ripon); John Bruner (Centre); Joe Krueger (Lawrence); Christian Masotti (McGill) & Phi Wilson (Hanover)

OFF. LINEMAN: Doug Steinhart (Gettysburg); Dave Wall & Chris Kruk (Ripon); Chris Serra & Hercules Nikolaou (Lawrence)

CENTERS: Chad Harrington (Ripon); John Koczarsut (Franklin); Steve Bridges (Wash. U.-St. Louis); Brian Studebaker (Lawrence); John Looes (Gettysburg); Bob Boras (Wabash); Anthony Migyanka (Case-Western Reserve) & J.P. Veri (McGill)

DEF. LINEMAN: Marc Shragher (Gettysburg); David Gerst (Case-Western Reserve); Chris Commander (Wash. & Lee); Braden Hassbroek (Colorado College); John Pitts (Texas Tech) & Mike Gluszewski (Valparaiso)

LINEBACKERS: *Tom Homo (Northwestern); Shad Struble (Lawrence); Pat Grimsley (Puget Sound); Lyle Smith (Wash. & Lee); Trooper Sanchez (Colorado State) & Pat Frame (Valparaiso)

BACKS (Offense & Defense): Scott Campbell (Western KY); Bob Brandy (Wabash); Richard Corbett (Centre); Darren Smith (Gettysburg); Wally Sordo (McGill); Fred Remmeker (Wash. & Lee); *David Eaton (Northwestern); Ian Fitzgerald (McGill) & Karey Kyle (Cameron)

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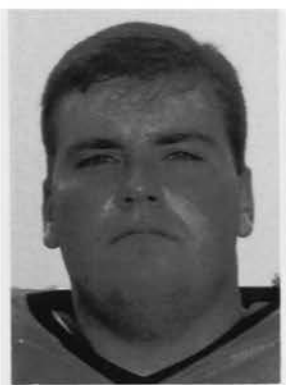
**End
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DePauw**

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OL	Nick Meirs	Centre (U)	21	Jr.	220	
OL	Joshua Johnson	Bentley (U)	21	So.	220	
OL	Aaron Elliott	Wash. U.-St. Louis	15	So.	230	
C	Edward Allum	Cal. St.-Northridge	18	Jr.	255	
B	Steve Kunselman	Hanover	25	Sr.	195	
B	Mark Watson	Wash. U.-St. Louis (U)	21	Sr.	175	
*B	Mason Pope	Wash. & Lee (U)	21	Sr.	200	
WR	John Batacan	Puget Sound	18	So.	155	

**All-Phi Last Year*



**End
Krusenklau
Hanover**



**Lineman
Gilbreath
DePauw**

and Doug Storm (Washington-St. Louis '91), who had 79 tackles.

The defensive backfield is composed of Todd Dembroski (Lawrence '92), who had five interceptions and 71 tackles, and Ryan Gary (Puget Sound '91), with five interceptions and two touchdowns plus 38 tackles. The final spot was a tie between Darrin Surry (Centre '93), who had 36 tackles, and Dan Purdy (Puget Sound '92), who had 57 tackles.

The future for Phi Delta Theta on the gridiron looks excellent with 22 honored performers, exactly one-half of the honorary choices, being underclassmen plus a powerful group of Phikeias waiting in the wings. ■



**Lineman
Meirs
Centre**



**Lineman
Johnson
Bentley**



**Kicker
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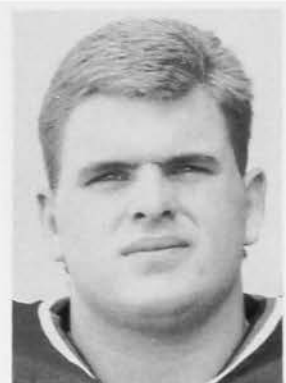
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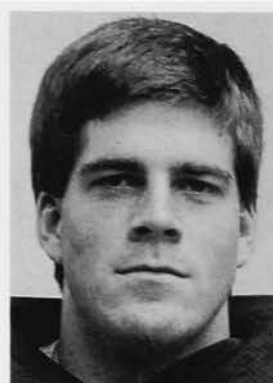
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Batacan
Puget Sound**



**Lineman
Caton
Hanover**

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE						
Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Cl.	Wt.	
**DL	Ray Caton	Hanover	21	Jr.	235	
DL	Ralph Marvin	Ripon (U)	21	Jr.	220	
DL	Neal Mitchell	Wash. U.-St. Louis	18	Sr.	225	
*DL	Dan Freveletti	Northwestern	27	Sr.	275	
**DL	Dave Elder	Centre	18	Sr.	220	
**LB	Chris Collins	SMU	23	Jr.	220	
LB	Clint Weninger	Lawrence	18	Sr.	195	
LB	Doug Storm	Wash. U.-St. Louis	20	Sr.	220	
DB	Todd Dembroski	Lawrence	24	Jr.	170	
DB	Ryan Gray	Puget Sound	23	Sr.	185	
DB	Dan Purdy	Puget Sound	12	Jr.	190	
	Darrin Surry	Centre	12	So.	188	

**All-Phi Last Year
**Second Team All-Phi Last Year*

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**Lineman
Marvin
Ripon**



**Lineman
Mitchell
Wash-St. Louis**

ALL PHI KICKERS HONOR ROLL	
*Linn Elliott (Texas Tech) Jr. PK. For the season 32 of 32 PATs and 14 of 17 FGs for a total of 74 pts. Top scorer on the team. Longest FG 47 yds.	
*Eddie Sutter (Northwestern) Jr. P. For the season 56 punts for 2,150 yds. for a 38.4 avg. None blocked. Longest punt 79 yds.	
*Jeff Chrusciel (Wash. U.-St. Louis) Sr. PK. For the season 22 of 23 PATs and 6 of 8 FGs for 40 pts. Longest FGs 47 and 48 yds.	
*Joe Krueger (Lawrence) Sr. OE and PK. For the season 12 of 17 PATs and 2 of 6 FGs for 18 pts.	
*William Link (Iowa Wesleyan) Sr. P. For the season 20 punts for 684 yds. for a 34.2 avg.	
*Also selected to the All-Phi Football Team	



**Lineman
Freveletti
Northwestern**



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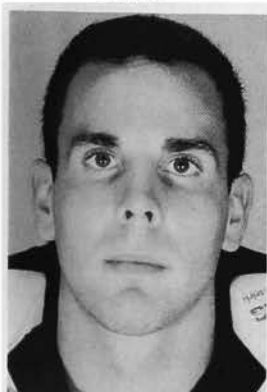
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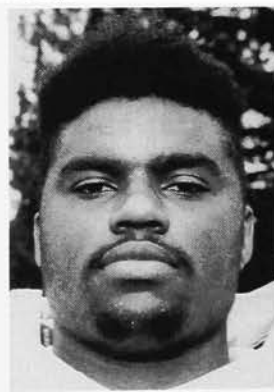
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Lawrence**



**D. Back
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Puget Sound**



**D. Back
Purdy
Puget Sound**

1990 ALL-PHI FOOTBALL HONORS

ROSE BOWL: Wash. U.-Seattle, Paul Weight, LB & Phikeia Lou Kapisandi, K.

BLOCKBUSTER BOWL: Penn State, Matt McCartin, OT.

ANAHEIM FREEDOM BOWL: Oregon U. Head Coach Rich Brooks (Oregon State).

JOHN HANCOCK BOWL: U.S.C. Head Coach Larry Smith (Bowling Green), Mike Salmon, DB.

FLORIDA CITRUS BOWL: Executive Director of Citrus Bowl Chuck Rohe (Lawrence), Georgia Tech Erick Fry, LB.

MAZDA GATOR BOWL: Mississippi University Warner Alford (Mississippi) Athletic Director of Mississippi.

PEACH BOWL: Indiana, Matthew Prusiecki, P & Phikeia Jason Mack, C.

SHRINE EAST-WEST GAME: West Assistant Coach Rich Brooks (Oregon State) Head Coach of Oregon University.

KELLY TIRE BLUE-GRAY GAME: Blue Team Coach Jim Walden (Wyoming), Head Coach Iowa State.

Steve Kunselman (Hanover) RB *All-ICAC*
 Bill Padgett (Wabash) QB *The Conf. Offensive "MVP"*
 Rich Calacci (Wabash) TE *All-ICAC*
 Damian La Croix (Lawrence) DT *All-ICAC*
 Clint Weninger (Lawrence) LB *All-Midwest Conf.*
 Chad Harrington (Ripon) C *All-Midwest Conf.*
 Tim McDaniel (Centre) RB *All-Midwest Conf.*

Keith Tarter (Centre) OE *All-CAC; The Conf. Offensive*
 Mike Clevenger (Centre) DB *"Player of the Year"*
 John Bruner (Centre) TE *All-CAC*
 Mason Pope (Wash. & Lee) RB *All-CAC*

Pat Frame (Valparaiso) LB *All-CAC 2nd Team*
 Mike Gluszewski (Valparaiso) DT *All-Old Dominion Conf. 2nd Team*
 Rodney Menzel (CalSt-Northridge) *All-Midwest Inter-collegiate 3rd Team*
 GTE Academic All-American First Team NCAA Div. II

HANOVER, 19 Phis; RIPON, 12 Phis
 CENTRE, 18 Phis; WASH. U. (St. Louis), 10 Phis
 PUGET SOUND, 18 Phis & 3 Phikeias; WABASH, 9 Phis & 3 Phikeias
 LAWRENCE, 16 Phis, DEPAUW, 9 Phis & 9 Phikeias

PHIKEIAS

Chris Wiesehan (Wabash), WR, Fr., 106 lbs. For the season 46 receptions for 743 yds. and 8 TDs. All-purpose yards 743 receptions, 169 yds. on punt returns and 222 yds. on kickoff returns for a total of 1,134 yds.

Russ Scott (Lawrence), QB, Jr., 220 lbs. For the season 1,399 yds. passing and 10 TDs.

Gary McCarty (Puget Sound), RB, Soph., 200 lbs. For the season 1,007 yds. rushing plus 95 yds. in receptions. Ten kickoff returns for 192 yds. and a 19.2 avg.

Greg Sommer (Gettysburg), RB, Soph., 185 lbs. For the season 661 yds. rushing and 4 TDs.

Marc Anderson (Case Western-Reserve), OG, Fr., 260 lbs. Started all ten games. "Hustle Player of the Week" for Sept. 23 and Sept. 29.

Mike Giunta (DePauw), K, Fr., 165 lbs. 34 of 37 PATs and 4 of 7 FGs for 46 pts.

Jason Mack (Indiana), C, Soph., 225 lbs. Two-year starter.

Dan Schmidt (Kansas), OG, Fr., 255 lbs. Semi-starter.

Joseph Martin (York [colony]), LB, Soph., 225 lbs. Regular starter.

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PLAYERS

JOHN KIDD (Northwestern) K, San Diego, 7 yrs.
STEVE TASKER (Northwestern) WR, Buffalo, 6 yrs.
JOEL PATTEN (Duke) T, San Diego, 6 yrs.
MIKE HAMMERSTEIN (Michigan) DE, Cincinnati, 4 yrs.
GREG HORNE (Arkansas) P, San Francisco, 3 yrs.
TRACE ARMSTRONG (Arizona State-Florida) DE, Chicago, 2 yrs.
PETE KUGLER (Penn State), San Francisco

TEAM OFFICIALS

RALPH C. WILSON (Virginia) Pres., Buffalo
JAMES F. BAILEY (Florida State) Ex. V.P., Cleveland
BOB HOLLWAY (Michigan) Asst. Gen. Mgr., Minnesota
 (Ex-Head Coach, St. Louis)
BILL TOBIN (Missouri) V.P. Player Personnel, Chicago

COACHES

ALEX GIBBS (Davidson) Asst. Coach, San Diego
GUNTER CUNNINGHAM (Oregon) Asst. Coach, San Diego
KEN MEYER (Denison) Asst. Coach, Seattle
VINCE TOBIN (Missouri) Defensive Coordinator, Chicago
DICK NOLAN (Maryland) Asst. Coach, Dallas
 (Ex-Head Coach New Orleans & San Francisco)
PAUL WIGGIN (Stanford) Defensive Line Coach, Minnesota
 (Ex-Head Coach, Kansas City)
DICK REHBIEN (Ripon) Coach W.R., Minnesota
LYNN STILES (Utah) Coach Special Teams/TE, San Francisco

NFL OFFICIAL

ART DEMMAS (Vanderbilt) Umpire, 23rd year

Alford Joins Board

Warner Alford (Mississippi '60), the athletic director at Mississippi and who in January 1991 begins a four-year appointment as a member of the All-Phi football board this year.



ALFORD

Brother Alford took over the reigns of the Rebel athletic program on Feb. 1, 1978 as one of the youngest athletic directors of an NCAA Division I school in the nation. He is now in his eighth year of a multi-million dollar Ole Miss program.

His efforts have included a major facelift in all physical education facilities climaxed by a football lighting installation in the Summer of 1970. His improvements have been just as great in the academic progress with a top priority on the graduation rate.

Warner was co-captain of the Ole Miss 1960 football team, the SEC Champions. He was chosen by the All-Phi board then composed of Wilfrid Smith (DePauw '20), Frances Wistert (Michigan '34), Bobby Grayson (Stanford '36), Art Lewis (Ohio U. '35), Dallas Ward (Oregon State '27), Tom Harmon (Michigan '41) and Dr. John Davis, Jr. (Washburn '38) to the All-Phi Second Team.

He was a young business executive in McComb, MS for four years and in 1965-66 he completed his master's degree in economics. A year later he decided to return to football with a high school stop and collegiate stops at Davidson and Georgia Tech. In 1971 he returned to Ole Miss as defensive line coach. In 1974 he became director of recruiting and in 1977 he devoted his full attention to the duties of athletic director.

SPORTS SHORTS

WILLIAM PORTER (BILLY) PAYNE (Georgia '68), volunteer chairman and founder of the Georgia Amateur Athletics Foundation, played a key role in helping secure the 1996 Olympics for Atlanta. He is affiliated with the Atlanta law firm of Swift, Currie, McGhee and Hiers... **CHARLES COODY** (TCU '60), the 1971 Masters Golf champion, won the richest event on the Seniors PGA Tour, the Vantage Championship, winning \$202,500. He is No. 2 on the Seniors money list with \$629,142... **DAN FORSMAN** (Arizona State '81) shot a par 72 in the final round to win the \$900,000 Shearson-Lehman Hutton Open in La Jolla, CA on the PGA circuit which qualified him to play in the World Series of Golf... Omitted from the 42nd Annual All-Sports Honor Roll in the Fall Scroll was **RANDY MICKAN** (TCU '91), 400 - 48.3; 400 hurdles - 51.6 and 600 - 1:13.8...

CARY BACHMAN (Wisconsin '51), boys tennis coach at Nicolet High School (WI), has seen his teams compile a dual-meet record of 364-44 in his 32 years as coach. They have won 17 Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association championships, including eight in a row from 1967-74, the fifth longest streak in the nation.

PAUL L. WELLENER, III (Pennsylvania '61) won five gold medals at the 1990 Keystone State Games. Competing in the maximum number of events and in the 5-54 age group, he won the 50-meter freestyle, backstroke, and breaststroke events, and the 200 meter individual medley and freestyle events...

BILL BERGESCH (Washington-St. Louis '46), who twice was the New York Yankees chief baseball executive under George Steinbrenner, has returned to the team as assistant general manager

...**HAMILTON JORDAN** (Georgia '66), architect of the new Association of Tennis Professionals, has been awarded the Thriftway ATP Medallion. He served as chief of staff in President Carter's administration from 1978-1980...

DEL RYDER (Nebraska '49) has been inducted into the Nebraska Golf Hall of Fame. He is a long-time successful golfer who became involved in the administration and design of golf courses in the 1950s. In 1960 he helped originate the Nebraska Tournament of Champions and was also a founder of the Nebraska Amateur Golf Association...

DR. DONALD ERNST (Penn State '33) continues to bring home gold medals. The U.S. Masters Track and Field rankings for the 1990 indoor 200 Meter Dash show that he ran the third fastest time in his age group. He placed first in the 100 meter dash, the one mile walk and the softball throw at the Tri-County Regional Senior Games on July 12. He won the 100 meter dash and the 200 meter dash and was second in the softball throw and third in the 1500 meter walk and the 2400 meter walk at the Pennsylvania Senior Games Aug. 7-11. He won the 100 meter dash and the 200 meter dash at the Philadelphia Masters meet on Aug. 18. He won the 100 meter dash and the 200 meter dash and established new meet records in both events at the Potomac Valley Senior Games on Sept. 2. He was notified on Nov. 13 that he had earned *All-American* Masters Track and Field Honors in the 200 Meter Dash.

EDWARD "BURT" DeGROOT (Stanford '31) was one of three individuals inducted into the National Volleyball Hall of Fame in Holyoke, Mass. on Oct. 25, 1990. Present at the induction ceremonies were his wife and two of his three sons.

Brother DeGroot's volleyball career has covered over a half century. It included 14 Service Volleyball Championships from 1947 thru 1959 followed by four consecutive NCAA titles 1961 thru 1964.

He also had International volleyball coaching and managerial assignments for the United States in two Pan-American Games (1963 & 1971) and two Olympic Games (1964 & 1972).

1990-91 ALL-PHI BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

ALL-PHI HOLDOVERS: Adam Keefe, Stanford, Jr. 6'9" (avg. 19.0 & 22.5 rebounds last yr.) and All-PAC Ten selection; Paul Brousseau, McGill, Sr., 6'4" (avg. 23.9 & 12.6 rebounds) plus over 30 pts. in 7 games; Dave Hicks, Centre, Sr., 6'3" (avg. 26.1 & 22.9 rebounds last yr.); Mike Maddox, Kansas, Sr., 6'8" (avg. 9.0 & 10.5 rebounds last yr.) and Mark Schultz, Puget Sound, Sr., 6'8" (avg. 13.7 & 19.1 rebounds last yr.) A 1989-90 All-Phi holdover, John Mugler, Washburn, Jr., 6'7". Sidelined last year with pericarditis, will return for play.

POTENTIAL ALL-PHI SELECTIONS: Richard Calacci, Washburn, Sr., 6'5"; Rodney Scott, Washburn, Jr., 6'3"; Jamie Simon, McGill, Sr., 6'7"; Charles Lynch, Puget Sound, Sr., 6'4"; Marion Hamilton, Franklin, Sr., 6'7"; Steve Schmidt, Tampa, Sr., 5'11"; Todd Saranecki, DePauw, Jr., 6'3"; Jim White, Wash. U.-St. Louis, Jr., 6'8"; Franklin Pridgen, Wash. & Lee, Jr., 6'7"; John Witherington, Wash. & Lee, Jr., 6'7"; Chad Nelson, Calif.-Davis, Jr., 6'4"; Vince Vickers, Centre, Sr. (avg. 10.1 last yr.); Derek Ruble, Centre, Sr.; Mark Votruba, Centre, Jr.; Geoff Gentil, U. of So. Indiana, Sr.; Rick Figler, Case-Western Reserve, Sr.; Noel Bostic, Hanover, Soph., 6'4"; Joe Bishop, Hanover, Jr., 6'9"; Dale Ribble, S.W. Mo. State, Soph., 6'2"; David Zagoria, U. of South, Jr., 6'6"; Leo Linnemanstons, Lawrence, Sr., 6'6"; Joel Dillingham, Lawrence, Soph., 6'2" & Richard Batt, U. of Calif.-San Diego, Sr., 6'7".

DEC. '90 BASKETBALL REPORT: Dave Hicks (Centre) hit 34 pts. & 17 rebounds in a win over Maryville and he hit 16 of 17 free throws in the contest plus 7 assists. Thru the initial 4 games he had a 25.8 average... Paul Brousseau (McGill) scored 27 pts. & 16 rebounds against Toronto and then 28 pts. & 13 rebounds in their second game... John Mugler (Washburn) hit 17 pts. & 11 rebounds in a loss to Xavier of New Orleans... Joel Dillingham (Lawrence) scored 26 & 24 pts. in the first two games while Leo Linnemanstons (Lawrence) averaged 11 pts. per game in the initial 2 contests... Jamie Simon (McGill) reached double figures in each of the first five games and averaged 11 pts. per contest thru the first 9 games... Derek Ruble (Centre) scored 23 pts. in an overtime win over DePauw, the nation's #1 ranked NCAA Division III team, he averaged 12.5 pts. thru the initial 4 games... Vince Vickers (Centre) averaged 12.0 thru the first 4 games... In game five Dave Hicks & Vince Vickers (Centre) hit 34 and 23 pts. respectively... Two-time All-Phi Mike Maddox (Kansas) hit 15 pts. against Rider.

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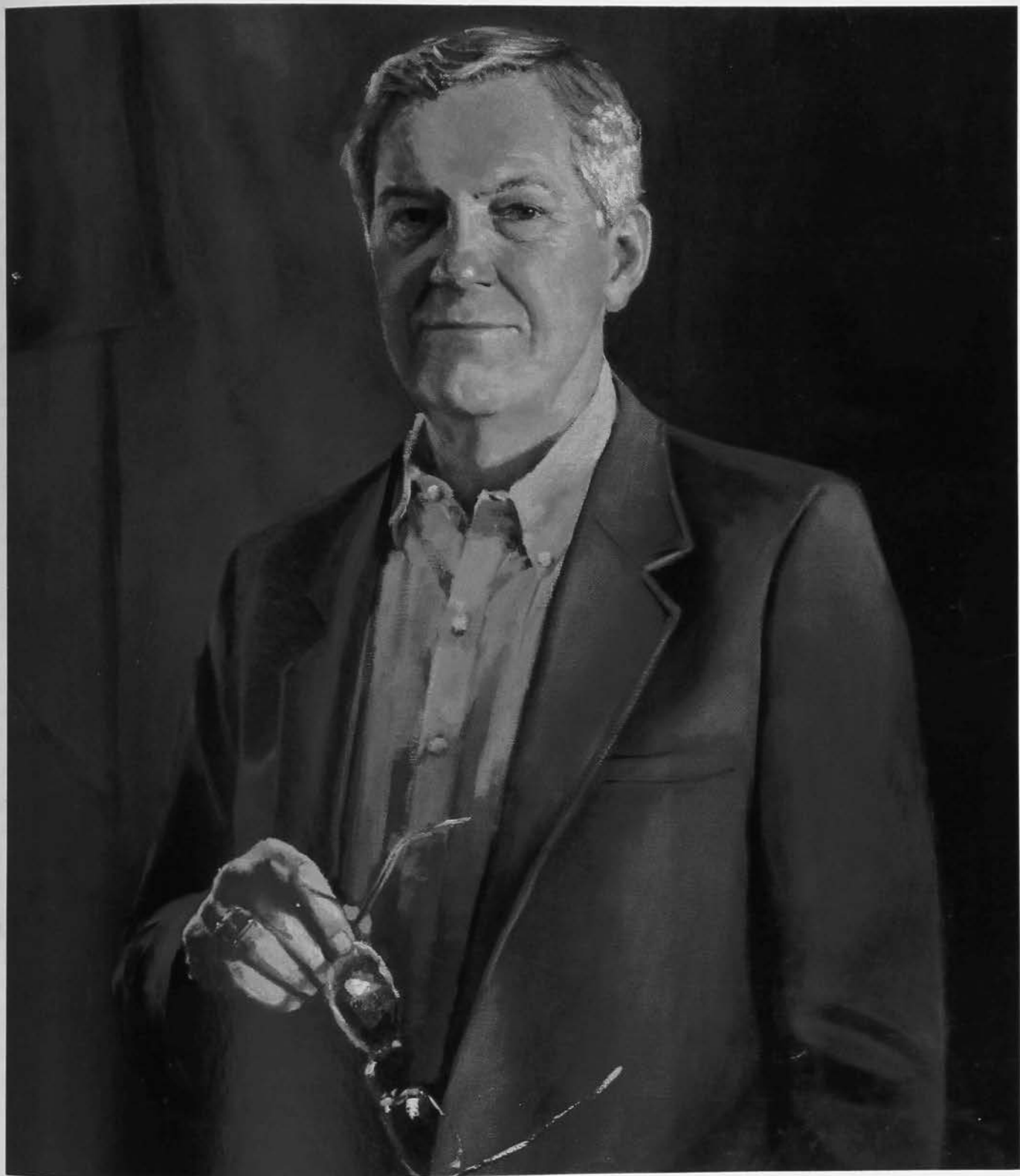
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PORTRAIT OF ROBERT J. MILLER BY BILL ATKINS

Editor Ends 19 Years of Service

BY BILL DEAN
Scroll Editor

This issue of *The Scroll* marks my last as your editor.

David C. Slatton (Whitman '90) will become Director of Communications for Phi Delta Theta effective June 1. A major part of his responsibilities will be to edit the magazine.

In December, 1971, the General Council hired me to edit the magazine on a part-time basis from Lubbock, Texas, where I was the Director of Student Publications at Texas Tech University. My first issue was the Fall, 1972 issue.

The current issue will be the 75th consecutive issue of the magazine I have edited. This does not include the Summer tabloid supplements that contain chapter newsletters.

I have been fortunate to have presided over some significant changes in *The Scroll*. Beginning with the Fall, 1972 issue a new format was adopted that expanded the old size of 7x10 to a larger 8½x11 size in an attempt to provide more flexibility in regard to layout.

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

It would be impossible to mention everyone who has contributed to the magazine over this time. I have served 11 General Councils during this period and I am in-

debted to these dedicated leaders of our fraternity who have supported and encouraged my efforts.

Bob Miller (New Mexico '50) has been my boss all these years but he is certainly more than just an employer. He is a friend and a brother and I want to thank him for his leadership and support. Phi Delta Theta has been fortunate to have had Bob Miller as its executive vice president since 1955. It is one of the reasons that we are one of the premier fraternities in the Greek world.

Blanche Stelle has been listed for many years as an editorial assistant. She works at General Headquarters and has served as my liason between Lubbock and Oxford. Her work and dedication to the magazine has been invaluable.

Gene Rumpler, Bob Miller's secretary who retired last year, also has been of tremendous assistance in many instances during the past 19 years.

I appreciate the help and constant encouragement of John T. "Jack" McDonald (North Dakota '62), who served as editor from September, 1967, until I took over.

No discussion of the publication would be complete without mentioning Dr. John Davis, Jr. (Washburn '38), who has served as *Scroll* Sports Editor for the past 44 years and is responsible for the *All-Phi* teams in each sport as well as a considerable amount of sports information each issue. His name is probably as well known as that of any figure in the fraternity over the past 40 years.

A big highlight for me was "A History of Phi Delta Theta," written by Dr. Walter E. Havighurst (Ohio Wesleyan '23) that appeared as a center insert in eight install-

ments, beginning with the Fall, 1972 issue.

Locally, I constantly had the guidance and support of the late John Harding (Texas Tech '37), who served the fraternity for 29 years as a province president. He was "Mr. Phi Delta Theta" to me.

I have received tremendous assistance over the years from other members of the headquarters staff, numerous general officers, alumni club leaders and interested Phis from all across the United States and Canada. It would be a mistake to begin trying to name them all because some would be left out.

I have made some lifelong friendships with many brothers as a result of being editor of this magazine. It has enabled me to travel throughout our two countries attending General Council meetings, General Officer Conferences, General Conventions, chapter installations and alumni club functions.

It has been the experience of a lifetime and has simply solidified my love and devotion for Phi Delta Theta.

In 1975 the magazine was 100 years old and I wrote the following: "*The Scroll* has weathered many storms. It has seen the fraternity through five wars (now six), the great depression, a struggle for civil rights and civil liberties as well as major social and economic change.

"Editors have come and gone. The format has undergone numerous changes. But *The Scroll* continues today, as in the past, to be a very vital part of Phi Delta Theta." I have no doubt that it will continue in this manner.

To everyone that I have had the pleasure to work with as editor of your magazine during the past 19 years — thanks. ■

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Glenn Davis, who has spent his baseball career with the Houston Astros before being traded this winter to Baltimore, is the winner of the 1990 Lou Gehrig Award given annually by the fraternity to the baseball player who best exemplifies the characteristics of Gehrig.

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Author Dan E. Moldea (Akron '72) has been labeled a "muckraker" by some and a "master of investigative research" by others. One thing is clear. His books are controversial and thought-provoking.

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Jason McManus (Davidson '56) began a 30-year career with Time, Inc. as a summer intern. He is now editor-in-chief and also has a seat on the board of Warner Communications Inc., who merged with Time, Inc. last year.

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Dr. Peter A. Keblish (Pennsylvania '58) is chief of the division of orthopaedic surgery at the Lehigh Valley Hospital Center and clinical associate professor of orthopaedics at Hahnemann University in Philadelphia. One of his more well known patients was football star Rocky Bleier.

Maryland Pair Stage Comeback 85

Buddy Renfro (Maryland '62) and Ken Roberts (Maryland '61) have revived a 1960s folk group called the Hard Travelers after 22 years of inactivity.

Keefe, Maddox Pace '90-91 All-Phis 91

Adam Keefe (Stanford '92) and Mike Maddox (Kansas '91) pace this year's All-Phi basketball team. Keefe paced Stanford to the NIT title while Maddox played a key role in the success of the Kansas Jayhawks, who lost to Duke in the NCCA Championship game.

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The trustees of the Educational Foundation will give \$215,000 in 1991 grants as a result of \$441,023.52 raised for 7,573 donors in the 1990 campaign.

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Bob Miller — Two Turned Into Forty

Robert J. Miller joined Phi Delta Theta as an aide to Paul C. Beam in June of 1951 for a two-year tour of duty. Those two years turned into 40. Miller shares some of his memories as his last official act as Executive Vice President.

BY ROBERT J. MILLER
Executive Vice President

My immediate predecessor, Executive Secretary Paul C. Beam, (Indiana-Illinois '25) did triple duty in Albuquerque on March 15, 1951. He participated in the dedication of the brand new adobe style chapter house for the four-year-old chapter at the University of New Mexico, he spoke at the alumni club sponsored Founders Day banquet that evening and somewhere in between he squeezed in an interview with me. Quite frankly, I had forgotten about his presence at the house dedication until I looked into some historical records but I certainly remember the other two events.

Paul had held the Fraternity together during the several years of World War II. Many chapters had closed, some had become quite small and others survived on the initiation of servicemen who were enrolled in college via various government programs. Following the war, Paul had as many as two assistant secretaries but, when he arrived in Albuquerque, he had only one aide and that one had been with him only since the beginning of the Fall term. The adviser of my chapter, Harold K. Pride (Knox '29), (later province president and still later a member of the Survey Commission) had written a letter of recommendation to Paul on my behalf without telling me that he had done so. Later, when he learned that Brother Beam had expressed interest, he advised me of what he had done and Brother Beam's trip to the southwest was arranged. My memory of the discussions I had with Paul is a bit hazy but the meeting could not have been a dismal failure because in April, I received a telegram (that's a communication we used to send by wire back in those days) inviting me to become a member of the Headquarter's staff.

In June of that year, I arrived in Oxford, Ohio for a two-year tour of duty. That two years turned into 40. It is a little known fact that I was hired as the Executive Secretary Designate, provided the General Council was satisfied with my work and I, in turn, felt that I wanted to continue in association management. Even so, my initial commitment was for only two years and as happy as I was to have this opportunity to work for the Fraternity, down deep I felt that I wanted to return to the dry climate of New Mexico to establish a permanent residence.

Originally, the apprenticeship for which I was hired should have lasted 14 years until Paul C. Beam's retirement at age 65. Brother Beam died unexpectedly on July 6, 1955 at age 55, four years after I joined the staff. After a process of interviews, the General Council decided to take a chance on the "new kid" who had been around such a short

time and I became Executive Secretary at age 29, the youngest in the business at that time.

When I came to work for the Fraternity, the eminent Queen's Counsel George E. Housser (McGill '06) was president of the General Council. He was succeeded by a Washington, D.C. attorney specializing in international law, George S. Ward, (Illinois '10). John H. Wilterding (Lawrence '23), an officer of the Banta Publishing Company, was president of the Council at the time of my appointment to the position of Executive Secretary. It was my good fortune to have, early in my career, Dr. Paul Hawley (Indiana '12) as my first full-term President. He had an impact on my management style which has served me well in the intervening years.

"Ram," as he was known to his friends, was educated as a medical doctor. He devoted his life to a military career, serving as Surgeon General of the European Theater of Operations during World War II. He frequently held Phi gatherings in Europe inviting brothers, regardless of military rank, to participate. Following his discharge from the service with the rank of Major General, he became the first Chief Medical Director of the Veterans Administration, then Executive Director of the American College of Surgeons, an office he held while he served as President of the General Council, 1956-58. His leadership quality, displayed so well in the service of his country, carried over into his work with Phi Delta Theta. He was a firm believer that it was the responsibility of the Governing Board to set policy and it was the responsibility of the staff to handle the administrative details. He conducted a very efficient Council meeting. He started all meetings on time. He would not allow anything on the agenda that was already covered by policy or that could be financed with funds which were al-



PAUL C. BEAM



1952-54 GC: The 1952-54 General Council left to right: Frank S. Wright, Barrett Herrick, President George S. Ward, Ray L. Gardner and John H. Wilterding served as President during the 1954-56 biennium when Robert J. Miller was named Executive Secretary (now Executive Vice President).

ready appropriated.

I remember quite well a Council meeting late one evening when a delinquent chapter had been under discussion for quite some time. Everyone was a bit irritated because, quite frankly, this chapter made a habit of being on the agenda. One Council member said "Let's just tell the members of this chapter that if they don't handle this situation in 30 days, we'll suspend their charter." Ram looked at his brothers on the board with a twinkle in his eye and said "Now, just a minute. If you vote for this motion, it means we must suspend the chapter's charter in 30 days, if the members do not make good on our ultimatum. Are you prepared to suspend this chapter's charter? If not, don't vote for the motion be-

cause we are not going to use a meaningless threat to try to get the chapter to comply." Never again, during Brother Hawley's term of office, did I hear anyone say "We're gonna do this if you don't do that" unless, of course, the person intended to make good on the statement. This Council became very popular and its decisions were respected by the members.

During my tenure, I attended 168 council meetings. It was my duty to write the minutes for 158 of those meetings for a grand total of 4,607 individual items of business. The meetings were held from Boston to San Francisco and from Montreal to Miami with Freeport, Grand Bahama thrown in for good measure. The span included 21 Presidents plus an additional 15 Council members.

For many years it was my responsibility to attend and record the minutes of Survey Commission meetings. During those 28 years, I attended 49 meetings but a perfect

record was marred by my absence from one meeting due to an uncompromising flu bug. It has been my pleasure to work with over 300 province presidents but I cannot begin to guess the number of chapter advisers who have served the Fraternity during the past 40 years. As an undergraduate, I traveled to Oxford, Ohio, for Phi Delta Theta's Centennial Convention held during the first week of September in 1948. My initiation occurred only seven months earlier. Following graduation, the Albuquerque Alumni Club elected me as delegate to the 1950 Convention in Chicago. By 1952, I was on the staff so I began learning about managing conventions from Paul Beam during the 49th meeting in French Lick, Indiana. Two years later, we journeyed to Mackinac Island for the Fraternity's third meeting in the beautiful Grand Hotel. (We had met there in 1934 and 1946). My predecessor was ill throughout this meeting so I learned even more



WORLD WAR II PHI DELT DINNERS: Seated front row center is Dr. Paul R. Hawley (Indiana '12) at one of his Phi Delta Theta dinners held in England (probably Cheltenham) in 1943. Can our readers identify the other Phis in the picture?

about the pitfalls of convention planning by running between Paul's room and the Hotel Convention Manager's office or the banquet hall or the registration desk or the bell captain and on and on.

Although Paul Beam had booked the 1956 Convention in Boulder, Colorado, his untimely death a year earlier placed me in the role of a full-fledged convention manager for the first time. The baptism of fire would have been bad enough in a full service American plan hotel but the problems were multiplied by the campus location at the University of Colorado. They tell me it was "a good Convention" but the whole thing is a blur in my memory. When the meeting was over, my wife and I checked into the nearest hotel and slept for the better

part of 24 hours. The job became easier during the next 16 Conventions but the biennial task of trying to make each meeting better than the previous one continued to challenge the talents of all staff members.

In 1955 we began conducting the General Officers Conference, a meeting to which all General Officers were invited. The first five meetings were held in Oxford; the first 11 were held in odd numbered years. Two such assemblies were held in 1975 (one in January; the other in September) to begin a new policy of annual meetings to be held in February. That comes to a total of 26 meetings during the past 35 years. The staff, of course, was responsible for all the details including travel, meals and housing arrangements.

The birth of a new chapter is always an invigorating experience and I have been blessed with the opportunity to participate in the installation of 48 chapters, begin-

ning with Texas Epsilon at Texas Tech in 1953, and the reinstallation of five others whose charters had been suspended. Over the years, fate has enabled me to become acquainted with 37 of the 53 Past Presidents of the General Council beginning with Hilton U. Brown (Butler 1880), who was the only two-term President serving from 1882-1886. Of the 100 brothers who have served as a member of the headquarters professional staff, I have worked with 81 and I am acquainted with all but three. This figure does not include *Scroll* editors, most of whom have served the Fraternity from their home bases. Since my arrival in Oxford 110,000 Brothers of Phi Delta Theta's membership of 185,000 have been initiated representing almost 60% of our total. My, how the Fraternity has grown.

In my spare time, I have managed to edit 17 editions of *Phikeia*, *The Manual of Phi Delta Theta* and up until 1980, I had visited every

chapter of the Fraternity at least once.

So, with these few words of explanation, maybe you can better appreciate what your employee has been doing these 40 years. If I have ever looked good in any of my work, it is due to the staff and volunteer workers, I assure you. From the chapter adviser to the president of the general council; from the newest clerk typist to our office manager of 29 years, Imogene Rumpler, each played a role in the efficient execution of Fraternity

operations.

Often overlooked is the fact that my wife of 39 years has been at my side throughout my Phi Delta Theta work. Early in my career, she remarked to friends "I didn't know I was marrying the whole Fraternity." She began her apprenticeship at the 1952 Convention, climbing a ladder to hang chapter banners, flags and other decorations in the meeting hall. Soon she was in charge of the ladies program at all meetings where wives of Fraternity members were involved.

Jerri and I stand together to bring down the curtain on the two-year job that turned into four decades of occasional frustration, frequent challenges and many rewards. We raised two children in the process and they, too, did their share of convention hall decorating over the years.

We both extend heartfelt appreciation to our many friends who have supported us and to each we extend sincere best wishes for good health and happiness. ■



BOB AND JERRI MILLER, 1962



BOB AND JERRI MILLER, 1988

Glenn Davis Wins Gehrig Award

Glen Davis, who was traded from the Houston Astros to the Baltimore Orioles during the winter, is the winner of the 1990 Lou Gehrig award given by the fraternity to the professional baseball player who best exemplifies the characteristics of the former Yankees "Iron Horse."

In an era when greed and self indulgence are soiling the image of many professional athletes, there are exceptions worthy of more recognition than they often receive.

Glenn Davis, the 1990 winner of Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Memorial Award is front and center in that laudable respect.

Davis was voted the award by the fraternity selection panel on the basis of his involvement in community and charitable causes in Houston where he spent the first six years of his still developing major league career.

Ironically, he will be presented the award in a new city and new league. Davis was traded by the Astros to the Baltimore Orioles in the off-season.

Recognized on the field as one of the most dangerous long ball hitters in the game, he earned a reputation as an athlete who is anxious to share his success and prosperity with the less fortunate, as the citizens in Baltimore will surely discover when he spends the 1991 season in their midst.

In addition to what he did in Houston, Glenn's interest in a rehabilitation project for young people will soon be highly visible in the Columbus, GA area.

Work has been started on the Carpenter's Way Ranch, the Glenn and Teresa Davis home for boys and girls. Columbus is Teresa's home town and the couple met when Glenn was playing for the Houston team's farm club there in 1984.

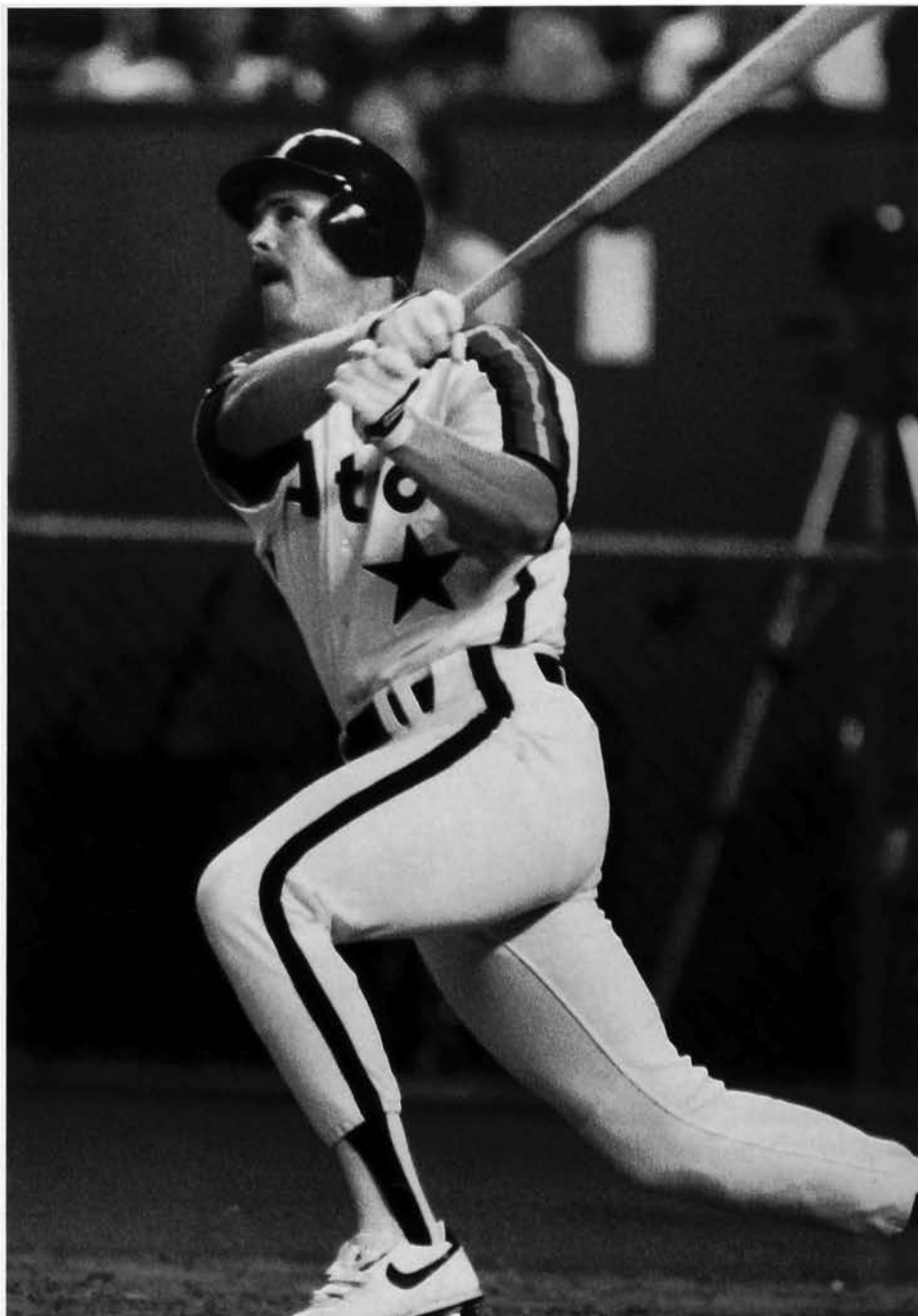
"In the beginning we discussed working with community agencies in establishing the home," Davis explained. "But we discovered there would be so many restrictions and red tape, we decided to assume the responsibility ourselves and run it

in accordance with Christian principles."

Davis hit 22 home runs in 1990 and had promised to contribute \$400 for each one to Houston charities. In addition he added \$50 for each home run hit by a teammate. The money exceeded \$13,000 which was divided among two children's hospitals, the blood bank of Houston, the Texas Special Olympics and the Houston battered Women's shelter.

"It's just my way of giving back to the community to let people know I care," said Davis when he announced the plan going into the 1989 season. He hit a career high 34 home runs that season.

"This is only the beginning," he promised. "As I grow in my career and am rewarded for my baseball accomplishments I plan to give proportionately back to the local community as a way of saying



thanks to fans and friends who support me."

He makes numerous visits to the children's hospitals and also makes many talks at schools in behalf of the say No to Drugs program.

Baseball fans in every major league city are familiar with "This Bud's for you" salute from TV and radio broadcasters to a player hitting a home run or making a great defensive play.

Even though the brewing company is a major sponsor on these broadcasts, Davis asked for and was granted his request for the Houston broadcasters not to use that toast to his heroics.

"I don't have anything against the beer companies, but we have a problem in society and a message needs to be sent to the public," Davis said in making the request.

"We need heroes, we need role models and we need young people who can stand up and say you don't need to follow the crowd. You can get high on other things."

The motivation for Glenn's concern for young people is deeply rooted from a nightmarish childhood of his own.

His father was a former minor league ball player with an alcoholic problem. His mother was a deeply religious person who believed corporal punishment was necessary for any infraction against her strict rules.

The family lived in Jacksonville, FL and it is hardly surprising that he has no fond memories of those early years. The parents divorced when he was six and although he lived with his mother most of the time, there were stays in foster homes.

"When I started getting bigger, I loved to fight," he said of his years in elementary school. "I was your basic juvenile delinquent. I hurt people, but I never took anyone's life. But I came close several times. It's a miracle that I didn't end up in jail or worse.

"I can remember lying awake at night holding a gun to my head or a knife to my stomach wondering if suicide was the way out," he has

told interviewers.

His turnaround started when a juvenile court suggested he attend University-Christian High School.

The baseball coach there was George Davis, a teacher in every sense of the word. He quickly saw the trouble inside Glenn and wound up taking him into his own home.

"He provided the love and guidance that I so desperately needed," Glenn says of the man he considers his father although he was never legally adopted.

George has a son of his own, the same age as Glenn. Amazingly, both young men became major league players. Storm Davis is George Earl Davis Jr., a pitcher who established himself with the Baltimore Orioles and the Oakland A's before winding up in Kansas City in 1990.

It took a great deal of patience on the part of coach Davis and his wife Norma to bring about the necessary changes in the young man who became a part of their family.

Gradually, Glenn turned toward religion as the basis for his rehabilitation and as a born-again Christian found the path to success.

Ironically, when Storm and Glenn graduated from high school in 1979, both were drafted by the Baltimore Orioles. The pitcher was taken in the seventh round but Glenn wasn't taken until the 32nd round, almost as an after-thought.

Coach Davis guided his son toward signing, but felt Glenn was not yet ready physically or mentally for such a decisive step as turning professional.

Glenn enrolled at Manatee Junior College in Bradenton, FL and two years later was much more of a prospect when the Astros drafted him.

By his fourth season in the Houston organization, he was highly regarded and hit 20 home runs in his rookie season in 1984. All told he has punished rival pitchers for 166 home runs, an impressive total considering he plays in the spacious Astrodome.

"I'm very appreciative of this award," Davis said. "I'm sure that

Lou Gehrig was a man in the character mold I'm trying to follow. Working with young people is a big part of my life and I intend to make it a part of my life long after my playing days are over."

LOU GEHRIG AWARD WINNERS

Year	Player	Club at the time
1955	Alvin Dark	New York Giants
1956	Pee Wee Reese	Brooklyn Dodgers
1957	Stan Musial	St. Louis Cardinals
1958	Gil McDougald	New York Yankees
1959	Gil Hodges	Los Angeles Dodgers
1960	Dick Groat	Pittsburgh Pirates
1961	Warren Spahn	Milwaukee Braves
1962	Robin Roberts	Baltimore Orioles
1963	Bobby Richardson	New York Yankees
1964	Ken Boyer	St. Louis Cardinals
1965	Vernon Law	Pittsburgh Pirates
1966	Brooks Robinson	Baltimore Orioles
1967	Ernie Banks	Chicago Cubs
1968	Al Kaline	Detroit Tigers
1969	Pete Rose	Cincinnati Reds
1970	Hank Aaron	Atlanta Braves
1971	Harmon Killbrew	Minnesota Twins
1972	Wes Parker	Los Angeles Dodgers
1973	Ron Santo	Chicago Cubs
1974	Willie Stargell	Pittsburgh Pirates
1975	Johnny Bench	Cincinnati Reds
1976	Don Sutton	Los Angeles Dodgers
1977	Lou Brock	St. Louis Cardinals
1978	Don Kessinger	Chicago White Sox
1979	Phil Niekro	Atlanta Braves
1980	Tony Perez	Cincinnati Reds
1981	Tommy John	New York Yankees
1982	Ron Cey	Chicago Cubs
1983	Mike Schmidt	Philadelphia Phillies
1984	Steve Garvey	San Diego Padres
1985	Dale Murphy	Atlanta Braves
1986	George Brett	Kansas City Royals
1987	Rick Sutcliffe	Chicago Cubs
1988	Buddy Bell	Houston Astros
1989	Ozzie Smith	St. Louis Cardinals
1990	Glenn Davis	Houston Astros

GEHRIG SELECTION COMMITTEE

Ritter Collett, Chairman, Sports Editor Dayton Daily News.

Harry Kalas, play-by-play broadcaster, Philadelphia Phillies.

Bill Bergesch, Assistant General Manager, NY Yankees.

Robert M. Wren, retired Ohio University baseball coach and former minor league instructor with Reds, Yankees and Pirates.

Bill Moor, sports editor, South Bend Tribune.

Ron Cey, former LA Dodgers third baseman.

Frank Wright, a member of the committee since it was formed in 1955. Public Relations Counselor, West Palm Beach, FL.

Robert M. Campbell, account executive, TV station WALD, Albany, GA.

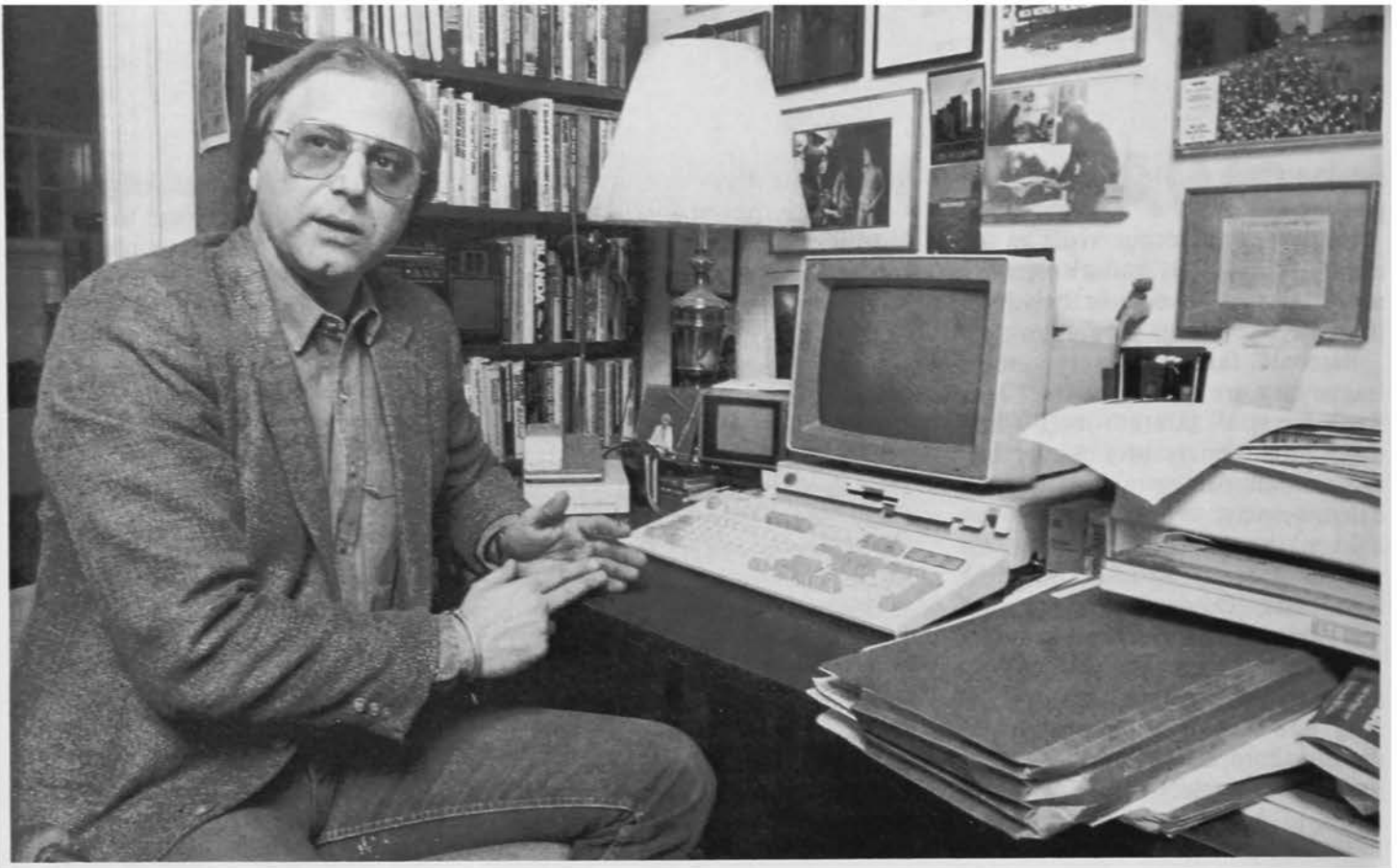
Terry Barthelman, former front office executive with Reds, Cubs and Indians, now in real estate in Chicago.

Thomas C. Eakin, former Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame and owner of business promotion firm.

Phil Fuhrer, Executive with Gannett newspapers, Washington, D.C.

John Bansch, sports writer Indianapolis Star.

Revised roster of Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Award Selection committee. Dated Jan. 1, 1991.



Akron Phi Targets Organized Crime

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Author Dan E. Moldea (Akron '72) has been labeled a "muck-raker" by some and a "master of investigative research" by others. One thing is clear. His books are controversial and thought-provoking.

Moldea, an independent journalist who has specialized on organized crime investigations since October, 1974, is the author of four books: *The Hoffa Wars: Teamsters, Rebels, Politicians and the Mob*; *The Hunting of Cain: A True Story of Money, Greed and Fratricide*; *Dark Victory: Ronald Reagan, MCA and the Mob*; and *Interference: How Organized Crime Influences Professional Football*. He is currently at work on his fifth book.

The Hoffa Wars, which was published by Paddington Press in September 1978, chronicled the rise and fall of former Teamsters general president Jimmy Hoffa. In this book, Moldea was the first reporter to present the case that Hoffa and two Mafia figures — Carlos Mar-

cello of Louisiana and Santos Trafficante of Florida — were involved in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. A year after Moldea's work was published, the U.S. House Select Committee on Assassinations came to the same conclusion in its final report. Moldea is also the only reporter to interview the men identified by the FBI as Hoffa's killers.

While developing material for that book in 1976, Moldea learned from a Teamster source that figures within the Teamsters were plotting his murder. On the advice of the FBI he relocated from Detroit to Washington, D.C., where he still lives today. According to the FBI making a hit in a "neutral city," one not controlled by a single mob family or organization, was more "complicated."

It was not his first experience with threats and violence.

Earlier, he was beaten in Chicago and had a gun "shoved down my throat" in Detroit. He began meet-

ing with Teamster dissidents in 1974. Later there were unsuccessful efforts to suppress the book. *The Hoffa Wars* was selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club and syndicated by *The New York Times*.

Starting with the first sentence of chapter one Moldea said, "Jimmy Hoffa's most valuable contribution to the American labor movement came the moment he stopped breathing on July 30, 1975." After Hoffa's disappearance, Moldea was hired by NBC news as an expert on the union's connections to organized crime. He later free-lanced for the *Detroit Free Press* and also has done work for syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

Moldea's second book, published by Atheneum in June 1983, was *The Hunting of Cain*, which detailed the police investigation of the 1980 contract murder of corporate executive Constantine "Dean" Milo in Bath, OH. During his investigation, Moldea obtained taped confession from three of the 11 conspirators involved in the murder. St.

Martin's Press released the book in mass market paperback in April 1988.

His third book, *Dark Victory*, was published by Viking Press in August 1986. It was on *The Los Angeles Times* best seller list for three months and was translated into Greek. The centerpiece of the book, which detailed the Mafia's involvement in Hollywood, was the first-time publication of Ronald Reagan's secret testimony before a federal grand jury in 1962. Moldea charged that Reagan, through his talent agency, the Music Corporation of America (MCA), had maintained ties to major organized crime figures. He also charged that the Reagan Administration's wars on crime and drugs were nothing more than charades and public relations campaigns.

Dark Victory was released in trade paperback by Penguin Books in May 1987. Included in this edition was a postscript dovetailing Moldea's charges with details of the Reagan Administration's Iran/Contra scandal that were revealed after the hardback was published. Specifically, Moldea predicted that the scandal "is going to wind up as a series of multimillion dollar drug deals involving right-wing ideologues who sold drugs to raise money for the Contras as part of their eleemosynary activities. But more prominently, there were those who were more mercenary, selling drugs for profit, using the Contras as a cover for their illicit operations."

Also in 1987, Moldea claimed that Sirhan Sirhan was not the only person shooting at Robert F. Kennedy in a Los Angeles hotel the night Kennedy was murdered. Within a month after his claim appeared in *Washington's Regardies* business magazine the city of Los Angeles announced plans to release its file of evidence in the case, which had been sealed since the assassination. CBS News, *The Washington Post*, and *Insight* all credited the Moldea article with forcing open the files.

Moldea's fourth book, *Interference*, was released by William

Morrow & Company in August 1989 and is currently in its third printing. It chronicled the long-standing relationship between the National Football League and organized crime syndicate, evidence of no fewer than 70 fixed professional football games, and the suppression of no fewer than 50 legitimate law enforcement investigations of corruption within the NFL.

Moldea also charged that legalizing sports gambling will cause a proliferation of illegal bookmaking and organized crime activity; and that the illegal gambling economy has become an adjunct to the First Amendment because of the insistence by the sports media to print and broadcast the betting line and to hire oddsmakers and handicappers for the purpose of predicting the outcome of games.

The reaction to the book by the sports media, which Moldea openly criticized, was so fierce that the March/April 1990 issue of *The Columbia Journalism Review* published an article, detailing Moldea's battles with one particular sportswriter from *The New York Times*. "In the prologue to *Interference*," *CJR* reported, "Moldea had predicted that the National Football League would 'send its front line of defense, the loyal sportswriters, to attack the messenger.' [The *Times* sportswriter], he says, was beholden to the football establishment." On August 23, 1990, Moldea filed a \$10 million libel suit against *The New York Times* for the review of his book written by the *Times*' sportswriter.

This book was based on Moldea's February 1988 cover story, "The NFL and the Mob: Pro Football's Dirty Secret," in *Regardie's* magazine. In its review of the article, *The Washington Post* wrote, "Washington's Dan E. Moldea is one of a kind, and the kind in question is the tireless hunter-gatherer of evidence that some people would just as soon see left alone. There is evidence of legwork here, and of reality."

He wrote a second story on the Robert Kennedy murder case, "*RFK's Murder: A Second Gun?*,"

which was published in *The Washington Post* on May 13, 1990. His article was the basis for a half-hour segment on NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries."

His work has also appeared in, among others, *The Village Voice*, *The London Observer*, *Playboy*, *The Boston Globe*, *The Atlanta Constitution*, *The Montreal Star*, and *The Nation*. In addition, he has done free-lance work with NBC Nightly News, National Public Radio, and syndicated columnist Jack Anderson. His book reviews have appeared in *The Washington Post Book World*. Also, he is a former contributing editor for Washington Crime News Service, which includes such law enforcement publications as *Crime Control Digest* and *Organized Crime Digest*.

Moldea grew up in southeast Akron, where his father worked as a trucking company executive and his mother a medical assistant. He studied history and English at Akron, where he was elected student government president his senior year. He was working on a master's degree in history at Kent State when he began a focus on organized crime and its influence over the Teamster's union.

He regularly speaks on the college circuit with his lecture and slide presentation, "The Mafia in America." He has also been featured on ABC's "Nightline" and "Good Morning America," CBS's "The Pat Sajak Show," "The CBS Morning News," and "CBS News Nightwatch;" CNN's "Crossfire," and Fox-TV's "A Current Affair" and "The Reporters." He has also appeared on "The Larry King Show" and "The Michael Jackson Show" among others.

His career is summarized by *The Akron Beacon Journal*: "Many talk about carrying on a fight against some wrong as a matter of principle. Few do so. Dan Moldea is one of the few, and through personal determination he has won vindication for his honesty and integrity . . . That made it a fight worth waging." ■

McManus Guides Fortunes of Time

Jason McManus (Davidson '56) has had a steady 30-year rise up the ranks of Time, Inc., from summer intern to editor-in-chief. The task has been somewhat complicated by the Time, Inc. merger with Warner Communications, Inc. last year.

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BY BABETTE MORGAN
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As a boy in University City, Jason McManus (Davidson '56) knew what he wanted to be when he grew up — either a journalist or the first man on the moon.

He was too old to be an astronaut by the time Apollo landed on the moon. But by then, he had already started his journalistic ascent — a steady 30-year rise up the ranks of *Time Inc.*, from Summer intern to editor-in-chief.

Time Inc. merged last year with *Warner Communications Inc.*, giving McManus a seat on the board of directors of the world's largest media and entertainment empire. His salary with other compensation is reported to top \$1 million.

As one of the most powerful journalists in the world, whose decisions affect 120 million magazine readers — the audiences of *Time*, *Life*, *People*, *Fortune*, *Sports Illustrated* and others — McManus travels all over the world.

Including, occasionally, a trip to his roots.

Ten days ago, a sunrise flight from New York City brought him to St. Louis for a day. His boyhood achievement of becoming an Eagle Scout at age 14 was crowned at age 56 with recognition by the St. Louis Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America as a Distinguished Eagle Scout.

Even in his Boy Scout days, Jason McManus was a rising star.

McManus moved here with his family when he was 12 years old. His mother, Stella McManus, worked as a homemaker. His father, John McManus, was an accountant with Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co.

When he was a boy in the suburbs, scouting "was an accepted

part of your life," he said. "It was how you got to Summer camp in the 1950s."

His quick ascension to Eagle, the highest rank in scouting, probably represented one of the "mostly latent signs of overachievement in me," he said.

One of his more vivid memories of the work toward Eagle, he said, was going to other people's homes to be examined for each of the 21 merit badges required. He found those visits "a window into other people's lives," he said, perhaps a sign of "the latent journalist in me."

The journalist in him started to spring out in force in his early 20s. Around the time of his graduate work at Princeton University, McManus spent two Summers in training with *Time Inc.*, first with *Sports Illustrated*, then with *Time-Life News Service*. Later, *Time* hired McManus as a foreign correspondent fresh from his year as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University.

But when the magazine kept postponing McManus' assignment overseas, he bucked, heading to work as a securities analyst on Wall Street for nine months. Then, he says, "*Time* saw the error of its ways." In effect, he remembered, *Time* got him back by saying, "OK, you can go to Paris — you can go!"

He scored as a writer, becoming in 1962 the magazine's first Common Market bureau chief, covering European politics and economics from Paris.

"For the fun of it, nothing exceeded being a reporter in Paris in the 1960s," he said.

For the feeling of usefulness, he said, nothing exceeded his editorship of the magazine's Nation section in the Watergate era.

In 1987, after 18 months at the helm of *Time* magazine, McManus became the fourth editor-in-chief in the 67-year history of *Time, Inc.*,



MCMANUS

founded by Henry Luce.

Luce's legacy endures at the company, McManus says. The founder had "a strong sense that magazines ought to exist not just to make money, but to serve the public interest," McManus says. That sense still pervades the magazines, he says, in part because Luce articulated that philosophy so well in his lifetime.

"He was so explicit and talked about it all the time," McManus said. But the strength of that influence may fade as the years add up since Luce's death in 1967.

"I knew Henry Luce," McManus said, "but my successor almost assuredly will not."

As the editor-in-chief of Time Warner, McManus faces challenges that Luce probably never dreamed of:

- Luce owned his own business; Time Warner is a publicly held company.

- Luce kept his focus on publishing. Time Warner sprawls into recorded music, movies and home video, television programming and cable TV.

- Luce preached the doctrine of "separation of Church and State" — a strict division of function between editorial and advertising departments. McManus does too, he says. But believers are tougher to come by.

Hounding McManus like a paparazzi is a key question: Will Time Inc.'s merger with an entertainment company compromise the magazines' editorial integrity?

"I spent a lot of time trying to explain that," he said. The answer, he insists, is "no" — and to him, it's a non-issue.

All of the journalists at Time Warner Inc. "work for me," He said. "And I work only for God."

After the merger, he gave his staff a simple order: "Go about your business exactly as you would have in the past, and anyone caught doing anything other than that is in big trouble."

Curiously, he said. "People at the (Warner) studio think the magazine is bending over to the other ex-

treme." Their case in point: "Batman," the \$30 million movie produced by Warner last year, failed to get a good review in *Time* magazine.

The shadow cast by the size of Time Warner makes it — and McManus — a hard-to-miss target. McManus' hirings and firings of managing editors get chronicled and questioned in the pages of the *New York Times*. Detractors point out decisions that they say indicate a blur in the line that shields Time Warner journalism from corporate influence.

McManus takes offense at any hint that he is a businessman.

The two most important things he does, he says, are to choose managing editors and to monitor quality in the magazines.

The merger, he repeated, has in no way affected that. In fact, McManus has accepted the Time Warner deal as both a positive move and an inevitability.

"Some were skeptical about the merger," he said, "but they are going to be proved wrong. I think they will have quite a different view in five years."

For himself, "I had some questions" when the merger was proposed. "I wanted assurance that my constituents would not be damaged."

But even though he had questions, he added, "I had no doubts."

The move was designed to be defensive, as well as positive, he said. "*Time* was a Top 5 target for takeover," he said. "I thought we would be taken over if we didn't merge."

Now, Time Warner's magazines can concentrate on covering the world and collecting the advertising revenue they need to do so.

Selling ads for magazines has grown tougher, McManus says. "The advertising pot for print magazines has been shrinking," he said. For example, he says, "Cigarette advertising is gradually going away, going to billboards and to more direct marketing."

To fight back, the post-merger company has devised some adver-

tising packages that crisscross Time Inc.'s media offerings with Warner's entertainment avenues.

"We can create a package" for advertisers, he said — offering, for example, space in magazines, time on cable and direct-marketing exposure.

With such methods, Time Warner can offer an economy of scale to advertisers, he said. An advertiser can get "more for his dollar."

Meanwhile, stockholders await the time when they can get more for their dollar from their investment in Time Warner.

Some remain upset that Time Inc. fought a final takeover offer of \$12.2 billion from Paramount Communications Inc. in favor of taking on about \$10 billion in debt as part of the deal to join with Warner.

Time Inc. stock, which traded at \$128 a share before Paramount's bid, shot up to a peak of \$182.75 before falling back as the outlook for Paramount's takeover dimmed. Now, 19 months after the merger, individual shares of Time Warner were selling for about \$70 last week in what some stockholders can only describe as a disappointment.

But McManus subscribes to the long-term vision that Time Inc. executives forsook when they shopped for Warner and saw the promise of magnificent corporate melding.

Though the corporation has introduced "nothing tangible yet" along the visionary line, he said, "ideas are flourishing."

For example, he said, if the rate of technology cooperates, Time Warner may preside within a decade over the marriage of the television set and the computer in American living rooms.

With smaller satellite dishes, fiber optic cable, computers and high definition television sets, a new generation of family entertainment will emerge.

Through a complex, compact electronic system, he said, whole libraries of movies — well, at least Warner movies might be within home viewers' fingertips ■

Phi Delt Surgeon Leader in Rehabilitation

Dr. Peter A. Keblish (Pennsylvania '58) has had some very rewarding experiences during his career as a surgeon specializing in rehabilitation and reconstructive orthopaedics, not the least of which was the successful rehabilitation of running back Rocky Bleier.

Most professional football fans are familiar with Rocky Bleier, the running back for the Pittsburgh Steelers who overcame fragment wounds in his foot and thigh in Vietnam to play pro football.

Very few of those fans would recognize the name Dr. Peter A. Keblish (Pennsylvania '58), but without the orthopaedic surgeon's work, they probably never would have heard of Rocky.

Bleier discussed the work Dr. Keblish did in his book *Fighting Back*. The book was also the subject of a TV movie.

Keblish treated Bleier while he was chief of the orthopaedic service at Irwin Hospital in Fort Riley Kansas. "At Fort Riley we were the regional treatment center for Vietnam casualties at that time," Keblish said. "I had just returned from my full year of service in Vietnam in 1968. Rocky was worn down and injured — probably weighing no more than 170 pounds. I had doubt that he would ever make it in the NFL."

Keblish had been captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team in his undergraduate days. (He was named to the *All-Phi* football team in 1956 and 1957). On his orthopaedic staff was Dr. Phil Taylor, who had been captain of the Cornell football team. They both took care of Bleier, who was captain of the Notre Dame football team.

"I have since had the opportunity of meeting with Rocky on a few occasions, namely on his speaking engagements here in Allentown at the Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital," said Dr. Keblish. "He was nice enough to introduce my four boys around the Pittsburgh team when they played in Philadelphia during his early years. That was a big thrill for my four sons, who are

grown up at this point. All the boys remember the meetings quite well."

Dr. Keblish left Fort Riley to become chief of the amputation service at Valley Forge General Hospital and subsequently to practice in their regional hospital center. The majority of his practice involves rehabilitation and reconstructive orthopaedics at this time.

He has been involved with many research type projects and currently is on the international lecture circuit with the newer advances in

total joint replacement. He has performed surgery that has been telecasted nationally. He was featured on the "Believe It or Not Show" demonstrating advances of finger joint replacements. He has also performed total hip and knee replacements for local television audiences and has performed surgery in numerous cities around the world over the past five years.

He is currently chief of the division of orthopaedic surgery at the Lehigh Valley Hospital Center and clinical associate professor of orthopaedics at Hahnemann University in Philadelphia.

He has been president of the Philadelphia Orthopaedic Society and has been state chairman of the Orthopaedic Research and Education Foundation. Along with numerous other professional members Dr. Keblish has lectured and written extensively.

He was born in Glen Lyon, PA and went to Newport Township High School before enrolling in Pennsylvania. While an undergraduate he lettered three years in football and was co-captain in 1956 and 1957 being named *All-Ivy* and *All-East* in 1957. He also served Pennsylvania Zeta as chapter president in 1957-58.

He did his internship at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem, PA (1962-63) and did a general surgery residency at Hahnemann Hospital and Philadelphia General Hospital in 1963-64 as well as a residency in orthopaedic surgery from 1963 to 1967 at William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso, TX. He worked in Children's Orthopaedics in 1968 at New Mexico State Crippled Children's Hospital.

He and his wife Ruth live in Allentown. One of his four sons, Gary was a Phi at Syracuse graduating in 1984. ■



DR. PETER KEBLISH

Maryland Pair Stage Comeback

BY R.F. FITZPATRICK

During the 1958 Spring break at Maryland, Buddy Renfro ('62) and Kenn Roberts ('61) ventured to Washington & Lee and stumbled upon a concert by three unknown folk singers called the Kingston Trio. That concert changed Roberts and Renfro forever.

They decided to form their own folk group. In those days Jamie Hess (Maryland '62) was part of the band. Their earliest performances were held in the chapter house at Maryland Alpha.

They later played at Cole Field House and fraternity houses around the campus. Hess eventually withdrew because of the rigors of pursuing a full time career while working as a musician during the evening hours.

Renfro and Roberts continued to play and formed the group known as "The Hard Travelers," that played at some of the prominent night spots around the Washington, D.C. area and also did some occasional traveling. With some help from Dick Haas, (Maryland '62) they landed a job at the prestigious "Cellar Door" in Washington, D.C. It was here that they had a chance to see some of the top young performers of the time, names like Bill Cosby, John Phillips and Mama Cass Elliott, John Denver, The Highwaymen, and many others.

Soon after they cut their first record, a single entitled "Only the Ashes are Left," which was a song written by Renfro. A complete album was recorded but never released. An offer came from Chicago for a club date, their first big gig, but it meant travel and the beginning of the long and arduous road up the ladder. It was then that they decided to call it quits and devote their lives to careers and



HARD TRAVELERS: Kenn Roberts (Maryland '61) (left) and Buddy Renfro (Maryland '62) (second from right) have rejoined Mike Ritter and Mack Bailey to revive their 1960s folk group.

family. Renfro was a promising young film director and Robert was an up and coming junior executive with the Ford Motor Company. Thus ended "The Hard Travelers" or at least one would think so. For 22 years "The Travelers" remained dormant and except for an occasional party, the musical aspirations of Renfro and Roberts were only a dream.

Then in 1985, Roberts and Renfro discovered that all of the members of the group were still alive and kicking. On a whim, they decided to get back together for one nostalgic evening, and after much rehearsal made their first public appearance at The King of France Tavern in Annapolis Maryland. The response from the audience was an overwhelming "we want more," so "The Hard Travelers," all approaching the century mark, agreed to begin performing again. Now five years later and 27 years after their original retirement the boys are on their way again. They have done shows as far away as Taiwan, have appeared at the famous Kerrville Folk Festival in Kerrville, Texas and played to a sold out house at the famous Wheeler Opera House in Aspen, Colorado. This past year they played at Wolftrap Theater, The Kennedy Center and Merriweather Post Pavillion.

They have recorded two albums, "Look Thru The Looking Glass" and "Sailin On A Second Wind." Although they are adept at playing the great folk music of the sixties, they now take on a much more contemporary sound. Renfro has

begun writing again and has turned out numerous songs for the albums.

Much of his work is dedicated to a cause, ranging from the vanishing buffalo herds; "Fallen Image", to the plight of the American indiana; "I Have Spoken." In 1989, Renfro wrote "Chesapeake," a song which told the history of the bay and the onslaught of pollution. It captured the fancy of Governor William Donald Shaffer and his staff. An album of bay music was then produced by the state of Maryland. "Bay Folk," featuring Buddy's song, is being distributed to benefit the clean up of the bay.

"The Hard Travelers" now devote a significant amount of their time to charitable endeavors including the Homeless Advocates, John Hopkins Children Center, and The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. They have begun a concert series which is held at Merriweather Post Pavilion, which last year featured country super star Emmy Lou Harris. It was attended by more than 4,000 people. In all "The Travelers" have raised over \$150,000 for Cystic Fibrosis, a disease which is the largest genetic killer of young people.

Many major events are being planned by "The Travelers" for 1991. They were in Nashville in April to record their third album.

Does this sound to you like they are slowing down? These old gentlemen, who are well into their 50s aren't even looking back. Roberts was quoted as saying; "We are going to take this thing as far as it goes, we are doing good things, and having fun." ■

BUSY PHIS



IN BUSINESS

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

•**RICK MARKELL** (Arkansas '63) has been appointed president and general manager of Southern Bag Corp. He will have responsibility for all operations. He has previously been based in Pine Bluff, AR. The company's headquarters are in Yazoo City, MS.

VP'S DESK

•**LOTHAR A. VASHOLZ** (Colorado '52), former president of the GC, has been named executive vice president and corporate marketing officer for Union Central Life Insurance Company in Cincinnati. He joined the company in June, 1981, as vice president, agencies.

•**JACK DAVIS** (Texas '57) has been named executive vice president of North-Park National Bank in Dallas. He most recently served as executive vice president and division manager, private and professional banking.

•**STEVEN G. JACOBS** (Drake '77), formerly senior vice president, Bankers Trust Company, Des Moines, has become a partner and vice president of Iowa Consulting, Inc. The company provides business and financial management consulting services to midwestern business clients.

BUSINESSMEN ALL

•**DAN CRUMPTON** (Mississippi '81) has been named sales manager of Sandestin Beach Hilton in Destin, FL. He will be in charge of soliciting corporate and association accounts in Tennessee and Mississippi.

•**SAM O. KIMBERLIN, JR.** (Texas '49) has become a consultant to the Austin Trust Company. He was CEO of the Texas Bankers Association for 25 years prior to his retirement.

•**HAMILTON JORDAN** (Georgia '66) has been named chief operating officer of Whittle Books. He will be in charge of marketing and advertising for the unit of Whittle Communications that publishes short books on topical subjects by well-known authors.

•**MARTIN L. KATZ** (South Carolina '76) has become a principal in the San Francisco office of William M. Mercer, Inc., an international compensation and benefits consulting firm.

•**ROBERT E. BUISING, JR.** (Iowa '82) has joined Humiston, Skokan, Warren & Eichenberger in Des Moines as an audit manager.

•**J. REID PUCKETT** (Georgia Southern '87) has recently been promoted to account executive II in AT&T's General Business Systems division located in Atlanta. He has been with AT&T for three years.

•**JOHN C. MINTER, JR.** (Texas Tech '86) is an assistant vice president in the commercial lending division of First Interstate Bank in Houston.

•**KEVIN P. CAULEY** (Tampa '82) has been appointed by Connecticut Mutual as disability insurance director of New Jersey based out of the CM Financial Group in Roseland, NJ. He is a former president of the Philadelphia Alumni Club.

•**DAVID RANKIN** (Texas Tech '64) is the owner of a Boulder, CO barbecue restaurant, Wrangler 2. He is a former Texas Tech football player.

PROFESSIONAL POSTS

•**JERRY J. BURGDOERFER** (Indiana '80) has been named a partner in the Chicago law firm of Jenner & Block.

•**LOGAN PHILLIPS, JR.** (Mississippi '73), formerly with Scharff & Jones, has joined the firm of Morgan Keegan & Company, Inc. in Jackson, MS. The firm is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

•**THOMAS S. DOWNS** (Ohio Wesleyan '68), president of Gator Asphalt Company in Bradenton, FL, has been elected chairman of the board of the National Asphalt Pavement Association.



*JACOBS



*DOWNS

•**JOHN E. DAVIES** (Alberta '58) has been elected national president of the Association of Water Technologies. He is chief operating officer and co-owner of Skasol, Inc. in San Francisco. His term runs through 1991.

HONORED

•**JIM MCLAMORE** (Cornell '46) has been awarded the Rotary Club of Miami's "Distinguished Citizen Award. He is the co-founder of Burger King Corp. In the 1980s he served as chairman of the University of

Miami's capital campaign that raised \$519 million for the university.

•**WILLIAM H. VERNON** (Georgia Tech '67), owner of Vernon Real Estate Ltd in Rehoboth Beach, DE was honored by the Delaware Business Review's "Spirit of Delaware Business Award" for October, 1990.



*DAVIES



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•**ALEXANDER W. DUNLAP, D.V.M.** (Arkansas '82) was named a co-recipient of the 1990 Research Award presented by the American Association for Laboratory Animal Science for the most outstanding paper published in laboratory Animal Science. He has also recently been hired by Lockheed Sciences and Engineering Co. as an experiment support scientist for NASA Spacelab Life Sciences Mission 1 which is scheduled for flight aboard the space shuttle Columbia in May, 1991.

•**DR. STEPHEN MILLETT** (Miami-Ohio '69) has been named recipient of the A. Wylie McDougall Award for outstanding contributions to the Clan MacDougall Society of the United States and Canada. He has been instrumental in founding the new Heartland Chapter and has recently published an important monograph entitled *The Heirs of Somerled: The Historical Origins of the MacDougalls and MacDonalds, 1100-1330*.

•**G. WILLIAM GRABO** (Cincinnati '55) has been selected as an honored member of Who's Who in Government. He is currently employed as the deputy comptroller for information resources in the office of the Texas State Comptroller of Public Accounts.

•**JORDAN L. HAINES** (Kansas '49), chairman of Bank IV in Wichita and Fourth Financial Corp. has been chosen Kansan of the Year by the Kansas Native Sons and Daughters. He received the Nance-Millett Award at the fraternity's General Convention this past Summer.

•**DAVID HOLLENBAUGH** (Ohio '51) was honored by the National Aeronautic Association and the Balloon Federation of America when he became the first recipient of the newly created NAA Certificate of Honor in recognition of his efforts in successfully "talking down" an 11-year-old boy who accidentally became the sole occupant of a runaway hot air balloon near Colorado Springs in January, 1990. He is a retired Air Force command pilot.

•**JOHN R. LINDSAY** (North Carolina '61), president of Jack Lindsay Cadillac Company in Jenkintown, PA and vice president of Lindsay Cadillac Company in Alexandria, VA, has been named as a recipient of the 1991 Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award. ■

IN THE ARTS

•**ROBERT GLENN KETCHUM** (UCLA '70), a well-known artist, author, curator and teacher, was featured in a showing at The Photographer's Gallery in Palo Alto, CA from Feb. 14 to March 30.

•**DONALD J. SEARS** (Tampa '83) has authored a criminology textbook entitled *To Kill Again: The Motivation and Development of Serial Murder* published by Scholarly Resources in March, 1991. He is an attorney in North Brunswick, NJ and a part-time lecturer/visiting professor at Rutgers University-New Brunswick. ■

IN GENERAL

•**ANDREW B. BENEDICK, JR.** (Vanderbilt '35) has retired as the Masonic organization's sovereign grand inspector general of Tennessee, as grand treasurer general of the Supreme Council, 33rd, and as treasurer of the Supreme Council Foundation after 23 years as a member of the Supreme Council. He is chairman of the senior board of Nashville's First American National Bank.

•**DON KOSKINEN** (Lawrence '50), president of the Banta Company in Menasha, WI has announced his retirement effective Dec. 31, 1990 following a nearly 37-year career with the company which included an 18-year stint as its president. ■

IN EDUCATION

•**W. RICHARD WRIGHT** (Akron '37), special consultant to the vice president for institutional advancement at Akron, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Human Letters by Akron in January. He is a 1984 recipient of the fraternity's Raymond L. Gardner Award.

•**DR. CHARLES O. GALVIN** (SMU '40), Centennial Professor in the School of Law at Vanderbilt, was the Raymond F. Rice Distinguished Visiting Professor at the University of Kansas School of Law during the Fall 1990 semester.

•**JAMES DONALD APPLE** (Texas Tech '59) became the Superintendent of Schools for the Childress, TX, Independent School District in 1990.

•**DR. W. ANDERSON SPICKARD JR.** (Vanderbilt '53), founder and medical director of the Vanderbilt Institute for Treatment of Addiction, has been appointed to a national committee that advises the federal government on substance abuse prevention.

•**DR. JAMES R. JACOB** (Allegheny '82) recently received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. He is the recipient of the James W. McLaughlin Award for Excellence in Infectious Diseases/Immunology Research for presentation of his research on viral hepatitis at the 31st National Student Research Forum.

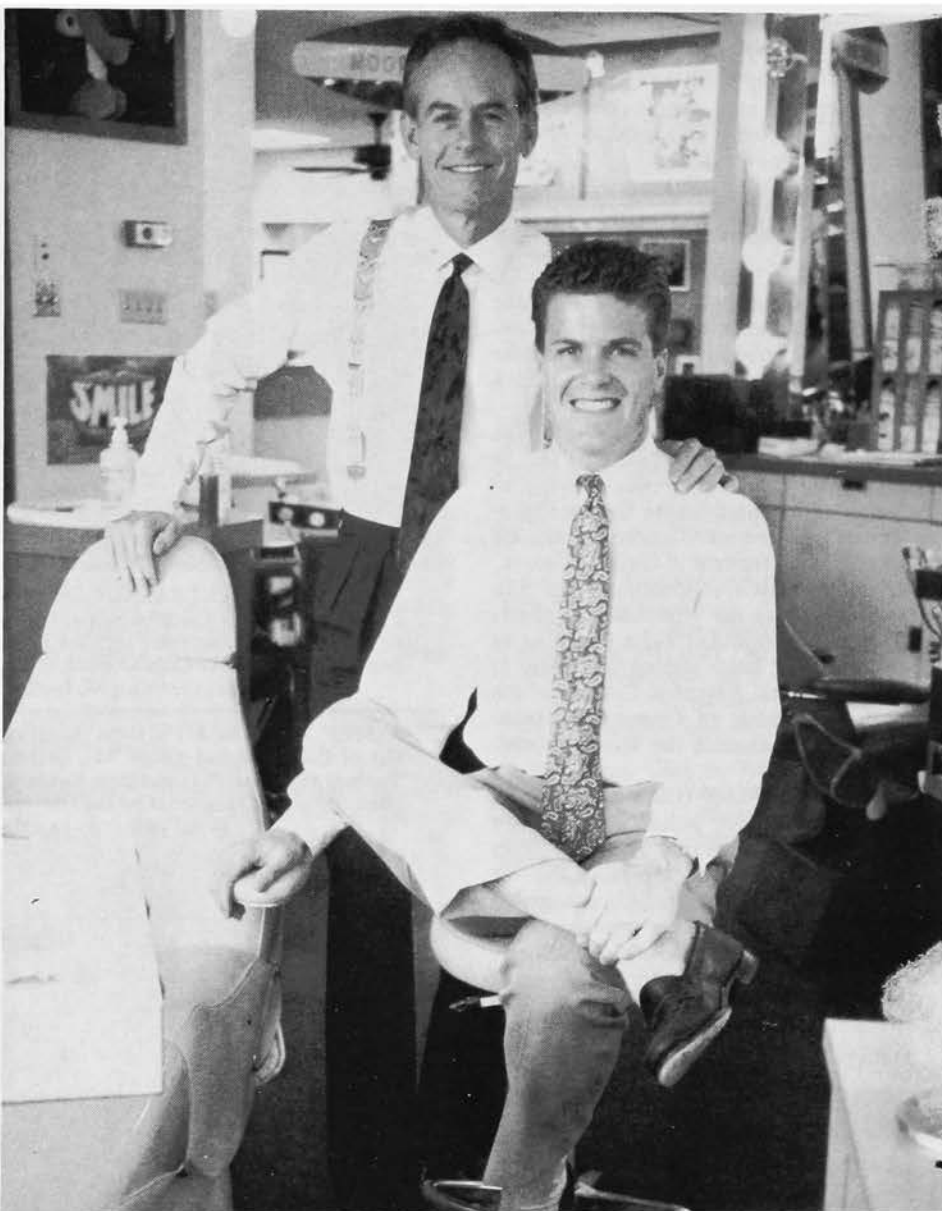


*LINDSAY



*JACOB

•A gift of \$220,000 was presented to the University of Arkansas College of Business Administration on Oct. 11, 1990, by the late Col. **JIMMY DICK NORRIS** (Arkansas '56). The gift will be used to establish two endowed funds in the College. Col. Norris entered the United States Army after



ALL IN THE FAMILY: Dr. R. G. "Wick" Alexander (Texas Tech '58) has recently changed the sign in front of his Arlington, TX orthodontist office and added a second Alexander — his son Chuck (Texas Tech '84), who received his master of science degree in dentistry at the Baylor College of Dentistry.

graduation and rose through the ranks to Lieutenant Colonel in more than 20 years of active service. ■

LOYAL ALUMNI

●**ROY BOSTOCK** (Duke '62) had been nominated to serve on Duke University's board of trustees. He is the president and CEO of D'Arcy, McManus & Masius, an advertising firm. ■

IN GOVERNMENT

●**RONALD H. WALKER** (Arizona '60), former director of the National Park Service and special assistant to the President of the United States, has been appointed a chairman of the board of directors of Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge.

●**DAN R. PRICE II** (Wyoming '71) has been sworn in to serve as the district judge of the Sixth Judicial District for the Supreme Court of Wyoming.

●**TOM TWETTEN** (Iowa State '51) was named late in 1990 to be the Central Intelligence Agency's new deputy director for operations. He had been associate deputy director for CIA operations. ■

IN THE COMMUNITY

●**MICHAEL E. FISHER** (Emory '72) has been appointed chief counsel of the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority, one of the country's largest commuter rail and bus systems carrying more than a quarter of a million passengers daily.

●**JIM BURRA** (California-Northridge '67), president of W. D. Adam Co., Inc. in Costa Mesa, CA, is currently serving as chairman of the board for the Orange County Unit of the American Cancer Society. He is the province president of Omicron South.

●**JAMES PRICE** (Oklahoma State '52), vice president for the governmental affairs division of Metropolitan Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, has been elected chairman of the Governmental Relations Council of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives. He has been with the Tulsa chamber for 22 years.

●**GLENN DEMAR** (Ohio State '88), a former police officer, pulled an ice skater from the frigid waters of a Kent, KY, lake on Jan. 5, 1991. After spotting the ice skater he got into a rowboard, smashed it through the ice and began to push the board to the struggling skater. Robert Weinreb, the skater, hung onto the board while DeMar rowed back to shore. DeMar is a produce importer who served a year on the Atlanta police force. ■

IN POLITICS

●**BILL KOLB** (Chicago '76) has left the Foreign Service in order to work in the political campaign of Frank B. Wolfe, congressman from the 10th district of Virginia. He had been American Commercial Attache in the Bahamas. ■

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

OPERATION DESERT STORM

●**LT. MICHAEL J. SADLER** (Georgia Southern '83) is a Naval Aviator who was attached to Strike Fighter Squadron Eighty-Three deployed aboard USS Saratoga in the Persian Gulf.

●**Air Force LT. GEN. CHARLES A. HORNER** (Iowa '58) was considered the architect of the air assault waged by the U.S. and allied forces against Iraq. He appeared with Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the U.S. commander in Saudi Arabia at a news conference in January in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Gen. Schwarzkopf said about 80% of U.S. and allied air missions had successfully engaged their targets.

●**REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM FOGARTY** (Iowa '58) is the second ranking

U.S. Navy officer in the Mideast. His current title is commander of the U.S. Navy Middle East Force and also commander of the U.S. Maritime Intercept Force. ■

PROMOTED

●**ADMIRAL L. F. NORTON** (North Carolina '61) has recently been promoted to Admiral.

●**COL. MARK H. LILLARD, III** (Bowling Green '65) has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier General and is assuming command of the 57th Air Division, Minot AFB, ND. ■

IN GENERAL

●MacDill Field in Tampa, FL, formerly opened and dedicated on April 16, 1941, is named for **LESLIE MACDILL** (Hanover '09). ■



PARRISH PHI DELT FAMILY: Oscar Parrish (Richmond '29) is flanked by his son, O.H. Parrish, Jr. (North Carolina '65) and his grandson, Howard Parrish (North Carolina '92). he is a retired administrator with the Richmond Public Schools. His son is the senior executive vice president of Creator Bank in Richmond. The grandson is an undergraduate who enjoys tennis, golf, football, basketball, lacrosse and soccer.

SEMESTER AT SEA: Phi Delt's (kneeling) John Crone (SMU '91), David Epstein (University of California-San Diego '91), (standing) Brian Huber (Washington & Lee '91), Mark Toomey (Syracuse '91) and Ross Tuttle (Syracuse '91) were part of the Fall 1990 voyage of Semester at Sea sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh. It is an opportunity to include a global education to a student's undergraduate program.



★ ★ THE CHAPTER GRAND ★ ★

Names in The Chapter Grand are listed in alphabetical order by name of school where chapter is located. Date and place of death are given if known.

Akron

GERALD L. RENNIE ('38), 78, died Jan. 4 in Cuyahoga Falls, OH. He had been employed by the B. F. Goodrich Co., as manager of their service center in Ravenna, retiring in 1975. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Charles N.** (Akron '42).

Amherst

WILLIAM M. WHITE ('26), 86, died Oct. 23, 1990 in Reno, NV. He was an MAI real estate appraiser in Reno for 30 years.

Alabama

DANIEL V. EDMUNDSON, JR. ('40), 72, died Oct. 6, 1990 in Aspen, CO.

Allegany

HENRY W. TYREE ('51), 63, died Dec. 24, 1990 in Florence, AL. He was head architect for the Alabama Department of Parks and Conservation and a former Lt. Governor of Kiwanis Clubs in Alabama. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Karl T., Jr.** (Alabama '45) and a Phi nephew, **Lester R. Norvell, III** (Alabama '69).

Allegheny

RICHARD W. ELLSWORTH ('24), 87, died Aug. 16, 1990 in New Bern, NC.

FLOYD W. ENGLISH ('21), 59, died April 23, 1990 in Moran, WY. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Daniel L.** (Arizona '51).

WILLIAM W. GREER ('28), 85, died Dec. 8, 1990 in Berkeley, CA. After his graduation in engineering he moved to Berkeley in 1941 to pursue graduate studies in English literature. On the outbreak of World War II he joined the Office of War Information and the Voice of America. He was news editor for NBC from 1947 to 1962 and, in connection with this job, taught journalism at Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley and San Francisco State. He later taught English and journalism at Armstrong College, Berkeley. He was an active swimmer for 25 years and was the recipient of many awards. He was also a poet and a diarist. His wife described him as "a man who knew right from wrong, and tempered his convictions with innate humor and courtesy."

CHARLES J. O'GARA, JR. ('40), 70, died Feb. 27, 1990 in West Memphis, AR.

Colby

NORMAN CHESTER PERKINS ('32), 84, died Jan. 7, 1991 in Bangor, Maine. He was best remembered for his stints as head coach of football and track and field at Bangor High School. His other service to the school system included physical education director at the high school, junior varsity basketball coach, and supervisor of elementary education. He originated the swimming program at Bangor schools; instituted a golf teaching program for city youth; promoted the advent of girls track in the state; and assisted in organizing the Maine Special Olympics. He was inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame in 1985. He retired in 1972 after 28 years of service.

Cornell

RODERICK D. MACMILLAN ('57), 55, died Oct. 21, 1990 in Phoenix, AZ.

Emory

WILLIAM L. HARWELL ('26), 87, died Jan. 21 in Sarasota, FL. A long-time Griffin, GA attorney he was head of the law department of Union Carbide at Oak Ridge, TN when he retired in 1968. He served as a city councilman in Kingston, TN for two terms and as mayor for two terms. He was a veteran of World War II.

Florida

FRANK J. BROCK ('37), 74, died July 29, 1990 in Marietta, GA.

BRYAN W. GOSS ('49), 67, died Sept. 21, 1990 in Pasadena, CA. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Neal G., Jr.** (Florida '47).

OLIN ETHREDGE WATTS ('25), 91, died Oct. 2, 1990 in Tampa, FL. He was a member of Kent, Watts & Durden and its predecessors since 1931. He served as chairman of the Florida State Board of Bar Examiners and was the principle drafter of the current standards for admission. A very active civic leader he was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Law from the University of Florida in 1966. He served as president of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, the Jacksonville Symphony and the Florida Alumni Association.



WATTS

Commerce, the Jacksonville Symphony and the Florida Alumni Association.

Georgia

W. INMAN BRANDON ('27), 83, died Nov. 19, 1989 in Atlanta. He had practiced law in Atlanta for more than half a century and was associated with the firm of Hansell and Post. He served in the Navy during World War II. In 1959 he directed Atlanta's United Appeal campaign and was chairman of the University of Georgia Foundation from 1961 to 1970. He was named a Distinguished Alumnus by Georgia in 1961. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Nathan C.** (Georgia '32).

JAMES E. HICKEY, JR. ('54), 60, died Nov. 6, 1990 in Atlanta.

Georgia Tech

GENE WHITNER MILNER ('50), 65, died Jan. 19 in Atlanta. He was the retired chairman and chief executive officer of Lanier Business Products, Inc. and Harris/3M having joined Lanier in 1953 and becoming president in 1965. He oversaw Lanier's growth as a major national company with 5,000 employees. He was the subject of a *Scroll* feature story in the Summer, 1982 issue (page 50). He was a former member of the boards of directors of the PHH Group, the W. J. Milner Co., Harris Corp., the W. R. Bean Co., the Atlanta Symphony and Pace Academy.



MILNER

JOHN S. MESSEC ('31), 80, died Dec. 18, 1990 in Scottsdale, AZ. He had been a chemist for Salt

River Project, retiring in 1975. He had been a chemist for the city of Trenton, NJ before moving to Arizona 34 years ago.

GENE PAUL OTTO, JR. ('45), 69, died Dec. 18, 1990 in Mt. Gretna, PA. He was president of Eastern Enterprises, Inc. when he retired in 1986. A Navy veteran of World War II he was recently awarded the National Swim and Recreation Association's Member of the Year Award. He was a past president of that organization.

Illinois

ALBERT TAYLOR LENZ ('53), 59, died Dec. 29, 1990 in St. Petersburg, FL. After being associated with his father in the insurance business he later formed his own insurance company. After selling that business they opened Budget Auto Insurance. He came to Florida in 1936 and served as a first lieutenant in the Air Force. He was a member of the St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club.

DAVID W. MCBRIDE ('50), 68, died May 15, 1990 in Champaign, IL. He completed his pharmacy training at the Purdue University Pharmacy School and operated McBride Drug Stores with his father and brother from the 1950s until 1983, when the stores were sold to Revco. At one time the stores were the largest pharmacies in Champaign-Urbana. He served in the Army during World War II and was awarded the Silver Star for bravery. Survivors include a Phi brother, **John T.** (Illinois '50).

Indiana

WILLIAM C. BUTLER ('37), 75, died Oct. 2, 1990 in Columbus, IN. He was president of Indiana Alpha while an undergraduate. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Robert W.** (Indiana '37).

GEORGE T. WRASSE ('38), 75, died May 2, 1990 in South Bend, IN.

Iowa

WIRT P. HOXIE ('37), 74, died April 17, 1990 in Scottsdale, AZ.

Iowa State

PHILIP R. MILROY ('42), 71, died Oct. 21, 1990 in Hendersonville, NC.

Kansas

RICHARD HADLEY ('54), 58, died Dec. 26, 1990 in Omaha, NE. He had owned and operated Hadley Allergy Clinic in Omaha. He was a veteran of the Korean War. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Delmont C.** (Kansas '57), and two Phi grandsons, **John G. Helmkamp** (Indiana '85) and **Kevin Helmkamp** (Indiana '88).

WALKER H. JOSSELYN ('37), 75, died Sept. 7, 1990 in Houston. He retired from Exxon in 1980 after 38 years of service as a geologist and geophysicist.

Lawrence

THOMAS M. SCHRIEBER ('37), 76, died in January in Hobe Sound, FL. Survivors include a Phi cousin, **Henry H. Kimberly, Jr.** (Williams '41) and a Phi nephew, **William T. Schriber** (Lawrence '71).

Miami-Ohio

RICHARD E. BARRETT ('32), 79, died Sept. 8, 1990 in Springfield, OH. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Robert W.** (Miami-Ohio '32).

ANGUS T. SHEARER ('34), 77, died Nov. 4, 1990 in Tulsa. Survivors include a Phi son, **Angus T., Jr.** (Westminster '58).

JOHN A. WESTON ('48), 68, died Nov. 14, 1990 in Hamilton, OH.

Mississippi

EUGENE M. PARKS ('54), 57, died Nov. 1, 1990 in Senatobia, MS.

Missouri

HARRY E. DURHAM, JR. ('39), 75, died Aug. 17, 1990 in Chesterfield, MO. He was a vice president of Associated Grocers, Inc. and had been very active in church and civic affairs. Survivors include a Phi brother, Taylor R. Durham (Westminster '34).

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DEANE R. QUINTON ('30), 81, died April 20, 1990 in Auburn, ME.

Nebraska

KENNETH VOGT ('35), 76, died Jan. 14 in Kettering, OH. He was a Kettering attorney and a municipal judge. He was active in the American Business Club and the Ohio Bar Association.

North Dakota

MICHAEL W. CAREY ('73), 39, died Oct. 14, 1990 in Denver. Survivors include a Phi brother, Steven G. (North Dakota '71).

Northwestern

DR. GEORGE H. WILLIAMS ('22), 90, died Oct. 6, 1990 in Naples, FL. He practiced orthodontics in Chicago and Winnetka, IL and was a past president of the Illinois Society of Orthodontists and the Midwestern Society of Orthodontists. Survivors include a Phi son, Robert L. (Ohio '48).

Ohio State

GEORGE D. STAYMAN ('56), 59, died Jan. 6 in Naperville, IL. He was a retired Air Force jet pilot and in retirement served as a director of the Naperville YMCA.

Ohio Wesleyan

HAROLD A. BRUCE ('26), 85, died Aug. 3, 1990 in Mansfield, OH. After joining the Ohio Brass Company in 1926 he rose from payroll manager to purchasing agent and retired in 1973 as director of purchases. He served on the Mansfield Board of Education from 1934 to 1950 (president for a term) and received the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts in 1968. Survivors include a Phi son, John B. (Ohio Wesleyan '65), a Phi nephew, Douglas C. Spreng (MIT '65) and David P. Kihler (Miami-Ohio '37).

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JOHN B. HUNTER ('44), 68, died Dec. 25, 1990 in Silver Lake Village, OH. He joined the First Akron Corp. in 1946 after serving in the Army Air Corps during World War II and became president in 1955. He was a mortgage banker for many years, financing homes and commercial real estate. He joined the board of the Valley Savings & Loan Co. and became chairman in 1963. He was very active in civic work as well in mortgage banking associations. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Michael H. Maharry (Ohio Wesleyan '63).

Oregon

WILLIAM F. FEASLEY ('40), 72, died Jan. 14 in Charbonneau, OR. He had been in the restaurant business in Portland for many years before his retirement. Survivors include a Phi brother, Robert H. (Oregon '47).

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GARDNER FRYE ('35), 80, died Nov. 28, 1990 in San Luis Obispo, CA.

Oregon State

CHARLES C. CHRISTIANSEN ('25), 91, died Dec. 24, 1990 in Santa Maria, CA. He taught school in Pasa Robles, CA before being appointed coordinating director of school physical education and community recreation for Santa Barbara, CA. He held this position until his retirement in 1960. He was in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946. Survivors include a Phi son, Jan P. (Oregon State '54).

Pennsylvania

BARRY ROBERT KRUEGER ('87), 25, died Oct. 29, 1990 in Red Hook, NY as a result of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident. He received a material engineering degree from Pennsylvania and a degree in economics from the Wharton Business School in Philadelphia. He had also earned a master's degree from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena and was pursuing a doctorate degree there at the time of his death. He was a resident associate in Fleming House at Cal Tech and was an avid rugby player. Memorial contributions in his name can be sent to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.



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Penn State

DONALD W. SCHEUER ('40), 72, died Dec. 16, 1990 in Clarks Summit, PA. Prior to retirement, he was the owner of the Pierce Machine Shop in Scranton and served as vice president of US Textile Machine Co., later known as Dynamics Corp. of America. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and was very active in community affairs, serving as a member of the Advisory Board of The Pennsylvania State University Worthington Scranton campus.

Randolph-Macon

WALTER R. MURRAY ('35), 82, died Dec. 1, 1989 in Roxboro, NC.

Richmond

CARY W. BURKHOLDER ('33), 78, died Jan. 14 in Richmond, VA. He was a retired assistant financial vice president, budget director and assistant officer for the corporation for Reynolds Metals Co. He has also worked for the accounting firm now known as Ernst & Young before he joined Reynolds Metals in 1946 as audit manager. He retired in 1977. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Stanford

EDWARD J. THONDSON ('30), 82, died Dec. 26, 1990 in Santa Rosa, CA.

Swarthmore

KENNETH F. BROOMELL ('32), 80, died Aug. 17, 1990 in Lexington, KY.

University of the South

JAMES ANDERSON DAVIS, JR. ('77), 35, died Jan. 8, 1991 in Nashville. He was an attorney who practiced in the firm of Dearborn & Ewing before beginning his own practice. He had recently become a member of the Inns of Court, a prestigious lawyers' society recently introduced in Nashville. He had also worked in the pro bono program of the Nashville Bar Association handling a number of cases for poor clients.

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BRAXTON B. PROVINE, JR. ('33), 79, died Sept. 30, 1990 in Greenwood, MS.

Utah

RICHARD L. NEUHAUSEN ('29), 86, died in September, 1990 in Laguna Hills, CA. He worked for General Electric as a sales representative for X-ray products after his graduation. He worked out of Salt Lake City, Boise and Southern California. He was in retirement at the time of his death. Survivors include a Phi nephew, George L. Denton, Jr. (Utah '41).

Washington-Seattle

EDGAR P. CHRISTIAN ('40), 73, died Jan. 8 in Green Valley, AZ. He was retired from Kelvinator Appliance Company and was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include a Phi son, Charles N. (Michigan State '72).

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DWIGHT E. FITZGERALD ('59), 54, died Jan. 28 in Portland. He was a member of the Foundation Board of Providence Hospital and the Commodore Johnson Creek Yacht Club. Survivors include a Phi brother, Dr. John R. (Washington '55).

Washington State

DONALD A. KEISER ('23), 90, died Jan. 24 in Seal Beach, CA.

Wabash

ROBERT "BOB" KRAMER ('50), 64, died Nov. 24, 1990 in Bradenton, FL. He had been employed by the Perfect Circle Company in Richmond before joining the Anheuser-Busch Corporation, where he spent several years representing the company in labor relations. Survivors include a Phi brother, Charles J. (Wabash '49) and a Phi nephew, David A. Lundy (Wabash '70).

Westminster

JOHN E. REEVES ('34), 77, died in October, 1990 in Summit, NJ. Survivors include a Phi brother, Marvin C., Jr. (Westminster '33).

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HIRAM P. SETTLE, JR. ('44), 68, died in July, 1990 in Washington, D.C.

West Virginia

WILLIAM H. STEED ('40), 72, died Dec. 10, 1990 in Charleston, WV. He was a practicing partner for Terrie & Steed law firm in Charleston and a lawyer of the Department of Highways. He had been an Army captain in World War II.

Whitman

JAMES FRANCIS BELL, III ('45), 67, died Nov. 24, 1990 in Antigua, Guatemala.

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JOHN O. HUNTINGTON ('35), 77, died Dec. 27, 1990 in Walla Walla, WA. He was a community leader and active in the YMCA and United Way. Survivors include a Phi son, Stephen James (Whitman '64).

Willamette

JAMES C. HATFIELD ('48), 67, died Aug. 22, 1990 in Salem, OR. He was the owner of James Hatfield and Company Real Estate and chairman of General Management Co. He served in the Navy during World War II. He was active in the Masonic Lodge and was a past president of the Oregon Young Republicans. He served as adviser to the Oregon Gamma chapter in the 1950s. His son, Eric Boman ('91) served as president of the Oregon Gamma colony.

Williams

E. ASA BATES, JR. ('38), 73, died Nov. 4, 1990 in Arlington, VA. He received a BA from Williams, and MA from George Washington University in 1964 and a PhD from the London School of Economics in 1979. He was a former president of the Washington, D.C. alumni club.

Wisconsin

EDWARD L. MORAN ('19), 94, died July 31, 1988 in Supior, WI. He entered the life insurance business after working in department stores. He was very active in his community serving as president of The Association of Commerce, commander of the American Legion, director of the Red Cross, trustee of the Disaster fund, member of the school board, and president of Kiwanis Club. He moved to Phoenix in 1946 and retired at the age of 86. Survivors include a Phi son, E. Leonard, Jr. (Arizona '49).

Wyoming

MILTON M. COFFMAN ('54), 58, died Jan. 26 in Casper, WY. He worked for the Title Guaranty Company of Wyoming many years before establishing the Rocky Mountain Title Insurance Company. He served in the Wyoming House of Representatives from 1975-76 and also served on the Casper city council for four years and as mayor in 1968. He also served on the board of the Central Wyoming Counseling Center, the Casper Wyoming Counseling Center.

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Keefe, Maddox Pace 90-91 All-Phis

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

Adam Keefe (Stanford '92) and Mike Maddox (Kansas '91) pace this year's *All-Phi* basketball team. Other members include Paul Brousseau (McGill '91), Dave Hicks (Centre '91) and Mark Schultz (Puget Sound '91).



KEEFE

Keefe, a two time *All-PAC* and *All-Phi* selection, led the Indians to a 78-72 win over Oklahoma to capture the NIT Tournament Championship. He had 594 points and a 21.2 average along with 267 rebounds. His top games were 30 points against UCLA and 29 against both Washington and Washington State. He also led his team in 20 of 25 games in rebounding with a game high of 15 against Colorado.

Maddox, a three-time unanimous *All-Phi*, had a 7.2 scoring mark and a 3.2 rebound average for the NCAA runner-up Jayhawks. Despite having a disc problem in his back he played in every game. His top performance was against Oklahoma where he scored 15 points and had 9 rebounds and 8 assists. He also had 15 points against Missouri and 12 against North Carolina State.



MADDOX

Paul Brousseau, another three-time *All-Phi*, was a fifth year senior who had led his team in scoring the past three seasons. This year he led them in scoring 17 times and in rebounding 17 times. He had an 18 point scoring average and a 10.5 rebound average.

The fraternity's top scorer the past two years is Hicks, a two-time unanimous *All-CAC* and *All-Phi* performer. He scored 732 points this year for a 29.3 average and also had 259 rebounds. He had scoring outputs of 41, 36 twice, 33 and 32 points. He was the scoring leader in 24 of 25 games, and led in rebounds in 22 of 25. He grabbed 17 rebounds in three different games as he led Centre to its ninth straight conference title.

Rounding out the team is Schultz, a second team selection last year who was his team's scoring and rebound leader. He was a four-year starter and captain of the Loggers this year. He scored 481 points for a 15.5 average and added 241 rebounds for a 7.7 average. He also recorded 70 assists.

The second team consists of a trio of seniors, a junior and a sophomore. The two underclassmen paced the scoring. David Zagoria (Univ. of the South '92) had 451 points and an 18.8 average along with 220 rebounds for a 9.2 average. Joel Dillingham (Lawrence

'93) scored 347 points for a 17.4 average. He scored 30 points against Coe and Beloit plus other games of 29, 26, 24 and 23. He was the team leader in three point goals with 50 of 105.

1990-91 ALL-PHI BASKETBALL BOARD

- 44 years—Dr. John Davis, Jr. (Washburn '38) *Scroll* Sports Editor for more than 45 years.
- 19 years—Gerald Myers (Texas Tech '59) Basketball Coach at Texas Tech. President of NCAA Basketball Coaches Association.
- 19 years—Richard G. Shrider (Ohio State '48) Former basketball coach and recently retired Director of Athletics at Miami (Ohio).
- 13 years—Terry Holland (Davidson '64) Recently retired basketball coach at Virginia and now Athletic Director at Davidson.
- 8 years—Gary Bender (Wichita St. '62) TV Sports Analyst with ABC.
- 8 years—Bert Born (Kansas '54) 1953 All-American. The 1953 NCAA Championships "Most Valuable Player." 1954 thru 1958 AAU All-American. Now an executive with the Peoria Caterpillar Co.
- 4 years—Joe Harrington (Maryland '68) Basketball Coach at Colorado University.

FORMER BOARD MEMBERS: Howard Hobson (Oregon '26) 14 years and Basketball Hall of Fame; William "Tippy" Dye (Ohio State '37) 11 years; Gerald Tucker (Oklahoma '44) 4 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. Harold Anderson (Bowling Green '50) 6 years, Basketball Hall of Fame, deceased and A.T. "Slats" Gill (Oregon State '24) 7 years, Basketball Hall of Fame, deceased.

GUEST MEMBER: Wallace "Wa Wa" Jones, (Kentucky '49) Basketball *All-American* 1948 & 1949; Member of Kentucky's NCAA Basketball Champions 1948 & 1949; USA Olympic Basketball Gold 1948; BAA/NBA 1949-50/1951-52; *All-Southeastern Conf.* End 1947 & 1948 and several All-American Teams. Currently owner and publisher, "Around the Town Magazine," Lexington, KY.

1990-91 ALL-PHI BASKETBALL TEAM

First Team

Name/Pos.	School	Pts.	Cl.	Ht.	Av.
*Mike Maddox, F	Kansas	40	Sr.	6'8"	7.2
		(U)			
*Paul Brousseau, F	McGill	40	Sr.	6'5"	18.0
		(U)			
*Adam Keefe, C	Stanford	40	Jr.	6'9"	21.2
		(U)			
*Dave Hicks, G	Centre	40	Sr.	6'3"	29.3
		(U)			
**Mark Schultz, G	Puget Sound	36	Sr.	6'8"	15.6

Second Team

Name/Pos.	School	Pts.	Cl.	Ht.	Av.
Joel Dillingham, F	Lawrence	28	So.	6'2"	17.4
David Zagoria, F	U. of South	21	Jr.	6'6"	18.8
Richard Batt, C	U. Cal.-San Diego	24	Sr.	6'7"	13.6
		(U)			
Vince Vickers, G	Centre	24	Sr.	6'4"	11.2
		(U)			
Chris Lynch, G	Puget Sound	24	Sr.	6'4"	11.2
		(U)			

Other Phis In The Balloting: Derek Ruble, Centre; Leo Linnemansons, Lawrence; Jacob Lofgan, Lawrence; Richard Calacci, Wabash; Jamie Simon, McGill; John Mugler, Washburn and John Witherington, Wash. & Lee.

*All-Phi First Team Previous Years.

**All-Phi Second Team Last Year.

The trio of seniors were led by Richard Batt (California-San Diego '91), who had 366 points for a 13.6 average with four games more than 20 points. He was the leading rebounder in 11 of 27 contests with a high of 12 and 11 in two other games.

Chris Lynch (Puget Sound '91) had 311 points for an 11.1 mark with 79 rebounds and Vince Vickers (Centre '91), team co-captain, had an 11.2 scoring mark plus 144 rebounds for a 5.76 average. He was a 73% free throw shooter.

SPORTS SHORTS

DAMIAN LA CROIX (Lawrence '91) was named to the first team defensive unit of the 1990 Division III All-American team... During 1990 **DR. DONALD R. ERNST** (Penn State '33) competed in running and walking events in seven states and the District of Columbia, placing first 86 times, second once and third, three times...

JOE BARRY (Ohio State '65) has vacated his assistant basketball coaching position at Miami-Ohio to become assistant director in the Career Planning and Placement Office at the university... **BILL BECK** (Georgia '48), director of the Griffin-Spalding County (Georgia) Hall of Fame, was recognized for his community service on Feb. 26 when the mayor of Griffin presented him with a proclamation declaring the day as "Bill Beck Day." His father, the late

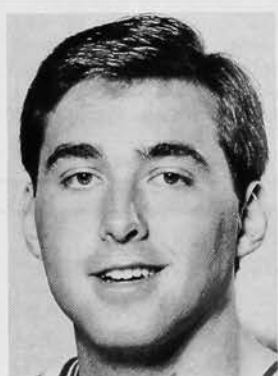
WILLIAM H. BECK, JR. (Georgia '20) was a judge in the Nuremburg Trials... **ART DEMMAS** (Vanderbilt '56), a Nashville executive with the investments firm of Jacques-Miller, worked his third Super Bowl in January. After 23 seasons as an NFL official he is the game's senior umpire. At the game he was the on-field official who handled all instant replay calls...

BOB MANN (Indiana '73) has been named head golf professional at the Little Turtle Country Club in Westerville, OH. He has participated in three PGA championships and seven U.S. Open championships while competing in over 100 P one of only four professionals in Indiana selected GA Tour events. He was to contribute teaching experience to the Indiana PGA members at the 1990 Indiana PGA Fall Education Seminar...



JOHN R. WHITEMORE (Stanford '21) was labeled "The Eternal Athlete" in the Stanford Magazine as he captured three world records and ten national records in diving, swimming, badminton plus track and field. In the 90-94 age group at the National Masters Swimming Championships he set national records in the 50-yard breaststroke and freestyle in May, 1990. At Stanford, 69 years ago, he also participated in baseball and tennis... **JACK MILDREN** (Oklahoma '74), former All-Phi quarterback from Oklahoma and an NFL performer, was recently elected lieutenant governor of Oklahoma... **JIM WACKER** (Valparaiso '59), TCU head football coach and member of the All-Phi Football Board, had his contract at TCU extended in a roll-over agreement until 1992...

All-Phi Basketball Teams



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Kansas



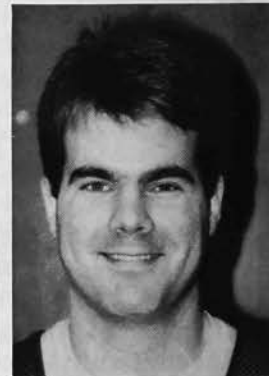
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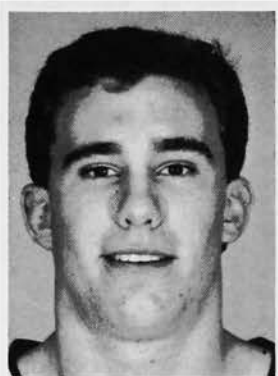
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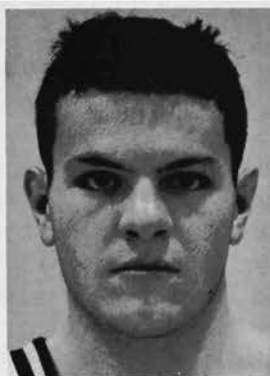
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Batt
UC-San Diego



Vickers
Centre



Lynch
Puget Sound

Phi Attorney To Head Texas Rangers

Hoping Tom Schieffer (Texas '70) can sell tickets the way he won votes, the Texas Rangers announced on Feb. 1, 1991 that the ex-legislator, Fort Worth attorney and president of a money-management firm is the new Ranger president and chief operating officer.

Brother Schieffer, age 43, will over-see all aspects of the baseball team and replace immediately Mike Stone who was fired at the end of last season. "I've never even dreamed of something like this," Schieffer said, "You don't get a chance to do something like this very often."

He orchestrated the campaign that convinced Arlington voters to approve by a 2 to 1 margin a sales tax increase to fund a new baseball stadium. Schieffer was responsible for negotiating the new stadium deal with the city of Arlington and

then directed the election campaign that resulted in a landslide passage of the tax package to finance the project.

Brother Schieffer, who served three terms in the Texas House of Representatives, first being elected at the age of 25 in 1972, has the legal, political and marketing skills to handle the job. Eight other candidates were interviewed for the job but Schieffer never actively pursued the position.

While Schieffer assumes total control of the Rangers' day-to-day operations and concentrate on the business side, he will leave baseball matters to general manager Tom Grieve.

"My first responsibility is to see that the fans get their money's worth. When a person opens the door in Arlington Stadium parking lot, from that moment on he ought

to have a major-league experience and fun at the ball park. My second responsibility is to produce enough revenue to make sure Tom Grieve and Manager Bobby Valentine can put a championship team on the field. I think this is a good front office and I think Bobby Valentine and Tom Grieve make a good team."

Brother Schieffer will continue to maintain an interest in his law partnership but added, "I won't be doing many divorces." This baseball job is my first responsibility." Schieffer is a life-long Fort Worth resident, a graduate of Arlington Heights High School and the University of Texas and its law school.

Tom is the brother of another Phi, Bob Schieffer (TCU '59), CBS News Chief Washington correspondent. — Dr. John Davis, Jr.

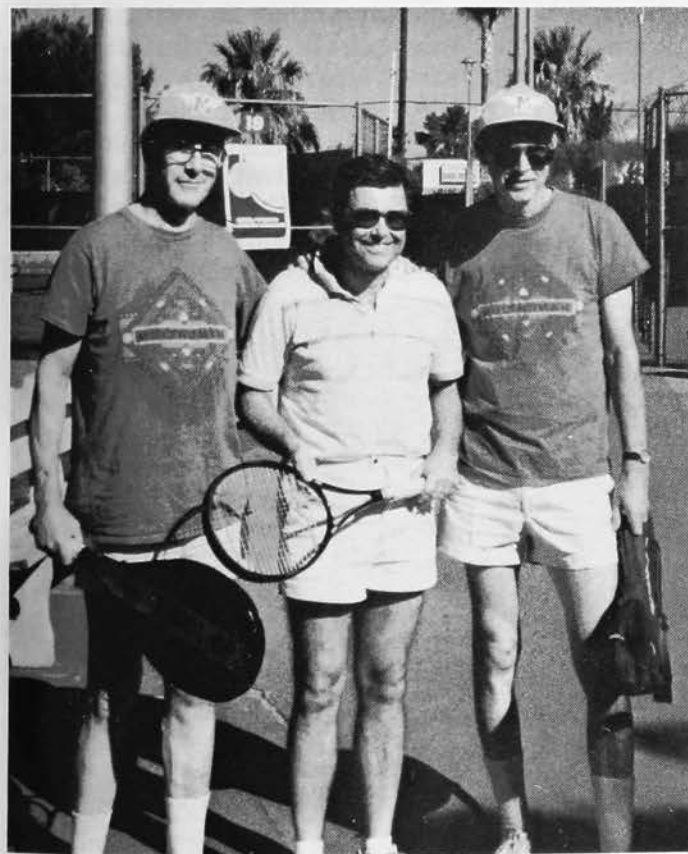
SPORTS SHORTS

PAUL BROUSSEAU (McGill '90), a two-time *All-Phi* basketball selection, was named McGill's "Male Athlete of the Year" for 1989-90. . . . At the Heisman Trophy award ceremonies on CBS-TV, a special review was given on the life of the late **TOM HARMON** (Michigan '41), the 1940 Heisman winner and a member of the *All-Phi* Football Board for 34 years. . . . **MIKE MADDOX** (Kansas '91), a two-time *All-Phi* basketball performer, was chosen for the Big Eight select team to tour Spain for 10 days in July. . . . **JIM LONBORG** (Stanford '64), the 1976 American League Cy Young winner with a 22-9 record for Boston, played in the National Old Timers Classic at Buffalo, NY in late June.

Early in February, *Football Gazette* released Don Hansen's 1990 Division III *All-American* football team. The defensive team contained *All-Phi* **DAMIAN LA CROIX** (Lawrence '91). . . . **HUBERT E. BECHTOL** (Texas '47), an AP and UPI *All-American* and an *All-Phi* end in 1946, was one of 12 recently elected to the 1991 College Football Hall of Fame. He currently is a member of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles. . . . **BRIAN CLAAR** (Tampa '87), a Phi golfer on the PGA tour for several years, had his highest finish recently as he tied for second in the Pebble Beach National in early February. . . . **DAVE BURBA** (Ohio State '88) was a pitcher on the pre-season roster of the Seattle Mariners.

The World Football League, which began play this Spring, has several Phi football players: **KEVIN PETERSON** (Northwestern '90), Montreal; **DAVE COLONA** (Duke '90), Sacramento; **ERWIN GRABISNA** (Case '90), Raleigh-Durham; **GREG HORNE** (Arkansas '88), London. . . . **CHET FRANKLIN** (Utah '57), who has held coaching positions with the Raiders, Saints, Chiefs, 49ers and Chargers over the past 16 years, is the WFLA's coordinator of pro player scouting.

TERRY HOLLAND (Davidson '64), AD at Davidson and a member of the All-Phi Board, will served as a TV analyst for seven Western Athletic Conference games beginning Jan. 4, 1992. — **Edward F. Hopper** (Akron '65) and **Dr. John Davis, Jr.** (Washington '38).



VOLVO TENNIS PHIS: Dr. Wallace Hodge (Oregon State '54), Nick Lane (Oregon '62) and Robert Wagner (Oregon '56) finished fourth out of 17 teams from across the U.S. at the Volvo USTA National Tennis tournament in Tucson this past Fall. The three originally did not know each other were Phis when they first started playing with a local athletic club Volvo tennis team.

WHAT'S GOING ON

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APPOINTMENTS - MEETINGS - ANNOUNCEMENTS



New York Theta Recently Installed

BY RICH KELLY AND JEFF NAHAS

New York Theta at the State University of New York-Oneonta was installed as the 215th chapter to be granted a charter by Phi Delta Theta, on Dec. 8, 1990. The night before 32 new members were initiated in ceremonies conducted by Frank Abernathy, Jr. (Richmond '60), president of the General Council.

The installation team consisted of Abernathy, Norman Allen (College of the Pacific '88), director of chapter services; Ron Garon (Tampa '80), past Beta Province president; Bart Bush (Denison '82), new Beta Province president; Joe Vince (Tampa '82), president of the Long Island Alumni Club; Larry Barrata (Tampa '81), treasurer of the club; and Mike Taylor (New Hampshire '89), chapter adviser.

In the Spring of 1989 Jeffrey Nahas and Richard Turnbull had the idea to start a fraternity at Oneonta. Not knowing where to begin, Jeff called his older brother Stuart Nahas (Colgate '88) who gave Jeff the phone number to General Headquarters. After Jeff and Rich received the information from Bob Biggs, who was at that time the director of chapter services, the first interest group meeting was held in the "pit" of Golding Hall on Feb. 1, 1989.

The interest group of 40 young men consisted mostly of residents from Golding Hall and their friends. During their first semester as an interest group, they accomplished nine community services, thanks to the hard work and dedication from

community service chairman, Erick Gonzalez. On March 3, 1989 the interest group was visited by Beta Province President Ron Garon who was very impressed with their early success. On Sept. 24, 1989, the interest group officially became the New York Theta Colony of Phi Delta Theta.

The New York Theta Colony continued to assist the Oneonta community and college enthusiastically. One of its most outstanding accomplishments was raising more than \$30,000 for the S.U.N.Y.-Oneonta Alumni Association in two years through the school's annual phonathon. The colony also gained respect from the other Greek letter organizations by capturing the championships in intramural football and softball and placing second in basketball in their first

year at Oneonta.

After being the New York Theta Colony for more than a year the group from Oneonta petitioned the General Council for chapter status. With approval by the General Council and the other chapters in the Beta Province the New York Theta Colony was set for installation on December 8, 1990.

The ceremony weekend began early for the New York Theta Colony. On Thursday Dec. 6, 1990 a group of brothers fought the cold Oneonta night to guard and paint the "Greek Wall" for the Installation Weekend. Early Friday morning at 7 a.m. brothers began to paint the wall with the colors of Phi Delta Theta which is an Oneonta tradition. The Oneonta "Greek Wall" was finished at 2 p.m.

Later that night 32 brothers of



NEW YORK THETA: Rich Kelly, New York Theta chapter president, receives his chapter's new charter from Frank Abernathy, Jr., president of the General Council.

the New York Theta Colony were initiated by Abernathy at the log cabin located on the S.U.N.Y.-Oneonta college camp.

On Dec. 8 the 215th charter was granted by the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. During the ceremony, the Phis sang three fraternity songs and finally received their new charter which was presented to President Rich Kelly (Oneonta '92).

Following the hour-long ceremony a banquet was held in the Morris Complex. After lunch was served, the speeches and presentations began under the direction of the Master of Ceremonies, Ron Garon. Jeff Nahas spoke first to thank everyone who supported the Phis since the beginning. The next two guest speakers, Colleen Brannan and David Lasher, represented the college's administration and spoke highly of the accomplishments of the Oneonta Phis. Speeches were also made by Vince, Bush, Kelly, and of course Abernathy. The New York Theta Scholarship Chairman, Dave Heffez also made the first presentation of the "Corky Cup." This silver cup, named in honor of Garon, who played an important part of the establishment of New York Theta was presented to T.J. Kerbs for having the highest GPA of the chapter.

The banquet concluded with a presentation in appreciation of Ron Garon's hard work and dedication. he graciously received a plaque made of pictures of all the members from New York Theta. By the end of the weekend all 32 brothers from New York Theta could truly say, "Proud to be a Phi!" ■



NEW YORK THETA: Brothers at New York Theta receive their new charter from Frank Abernathy, Jr., president of the General Council.

Ontario Delta Joins Ranks

Ontario Delta at York University in Toronto was formally installed on Nov. 17, 1990. The 25 founding fathers of the chapter were initiated at Ontario Alpha at the University of Toronto.

The brothers would like to extend special thanks to all those who attended, especially President of the General Council Frank H. Abernathy, Jr. and Director of Alumni Affairs William R. Richard-

son. We also want to thank Fred Green, province president, for his leadership and encouragement and Douglas North, chapter adviser, for his patience, guidance, and motivation. Thanks for all the support from all the chapters of Alpha West Province. Finally, to the brothers of B.C. Beta and N.Y. Eta at the Rochester Institute of Technology — Thanks for your help and support — **Scott A. Mayer** ■



ONTARIO DELTA: Newly initiated members at Ontario Delta assemble following the chapter's installation ceremonies. President Raresb Raja holds the new charter (center).

NEWSFRONTS

David Straub (Ohio State '91) is serving this year as president of Ohio State's Undergraduate Student Government and has represented Ohio State at the 1990 U.S. Student Association Conference in San Francisco, the Big Ten Conference at the University of Iowa, and at a conference on racism sponsored by the board of regents in Cincinnati. He is a business major.

Gregory C. Heins (West Chester '91) has been named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Nova Scotia Alpha Celebrates 60th

BY ROB MCINNES

The Nova Scotia Alpha chapter celebrated its 60th Anniversary on Dec. 1, 1990. The event was very enjoyable, there being over 150 people in attendance. The festivities got underway at 5 p.m. with a reception at the chapter house. At 6:30 buses took the group to the Lord Nelson Hotel where a pre-dinner reception was held, followed by the banquet and dancing.

This event was spearheaded by Patrick Oland, the chapter's alumni secretary. As well, the newly revitalized house corporation — Scotia Phi Club — used the opportunity to make a presentation to the alumni who were present.

After dinner speeches were made by Greg Hardy (Scotia Phi Club's chairman) who presented the "Phi of the Decade" award to brother Alan "Hack" Scott for his untiring efforts to keep the physical plant of the chapter house in reasonable shape. Brother Avarad Marvin (the oldest alumnus in attendance) offered a toast to the Queen, and Alan Fullerton (chapter president) made a short address thanking the Phis for their support.

Province President Rob McInnes made a short presentation to the gathering and included in his remarks the best wishes of the general fraternity by reading a proclamation signed by brother Frank Abernathy (General Council President) and Robert Miller (Executive Vice President). It received a rousing chorus of applause. He also brought best wishes from brother Barney Archibald (Bond #10), the oldest known alumnus from N.S. Alpha. Brother Archibald was in the hospital and was unable to attend the festivities, but sent his fond best wishes and every success to the chapter for its next sixty years.

Introducing brother Doug MacKay (our guest speaker who flew from Florida for the occasion) was brother Howard Delano, a former adviser to the chapter and brother MacKay's best man at his wedding.

Doug gave a very amusing rendition of his days as an undergraduate, followed by some anecdotes from his experience in business as a leader in the investment business in Canada.

Special guests included our chapter's long-time housemother Dot Whitehead as well as the wife of our Bond #1, Mrs. Kelly Morton. Both were given a warm welcome back to the chapter. ■



OHIO STATE: Ohio State President Dr. Gordan Gee (center) recently visited the chapter during a social function and spent approximately one hour interacting with Phis and their guests.



MISSISSIPPI CONVOCATION: Convocation 1991 served as a conference for undergraduate Greek officers at Ole Miss. Representing Phi Delta Theta were Fred Shaeffer, IFC vice president; Cal Christian (Montana '60), adviser; Dr. Ed Whipple (Hanover '74), reporter of the GC; Tad McCraney, chapter president; and Rhea Tannehill, chapter vice president.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA: Lafayette Phis winning this year's Pennalpha Foundation scholarships at Lafayette include Leith W. Kaplan ('91), Kenneth R. Stiller ('91), Franklin B. Austin ('92) and C. Robert Valentine, Jr. ('91) Austin was also the recipient of the Robert G. Atchison ('54) memorial scholarship given for outstanding contributions to the fraternity and the chapter.



Phis in Order of Omega Listed

The following represents names of Phi Dels at various chapters initiated during the 1990-91 period into Order of Omega.

ARIZONA ALPHA

Paul Klute

David Ray

ARIZONA BETA

Mike Peterson

Chris Savarese

Rick Wayne

ARKANSAS ALPHA

Dan Adams

Michael Jacimore

Mark McCarty

CALIFORNIA ALPHA

Roger Maffia

CALIFORNIA BETA

James Walter, II

CALIFORNIA DELTA

Patrick Niemann

CALIFORNIA THETA

Darren Boihem

John Choi

Bryan Gold

William Guzik

CALIFORNIA ETA

Charles Ereksan

CALIFORNIA LAMBDA

Matthew Butts

Joseph Farre

Mike Martinez

Matt Mertmemian

CALIFORNIA MU

Edward Dunayevich

CALIFORNIA XI

Keith Aldrich

Michael Dean

David Haugen

Scott Huntington

Howard Kanter

Matthew Kolbenstetter

Ross MacLean

CALIFORNIA OMICRON

Seann Rooney

COLORADO GAMMA

Kirk Miller

FLORIDA ALPHA

Mike Donegan

FLORIDA EPSILON

Chester Kwanieswski

FLORIDA THETA

Christopher Grazzini

William Richardson

GEORGIA EPSILON

Robert Biggs

INDIANA ALPHA

Georgia Vittori

INDIANA ETA

Mitchell Davis

INDIANA THETA

Jay DesMarteau

IOWA GAMMA

Mark Coffey

John Gehlsen

John Maier

KANSAS ALPHA

Mark Hickerson

Brad Hugg

KANSAS GAMMA

Eric Long

KANSAS EPSILON

Rueben Perez

KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA

John Tucker

KENTUCKY EPSILON

Anthony Ambrose

MARYLAND ALPHA

Seth Katzen

MICHIGAN DELTA

Frank Steiert

MINNESOTA BETA

Dennis Holfels

Kevin Mock

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA

J. William Stitt

MISSOURI GAMMA

Thomas Holling

MISSOURI EPSILON

Scott Austin

Marc Deiter

Dwayne Fulk

Christopher Jones

Greg Lauman

Mike Malek

Chris Snell

A. J. Steiger, Jr.

NEBRASKA BETA

Randall Connelly

John Kurtenback

NEW MEXICO ALPHA

Robert Miller

Joseph Ulibarri

OHIO BETA

Edward Cosgrove

OHIO ZETA

Bruce Rothermund

J. Matthew Urbancic

OHIO BETA

Cecily Katz

OHIO KAPPA

Andrew Gunn

OHIO LAMBDA

Jeffrey Bukala

John Kristoff

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA

Ivan Matviak

PENNSYLVANIA ETA

David Tratner

Kevin Worth

PENNSYLVANIA THETA

Jeffrey Ealer

Anthony Marchetti

Robert Raymond

Brady Semmel

PENNSYLVANIA MU

Shawn Haney

Joe Maurelli

PENNSYLVANIA NU

Gregg Heins

SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA

Christopher Hardham

TENNESSEE GAMMA

Scott McCullough

Yale Miller

TEXAS BETA

Clark Crosnoe

TEXAS DELTA

Sergio Amelio

TEXAS EPSILON

David Berg

Brad David Moore

TEXAS ETA

Brett Merritt

TEXAS LAMBDA

Mark Gunnin

TEXAS MU

Robert Allen

Michael Johnson

William McNamara

Bobby Poston

TEXAS NU

Chris Saenz

UTAH ALPHA

Mark Patterson

Mike Peterson

Robert Phillips

VERMONT ALPHA

Loren Monroe

VIRGINIA DELTA

Frank Abernathy

Bruce Brubaker, III

Robert Crystall, III

Herman Genderson

Andrew Surwilo

M. Brian Thompson

WASHINGTON DELTA

Scott Demorest

Pat Sprague

Curtis Johnson

NEWSFRONTS

Phi Dels at the University of Richmond raised \$2,392 for the Leukemia Society of America with their annual football run. This ran a football from Williamsburg to University of Richmond Stadium, just before the annual Richmond-William & Mary football game, a distance of over 63 miles. Before the event, Phis collected pledges from businesses and fellow students for each mile in the run. * * *

Florida Alpha at the University of Florida was first runner-up in competition for the McCarty Award for Outstanding Service at the university. The award goes to the chapter which excels in all areas of chapter activity.

Washington Epsilon Added in March

Washington Epsilon at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, WA, was formally installed as a new Phi Delta chapter by Dr. Charles Wicks, past president of the General Council, on March 2.

Twenty-three colony members were initiated the previous evening.

The induction of Washington Epsilon as a chapter into the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at the Eastern Washington University campus in Cheney, Washington was an exciting and memorable occasion for all those involved. Initiation activities commenced on the evening of Friday, March 1, 1991, and ended with a catered dinner on Saturday, March 2. Rusty Richardson, Director of Alumni Services for Phi Delta Theta, Charlie Pride, Chapter Consultant, Dr. Charles Wicks, former General Council President, and Scott Meitchen, current Tau Province President were on hand to lead 23 colony members onto a life-long initiation in the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

The weekend marked the end of a long struggle for the "future Phis" at Eastern Washington University. In the Fall of 1989 Consultant Abe Cross approached brothers Kevin B. Dull and Brent Denkinger concerning the possibility of starting a Phi Delta Theta colony on E.W.U.'s campus. An eager and ambitious interest group was soon formed — and the "fellas" of Phi Delta Theta were born.

That Fall and Winter the interest group grew in size and the men grew closer, not only because of a common goal, but also because of a deep admiration and respect each of the members had for one and another. An infectious, invincible sort of camaraderie developed, and this characteristic has spread to every eventual member of the chapter. The group began to organize and became a colony on Jan. 17, 1990.

The ceremony was performed by Norman E. Allen, and received local newspaper coverage. Colony

programs were started, officers were elected, and membership grew slowly but steadily. The colony members encountered many hardships that Spring and Summer. Several key members left the colony on account of internships and transfers to other schools. Starting a Greek organization on E.W.U.'s campus was quite a task. This largely commuter school had never seen much Greek activity, having only two established fraternities and three established sororities.

Eastern Washington University is located in a small, rural town called Cheney, WA — 16 miles south of the much larger, metropolitan Spokane. The institution was initially named the Benjamin P. Cheney Academy, and was formed on April 3, 1882, to provide residents of the region with basic education. It has undergone many evolutions, including several name changes, to become what it is now. By 1890, the Academy had expanded to providing higher education and was re-

named the State Normal School at Cheney. In 1937 the Normal School began offering baccalaureate degrees, and became Eastern Washington College of Education. After 1961, the College started to grant both Masters and Bachelors degrees, and was renamed Eastern Washington State College. In 1977 the College was designated a regional university and became Eastern Washington University.

Eastern's major disciplines are education, physical therapy, and business, however, nearly 50 post-baccalaureate degrees are provided. The serene Cheney campus covers nearly 350 acres, and houses over 3,000 of its 8,400 student population. Although E.W.U. is a popular institution, held close by those who graduate from it, it has nonetheless never seen a strong Greek system.

With the opening of school in September, 1990, the Phi Delta colony redoubled its efforts to gain members. Fall rush was important in the development of the colony.



WASHINGTON EPSILON: Dr. Charles Wicks, past president of the General Council, presents Kevin B. Dull, chapter president, with Washington Epsilon's charter.



WASHINGTON EPSILON: Members of the Washington Epsilon gathering following their initiation and the installation of their chapter.

They not only increased their membership, but more significantly became more visible on campus. As a result of this and through several autumn informal rushes, the colony became strong enough to petition for a charter. This key document was submitted to International Headquarters on Nov. 1, 1990.

January and February, 1991, meant organizing and preparing for our charting, tentatively set for March. Members went about making reservations, planning banquets, sending invitations, and in general collecting themselves for the achievement of a goal which took an arduous year and one half to earn.

Initiation weekend of March 2 came all too fast. The long hours of studying paid off when every member passed his final initiation test with flying colors. The last ever colony meeting that week was an emotional and exciting occasion for all present. They laid to rest their frantic and nervous days as a colony and prepared to become a Phi Delta Theta chapter.

At 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 2 the Washington Epsilon colony was formally installed as a chapter at the United Church of Christ in

Cheney. Dr. Wicks; Rusty Richardson, director of alumni services; Scott Meitcher, current Tau Province president; Charlie Pride, chapter consultant; and members of the Idaho Alpha and Washington Gamma chapters all participated in a memorable re-enactment of the fraternity's founding on Dec. 26, 1848.

Then Kevin B. Dull, Bond No. 1, received the charter installing Washington Epsilon as a chapter in Phi Delta Theta. Those initiated into the chapter included: Jon Baldie, Blake DeFrance, Brent Denkinger, Kevin Dull, Keith Eggleston, Matthew Gustin, Rick Hathaway, Scott Hathaway Heath Haynes, Marty Hescok, Jeff Hill, Dwight Holcomb, Benjamin Howeler, Bryan Imdieke, Kent Johnston, Paul Katzman, Kurt Knowles, Kevin Kuttner, Jason Lee, Jason Linklater, Rob Ralph, Bryan Taylor, and Robert Young.

A reception immediately following the ceremony was attended by alumni, parents, family and friends of members, as well as by all participants of the induction. At 6 p.m. that night a catered dinner was held at the Pence Union Building on E.W.U.'s campus. Speakers following the dinner included Dr. Wicks, and Elson Floyd, vice-president of student services at E.W.U. To wrap up the weekend's activities, the

Washington Epsilon members serenaded the guests with a somber rendition of "Eternal Praise."

In the months and years to come, Washington Epsilon will continue to grow stronger, to transmit the fraternity, and to assist the community. At the time of their induction, the chapter carried the highest GPA of any fraternity on campus. Throughout the year the Phi Delt members aided the community in many ways, including assistant coaching in the Cheney Junior High School Volleyball and wrestling program, the Cheney High School varsity basketball and wrestling programs, and a Y.M.C.A. soccer team. They also volunteered their time at the Cheney Recycling Center and for the Cheney Drug Abuse Resistance Education organization. The new chapter plans to continue to serve the community in these ways, and is constantly looking for other ways they can support Cheney.

"Every member of the Washington Epsilon chapter is eagerly awaiting the challenges that may come in the future. We are establishing traditions which will be followed by many behind us, and are intent on continuing to make Phi Delta Theta's newest chapter an establishment every brother can be proud of." ■



ALUMNI NEWS

CENTRAL FLORIDA

The Central Florida Alumni Club was honored to have the President of the University of Central Florida as their February luncheon speaker. Twenty-seven alumni plus seven members of the Florida Iota active chapter were in attendance to hear Dr. Altman.

On March 5th, Sara Van Arsdell, executive director of the Orange County Historical Society was our guest speaker. The business meeting was devoted to wrapping up details of the Founders Day celebration set for March 13. We are looking forward to having Executive Vice President Designate Bob Biggs as the main speaker.

The last major activity of the year will be a golf outing in late April to raise funds for academic scholarships given to undergraduates at UCF and Rollins College. — Howard Stockton

FORT LAUDERDALE

On Dec. 22, the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of the Fort Lauderdale, Florida Area, Inc., made Christmas a little more enjoyable for kids at the Florida Ocean Sciences Institute (FOSI), the club's Community Service Project.

The club paid for the food and gifts for the annual FOSI Christmas Party. Each of the more than 40 kids in the FOSI program received a personalized gift from "Santa" Harry Schaefer (Purdue '64). Kids and their parents were also treated to a catered barbeque dinner.

According to Neil Wilson, Executive Director of FOSI, many of the kids in the FOSI program have never received a Christmas gift. Through the club's efforts, we were able to make their Christmas more enjoyable.

FOSI is a program for teenage offenders that uses a marine-oriented approach to rehabilitation. Since adopting FOSI as its Community Service Project in 1987, the Ft. Lauderdale Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club has helped raise over \$50,000 for FOSI.

The Sixth Annual Phi Delta Theta Alumni vs. Sigma Chi Alumni Softball Game took place on Saturday, Feb. 2 at George English Park in Ft. Lauderdale. The Phi Delt won by a commanding score of 15-4. The Phi Delt have now won five of the six games played.

The winning Phi Delt team included Brett Bass (Auburn '80), Larry Serlo



CENTRAL FLORIDA: Representatives of Florida Iota at the University of Central Florida attended the club's luncheon Feb. 5 to hear UCF President Dr. Stephen Altman. They include Jamie Chuven ('92), Greg Mohn ('94), Bill Cullerton ('92), Joe Spsychaksky ('91), Chris Vozella ('94), Neil Simon ('94), Grant McIlroy ('91), and Ric Schildwachter (Florida '82), chapter adviser.

(Florida '81), Jamie Meehan (Florida '85), Robert Salles (Florida State '80), Rick Woulfe (Michigan State '72), Dick Wynn (SMU '81), Charlie Hokanson (Syracuse '68), Curtis Kuramoto (Florida State '81), David Fee (Florida State '81), Reid Kelley (Florida '85), and Bruce Quailey (Penn

State '71).

The Sigs took the "over 40" game by a score of 9-5.

After the game the two clubs continued the fraternity spirit with a cookout.

LUBBOCK

Alan White (Texas Tech '71), president of Plains National Bank in Lubbock and current chairman of the Texas Tech University board of regents, was the featured speaker at the Lubbock Alumni Club's Founders Day dinner March 13 at the Reese Air Force Base Officers Club.

White discussed his involvement with Phi Delta Theta and the lasting impact it has had on his life. He also discussed key issues facing the university.

W. C. Bratcher (Texas Tech '68) was elected the new president of the club along with Rex Isom (Texas Tech '79), vice president, and Bill Dean (Texas Tech '61), secretary-treasurer.

Some 25 actives were honored with scholarship certificates handed out by Kurt Avery ('93) on behalf of Russell Thompson ('93), scholarship chairman, who was unable to attend. Certificates were given to those undergraduates whose Fall grades were above a 3 pt. and to those with perfect 4 pt. averages.

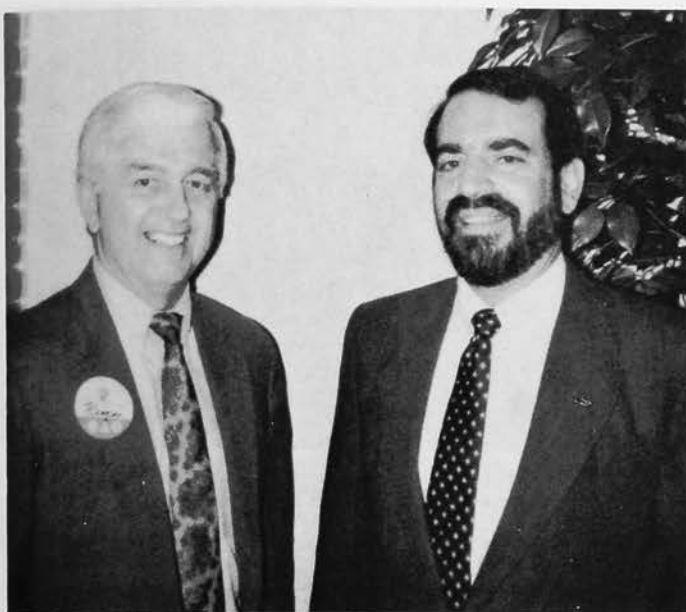
Hal Hudson ('91) reported on the activities of the chapter and thanked alumni for

Hoysgaard Award Created

Phi Delta Theta is pleased to announce the creation of the Robert W. Hoysgaard Alumni Club Achievement Award. This award has been donated by the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club in honor of Robert W. Hoysgaard (Wisconsin '63), the alumni club's long standing president. The award will be presented annually to the alumni club which best strives to promote the idea that Phi Delta Theta is "A Fraternity for Life" through the alumni club's community involvement, educational contributions, fraternity service, and leadership.

Every alumni club formally recognized by the International Fraternity is eligible. There is no official application form, but competing clubs should compile a report based on the criteria provided. Reports must be submitted to the General Headquarters by May 1.

The Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club will serve as the judging body for this award.



CENTRAL FLORIDA: William "Bumper" Watson (Florida '58) visits with Dr. Stephen Altman, president of the University of Central Florida who was the featured speaker at the club's February luncheon.



FORT LAUDERDALE: Bruce Quailey (Penn State '71), a club director, shows Bob Hoysgaard (Wisconsin '63) the new Robert W. Hoysgaard Alumni Achievement Award during a club luncheon meeting. This award has been donated by the club in honor of Hoysgaard, the club's long standing president. The award will be presented annually to the alumni club which best strives to promote the idea that Phi Delta Theta is "A Fraternity for Life" through community involvement, educational contributions, fraternity service and leadership.

their support. **Matt Hilliard** ('93), alumni secretary, served as master of ceremonies. Those assembled also paid honor to the six founders with the traditional candle lighting service and honored those brothers who had passed to the Chapter Grand since Founders Day 1990.

Approximately 100 actives, pledges and alumni were in attendance.

PALM BEACH AREA

The Palm Beach Area Alumni Club continues to have highly attended monthly meetings and two banquets a year. Monthly meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Sailfish Club in Palm Beach at noon.

For the second consecutive year the Christmas Party was held at Bonnettes Hunting Preserve on Nov. 30. Thirty-five Phis and their guests enjoyed a buffet of wild boar, wild turkey and roast pork.

Marty Millar has been elected president for 1991. Marty is in charge of new construction for the Palm Beach County School system.

James Pankey, a CPA with BDO Seidman, has been elected vice president.

Martin Zenta, a modernization specialist with Miami Elevator, is the new secretary and **John Manchester**, a retired CPA and college instructor, is the new treasurer.

Greg Batten, a project manager with Hedrick Brothers Construction, was elected assistant secretary-treasurer.

The Palm Beach Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day on March 17 at the Sailfish Club in Palm Beach. The following brothers were inducted into the Golden Legion: **William Campbell**, **John Dearing**, **Raymond Kiplinger**, and **Dr. David Yoho**. **Frank Abernathy**, president of the General Council, will be the featured speaker.

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FORT LAUDERDALE: Santa Claus Harry Schaefer (Purdue '64) is flanked by Tina Fallon, FOSI student, and Neil Wilson, FOSI's executive director, at the FOSI Christmas Party on Dec. 22, 1990.

FORT LAUDERDALE: David Fee (Florida State '81), player-manager of the winning Phi Delt team, accepts a trophy from the losing Sigma Chi player-manager Jim Wasserman as the participants look on. This was the sixth annual game.



All Phis living in Palm Beach, Martin and St. Lucie counties are welcome to become members of our Alumni Club. Please write for more information to **Allen A. Rom**, 419 SW 7th Avenue, Boynton Beach, FL 33435.

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club held its traditional Christmas Luncheon at the Gateway Center Club in downtown Pittsburgh on Dec. 7, 1990. There were 29 members in attendance and three actives from Washington & Jefferson College and three members of the colony at the University of Pittsburgh.

Doug Yauger (Pitt '76), president, presided and **Bill Wrenshall** (Washington & Jefferson '41), secretary/treasurer, led us in the invocation. Eleven Golden Legionnaires were recognized along with the undergraduates in attendance. The undergraduates gave brief reports on their activities for the year to date. Twenty brothers in attendance participated in the traditional football pool. The winners will be announced at Founders Day on April 13.

Brother **George Herrington** (Pitt '47) closed the luncheon with songs of Phi Delta Theta.

The club held its Annual Golf Outing June 13, 1990, at Champion Lakes Golf Course in Boliver, PA. (7 miles north of Ligonier on PA 711).

This was the 12th year in a row without rain — it was a Hall of Fame Day. We had 61 golfers, 29 Phi Deltas plus 32 guests. This was our largest total attendance plus our greatest total of Phi Deltas.

Our oldest golfer was **Howard G. Womsley**, age 85, father of **J. Howard Womsley** (Dickinson '57). Our long distance travelers were again **Jim Stopford** (Pitt '51) from Cincinnati and **Charlie McDonald** (Pitt '51) from Erie.

John Young (Washington & Jefferson '90) had low gross of 88 for Phi Deltas and **Harry Sanford**, guest of **John Geis** (Purdue '53) had low gross of 81 for guests. **Pete Grove** (Washington & Jefferson '90) had low net of 74 for Phi Deltas and **Bob Maloney**, guest of **J. Howard Womsley**, low net of 73 for guests.

Jack Muth, guest of **John Geis** made the longest drive on #15. **Dick Cooper**, guest of **Bill Wrenshall** was closest to the pin on #11 and **Jerry McLaughlin**, guest of **Bill Wrenshall** was closest to the pin on #14.

Tom Loughead (West Virginia '84) made the longest putt on #9 and **Hal King**, guest of **Bill Wrenshall** made the longest putt on #18.

Golf was followed by fun and fellowship with a fantastic steak dinner and prizes were awarded by **John Geis**. The guests were the big winners. All golfers received one golf ball to help replace all balls driven into the lakes.

The 1991 date is set for June 12, 1991. Shotgun start at Champion Lakes.

Don't forget that we meet for lunch every Friday at Kaufmann's on the 11th floor.

OHIO WESLEYAN

On the weekend of Oct. 19-21 41 Ohio



FORT LAUDERDALE: The "Over 40" Phi Delt team members lost 9-5 to the Sigma Chi "Over 40" team at the sixth annual Phi Delt-Sigma Chi softball game.



PALM BEACH: Palm Beach Phis in attendance at the Christmas party are **Ron and Cindy Rountree** (South Florida '71); **Paul and Kathleen Hedrick** (University of the South '78); and **Dale and Cathleen Hedrick** (Florida '80).

PALM BEACH: Officers for 1990 include **Martin Zentz** (Florida '78), assistant secretary-treasurer; **Marty Millar** (Virginia '58), vice president; **James Pankey** (Virginia Poly '82), secretary; and **Allen Rom** (Ashland '85), president.

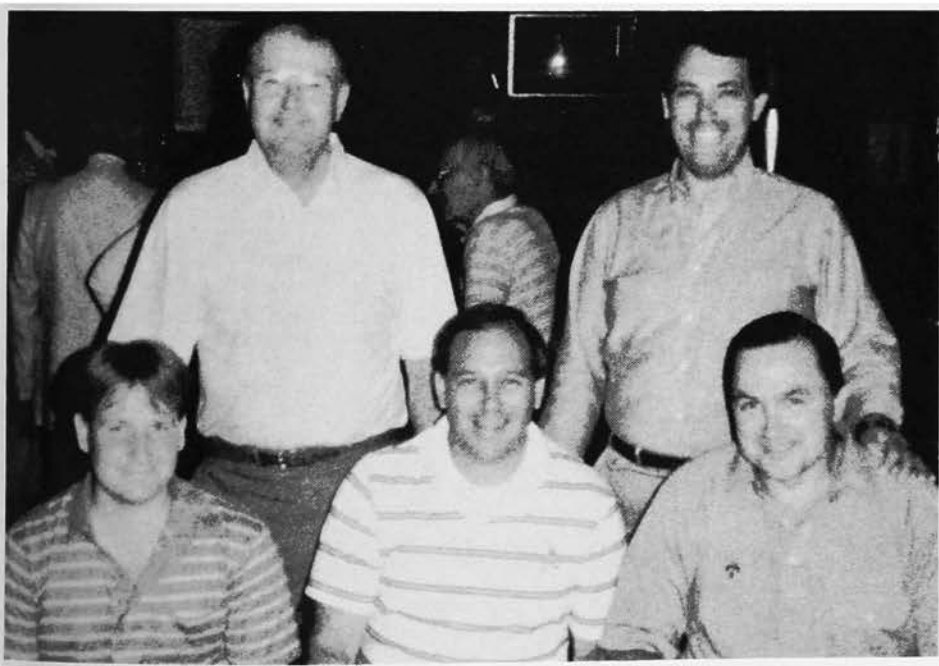




OHIO BETA: A large group of Ohio Wesleyan Phis attended the Fabulous Forties Phi Reunion on Oct. 19, 1990 at Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware, OH.



PITTSBURGH: Charlie McDonald (Pittsburgh '51), Jim Stopford (Pittsburgh '51) and Andy Mesaros (Pittsburgh '76) enjoy the club's annual golf outing.



PITTSBURGH: A group of Connecticut Mutual Life Phis participated in the club's annual golf outing. They include **SITTING** — Darren Davies (IUP '85), Bob Blachley (Miami-Ohio '69) and Tom Stanton (Arizona State '64); **STANDING** — Stu Fox (Illinois '55) and Ron Jones (Allegheny '69).

State Phis and guests attended the "Fabulous Forties Reunion" at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, OH.

A reception and dinner Friday night at the Phi Delt house served as the kickoff for the glorious reunion. Featured after dinner was the induction into the Golden Legion of eight Phis in a ceremony conducted by President Kevin Groff and his team from the active chapter. Inductees were Julian R. Brondes ('44), Harold L. Child ('44), Richard A. Gregg ('42), Dr. Robert L. Hunter ('43), Dr. Jack B. McIntyre ('42), Carl J. Vogt ('43), Neal G. Walker ('43), and Paul H. Zent ('43).

Held in conjunction with the University's "Fall Fest," attendance at the Ohio Wesleyan-Case football game in the afternoon followed a song practice for the Phis on Saturday morning while the wives toured the campus.

Saturday night's banquet was full of fun and nostalgia and featured a humorous and thoughtful talk on the real meaning of reunion by Dr. Cliff Dochterman ('47) retired vice president of the University of the Pacific. Dochterman was recently nominated to be World President of Rotary International, to serve as president elect in 1991-92 and global president 1992-93 over 25,000 Rotary Clubs in 172 nations with 1.1 million members.

A terrific time was had by all as old friendships were rekindled and past college and fraternity memories were recalled.

The decade of the 1940s was unique since many Phis left campus in mid-course to enter the service and returned after discharge to get their degrees. Some who left never came back including five who gave their lives in World War II. Their sacrifices were memorialized during the banquet Saturday.

The singing of Phi Delt and college songs was one of the highlights including a serenade given to the reunioning Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at their house after the football game. The closing event of the weekend was a serenade for the wives Saturday night. — Ray E. Overmire, Jr. and Ralph M. Beattie

ST. LOUIS

The St. Louis Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club presented the 35th annual Lou Gehrig Award to future Hall of Fame shortstop Ozzie Smith on June 5, 1990.

The presentation was made during a short pre-game ceremony at Busch Stadium. Our club tied in our presentation with the annual ALS "Night at the Ballpark." After the St. Louis ALS chapter honored their man of the year, it was our turn to honor both Ozzie and the memory of brother Lou Gehrig. The following is a transcript of the presentation.

"Here to present the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Lou Gehrig Award To Ozzie Smith are: Tom Holling, General Council; Jerry Johnson, Province President and Bob Johnson, President, St. Louis Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club.

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"Lou Gehrig was initiated in our Fraternity in 1922. In 1925 he began his major league career with the New York Yankees. Known as the "Iron Man" of baseball, he played in 2,120 consecutive games and held 18 regular season records and seven world series records. In 1939, Lou's career was cut short due to ALS. He was 37 when he passed away on June 2, 1941.

The Lou Gehrig Award is presented annually by the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity to the major league player who most exemplifies the character of Lou Gehrig both on and off the playing field. During this ALS night at the Ballpark, it is both an honor and a privilege to present to you the Lou Gehrig Award for the 1989 baseball season."

The crowd showed their enthusiasm by giving Ozzie, a perennial St. Louis favorite, a standing ovation.

Our alumni club showed up in force to cheer on the Cardinals. The Philadelphia Phillies, however, came to win. Despite some late inning heroics by the Cards, the Phils managed to squeak by with a 9-6 victory.

The club managed to do better than the Cardinals on Sept. 12, when we met the Sigma Chi Alumni Club in our annual softball game and grudge match for the coveted "Cardiac Cup." Approximately 100 people took part in the affair. When the dust settled, the Phis had won back the "Cardiac Cup" by thrashing the hapless Sigs, 27-9.

Other club events included an October 20th exodus to the Missouri Alpha chapter home for some hospitality prior to and immediately following Missouri's Homecoming game against the Kansas State Wildcats. The entire world of collegiate football awaited the outcome of the contest as powerhouse K-State (1989 record: 1-10) sought to avenge its 1989 loss to the mighty Tigers (1989 record: 2-9). In the end, Missouri prevailed, handing the not-so-wild Cats a 30-9 defeat.

Finally, the club held their annual Christmas Party at the Cheshire Inn on Dec. 5. We spared no expense to make this year's party better than ever. The alumni responded with over 90 Phis and guests in attendance. Although the party was supposed to end at 8 p.m., many of us stayed past 9. Many thanks are owed to **Charlie Medelberg** (V.P.) and **Don Land** (Sec.) for their efforts in making this year's party an outstanding success. — **Bob Johnson**

SEATTLE

On Oct. 2, 1990 the University of Washington school year began as well as the first major Seattle Alumni Club event for the year. The Alumni Club and the active chapter held their fourth annual Pledge Recognition Banquet at the College Club in Seattle where 28 Phis and the active chapter welcomed 32 new Phikeias to Washington Alpha. Also in attendance were nine fathers of the new pledges.

After a social hour, all attendees gathered for a wonderful dinner and program. **Jim Cope** ('68) Seattle alumni club president,



ST. LOUIS: The traditional candle lighting ceremony of the St. Louis Alumni Club was performed by actives **Bill Brand**, St. Louis University; **Rich Hein**, Missouri; **Michael DeCarto**, Missouri; **Michael Brangle**, Missouri; **Roger Williams**, Westminster; and **Steve Stewart**, Westminster. — Photo by Hollister Smith (Arkansas '29)



SEATTLE: **Andrew Miller**, chapter president, addresses those assembled for the Pledge Recognition Banquet sponsored by the Seattle Alumni Club while **Jim Cope**, club president, and **Tavek Greiss**, co-rush chairman, watch.



SEATTLE: The Seattle Alumni Club sponsored a Pledge Recognition Banquet for Washington Alpha on Oct. 2, 1990.



SEATTLE: Clay Nielson, Howard Korrell, Chris Grusz, James Rensch, Scott Sleight, Matt Allen, and Dick Stohr enjoy the club's Pledge Recognition Banquet.



GOLDEN LEGION AWARDS: Golden Legion awards were presented to John Gresham and Lewis Stewart by Arby Dickert, member-at-large of the GC, during the Birmingham Founders Day dinner.



AKRON REUNION WEEKEND: Celebrating Akron's Reunion Weekend are Dean Smith, Paul Martin, Dr. George Mallo, Phil Dietrich, Dr. Kathy Stafford, university vice president; Dr. William Muse, university president; Whitey Wahl, Roger Ryan and Pete Demming.

introduced those sitting at the head table. Dr. **Brew Bede**, house corporation president, gave a status of the house corporation finances, a description of physical improvements to the house and the financial accountability to both the active chapter and the new pledges. Dr. Bede and his board of directors are to be commended for their time, resourcefulness, dedication and maintenance of the physical plant. After five years of a major house renovation, the physical appearance of Washington Alpha is a very strong factor throughout Rush. It goes without saying that the active chapter and the alumni have a great deal of pride in our house.

Leonard "Banger" Smith ('81) gave his remarks as chapter adviser. Banger starts his third year and continues to make a major contribution to the well being of the active chapter. He told the Phikeias and their fathers what it still means to be a Phi and challenged the new pledges to maximize their time not only with pledgship but their grades at the University of Washington. He outlined pledgship, expectations of the alumni and how excited he was to work with these young men. The active chapter and the alumni are most fortunate to have the commitment of Banger.

Andy Miller, house president, then gave a status of the active chapter and his goals for the year. Pledgship, grades and brotherhood highlighted his remarks. Andy is a true leader and undoubtedly will lead the house to a great year.

The highlight of the evening was the introduction of the new Pledge Class by Rush Chairman, **Tarek Greiss** and **Jeff DiJulio**. Jeff and Tarek led an ambitious and most competitive rush which brought 32 outstanding young men to Washington Alpha. As usual, each of these young men were standouts in their high schools. The rush criteria for scholastic achievement, athletic success, leadership, community and church involvement, and other activities will no doubt make this class one that will grow, excel and continue the rich tradition of Washington Alpha.

Each pledge then introduced himself, his father, if in attendance, and gave a brief background of their high school activities and why they chose Phi Delta Theta.

Our last speaker of the evening was **Bill Rademaker** ('64), one of our "Three Wisemen," who challenged the pledges to immediately become immersed in their education and pledgship, told them that their time at Washington Alpha will go quickly and to invest their time every day to be the best one can be. He informed the pledges of the rich legacy of the Washington alumni, the many accomplishments, the active participation and the expectations. He stressed pledgship, grades and the formation of bonding with the brothers through moral conduct, leadership and friendship, and to fully enjoy their experience at Washington Alpha. Bill's remarks were warmly received and attested that Phi Delta Theta is indeed a

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"fraternity for life."

We concluded our evening by singing "Quaff A Stein."

On Oct. 25, 1990, Homecoming at the University of Washington was celebrated with the Seattle Alumni Club and the active chapter at the chapter house. In attendance were more than 30 Phis and the house active chapter anticipating the homecoming game with USC of which the University of Washington prevailed 31-0. Alumni were welcomed to the house with tours given of the immaculate house. Festivities started with a social hour and a wonderful buffet dinner. As usual, alumni and actives recounted the memorable experiences and legacy of Washington Alpha. The spirit of Phi Delta Theta again was prominent throughout the evening amongst young and old. — **Jim Cope**

VALLEY OF THE SUN

The Valley of the Sun Alumni Club began the year with a breakfast at the ASU chapter house. Twenty-one Phis attended the meeting and were able to meet the undergraduate brothers. Another breakfast is being planned in the Spring in order to help coordinate the activities of the alumni and the undergraduates. **Brad Curtis** (ASU) helped arrange the program.

On Dec. 6 more than 50 alumni gathered at the Plaza Club in downtown Phoenix for our annual Christmas social. **Jon Mudder** (Arizona State '83) was the host for this affair.

Our number of active members has now grown to an all-time high for our chapter. We have had 34 members who have paid their dues for this year.

We have already begun planning for the 1994 Biennial Convention to be held in Scottsdale. Any Phi in the area who is interested in helping organize the convention is needed. We are in hopes of sending several local Phis to the 1992 Convention in Washington, D.C.

Plans are underway for our 1991 Founders Day banquet. **Gary Bender** will be our featured speaker. Any Golden or Silver Legion recipients should contact **Don Thompson** so you can be honored at this impressive ceremony.

Curt Maxwell is planning our annual golf outing at Camelback's course. It will be held on June 7 this year. Interested Phis should contact **Curt** for more information.

Our monthly breakfasts are still being held at the Fiesta Inn in Tempe on the first Saturday of each month at 8 a.m. All Phis are welcome to attend.

Once again we extend to all the Winter brothers in our area an invitation to any of our functions. For information on any of these activities, our secretary **Don Thompson** will keep you informed. — **Don Thompson** (602) 396-9902

WICHITA

1991 events for our alumni club began with a Feb. 11 talk by Wichita State University Baseball Coach **Gene Stephenson**. Coach Stephenson has been the head base-

ball coach for WSU since the sport was resurrected at the University in 1979.

Gene and Wichita State won a NCAA National Championship in 1989. Gene spoke for an hour and 45 minutes on baseball, football, field hockey, and his reasons for staying at Wichita State, even after a very attractive offer from the University of Oklahoma. And the coach also told us his son, Jay, recently pledged Phi Delt at the Wichita State chapter.

Our Founders Day celebration was held on March 14 at the Marcus Center at Wichita State University. Over 60 alumni were on hand to have **A. Scott Ritchie** (Kansas '54) present the Wichita Area Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club "Phi of the Year" plaque and award to **Jordan Haines** (Kansas '49). **Jordan** has served Phi Delta Theta well, including winning the Nance-Millett Free Enterprise award from International Headquarters at the 1990 Kansas City Biennial Convention. **Jordan** spoke of the importance of giving back to your school, your chapter, and to Phi Delta Theta.

Neither **Bryce Benedict** (Kansas State '42) nor **Dr. James Alley** (Kansas '42) were available to be presented with their Golden Legion awards and pins, however, we presented **George Fahnestock** (Wichita State '69), **Curtis Irby** (Wichita State '68), **Guy McCormick** (Wichita State '69), and **Larry Whitt** (Wichita State '68) with their Silver Legion pins.

We also had reports from three of the five active Kansas chapters. Speaking for their active chapters were **Trevor Bacon** (Kansas), **Dale Masterson** (Emporia State), and **Dirk Vandermyden** (Wichita State). **Clark**

Jackson (Wichita State '75) then spoke on the fund-raising efforts of the new Wichita State University chapter house. A State of the Fraternity report was given by **Mu West President, Oliver Samuel**.

New officers were elected: **Maurice Breidenthal** (Kansas '72), president; **Greg Ek** (Kansas '76), vice president; **Dan Mason** (Wichita State '86), treasurer; **David Copeland** (Wichita State '84), social chairman and **Lonnie Glen** (Wichita State '81), secretary. Outgoing President **Glen**, was presented with a gavel and a "Phi Delt" necktie.

Our membership continues to grow, we now have over 84 dues paid members we call the "Sword and Shield Society." We are publishing 4-6 newsletters per year and have added a "Phi File." **Kelly Reich** (Wichita State '88) is taking charge of a project to publish a directory of dues paid Wichita Alumni Club members. **Mark Carvalho** (Wichita State '78) has joined the alumni club and will do the photography for our entries into the *Scroll* and our newsletters.

Our ninth Annual Golf Tournament is planned for June 15. Start practicing that putting! **Brad Razook** (Kansas State '85), **Jim Boots** (Wichita State '78), and **Dick George** (Wichita State '61) are getting the tournament in order. Several alumni have already donated items to be given away at this year's tournament.

September 18 we have a mixer planned for the Sword & Shield Society. We are also planning another night out to the Wichita Greyhound Park in November. — **Lonnie Glen**



WICHITA: **A. Scott Ritchie** (Kansas '54) (right) presents **Jordan Haines** (Kansas '49) with the Wichita Alumni Club's "Phi of the Year" Award at this year's Founders Day. — Photo by **Mark Carvalho**

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Georgia Delta (1902), P.O. Box 32708, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, GA 30332
MERCER UNIVERSITY
Georgia Gamma (1872), Box 80, Mercer University, Macon, GA 31207
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA
Georgia Alpha (1871), 690 S. Lumpkin, Athens, GA 30600

IDAHO

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Idaho Alpha (1908), 804 Elm St., Moscow, ID 83843

ILLINOIS

KNOX COLLEGE
Illinois Delta-Zeta (1871), 516 S. West St., Galesburg, IL 61401
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Illinois Beta (1865), 5625 S. University, Chicago, IL 60637
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
Illinois Eta (1893), 309 E. Chalmers, Champaign, IL 61820

INDIANA

BALL STATE UNIVERSITY
Indiana Kappa (1969), 1501 West Riverside, Muncie, IN 47304
BUTLER UNIVERSITY
Indiana Gamma (1859), 705 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, IN 4620
DEPAUW UNIVERSITY
Indiana Zeta (1868), 446 Anderson St., Greencastle, IN 46135
FRANKLIN COLLEGE
Indiana Delta (1860), 698 E. Monroe St., Franklin, IN 46131
HANOVER COLLEGE
Indiana Epsilon (1861), Box 86, Hanover College, Hanover, IN 47243
INDIAN STATE UNIVERSITY
Indiana Eta (1869), 931 S. 7th St., Terre Haute, IN 47807
INDIANA UNIVERSITY
Indiana Alpha (1849), 1215 N. Jordan, Bloomington, IN 47401
PURDUE UNIVERSITY
Indiana Theta (1893), 503 State St., W. Lafayette, IN 47906
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN INDIANA
Indiana Lambda (1986), 8600 Univ. Blvd., Evansville, IN 47712
VALPARISO UNIVERSITY
Indiana Iota (1954), 652 Garfield St., Valpariso, IN 46383
WABASH COLLEGE
Indiana Beta (1850), 114 W. College St., Crawfordsville, IN 47933

IOWA

DRAKE UNIVERSITY
Iowa Delta (1961), 1245 34th St., Des Moines, IA 50311
IOWA STAE UNIVERSITY
Iowa Gamma (1913), 325 Welch Avenue, Ames, IA 50010
IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE
Iowa Alpha (1871), McKibben Hall, Box 82, Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, IA 52641
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
Iowa Beta (1882), 729 N. Dubuque, Iowa City, IA 52240

KANSAS

EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY
Kansas Epsilon (1968), 1005 Merchant St., Emporia, KS 66801
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Kansas Gamma (1920), 508 Sunset Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
Kansas Alpha (1882), 1621 Edgehill Rd., Lawrence, KS 66044
WASHBURN UNIVERSITY
Kansas Beta (1910), Washburn University, 1810 Mulvane, Topeka, KS 66621
WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY
Kansas Delta (1959), 1750 N. Vassar, Wichita, KS 67208

KENTUCKY

CENTRE COLLEGE
Kentucky Alpha-Delta (1850), Box 756 Centre College, Danville, KY 40422
EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
Kentucky Theta (1969), 128 Powell Bldg., Eastern Kentucky Univ., Richmond, KY 40475
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 70893
LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY - SHREVEPORT
One University Place, Louisiana Delta (1979), 804 E. Flournoy-Lucas Rd., Shreveport, LA 71115

(CANADA)

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA
Manitoba Alpha (1930), 548 Stradbrook, Winnipeg, Man., Canada R3L 0J9

MARYLAND

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
Maryland Alpha (1930), 4605 College Park, MD 20740
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Maryland Beta (1971), P.O. Box 645, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157

MASSACHUSETTS

BENTLEY COLLEGE
Massachusetts Delta (1990), 70 Student Activities, Bentley College, 225 La Cava Campus Center, Waltham, MA 02254
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), 639 South Fourth St., Mankato, MN 56001
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
Minnesota Alpha (1881) 400 - 10th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414

MISSISSIPPI

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY
Mississippi Beta (1991) P.O. Box 5382, Mississippi State, MS 39762
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI
Mississippi Alpha (1877), 321 Fraternity Row, U. of Mississippi, University, MS 38655

MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
Missouri Delta (1983), Apt. 1, 9 North Spring St., St. Louis, MO 63108
SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIV.
Missouri Epsilon (1985) 1107 E. Elm St., Springfield, MO 65807
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
Missouri Alpha (1870), 101 Burnam Road, Columbia, MO 65203
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), P.O. Box 1591, NE 68847
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA - LINCOLN
Nebraska Alpha (1875), 1545 "R" St., Lincoln, NE 68508

NEVADA

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - LAS VEGAS
Nevada Beta (1991) 3120 Kings Way, Las Vegas, NV 89102
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO
Nevada Alpha (1972), 735 West St., Reno, NV 89503

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
New Hampshire Beta (1983), Box A-28, 2500 N. River Rd., Manchester, NH 03104

NEW JERSEY

RUTGERS, THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY
New Jersey Alpha (1988), P.O. Box 958, New Brunswick, NJ 0890

NEW MEXICO

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO
New Mexico Alpha (1946), 1700 Mesa Vista Rd., N.E.: Albuquerque, NM 87106

NEW YORK

COLGATE UNIVERSITY
New York Zeta (1918), P.O. Box 353, 114 Broad St., Hamilton, NY 13346
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
New York Alpha (1872), 2 Ridgewood Rd., Ithaca, NY 1485
ROCHESTER INSITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
New York Eta (1986), 25 Andrews Memorial Drive, CPU #1038 - R.I.T., Rochester, NY 14623
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
New York Epsilon (1887), 703 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
New York Theta (1989), P.O. Box 828, Oneonta, NY 13820
UNION COLLEGE
New York Beta (1883), 1175 Lenox Rd., Schenectady, 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), 18 Horne Street, Apt. 1-A, Raleigh, NC 27607
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 B3H 3M5
OHIO

ASHLAND COLLEGE

Ohio Mu (1966), 660 Broad St., Ashland, OH 44805

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Ohio Kappa (1950), 501 Pike St., #5, Bowling Green, OH 43402

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Ohio Eta (1896), 2225 Murray Hill Cleveland, OH 44106

DENSION UNIVERSITY

Ohio Iota (1914), 3 Fraternity Row, Granville, OH 43023

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), 19 Williams Drive, Delaware, OH 43015

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

Ohio Epsilon (1875), 194 Spicer St., Akron, OH 44304

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Ohio Theta (1898), 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220

OKLAHOMA**CAMERON UNIVERSITY**

Oklahoma Delta (1991), 2800 NW Gore, Lawton, OK 73505

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)**McMASTER UNIVERSITY**

Ontario Gamma (1990) 91 Westwood Ave., Hamilton, Ont. L8S 2B1

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Ontario Alpha (1906), 165 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Canada M5R 2M2

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

Ontario Beta (1962), 638 Talbot St., London, Ont., Canada N6A 2T5

YORK UNIVERSITY

Ontario Delta (1990), 79 Madawaska Ave., North York Ontario, Canada M2M 2R2

OREGON**OREGON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY**

Oregon Delta (1982), 431 Washington 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

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, V.C. Box F-15, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA 18015

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Pennsylvania Theta (1904), 240 N. Burrowes 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 948, 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 H3A 2A9

SOUTH CAROLINA**CLEMSON UNIVERSITY**

South Carolina Gamma (1970), P.O. Box 2185, Clemson University, Clemson, SC 29632

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina Beta, USC Box 85128, Columbia, SC 29225

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), 918 Francis Street, SW., 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), 3903 Irving, 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, SW.T.S.U., San Marcos, TX 78666

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Texas Gamma (1886), Box 6650, Southwestern University, Georgetown, TX 78626

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE UNIVERSITY

Texas Eta (1962), P.O. Box 7031, S.F. A.S.U., Nacogdoches, TX 75962

TEXAS A & M

Texas Nu (1985), R. #3, Box 174C, Pate Rd., College Station, TX 77840

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Texas Zeta (1955), Box 29296, Fort Worth, Tx 76129

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Texas Epsilon (1953), P.O. Box 4022, Texas Tech Sta., Lubbock TX 79409

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH TEXAS

Texas Omicron (1991) P.O. Box 7622, Univ. of North Texas, Denton, TX 76603

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS - AUSTIN

Texas Beta (1883), 2300 Nueces, Austin, TX 78705

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS - ARLINGTON

Texas Kappa (1968), 2005 w. Nathan Lowe, UTA Arlington, TX 76016

WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Texas Theta (1964), P.O. Box 1848, 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), 111 College Ave., 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., Memorial Bldg., Suite 227, Blacksburg, VA 24060

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY

Virginia Zeta (1887), 5 Henry St., Lexington, VA 24450

WASHINGTON**EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY**

Washington Epsilon (1991), 504 3rd St., Cheney, WA 99004

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

WHITMAN COLLEGE

Washington Beta, 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, WA 99362

WEST VIRGINIA**MARSHALL UNIVERSITY**

West Virginia Beta (1987), - Student Activities Office, Marshall University, Huntington, WV 25701

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

West Virginia Alpha (1927) 209 Belmar Ave., Morgantown, WV 26506

WISCONSIN**LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY**

Wisconsin Beta (1859), 711 E. Alton St., Appleton, WI 54911

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Wisconsin Delta (1988), 1430 W. Killborne Ave., 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

Trustees Announce Grants For 1991

Educational Grants of \$215,000 will be made by the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation in 1991. Included will be over 30 scholarships, the Leadership College, the chapter consultant program and the Banta Memorial Library.

BY ROBERT J. MILLER
President, Education Foundation

The Trustees of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation have announced 1991 grants totaling \$215,000.00.

Again, this year, over 30 scholarships totaling \$75,000.00 will be awarded to deserving college students on campuses throughout the United States. Since the inception of the program in 1962, over 500 awards have been granted with a total value in excess of \$700,000.00. Two intern grants, of \$500.00 each, will be made to undergraduate students who serve in an apprenticeship program during the Summer months.

SUMMARY

	Gifts	Donors	Amount
Total	8,104	7,523	\$421,789.92
Non-Phi			
Contributions	46	46	\$ 3,620.08
Bequests	3	3	\$ 15,593.52
Non-Monetary			
& Misc.	1	1	1,820.00
	8,154	7,573	\$441,023.52

Average gift per donor: \$53.65*.

*Average is figured after deleting all gifts of \$5,000 or more.

In August, approximately 500 undergraduate chapter officers will descend on Oxford, Ohio for a Leadership College which will be conducted on the campus of Miami University. In a classroom atmosphere, the "students" will be exposed to lectures, panels and group participation on subjects including scholarship, leadership, business management, etc. A \$25,000.00 grant has been awarded to help defray the cost of this program.

The Chapter Consultant Program will benefit to the tune of \$60,000.00 to help underwrite the educational portion of the expense for the six General Headquarters representatives who counsel with undergraduates on some 175 campuses in the United States.

The expenses of the David D. Banta Memorial Library as well as the work of the scholarship commissioner and miscellaneous expenses such as tuition for Indiana University's Interfraternity Institute and overhead costs for educational programs will make up the balance of the \$215,000.00 allocation.

The funding of the above projects is made possible through the generosity of Phi Delta Theta members and friends of the Fraternity who repend to the Foundation's annual campaign for funds. Over 8,000 gifts totalling better than \$425,000.00 were received during the 1990 campaign.

New Founder's Club Members

The trustees are pleased to report the addition of four new members to the Founder's Club, namely

Charles T. Stuart, (Nebraska '33), Paul E. Martin (Akron '35), J. Fred Green, (Toronto '30) and Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50).

Since graduation, Brother Stuart has been president of his own investment company with a wide variety of interests including farm operation, insurance brokerage, real estate, office buildings and radio broadcasting. In addition, he has served as an officer or director of the First National Bank, the Tilden Bank, the Lincoln Telephone Company, Radio KULA in Honolulu, the Union Terminal Warehouse Company and Sidles Company of Lincoln. He has served his community in numerous capacities including Chairmanship of the Mayor's Committee, the WYUKA Cemetery Association and a Directorship of the original Airport Authority. He has also served as a Trustee of the University of Nebraska.

Brother Stuart's father as well as an uncle, a brother, two sons and two nephews are Phis from the Nebraska Alpha chapter. After serving as chapter adviser for several years, "Chick" Stuart became President of Psi Province in 1942, serving until 1947 and then after a lapse of three years, he was reappointed to the position and served from 1950 to 1952. In addition, he supervised the building of the present Nebraska Alpha chapter house and has remained active in the chapter house corporation and the Lincoln Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club.

Paul E. Martin was initiated by the Ohio Epsilon chapter at the University of Akron on October 10, 1932. Brother Martin and his father established the Martin Automobile Dealership in 1935. His business career was interrupted by World War II at which time he served in the United States Army as a Lieutenant Colonel and received the



CHARLES T. STUART

Bronze Star for Outstanding Service at the Battle of the Rhineland. Just to name a few of his community activities, he has served as president or chairman of the Community Chest, Chamber of Commerce, Young Men's Christian Association, St. Joseph's Riverside Development Foundation, the Warren Traffic Commission and the Mahoning Valley Health Planning Association.

He has, of course, been very active with associations affiliated with his profession. He has twice been named the Quality Dealer of the Year by *Time*, and he has served as President of the Auto Dealers Association of Eastern Ohio and the Ohio Auto Dealers Association. His current business interest is the Martin Chevrolet Dealership established in 1958 which has grown to become one of the largest dealerships in Eastern Ohio.

Over the years, Brother Martin has retained an interest in his local chapter serving as a trustee of the house corporation and playing a prominent role in the renovation of

the current chapter house. He was instrumental in the establishment of the local scholarship fund and the chapter's athletic hall of fame. He has also been recongized by representatives of Hiram College as well as Akron, Kent State and Youngstown State Universities for his contributions to their educational programs.

J. Fred Green, an architect by profession, was initiated at the University of Toronto on Nov. 15, 1926. He acquired a pilot's license in 1933 and served in the Canadian Air Force during World War II, first as an instructor and later in an anti-submarine squadron. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by His Majesty King George VI in ceremonies at Buckingham Palace.

Within the Fraternity, Fred has actively supported the Ontario Beta chapter at Western Ontario University near his home and has faithfully attended Toronto Alumni Club functions throughout the years. In addition to serving on the

Board of Directors of the Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation, he currently serves as President of Alpha West Province, a division of an earlier assignment he had as President of Alpha North Province beginning in March of 1989.

PHI DELTA THETA RECOGNITION LEVELS

January 10, 1991

Founders Club (\$10,000).....	24*
Robert Morrison Associate (\$7,500)...	3
John McMillan Wilson	
Associate (\$5,000)	14
John Wolfe Lindley Associate	
(\$2,500).....	109
Council Associate (\$1,000)	701
President's Panel (\$500).....	1,545
Argent Association (\$250).....	3,307
Sword & Shield Society (\$100).....	6,790

The number of members in each of the giving levels is based upon cumulative giving, regardless of whether a gift was received in 1990.

421 members have been added to the various giving levels during the 1990 solicitation campaign.

The number of living alumni who have given gifts totaling less than \$100 is 19,942. The total number of living alumni who have contributed at some time to the Educational Foundation equals 32,432.

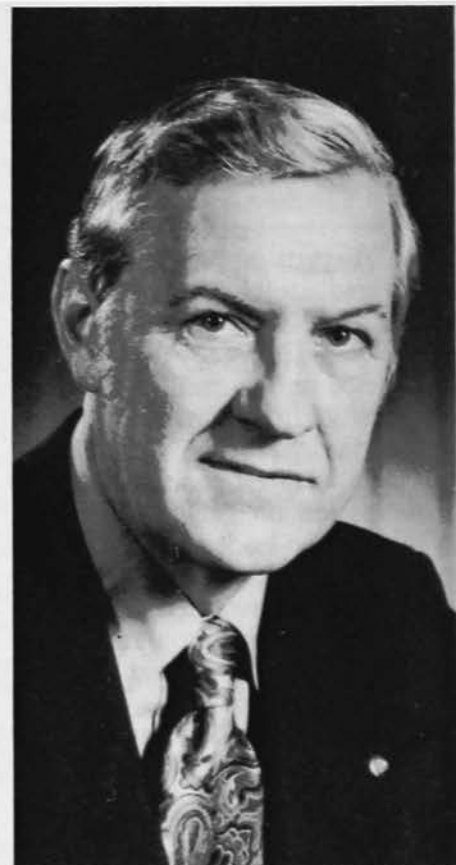
**Includes deceased members.*



PAUL E. MARTIN



J. FRED GREEN



ROBERT J. MILLER

The fourth new member of the Founder's Club is Robert J. Miller, the Foundation's President who was surprised by the trustees who personally solicited the funds required.

Memorial Gifts

Memorial gifts play a significant role in the Foundation's fundraising 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 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.

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Batus, Inc.
Beatrice Foods
Blount Foundation
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Container Corporation of America
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Emerson Electric Company
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FMC Foundation
Freeport-McMoran, Inc.
Gemini Computers
GenRad Foundation
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Illinois Tool Works Foundation
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Jewel Companies, Inc.
Kansas City Southern Industries, Inc.
Kimberly-Clark Foundation
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New Jersey Bell
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PepsiCo Foundation
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Quaker Oats Foundation
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Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.
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Shering-Plough Foundation
Slocum
Spragus Technologies, Inc.
Sterling Drug, Inc.
Sun Company
Sunstrand Corporation Foundation
Texttron, Inc.
Transamerica Corporation
United Banks of Colorado, Inc.
United States West Communications
United Technologies
Upjohn Company
Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc.

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Thomas V. Beard, Jr. (Georgia '40)
John B. Jackson
Hunter Bell (Emory '21)
William B. Williford
Robert O. Bloch, M.D. (Whitman '44)
Mrs. Robert O. Bloch
Ellis Gray Bohon, II (Purdue '68)
Ellis G. Bohon
Walter D. Bohon
Inman Brandon (Georgia '27)
John B. Jackson
Dr. Neal D. Cannon (Kentucky '22)
E. Wayne Mercer
J. F. Gates Clarke (Washington State '26)
Mrs. J. F. Gates Clarke
Ogden P. Confer (Westminster '43)
Confer Family
David M. Deakins (Nebraska '36)
John B. Jackson
Jasper N. Dorsey (Georgia '35)
John B. Jackson
James H. Ellis (Iowa State '28)
Mr. & Mrs. James Stuart
Hugh Fewin (Texas Tech '56)
T. Glen Cary
Newton C. Fuller (Minnesota '28)
Miss Jennifer S. Anderson
Hobart R. Fullerton, M. D. (Centre '22)
Mrs. Hobart R. Fullerton
Robert J. Getty (Westminster '48)
Mrs. Robert J. Getty
William R. Gould (Wyoming '40)
Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Miller
John E. Harding, Sr. (Texas Tech '37)
Bill Dean
John E. Harding, Jr. (Texas Tech '70)
Horace A. Baker
Clifton Cummings
Bill Dean
Reg Martin
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Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Miller
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Winston Robertson
Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Rushing
David Trammell
Alan B. White
Mr. & Mrs. Tom H. Whiteside
George B. Harkins (Iowa '28)
Mrs. George B. Harkins

Albert S. Hemphill (Westminster '35)
Mrs. Albert S. Hemphill
Joe Jenkins, Jr. (Florida '46)
Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Jr.
Dale E. Kennedy, Jr. (Idaho '57)
Mrs. Dale E. Kennedy, Jr.
D. W. Koppes (Ohio Wesleyan '28)
Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Miller
Barry R. Krueger (Pennsylvania '87)
Miss Jennifer S. Anderson
Cho-Ten-Tsai
First Lt. Peter F. Farr
Peter N. Flocos
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Brent Fultz
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Graduate Student Council (Cal-Tech)
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Mr. & Mrs. Karl F. Herbst
Carl E. Krill, III
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Mathews
Miss Sarah Mathews
Aaron Melman
Andrew H. Mutz
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Hoke M. Rose
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Owen M. Johnson
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Selden G. Kent, Jr.
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James H. Kerr, Jr.
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John M. Kersh, USN
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Peter B. LaGrange
Kenneth H. Lambert
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B. William Langan, Jr.
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George C. Laub
Parker M. Lawrence
Robert E. Lawrence-Berre
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Daniel E. Lewis
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Chicago '29 (1981)
Arizona '28 (1989)
Centre '43 (1984)
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Duke '72 (1986)
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Virginia '33 (1988)
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Northwestern '65 (1987)

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Luckett G. Maynard
Wm. F. McCall, Jr.
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Miami Univ. '26 (1989)
Miami Univ. '42 (1986)
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Georgia Tech '62 (1988)
Cal-Irvine '80 (1988)
Iowa Wesleyan '49 (1988)
Northwestern '48 (1987)
Washburn '37 (1984)
Washington U. '35 (1990)
Montana '43 (1990)
Hanover '29 (1990)
Oregon State '45 (1990)
Virginia '37 (1986)
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*Pittsburgh '23 (1979)
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Miami Univ. '67 (1984)
Sewanee '65 (1989)
Case '48 (1986)
Georgia Tech '50 (1986)
Wash. & Lee '47 (1990)
New Mexico '67 (1989)
Allegheny '61 (1983)
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Wyoming '50 (1984)
Jacksonville '78 (1987)
Miami Univ. '45 (1989)
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Cincinnati '35 (1990)
Emory '43 (1987)
Vanderbilt '37 (1989)
*U. of Miami '64 (1986)
DePauw '24 (1990)
Cal-Davis '59 (1988)
Ohio State '75 (1990)
Union '31 (1987)
Lehigh '58 (1986)
Purdue '38 (1987)
Minnesota '64 (1987)
U. Washington '39 (1984)
Purdue '42 (1988)
Kansas State '51 (1987)
Colgate '38 (1986)
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*Pittsburgh '16 (1990)
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Idaho '65 (1983)
Kansas '25 (1987)

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Howard M. Packard	Northwestern '32 (1973)	Paul F. Schmidt	Lawrence '39 (1988)	Charles R. Turney	Akron '50 (1984)
Paul Palmer	Colorado State '33 (1989)	John A. Schoedinger	Ohio State '64 (1991)	Richard H. Turrell	Wash. & Lee '47 (1988)
Wm. A. Palmer	Akron '40 (1990)	Thos C. Schopp	Westminster '62 (1990)	Robert E. Udick	Colorado Coll. '44 (1989)
James A. Panaretos	G.M.I.-E.M.I. '78 (1990)	John F. Scovell	Texas Tech '68 (1986)	Fred A. Underwood	Texas Tech '69 (1988)
Neil Leo Papiano	Stanford '56 (1983)(1983)	Robert M. Seastrom	Northwestern '32 (1984)	Geo. M. Underwood, III	S.M.U. '69 (1982)
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Frank J. Parr, Jr.	Stanford '47 (1986)	John E. Sells	U. Washington '59 (1984)	Stephen J. Van Lill, III	Duke '38 (1989)
Robert W. Patteson, Jr.	Texas '57 (1981)	Charles W. Seltzer	T.C.U. '70 (1987)	Ellis H. Veatch	Miami Univ. '34 (1984)
Richard D. Pearson	Kansas State '58 (1988)	Charles H. Sethness, Jr.	Illinois '32 (1985)	Robt. E. Vitarelli	*Pittsburgh '53 (1985)
Charles L. Peers	Brit. Columbia '60 (1986)	Gilbert R. Shanley, Jr.	Missouri '54 (1989)	John H. Waechter	U. Washington '50 (1985)
James R. Perry	Oklahoma '57 (1984)	Robert W. Sharp	Mississippi '42 (1989)	Dan R. Wager	Missouri '39 (1988)
Harry D. Peters	Minnesota '50 (1988)	Richard J. Shaw	Michigan State '54 (1984)	Milton H. Wagner, Jr.	Illinois '36 (1987)
Sidney R. Petersen	Cal-Berkeley '52 (1990)	John M. Shelton, III	Texas '51 (1989)	Norman V. Wagner, II	U.C.L.A. '51 (1988)
Dale L. Peterson	Ball State '74 (1990)	Harold L. Shepherd	Whitman '24 (1987)	Bruce W. Ward	Syracuse '58 (1987)
Norman A. Peterson	Oregon '52 (1990)	James S. Shilson	Virginia '31 (1986)	Thomas Waters, Jr.	Missouri '46 (1986)
Lew B. Phillips	Missouri '48 (1984)	Gary H. Shores	Texas Tech '63 (1988)	William R. Watts, Sr.	Washington U. '20 (1988)
Robert L. Pidcock	Northwestern '58 (1990)	William Silas	Ohio '39 (1990)	Thom. A. Weatherley, Jr.	Colgate '33 (1988)
William E. Pierson, MD	U. Washington '56 (1990)	Donald C. Simmons	Lawrence '46 (1989)	Charles A. Webb, Jr.	Auburn Univ. '29 (1986)
Herbert W. Pohle, MD	Wisconsin '35 (1987)	John t. Simmons, MD	Alabama '35 (1986)	Michael D. Webber	Oklahoma '62 (1986)
Clarke A. Polk	Oklahoma '34 (1987)	John N. Simons, Jr.	Stanford '83 (1983)	Robert M. Weekley	S.M.U. '65 (1989)
John W. Popp	Northwestern '44 (1990)	Theodore S. Sitterley, Jr.	Arizona '59 (1986)	Robert C. Weiss	Cal-Berkeley '62 (1989)
Douglas K. Porteous	*Tulane '23 (1982)	John W. Skadan	Washington St. '42 (1988)	Leon G. Wetmur	Duke '27 (1987)
Stafford Potter	*Colorado '24 (1990)	John B. Slater	Iowa State '43 (1985)	Gould Whaley, Jr.	S.M.U. '36 (1990)
H. Russell Potts, Jr.	Maryland '64 (1987)	John D. Sloan	Ohio Wesleyan '36 (1990)	James A. Whitaker, MD	North Carolina '28 (1989)
Leslie O. Pouch	Vermont '29 (1981)	Mack W. Slusser	Franklin '32 (1987)	Robert C. White	Mercer '49 (1989)
John H. Poulson	Brit. Columbia '42 (1989)	William Y. Smiley, Jr.	Minnesota '43 (1989)	Rufwill W. White, Jr.	S.M.U. '53 (1982)
Peter E. Powell	Rollins '78 (1987)	George A. Smith	Vermont '36 (1989)	William C. Whitlow	Westminster '40 (1981)
William R. Powell	DePauw '57 (1988)	Gordon L. Smith, Jr.	Duke '48 (1988)	Eugene Whittle	Florida '49 (1988)
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Paul B. Prutsman	Knox '35 (1988)	Marshall T. Spears, Jr.	Duke '48 (1990)	Joseph D. Williams, Jr.	Nebraska '50 (1987)
William H. Pugsley	McGill '34 (1985)	Norbert L. Sprouse	Indiana '52 (1985)	Allan J. Williamson	North Dakota '53 (1991)
George A. Purnell	Maryland '60 (1987)	John B. Srofe	Miami Univ. '55 (1987)	Jesse L. Wilson, Jr.	Clemson '75 (1989)
Reding F. Putman	Northwestern '55 (1991)	Gale O. Stafford	U.C.L.A. '40 (1990)	Stuart D. Wilson, MD	Oregon State '60 (1984)
Forest B. Pyle	Sewanee '18 (1982)	Lee E. Stanford	Missouri '57 (1989)	John D. Wisenbaker	S.M.U. '38 (1984)
Richard E. Pyle	Miami Univ. '58 (1987)	Dan W. Stansbury	S.M.U. '54 (1990)	Scott J. Witt	Washington St. '44 (1989)
Jeremiah A. Quane	Idaho '56 (1989)	Robert G. Statz	Wisconsin '42 (1986)	Armin M. Wolff, Jr.	Denison '50 (1985)
Robert C. Quay	Miami Univ. '41 (1984)	Raymond H. Steben, Jr.	Iowa State '60 (1989)	Noel V. Wood, Jr.	Missouri '42 (1990)
Charles A. Quinn, Jr.	Washington U. '38 (1987)	Charles W. Steincamp	Kansas State '50 (1984)	Richard J. Wood	Auburn Univ. '38 (1987)
Walter S. Rankin	Texas Tech '63 (1985)	W. Roland Stewart	Ohio Wesleyan '26 (1984)	Richard C. Woodbery, Jr.	U. Washington '60 (1988)
Peter J. Rassey	Lawrence '44 (1986)	Robt. Lundahl Stilwell	Stanford '52 (1984)	John A. Woodworth	Texas '51 (1985)
Homer G. Ray, Jr.	Georgia Tech '33 (1987)	Larry A. Stockton	Texas Tech '75 (1990)	John W. Worsham	Michigan State '71 (1990)
A. Byron Reed	Butler '39 (1982)	Richard L. Stohler	Butler '63 (1990)	Richard T. Woulfe	Brit. Columbia '37 (1987)
Frederick J. Reed	Vermont '30 (1988)	Samuel C. Stone	Kansas '63 (1985)	Leonard F. Wright	Dalhousie '53 (1987)
Donald G. Reid, Jr.	Miami Univ. '58 (1985)	James E. Stoford	*Pittsburgh '48 (1987)	Herbert D. Wyman	Southwestern '45 (1985)
John C. Reiff	Oklahoma '43 (1984)	Frank D. Stout	Cornell '43 (1990)	Howard E. Young	Hanover '35 (1989)
Rodney J. Richmond	North Dakota '64 (1979)	Eugene S. Stowers, Jr.	Lehigh '44 (1986)	Thomas D. Young	Purdue '48 (1989)
Robert H. Ricks	Duke '31 (1984)	John Giffin Strange	Lawrence '32 (1988)	James R. Zapapas	Nebraska '50 (1990)
David C. Rider	Indiana '62 (1987)	Donald B. Straub	Lehigh '28 (1988)	Richard D. Zerzan	*Tulane '46 (1986)
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Robert P. Roberts, Jr.	Ball State '74 (1989)	James Stuart, Jr.	Nebraska '64 (1988)	Paul F. Ziegelmaier	Florida State '68 (1990)
Frank M. Robinson	Georgia '65 (1985)	Carl W. Summers, Jr.	Missouri '61 (1983)	David R. Zimmerman	U. Washington '56 (1987)
William G. Robinson	Cal-Berkeley '46 (1987)	Carl F. Sutter	Whitman '26 (1985)	George S. Zoffel	Washington St. '70 (1986)
James E. Robison	Minnesota '37 (1988)	A. Grant Swan	Oregon State '21 (1986)	Stephen H. Zwright	
Douglas F. Roby	Michigan '23 (1987)	Carl T. Swan	Purdue '39 (1987)		
William D. Roehrig	Washburn '41 (1991)	Frederick M. Swenson	U.C.L.A. '50 (1990)		
Edward P. Roemer	Oklahoma '30 (1982)	Wm. G. Swenson, Jr.	S.M.U. '28 (1985)		
Wellington F. Roemer, II	Ohio State '59 (1989)	John B. Swisher	Illinois '51 (1987)		
Douglas N. Roemannann	Ashland '68 (1990)	Vernon R. Tate	Maryland '61 (1989)		
B. W. Rogers	Kansas State '43 (1990)	Ralph O. Taylor, Jr.	Missouri '40 (1988)		
Bruce W. Rogers, Jr.	Akron '56 (1990)	Robert B. Taylor	Purdue '69 (1985)		
John S. Rosebrough	Washington U. '54 (1990)	W. Dudley Taylor	Texas '28 (1989)		
J. Gerald Ross	*Colorado '32 (1990)	George W. Tedder, Jr.	Florida '43 (1989)		
Louis J. Roussel, III	L.S.U. '67 (1982)	Alan A. Teran	Akron '67 (1984)		
John G. Rowley	Akron '24 (1990)	Harold E. Thayer	M.I.T. '34 (1984)		
Walter H. Rudine	Utah '24 (1987)	Russell D. Thomas	Emory '48 (1987)		
Roger W. Rumble	Wisconsin '59 (1989)	Tracy R. Thomas	Arizona '56 (1986)		
John F. Russell	Penn '33 (1990)	Walter D. Thomas, Jr.	Colorado State '39 (1987)		
John P. Ryan	New Mexico '52 (1989)	Ed H. L. Thompson, II	Arizona '51 (1985)		
Robert E. Sanson	*Colby '48 (1989)	Frederick M. Thomson	North Dakota '23 (1983)		
James Saras	Stanford '56 (1990)	Arni C. Thorsteinson	Manitoba '69 (1980)		
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Royce H. Savage	Oklahoma '25 (1982)	William J. Torrens, Jr.	Colgate '49 (1987)		
Richard W. Scarritt	Oklahoma '60 (1986)	George R. Trogdon	Illinois '29 (1989)		
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SSS	KARL W HUPPERTZ	SSS	PP	SSS
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SSS	CHARLES O GRIMINGER	CA	GARY B DEMPSEY
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ARA	GAIL E KEEVER	CA	JAMES A GIBBS
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SSS	TIMOTHY R KENNEDY	ARA	HOMER D HARDY JR
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PP	KENNETH E MARKLEY	ARA	GEORGE A HESS JR
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ARA	GARY J BROOKINS	SSS	TED M PHILLIPS
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SSS	JOSEPH V DAVIS	ARA	RONALD R PRATER
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TOP TEN - BY CLASS YEAR

Year	Total
1. 1952	\$19,008.00
2. 1935	15,873.00
3. 1950	11,588.00
4. 1940	11,410.00
5. 1960	11,156.13
6. 1943	9,682.00
7. 1963	9,566.90
8. 1933	9,122.50
9. 1949	8,663.00
10. 1951	8,053.50

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ARA	FRANK R SWAN	ARA	MICHAEL S DORAN
ARA	FREDERICK L THOMPSON JR	ARA	LEROY A ERICKSON
ARA	A D WALKER	ARA	DAVID G EVANS
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SSS	THEODORE S WEBB JR	PP	FERDINAND E FLETCHER
SSS	LOUIS W WILKE	CA	FERDINAND T FLETCHER
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SSS		SSS	BRADLEY L FULLERTON
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SSS	GARY M BOYER	ARA	WILLIAM H HAMMOND
SSS	MICHAEL D CAPPS	ARA	HOWARD A HOBSON
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ARA	ANCEL R COOK	PP	ROBERT C HUNTER
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PP	JOSEPH N KNIGHT	SSS	LEO J REHSELE
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ARA	THOMAS M MATTHEWS	ARA	JAMES E ROBERTS
SSS	MICHAEL A MAYZER	PP	ERNEST M ROBERTSON
ARA	JAMES R MCKINIGHT	SSS	ROBERT E RUNDLETT
ARA	ROBERT C MILLER	SSS	WILLIAM F SCHARPF
SSS	WILLIAM R ODEN	SSS	BENJAMIN P SMITH
SSS	JAMES E PITTMAN	SSS	Cecil S SMITH
SSS	WILLIAM H PITTMAN JR	SSS	ROLAND D STEARNS
ARA	WILLIAM R RAUN	CA	ALFRED S TAYLOR
ARA	JOHN T SCHMIDT JR	ARA	LARRY D TICE
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ARA	KEVIN D STALEY	ARA	WILLIS J WATSON
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ARA	EDWARD C LIND	SSS	JOHN S PARKER	ARA	BEN P FELLER
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PP—President's Panel; SSS—Sword & Shield Society; FC—Founders Club



DEDICATION: New chapter houses and renovation projects continue throughout the fraternity. Georgia Tech dedicated a new house in the Fall of 1990.

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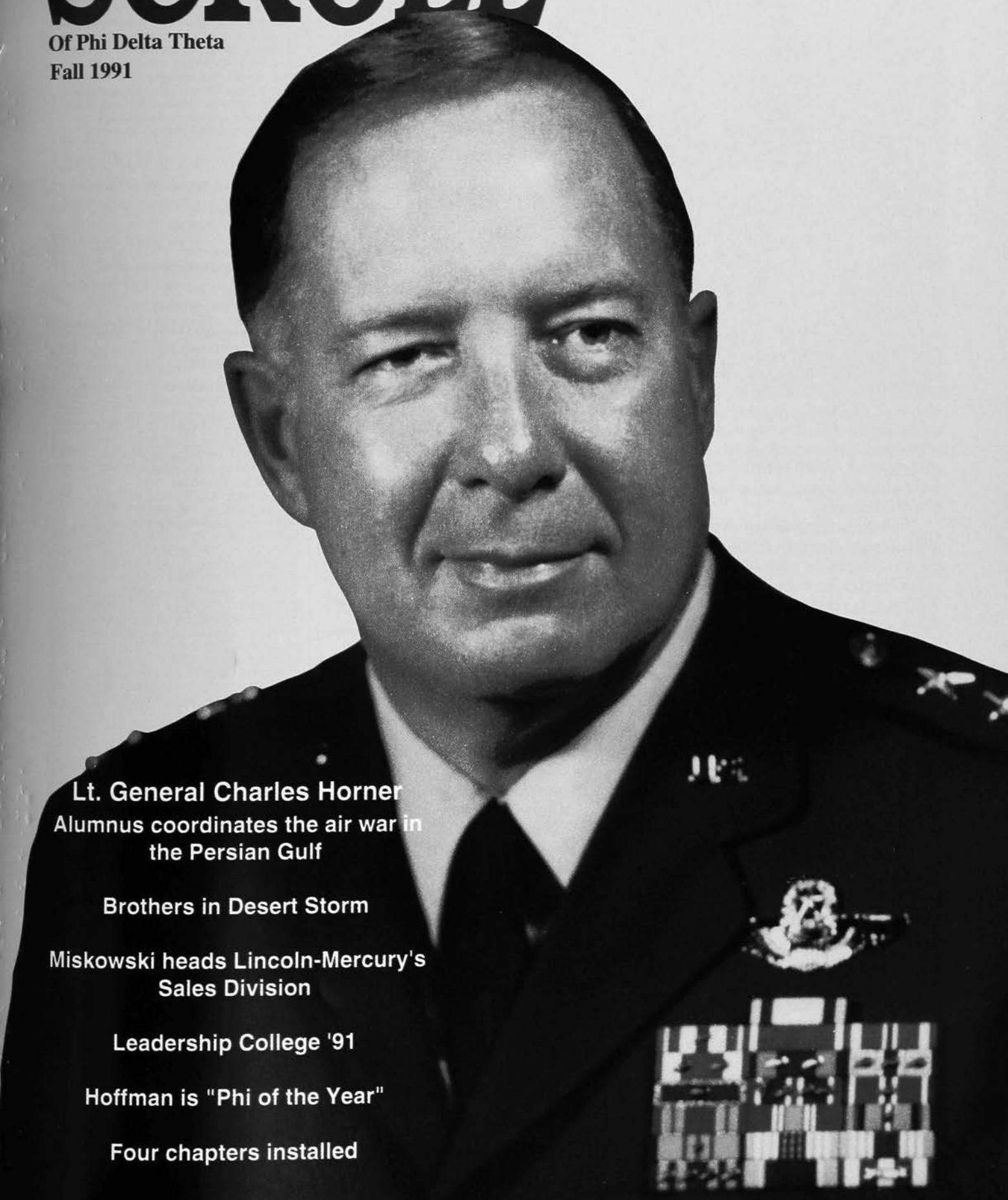
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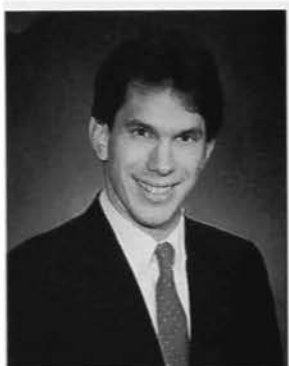
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David C. Slatton
Whitman '90

From The Editor's Desk

On our brothers who served in Operation Desert Storm

"Unfortunately every generation has now experienced a terrible war," said Lieutenant General Charles Horner during my telephone interview with him in July. A very true statement. Of the scores of letters and phone messages I received giving information about our brothers who served during Operation Desert Storm, the common thread was worry and apprehension. It takes a certain character in an individual to go into battle for their country.

Phi Delta Theta contributed undergraduate and alumni members of every age, rank and background to the armed forces in the Persian Gulf. From the commanders who designed and directed the assault on Iraqi forces, to the pilots who flew in the most successful air assault in history, to the ground troops, Phi Deltas were involved in every phase of the operation. Some of the stories in this issue are fascinating, but can not convey accurately all that these men have done or experienced.

The international fraternity welcomes home all of the troops, but we must extend a proud and fraternal welcome to all of those brothers who served in the conflict. This is the sixth war Phi Delta Theta has seen. Every generation has now experienced a military conflict; we can hope it will be the last.

This is my first issue as the editor of *The Scroll*. I have dedicated it in part to those of our brothers who served in countless large and small ways in the Persian Gulf War. This recognition comes more than a year after the crisis first began.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Please extend my heartfelt thanks to all the Phi Deltas who supported my comrades and me during Operation Desert Shield/Storm. In our missions planning room for Tanker Operations in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia was a poster sent by some Phis from a chapter in Georgia.

We are members of the Pennsylvania Air National Guard activated for the Gulf War. We flew KC-135 Tankers and provided Air refueling capability to the allied forces.

Lt. Col. Robert Blachley, *Miami-Florida '69*,
and Major Steve Mihalko, *Wabash '69*.

To the Phis from the sunny state of Georgia from a couple of Phi Alumni, thanks guys! It was nice to see your poster on the wall wishing us well.

Robert J. Blachley & Steve Mihalko



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Guiding The Air War Over I R A Q

**LT. GENERAL CHARLES HORNER ORCHESTRATES THE MOST
SUCCESSFUL AIR WAR IN U.S. HISTORY**

by David Slatton
Whitman '90

"Right now I'm in the spotlight a lot and that's OK, but I'm not naive enough to think that I'm a different person whenever there is a spotlight on me. . . . I don't think of myself as a hero," said Lieutenant General Charles A. Horner, Iowa '58, just after returning from a whirlwind celebration in New York City where thousands of Americans welcomed home troops from the Persian Gulf with the largest ticker-tape parade in decades.

Between the hero's welcome and the beginning of his extensive lecture circuit, brother Horner, who conducted the most devastatingly successful air attack in history, found time to give his impressions of Operation Desert Storm in a telephone interview.

Despite his position of vital importance in the Persian Gulf conflict, orchestrating a complex air-war involving over 112,000 sorties, Horner seems more than willing to give credit to some-

one else, especially his troops and the people back home. "My wife keeps my head screwed on straight, so I don't think of myself as a hero. One thing I noticed in the parades that really made me feel great was that people weren't just cheering the troops, they were cheering the country, and most of all they were cheering themselves."

Brother Horner was born in Davenport, Iowa and graduated from Urbandale High School in Des Moines.

He pledged the Iowa Beta chapter his freshman year during rush at the University of Iowa. Upon graduation, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force; intending only to fill a two year commitment to the military. "After pilot training, I found out that I really loved to fly..." he said, now nearly 32 years after he first entered the Air Force.

Horner flew 111 combat missions in an F-105 over North Vietnam between 1965 and 1967, an experience that made him more than a little apprehensive about his own pilots flying missions in the Persian Gulf conflict. "When you fly combat, the life-threatening nature of it makes it risky. It scares you. There's no getting around it. Having people trying to kill you makes it difficult. But when you are in charge of those people, you have more of a sense of responsibility, and that is what gets you."

The Air Force gave him a variety of assignments after Vietnam before he was promoted to his current position as head of the 9th Air Force at Shaw AFB in South Carolina, a unit that was specifically trained for desert operations. He assumed command of the U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Shield and became the coordinator of the air forces under General Norman Schwarzkopf during the massive air attacks over Kuwait and Iraq.

General Horner is known for his in-

“ The fact that air power was so successful may make people think that military force is an acceptable way to solve problems, when, in fact, it is a last resort. ”

sistence on perfection in drills, and that alone may be the reason his command performed so well during the war, despite the fact that the majority of the

pilots were not combat veterans. "I talked to [the troops] afterwards and they pretty much said they were well trained and well prepared. They were a little scared, unsure how they would react and so on, but when it actually came down to it, they just went out and did their job and found out they were up to the task. I think everybody is that way; your first time, you're afraid."

In spite of his dedication to a career in the military, Horner is known as a pacifist, at times outright condemning the use of military force. His military success has taught some lessons he criticize himself. "The fact that the air power was so successful and limited casualties on this side may make people think that military force is an acceptable way to resolve problems, when, in fact, it is a last resort." His opinion on whether the U.N. coalition forces should have kept going and occupied Iraq reflects this philosophy as well. "There are those who said we should have gone in to Baghdad and taken Saddam Hussein out, but then who's to take power? Who is the next guy, and how many American lives are lost, spent trying this... and knowing how long this conflict between the Arabs and the Kurds has gone on (close to 300 years), how long are we willing to invest our resources attempting to resolve this conflict? I think we are doing this exactly right, letting the U.N. decide. I think it is time to stop the shooting and resolve this."

This attitude about military force may have been the very thing that confused Saddam Hussein's army to the point of uselessness. Horner's forces targeted military installations and industrial centers instead of troop formations or population centers. Not out for causing heavy casualties, the Air Force instead bent on freezing Iraq's military capability. "He [Hussein] thought we'd attack in several wave [ground] assaults and take heavy casualties. We didn't do that, and it frustrated him."

Horner does not disregard the real utility of military strength, even though he preaches non-violence. The real role of the military is prevention. "An ambassador once told me that there is no diplomacy without military strength. I think that the fact that we engaged in this conflict, unfortunate as it was, sends a clear message to the world that there will be a response every time you take

advantage of your weaker neighbors."


"One thing that I learned from Vietnam is that if you don't fight war as well as you can, then war continues and lingers on... and the suffering, the death, and the pain and misery goes on and on. So, once you decide to fight a war, you need to fight as hard as you possibly can."

Brother Horner, like all the men involved with Operation Desert Storm, is just glad to be back home. He and his wife Mary Jo have three children: Susan, John and Nancy. The toughest part of the whole war was "the separation from our families," comments Horner.

He is also pleased to see the tremendous reaction of the public. "I think that the message from the American people is that our country has refound its pride... we don't think we're better than other countries, but we sure are good. We feel like we can solve any problem as a nation if we put our minds to it, and we kind of need that feeling right now."

Some people speculate that this feeling may catapult some high ranking military officials involved with Desert Storm into public office, but that possibility doesn't appeal to Horner just yet. He views the attention his military success has brought him as part of the excitement that must inevitably fade away. He doesn't rule out the possibility completely, however. "On the other hand, I have spent my whole life serving this country, and if something needs to be done and I can help, then I'll do it."

With the many brothers who fought in the Persian Gulf, General Horner was never far from Phi Delta Theta. In fact, he called on a friend and brother stationed in Bahrain during the conflict. "I knew [Rear Admiral William] Fogarty, Iowa State '58. I knew him before [Desert Storm]. When I went over there, he was stationed in Bahrain. I spoke to him just about every day."

He reminisces about his days at the University of Iowa as wonderful ones for him. "I thoroughly enjoyed college... Iowa wasn't a party school, it wasn't a party fraternity. We got our grades... but we had a bunch of really super people in the fraternity. I guess the friendships I have from those years are something you can't replace. And I've discovered that as you get older, those friendships have a lot more meaning... they're like gold, they never rust." 

A Phi war hero

Alumnus risks his life to save wounded marines

On the first night of the assault on occupied Kuwait, a brave Phi and his team of marines risked their lives to save two critically wounded soldiers.

Captain Todd G. Kemper, *Indiana '84*, a forward Air Controller with the 7th Marines, volunteered to evacuate two seriously wounded marines by ground when air medevac became impossible.

Wind shifts brought smoke from burning Kuwaiti oil fields causing a dense black fog, intensifying the night's blackness and dropping visibility to inches.

Kemper and his three man team were outside the Al Jaber Airfield when the marines were wounded. It was near dusk and the regiment was pounding the area with mortars and artillery, when the two flanking companies began taking incoming fire. Brother Kemper explained that there was a lot of confusion, so a cease fire was called, but he could already hear screams for medical help from both flanks.

The Iraqi counter-fire had put eight marines down and some needed further medical treatment desperately.

Kemper was monitoring the battalion air officers' efforts to call in medevac helicopters and knew things were not going well. Although most of the wounded would be able to wait until medevacs could get through, two serious cases could not.

Kemper decided to volunteer his assistance, but first he talked with his men to see if they were willing to help. They volunteered immediately.

Kemper knew the air medevacs would probably not come in time, and he also knew his crew and vehicle equipped with thermal night sights had a good chance of navigating back through the choking blackness.

It was about 1:30 am on Feb. 26 when the Battalion Commander agreed to let



Captain Todd G. Kemper, *Indiana '84*. The young marine accomplished a daring mission to save wounded marines on the first night of the ground assault.

Kemper try the medevac. Driving slowly, they made the 1000 meter trip to the command station.

The drivers night vision goggles were useless, because there wasn't enough ambient light. The vehicle's night sight was also drastically reduced. Its two-kilometer range was cut to about 200 feet, but it allowed the them enough sight to guide the driver as the vehicle crept around marines in fighting holes.

At the command post, Kemper was told to pick up the wounded at the Battalion Command Base and take them back to the breach for transfer to a medical facility.

While Kemper's team was traveling from command post to base they were hit with their third gas alert of the night. With gas masks on, visibility was even worse. The 2.5 kilometer trip took a half hour as they inched their way through the night.

The doctors were still stabilizing the patients when they arrived, Kemper said, and they were concerned about taking them into a chemically hazardous area. After another gas alert they were ordered to hold up until 4:40 am when they received the "all clear."

Although the Marines had been awake for more than 24 hours, nobody relaxed. The oppressive darkness was certainly their worse enemy, but it also cloaked other hazards. The 30 miles between the air field and CSSD-10 were filled with mines and uncleared enemy bunkers. The two-vehicle convoy also had to pass through American units who didn't expect company and would have trouble identifying friends from foes in the thick gloom.

The trip took several anxious hours. "Once, an artillery battery opened up about 50 meters off our flank," Kemper said. "That scared us, but it wasn't much

Storm

of a warm fuzzy feeling coming up on a bunch of tanks either. We had no coordinates and no frequencies to talk to anyone," he explained.

Once they arrived, Kemper identified himself and his mission to the MPs, who had not expected him. They did point him in the direction of a convoy heading where he wanted to go, and Kemper caught up after about 25 minutes. At that point miscommunication almost cost the mission's success, Kemper said.

They were about 500 meters from the entrance to the field hospital, when an MP vehicle caught up with them and indicated that they were to follow. Not realizing how close they were to their intended destination, Kemper followed.

The MPs were ordered to escort Kemper's crew to the mobile CSSD-10, which was no longer attached to the hospital and was 11 miles North. After 45 minutes the Corpsman told Kemper that one of the wounded marines was not doing well, and they wanted to try to get a medevac helicopter to their position. They could not get a response, but another ambulance passed, and from them Kemper found out he was heading the wrong way.

The MPs told Kemper, they were close to CSSD-10 and a helicopter could pick up the wounded there, so once again they headed out. Soon after, the lead MP vehicle stopped as they realized they were in the center of the first mine belt.

"I was irate," Kemper said. As he left his vehicle to meet with the stunned MPs, a truck which had been following them pulled around the little convoy to take the lead. About 15 meters away, it hit a mine, blowing off a quarter panel and tire. No one was injured but it certainly added to the stress. "That was too close for my blood," Kemper said.

Kemper began making calls on the emergency frequency hailing any aircraft. After a while, a pilot responded. Ten minutes later two helicopters returning from a mission showed up. The MPs marked the landing zone, and one of the helicopters landed to pick up the wounded.

"I never saw our team pull together and operate as well as we did that night," Kemper said.



Editor's note: much of this article was reproduced from Sgt Keith Stoeckle's article in the April, 1991 issue of Marines magazine.

In every branch and at every level, Phi Delt alumni, undergraduates and phikeias served in the armed forces during the Persian Gulf War. Two of the top commanders, Rear Admiral William Fogarty, *Iowa State '58* of the U.S. Navy and Lt. General Charles Horner, *Iowa '58*, of the U.S. Air Force (see article this issue), were both Phi Delt.

Brother Fogarty was commander of the joint task force in the Middle East, a fleet of U.S. naval vessels charged with controlling the Persian Gulf and Red Sea. From aboard the flagship *La Salle*, Fogarty commanded U.S. ships escorting Kuwaiti oil tankers during the final days of the Persian Gulf reflagging opera-

Mark Lauden, Air National Gaurd, Colorado State '93, before he left for Saudi Arabia



tion. In 1983, brother Fogarty was skipper of the New Jersey when it aided Israel in the assault on Lebanon.

PFC Lamar P. Smith, *Southwestern '93* is part of the 3rd Armored Division in the 18th Infantry of the U.S. Army, a unit that endured SCUD missile attacks at Dhahran. The unit was the first to enter Iraq during the ground assault and travelled over 200 miles to catch Republican Guard units in northern Kuwait. They were the last unit to be re-

Lt. Gordon M. Smith, Puget Sound '88, with a captured 23mm anti-aircraft gun outside Kuwait City on February 27.

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lived by the U.N. peacekeeping force.

The Louisiana Delta Chapter at Louisiana State University contributed eight alumni, five undergraduate brothers and two phikeias to the armed forces in the Mideast. Sgt. Robert Goodacre, '89, Lt. Kenneth Copple, '90, Spc. Brian Butler, '90, Staff Sgt. Keith Perkins, '90, Lt.

Lynn Borel, '90, Lt. Wayne Culver, '89, Sgt. David Wiley, '91, Cpl. David De'Pingre, '92, are the alumni. Spc. Charles Thompson, '92, Sgt. Rich Vos, '93, Staff Sgt. Mark Corbin, '93, Spc. Charles Olivier, '93, LCpl. Paul De'Pingre, '93, are the undergraduates, and PFC Michael Levesque, '95 & PFC Jack Brown, '95 are the Phikeias.



▲ **Lt. Daniel J. Kirchberg, U.S.N.R., Tennessee '70, a physician assistant FH-15, one of two fleet hospitals activated. The hospital was based in Al Jobail, Saudi Arabia.**

◀ **Lieutenant Curtis S. Renard, Wichita '83, alongside of the USS America.**

Four Phis from the Pennsylvania Lambda chapter served in Operation Desert Storm, including Navy Lieutenant Theodore J. Pynos, IUP '87 who was activated during Desert Shield on August 14, 1990. He served as a helicopter pilot for the three carrier group (USS Kennedy, Saratoga & America). Other Penn Lambda Phis that served: SRA Fred Schrock, IUP '89, Marine Lance Corporal Charles Braught, IUP '93 and Marine Lance Corporal Paul Hale, IUP '94.

Gordon Smith, Puget Sound '88, served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps from August, 1990 until this past March. He was a weapons platoon commander in the 1st Battalion, 5th Marines.

Mark Lauden, Colorado State '93, served as an Airman 1st Class in the U.S. Air National Guard at Kahlid AFB, Saudi Arabia. His duties were to protect the base which was the home of the stealth fighter.

Lt. Curtis S. Renard, U.S. Navy, Wichita '83, was stationed on the Normandy battle group, which included the aircraft carriers America and Theodore Roosevelt, during the Gulf Crisis. The eve of January 15 "was perhaps the longest night of my life," wrote Renard. Normandy launched a total of 26 Tomahawk missiles from the Red Sea before preceding to the Persian Gulf. One of Renard's biggest memories was "arriving in Staten Island to a hero's welcome and seeing my wife for the first time in four months."

Lt. Theodore Gildred, Stanford '88, served as a Marine Special Operations Liaison with the Kuwaiti resistance. He parachuted behind enemy lines into southern Iraq shortly before the war to scout for routes the allied forces could use to penetrate Iraq.

Other brothers in Desert Storm: Pete Pashley, Drake '89, Capt. Desmond Devitt, Stephen Austin State '84 an F-15 pilot, Matt L. Young, Florida '87, a pilot with the 48th Tactical Wing, Capt. Lewis Jordan, U.S.A.F., Nevada-Reno '82, A-10 pilot, 2nd Lt. Logan Cox, Eastern Kentucky '89, SPC Chris M. Roberts, Auburn '94, 226th Alabama State Guard, Lt. Col. Mark E. Swannstrom, U.S.M.C., Washburn '73, 20th Marines, Robert DaSilva, U.S.M.C., Rutgers '91, Lance Corporal with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit, AFC Chris R. Hill, Washburn '94, Air National Guard.

Welcome home, brothers!



by Joe Ogden
Miami-Ohio '59

Lee Miskowski's concern for the customer makes him someone who's...



From Henry Ford's 1929 office in Dearborn, Michigan, Lee Miskowski, *Wisconsin '54* ran the Ford Parts and Service Division for the world's second largest automaker. As vice president of the division's 7,000 employees, with 26 field offices, and 11 parts distribution centers in North America, Miskowski says he relied heavily on the "people skills" he acquired through the years to succeed with employees and customers. He is relying on those skills even more with his recent move to vice president of the Company's Lincoln-Mercury sales division.

"Those that are making progress in today's business world are the ones that are working together effectively for the benefit of everyone," says Miskowski. "Business relationships and mutual respect are very important when you're dealing with the practicalities of customer satisfaction, treating people right and trying to earn the loyalty of customers and employees."

Miskowski has been dedicated to customer satisfaction in many positions throughout his long career at Ford Motor Company. His commitment to customers, employees and dealers has contributed substantially to Ford's success

—from his work as part of the team that created Ford's first customer service division to his current post as vice president of the Lincoln-Mercury sales division.

As head of the Ford Parts and Service Division for more than two years—first as general manager and then as corporate vice president—his division made a major profit contribution to Ford based on sales of after-market products including parts accessories and service contracts. During his tenure, if the division were a separate business entity, it would have ranked 111th on the "Fortune 500" list.

"Satisfying customers, in the end, contributes a great deal to profitability," Miskowski says. "During these critical times it's more important than ever that we understand what's on the customer's mind, and develop processes and programs that work toward owner loyalty."

Ford Parts and Service Division uses extensive research, including focus groups and surveys, to contact customers directly for feedback about their Ford products. "An important part of my job was communicating all the customer data from the field back to the product planners and engineers. That's a crucial

quality checkpoint," Miskowski says.

Miskowski defines quality as overall customer satisfaction with a vehicle—from designing and building the vehicle all the way through the ownership experience with the dealership and repairs.

To help insure customer satisfaction, Miskowski supervises the processes between the division and dealers to jointly develop "high tech" and "high touch" customer satisfaction. For instance, he guided the launch of a sophisticated and revolutionary new technical diagnostic system employing advanced computer systems that will dramatically improve the dealership's ability to pinpoint vehicle problems and make accurate and quick repairs.

"As we proceed through the nineties, vehicles will be repaired with a much more clinical approach," says Miskowski. "We're working toward the time when white jackets and a smooth-working appointment and customer communication system will replace the impersonal, greasy repair garage image."

The Ford Customer Assistance Center, which was launched under Miskowski's direction, responds to thousands of customer comments, sug-

Moving up in Ford

gestions and concerns each year that come from the more than 41 million Ford car and truck owners. To stay in touch with consumer opinion, Miskowski continues to read customer complaint letters that Ford executives receive and he responds to some personally.

Miskowski was born in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, March 27, 1932. He was raised in Wausau, Wisconsin, a small city with historic ties to the lumber and paper industries, but better known now as an insurance community.

His family played an important role in encouraging independent thought, education, and a willingness to sacrifice to get ahead.

"A college education was very important to my father even though he did not have one," Miskowski says. "From an early age there was never any doubt that I would go to college."

Miskowski's father started a fur retail and manufacturing business in 1931 that not only survived but prospered in later years. Miskowski attributes that success to a "Wisconsin ethic" of dedication to hard work and building lasting business and personal relationships.

He recalls that his mother, who is a very active 91-years-old, taught the family, which includes his brother and sister, that "you never stop growing. You can't think that once you reach a certain point of maturity you have stopped growing mentally and emotionally and can rest on your laurels."

By the time Miskowski reached Wausau Senior High School, he had developed an interest in the design and style of the new line of vehicles entering

the market after World War II—a foreshadowing of his career in the automotive industry.

After graduation from high school, Miskowski entered the University of Wisconsin and in his sophomore year he became a member of Phi Delta Theta. "There were a lot of people who went to college and stuck with their hometown buddies," Miskowski says. "I was attracted to the fraternity because it gave me an opportunity to expand, get into different environments and meet new people."

Miskowski feels that Phi Delta Theta provided a good balance of "learning, social consciousness, and camaraderie that was very good for me. I still keep in touch with some of my fraternity brothers." In addition, Miskowski is pleased that a number of his automotive colleagues are Phi Deltas from various schools around the country. It is a nice "plus" and helps in business relationships.

He received a bachelor's degree in business administration and he then served for two years in the army at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Upon discharge from the service, Miskowski enrolled at the University of Wisconsin to achieve a master's degree in business administration. In retrospect, his days in the army helped him to realize that more education would help him succeed, he says.

At the University of Wisconsin, Miskowski was selected to be a graduate teaching assistant in the business school during his last year there. With the sudden realization that 30 students were relying on him, he says that he

"grew up in one day" and learned a great deal about leadership and responsibility.

In 1957, after earning an MBA with a major in finance, Miskowski found the job market very receptive, including financial institutions and manufacturing companies. MBA's were not very prevalent at the time. He chose a position as a financial analyst trainee with Ford's Lincoln-Mercury Division because "it's interpretation of application of financial analysis was far advanced for the time."

"Financial analysis was the future and none of the other companies had anything close to what Ford could offer," Miskowski says. "It was an exciting time for the company—the 'Whiz kids' were a smart, influential group of people with many specific ideas about management and there were brand new products coming into the market."

During the 1960's, Miskowski held various positions with the company in finance, marketing, and general and field sales.

In 1968, Miskowski made a major career decision and decided to become a district sales representative responsible for about 20 dealers in the Detroit District Office. "By going into field work I was taking a job that was below my present salary grade level," Miskowski says. "But that was a major turning point in my career—it was crucial to get that 'grass roots' kind of training and understanding of the market."

In 1971, as Kansas City central regional manager, Miskowski worked closely with the Dearborn office as part of a team committed to developing best-in-class customer service. He was instrumental in the start-

up of the new Ford Customer Service Division which would later become the Ford Parts and Service Division.

"At that time, the U.S. automotive industry was not quality conscious," Miskowski says. "We were the only company in the industry willing to create a separate organization dedicated to the concept that you have to satisfy customers and earn their loyalty."

He recalls that one of the first Ford televi-

Lee shown here with the chairman of the board for Ford, Harold "Red" Poling, after Lee's promotion to general manager of Lincoln-Mercury Sales Division.



sion commercials directed specifically at customer satisfaction was called "No Unhappy Owners."

In the early '70's he returned to Dearborn, Michigan, where he was responsible for the entire national field organization for the Ford Customer Service Division.

From 1977-1980, Miskowski was vice president of Parts Operations for Ford of Europe where he was responsible for after-market parts activities for all of western Europe. Living in Germany was of significant family and business enrichment during an important developmental period for Ford of Europe.


He then returned to the U.S. and held various senior executive marketing positions with Ford's Car and Truck Group, Ford Division, where he was general marketing manager before returning to the Ford Parts and Service Division.

Miskowski was named general manager of the division in November 1988, and was elected a vice president of the company in July 1990. In May, he was named general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division with responsibility for the sales and marketing of the Mercury and luxury Lincoln car lines.

His goal is to have the most satisfied customers in the world. "In the future, high quality of vehicles will be the price of admission to the marketplace," Miskowski says. "The battleground of the 1990's will be satisfying customers during their ownership period."

Miskowski believes that to deliver customer satisfaction an emphasis on people within the company is required. His personal action plan to stay in touch with employees includes an open door policy, "coffee" with various groups of employees, "skip-level" meetings, and personal phone calls to employees on their major anniversaries with the company. "All of us are smarter than any of us," says Miskowski.

His motto is "doing quality work is everyone's job — everyone adds value as part of the process. "Whether you're putting out a program, typing a letter, or handling a part, if we all do it to the best of our ability we'll build a better vehicle," says Miskowski.

Miskowski and his wife Billie, a former school teacher, have been married for 27 years and have two daughters, Christine and Katie. During the frequent position changes, long hours and relocations in the U.S. and abroad "Billie and the family have been very supportive and flexible," he says. They live in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. 

Other Phis in Ford

Robert L. Rewey, *Ohio State '61* is vice president, Sales Operations. Before assuming this position, he was general manager of Lincoln-Mercury Division (now headed by Lee Miskowski) and later, Ford Division. Both divisions report to him today, along with the 4,000-member Ford Parts and Service Division, Ford of Canada and Ford Export Operations. Mr. Rewey joined Ford in 1963 after receiving a master's degree in business administration.



Bob Rewey, Ohio State '61, the highest-ranking Phi in Ford.

Edwin J. Stedem, Jr., *Ohio State '59* is controller for Ford's North American Automotive Operations. His career with Ford spans 28 years, during which time he was controller and later vice president — Finance, for the company's Finance and Insurance Operations and controller of Ford Division. In addition to his bachelor of arts degree in history from Ohio

State, Mr. Stedem holds an L.L.B. in law from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in finance from Columbia University.

Philip M. Novell, *Michigan State '61* is general sales manager for Ford Division, in charge of all U.S. sales for his division's cars and trucks. After joining the company 30 years ago, Mr. Novell held a number of field assignments before returning to the home office in Detroit. In 1989 he became Ford Division general marketing manager. He is a native of the Detroit area and holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Michigan State.

David W. Krupp, *Michigan '53* is public affairs manager for Ford's North American Automotive Operations. Reporting to him are the PA managers and their staffs at three Ford sales divisions. He formerly was public affairs manager at Ford Division, and served as manager of the company's regional public relations office in Los Angeles and in Cleveland. He joined Ford in 1961.

Joseph S. Ogden, *Miami-Ohio '59* is manager of the Rotunda Equipment Department at Ford Parts and Service Division. A 31-year Ford employee, Mr. Ogden spend 16 years with his division's field sales organization, as district manager in Omaha, New Orleans, Boston and Cleveland. He was on the Dean's List at Miami and also served as Phi chapter president.

John T. Eby, *Ohio State '62* is Executive Director, Corporate Strategy, and is responsible for developing strategic planning for Ford Motor Company worldwide. Since joining the Company in 1964, brother Eby has held a number of management positions in Product Planning, Business Development and International Automotive Operation including becoming President of Ford Motor Company (Japan) Limited from 1981 to 1984. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio State University and resides in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Stephen Taylor, *Washington-Seattle '67* is the Field Operations Manager for the Lincoln-Mercury Division. Since joining the Company in Seattle in 1967 he has held a variety of management positions in the Ford and Lincoln-Mercury Divisions, including District Manager of the Detroit District for the Lincoln-Mercury Division and Lincoln-Mercury's Advertising Manager. Mr. Taylor hold a Bachelor's Degree in Marketing from the University of Washington and resides in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Sailing for the Olympics

by Thomas Fogh
Western Ontario '90

Every four years one of the greatest sporting events take place. Many try to qualify, yet only a few are chosen. Even fewer win a medal or achieve greatness. This sporting event is the Olympic Games.

Phi Delta Theta may have a representative in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. Morten Fogh, *Western Ontario '90* with his brother Thomas, *Western Ontario '93* are trying to become one of those few chosen for the Canadian team in the Yachting Event.

They sail the International Tornado, which is a 20 foot catamaran that can reach speeds up to 25 m.p.h. Although they started sailing this type of boat a year and a half ago, their results are already showing promise. At their first Tornado World Championship in 1990, they finished 32nd out of 88 with three top ten finishes. They recently finished third at the 1990 North American Championships and third at the 1991 Can/Am Olympic Classes Regatta, with their main competition from Canada just in front of them. More recently, they won a regatta in February '91, which seems to show they are starting to peak at the right time for the first selection trials in August '91.

Both use to sail the popular single-hulled boat, the Laser, which caused a bit of adjustment before sailing the catamaran. Morten had to adjust to steering the two-hulled catamaran, which is faster and less maneuverable than a one-hulled boat. Thomas had to adjust to crewing for the first time ever, since he had always steered his own boat before. "We also had to learn to sail together, never having done so before," says Thomas. "This was a little easier, since we are brothers and we know how the other reacts in certain situations."

Their experience speaks for itself. Morten, 24, who has been sailing since



Thomas (in front) and Morten Fogh both members of Ontario Beta prepare their International Tornado, a 20 foot catamaran capable of speeds up to 25 miles per hour. The Fogh brothers are getting ready for their assault on the Canadian Olympic trials in August.

he was seven and Thomas, 20, who has been sailing since he was five, have won numerous Canadian Championships between them and have represented Canada a total 13 times in the World Championships. In their year and a half since sailing together, they have risen to second in Canada and qualified for the Canadian Sailing Team after only one year of eligibility.

Morten and Thomas definitely have a background for Olympic sailing. Their father, who has won two Olympic medals and is now trying for his 7th Olympic Games (in a different class of boat), has taught them the experience it takes to win at the Olympic level. "Our father's experience has been a big asset," explains Morten. "His knowledge has taught us how to get to this high level as

quick as we have."

Although Morten and Thomas are serious contenders to qualify for 1992, this was not their original plan. "We thought we would do the 1992 trials for experience, with real hope of qualifying in 1996 in Toronto," (Atlanta has recently won the 1996 Olympics) says Thomas. "But we have come along so fast that now 1992 is a serious possibility." "We never thought in a year and a half we would be where we are today," tells Morten. "Usually it takes minimum 3 or 4 years to be tops in an Olympic class just in your country. This is why we never thought seriously of 1992 until recently."

So come 1992, these 'brothers' may be on their way to Barcelona, representing Canada and Phi Delta Theta.

Hoffman is "Phi of the Year"

Dickinson alumnus honored with the Gardner Award

by William R. "Rusty" Richardson
Tampa '80

Dean M. Hoffman II, *Dickinson* '41, has been selected as the 1990 recipient of the Raymond L. Gardner Award. A surprise dinner was given for Brother Hoffman this past spring during which time the official announcement of the award was made.

The selection of this year's candidate was especially difficult in light of the higher than usual number of outstanding candidates nominated for the award. Because of this higher number of candidates, the Gardner Committee has named five other alumni as runners-up for this award. The runners-up in alphabetical order are: J. Hyatt Brown, *Florida* '59, Jack R. DeWitt, *Wisconsin* '40, Samuel J. Furrow, *Tennessee* '63, Donald M. Hilt, *Indiana* '49, and Paul E. Martin, *Akron* '35.

This award, often referred to as the "Phi of the Year" or the "Alumnus of the Year," was established by the Seattle Alumni Club in Honor of Raymond L. Gardner, *Washington-Seattle* '18. Brother Gardner was a Seattle civic and business leader who served as chapter adviser for Washington Alpha, province president, and finally as a member of the General Council from 1952-1956.

The Gardner award is given annually to an alumnus for his contributions to Phi Delta Theta, higher education, and community life and honors those alumni who have brought prestige to the Fraternity through their activities.

If there was ever an alumnus who embodied the spirit of the phrase, "A Fraternity for Life," that alumnus is Dean M.

Hoffman II. When Dean pledged the Fraternity at Dickinson College, he was certainly no stranger to Phi Delta Theta. His father, Dean M. Hoffman I, had already been involved with the General Fraternity for many years and was at that time serving on the General Council. Dean was later initiated on September 1, 1938 during the biennial convention of the Fraternity which was held that year in Old Point Comfort, Virginia. This was indeed a special honor since his father was then President of the General Council.

Fifty years later, as Dean was being inducted into the Golden Legion, his father and son involvement and love for the Fraternity was again demonstrated. On being presented his Golden Legion

Certificate and Pin, Dean looked up and said, "Dad, I made it!" This Hoffman tradition is also continuing with Dean Hoffman III who was initiated at Florida International University in Miami.

Between the time of his initiation and his induction into the Golden Legion, Dean continued his active involvement in fraternity affairs. In that time, Dean attended seven conventions. Additionally, in 1965, Dean and his father organized the Saint Petersburg Beach Alumni Club. In the 25 years since its conception, Dean has been a mainstay in the club's organization. Dean has been personally responsible for many members joining over the years and continuing their own involvement.

Brother Hoffman's most recent contribution to the Fraternity has been his draft of a ceremony for the induction of members into the Silver Legion. The Silver Legion Award was created several years ago to recognize those Phis who have been members 25 or more years. Unlike the Golden Legion, there was no official ceremony to induct members into the Silver Legion. Brother Hoffman drafted a ceremony for this purpose, submitted it to the General Council and the ceremony has since been adopted.

Brother Hoffman's involvement has certainly not been limited only to the Fraternity. Dean has been an active member of the Dickinson Alumni Association and the Franklin and Marshall College Alumni Association. He has also been very active in the Auburn University Parent's Association. Dean has also been involved with some local colleges which have included the Florida Presbyterian College and the Saint Petersburg Junior College.



RAYMOND L. GARDNER AWARD WINNERS

- 1960 - Sidney O. Smith, Sr.,
Georgia '08
- 1961 - O. N. Torian, Sewanee
'93
- 1962 - William H. Mounger,
Mississippi '38
- 1963 - Robert J. Behnke,
Washington '43
- 1964 - Roger D. Branigin,
Franklin '23
- 1965 - Ralph W. Sockman,
Ohio Wesleyan '11
- 1966 - J. Quincy Adams, SMU
'50
- 1967 - Carman E. Kipp, Utah
'48
- 1968 - Carey Croneis,
Dennison '22
- 1969 - John Davis, Jr.,
Washburn '38
- 1970 - S. Stanley Learned,
Kansas '24
- 1971 - Wales H. Madden, Jr.,
Texas '49
- 1972 - Ray L. Hunt, SMU '65
- 1973 - William A. Howard,
Alberta '41
- 1974 - Perry C. McGriff,
Florida '60
- 1975 - Harry W. Massey,
Florida State '55
- 1976 - Clarence H. McGuire,
Kansas '28
- 1977 - Aloysius Hackenberg,
North Dakota '46
- 1978 - Russell T. Thomas,
Emory '48
- 1979 - Elliott A. Johnson,
Chicago '27
- 1980 - William F. Martin,
Oklahoma '38
- 1981 - Howell E. Adams, Jr.,
Vanderbilt '53
- 1982 - Donald S. Kennedy,
Butler '23
- 1983 - Robin A. Bell, Ohio
State '28
- 1984 - W. Richard Wright,
Akron '35
- 1985 - Howard A. Hobson,
Oregon '26
- 1986 - John F. Scovell, Texas
Tech '68
- 1987 - Donald L. Jackson,
Indiana '60
- 1988 - Robert W. Hoysgaard,
Wisconsin '63
- 1989 - Monte C. Johnson,
Kansas '59

Even with all his involvements with the Fraternity and higher education, Dean has still found time to be involved with a host of community interest as well. Dean has been actively involved with his church, the Pass-A-Grille Beach Community Church, where he has served in the capacity as usher, deacon, trustee, chairman of the bicentennial committee, chairman of the general accounting committee and president of the trustees. Dean belongs to the Navy League in Saint Petersburg, Friends of Saint Petersburg Beach Public Library, President of the Andrews, North Carolina Public Library, and the Pass-A-Grille Yacht Club. He has been a very active member of the Rebel Yell Brigade which is an organization of fraternity and college men who sponsor various community services, such as bowling teams, golf tournaments and other activities for young people. Along with being a member of these organizations, Dean has received numerous awards.

One of Dean's highest honors was being asked to serve by President Lyndon Johnson as regional executive director of the National Alliance of Businessmen. In this capacity he was responsible for coordinating activities of the private sector with Governmental bodies to increase the effectiveness of community labor and management resources.

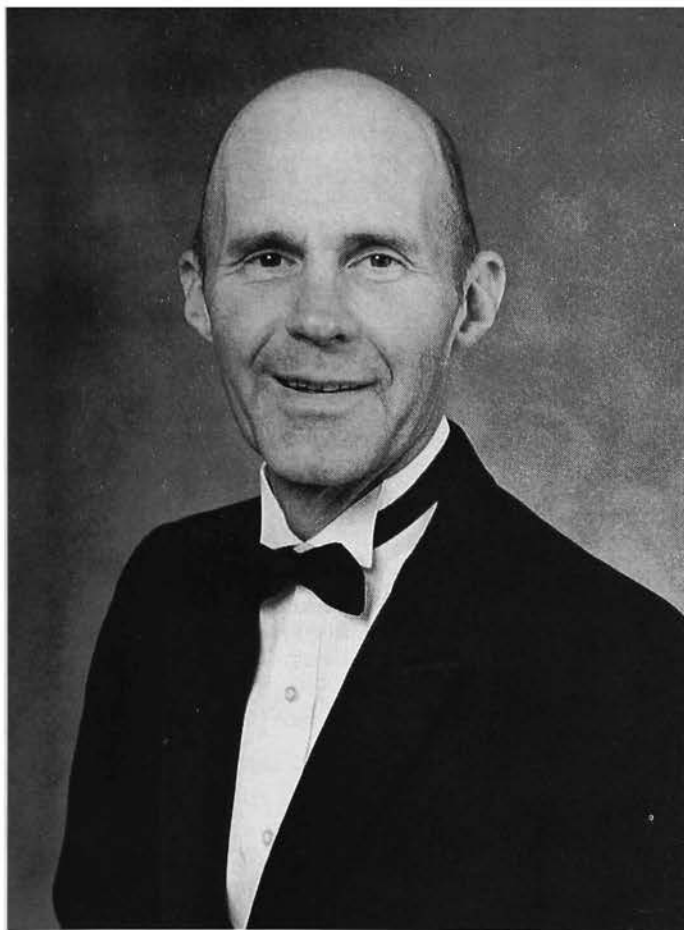


Brother Hoffman truly exemplifies the highest qualities of humanity and gives his entire efforts whenever and wherever called upon, whether with the Fraternity or throughout the community. For these reasons, he has been selected as this year's recipient.

As mentioned at the beginning of this article, the number of outstanding candidates for this year's award is much higher than normal. For that reason, five runners-up have been named and each of these runners-up is a most deserving candidate in their own right. Each of the runners-up will automatically be re-nominated for the award in 1991. The involvement of these five individuals has ranged from being in charge of specific projects or activities for their chapters to serving on the house corporation for over 40 years, from raising a half-million dollars to build or renovate a chapter house to raising many millions of dollars for their respective universities. On behalf of the members of Phi Delta Theta everywhere, we want to recognize their past, present and future contributions to our great Fraternity. It is only through the contributions of these and other dedicated alumni that Phi Delta Theta has remained one of the predominant fraternities in North America.



Dean with his wife, Libby.



Bill Dean retires as editor of The Scroll

by David C. Slatton
Whitman '90

Bill Dean, Texas Tech '60, editor
emeritus.

**“Retiring
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the other things I do
a little better.”**

"Retiring from *The Scroll* may leave a little bit of a void, but that will give me time to do the other things a little better," Bill said to me just after we made the transition of the editorship. I had the opportunity of observing the schedule of the man who had been editor of our magazine for the past nineteen years. "The other things" amount to the work of several full time jobs, but most of this commitment is volunteer just as his work with *The Scroll* had been. Bill Dean, Texas Tech '60, has not slowed down a bit. He still gets up every morning at 5:30 or 6:00 and goes jogging or swimming before he starts a daily schedule that can often run past midnight.

Bill is a well recognized face on Texas Tech's campus. He was Director of Student Publications for 11 years and still teaches classes in communications at the University. He has been the advisor for the Texas Epsilon Chapter since 1962, secretary of the Lubbock Alumni Club, advisor for the All-Greek Bible Study, advisor for the Texas Tech cheerleaders for 11 years, is on the Lubbock Transit Advisory Board, involved with the YMCA, is president of the local American Red Cross, served as IFC judicial board's chief justice, and has coached youth baseball for the past 34 years. The

list goes on and changes every once in a while as he adds new activities to his list.


I almost forgot. Bill's full-time job is Executive Director of Texas Tech's Ex-Student Association.

Bill lives with his wife, Peggy who is a second grade teacher, and his two sons in Lubbock. Troy, his eldest, is attending Texas Tech and is a member of Texas Epsilon Chapter. His other son, Rob, is a junior in high school.

Bill Dean replaced Jack McDonald in December of 1971. He changed the format from the 7 x 10 to 8 1/2 x 11, the now traditional magazine size, and he was editor the first time color was ever used in the magazine. A lot of firsts for *The Scroll* have happened with Bill at the helm.

The General Council recently honored Bill with the title of "editor emeritus" of *The Scroll*. A title I have and shall take full advantage of during my first year as Director of Communications.

The "little bit of a void" created by Bill's retirement as editor of *The Scroll* has resulted in a full-time commitment for me, a job that challenges me every day and makes me admire the tremendous amount of work and dedication Bill Dean has given this one endeavor.

I have enormous shoes to fill. 

BUSY PHIS OUR ALUMNI IN THE COMMUNITY

In Government

Jim Ramstad, *Minnesota '68*, was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives with 66% of the vote in the third district of Minnesota in November, 1990. He defeated the incumbent who had been in that position for 20 years.



Ramstad

Matthew Welch, *Texas A&M '89*, has recently accepted a position as a legislative aide to State Representative John Culberson in the Texas State Legislature.

R. Darin Darby, *Southwest Texas '88*, has been appointed to serve a one year term as a briefing attorney for the Texas Supreme Court.

In the Arts

Charles Watterfield, *Vanderbilt '50*, was invested in the American Institute of Architects College of Fellows in Washington D.C. the honor is given to those who have made significant contributions to architecture.

John J. Gobbell, *USC '59*, has just published his first novel, *The Brutus Lie*, a technothriller set in post-Cold War Russia. It will be released nationwide until October.

In Medicine

Warner Peck, *Wabash '69*, and **Andy Soffel**, *Pittsburgh '52* have been elected to the national Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association board of trustees. Peck is vice president, sales & marketing for the construction firm of Huber, Hunt & Nichols, Inc. Soffel is president and CEO of Crowley, Miller & Co. of Detroit, MI. ALSA announced earlier that the chromosome on which the errant gene that causes Lou Gehrig's Disease is located has been identified.

Anthony Sala, Jr., *Stephen F. Austin '86*, was selected for the Outstanding Leadership Award by the faculty of Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine.

Dr. Anton P. Sohn, M.D., *Indiana '58*, was selected by Nevada State Medical Association as the 1991 Distinguished Physician. The honor recognizes physi-

cians who have made outstanding contributions to the medical community.

Dr. John Broms, M.D., *Iowa '53*, is the new chief of staff at Ventura Community Memorial Hospital. he is an orthopedic surgeon in Ventura, CA.

Dr. Don Demkee, D.D.S., *Akron '61*, was named to the Ohio State Dental Board by Ohio Governor, George Voinovich. He was chief resident of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at Cincinnati General Hospital.



Demkee

In Education

James P. Fadley, *Hanover '75*, was recently named the first Director of Admissions of St. Richard's School, an independent school in Indianapolis affiliated with the Episcopal Church. He has also been commissioned to author the biography of Thomas Haggart, early 20th century Hoosier Democratic political boss.

Dr. F. Brooke Sloss, *Westminster '38*, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters for his fifty years as a faculty member at Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri. A professor of mathematics, brother Sloss served as the faculty advisor of the Missouri Beta Chapter for the past 20 years.

In Business

C. J. "Pete" Silas, *Georgia Tech '53*, chairman and CEO of Phillips Petroleum Co. was elected the 1991-92 chairman of the board of the U.S. Chamber of

Commerce. The U.S. Chamber is the largest federation of companies and associations in the world.

Charles T. Lester, Jr., *Emory '64*, has recently become president of the 22,100 member State Bar of Georgia. Brother Lester is an attorney in Atlanta, GA.

Vern H. Curtis, *Valparaiso '67*, has been named Director of Investments for New Mexico's Public Employees Retirement Association. He will be responsible for over \$2.2 billion in investments.

Dr. Archie W. Prestayko, *Colorado College '62*, was recently named president of Medco.

Roger J. Beuc, *Washington-St. Louis '62*, recently joined Pittsburgh-based Biodecision as vice president of sales & marketing.



Wharton

J. Garrett Fitzgibbons, *North Carolina '50*, has been named president of Stenograph Corporation, a subsidiary of Quixote Corporation a computer and software development company.

Paul H. Wharton, *Penn State '85*, has been promoted to Advertising Manager of Sharp Electronics Corporation. He is responsible for sales promotional projects for Sharp's Information Systems Group and Microelectronics Group.

Ron Garon, *Tampa '80*, has left his post as a senior consultant of AT&T Corporate Education and Training Center to become President of his new firm, Ron Garon & Associates, a management training and leadership develop-



Professor Sloss and his Phi family after he was honored for fifty years as a faculty member at Westminster College. From left to right are his son, **Brian M.**, *Westminster '90*, his son, **W. Evan**, *Westminster '87*, **F. Brooke Sloss**, *Westminster '38*, his son **Mike**, *Westminster '78*, his brother, **James L.**, *Westminster '34*, a member of the board of trustees, and his youngest son, **F. Brooke Jr.**, *Westminster '93*.



Jack M. Enoch, Jr., Randolph-Macon '70, was named as one of the top ten brokers in the nation by *Registered Representative*, a brokerage magazine.

ment group, headquartered in Winter Park, FL.

Dave Carter, Ohio '56, was named Workplace Seminars (WPS) Coordinator. WPS is a division of Employee Assistance Services (EASE) based in Cleveland, OH. Brother Carter is responsible for planning, developing and marketing programs to businesses and community organizations.

Michael Haynes, Sr., SMU '73, has moved from Dallas to Los Angeles to take over as president of A-Mark, one of the largest precious metals and jewelry wholesalers in the U.S.

Charles Fletcher, Nevada-Reno '74, was named the 1991 Gold Quill winner by the International Association of Business Communicators. He is a communications representative with Sierra Pacific Resources.

Donald Wickens, Oklahoma State '56, was elected this past July to head The Benham Co., Oklahoma's largest design and planning firm. He is chairman, CEO and president.

David D. Healey, Minnesota '59, has joined A.T. Kearney Executive Search of Minneapolis as vice president and partner of one of the top ten executive search firms in the U.S.

A.H. "Al" Wadsworth, Jr., Texas '41, is an independent geologist and oil producer in Houston, TX. He is currently National president of the Association of Petroleum Geochemical Explorationists.

Bryan Godbe, Berkeley '81, is expanding his year-and-a-half old public relations firm, Godbe Communications, to Half Moon Bay, CA. The agency specializes in campaign management and public affairs.

In the Military

Col. Hallie "Ed" Robertson, USAF, Ohio '66, was promoted to the rank of brigadier general in May. He is responsible for providing public affairs advice and counsel to the secretary of the Air Force as well as the Chief of Staff and other senior Air Force staff.

William A. Retz, New Mexico '62, was promoted to Rear Admiral this past February. He was Deputy Director for Operations U.S. Central Command and headed operations in the Persian Gulf during the Iran/Iraq war. He is now the



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Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel.

Kevin Rice, Georgia Southern '89, was recently promoted to 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is assigned to battalion intelligence for the 1-501st Aviation, "Flying Dragons."

Col. James R. Martin, Wyoming '68, has been reassigned from the Air Staff at the Pentagon and is now serving as Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence at Headquarters, U.S. Air Force in Europe, located in Ramstein, AFB, Germany.

In General

William Huggett, Emory '63, a Miami lawyer was honored with the Florida Bar President's Pro Bono Service Award for giving free legal services to help the homeless at Miami's Camillus House. Brother Huggett was featured in the Miami Herald for his volunteerism.

Ron Deiss, Hanover '55, was awarded the 1991 NASA Exceptional Service Medal for his work heading the Numeric Aerodynamic Simulation Division. The award is presented to those who exemplify significant, sustained creative performance or initiative.

Don Anderson, Toronto '32, received the St. Thomas Chamber of Commerce Free Enterprise Award. For the first time in history, this "once-in-a-lifetime" award was presented to someone twice.

Lester Coleman, Akron '52, was honored by the Boy Scouts of America with the Silver Buffalo Award, presented for "noteworthy service to youth beyond the realm of his volunteer duties with the BSA."

Alumnus rides in French endurance event

Michael B. Myers, Washburn '69, will be one of few Americans participating in the grueling bicycle endurance event, "Paris-Brest-Paris" in late August. Like the Olympics, this amateur or "randonneur" event takes place every four years. The course runs from Paris, to Brest on the English Channel, back to Paris, a non-stop race of 750 miles or 1200 kilometers. The French people line the streets and country lanes to cheer the bicyclists.

The event used to be professional until 1956, when the professional bicyclists decided that the race took too much out of them and hurt their Tour de France performance. Now, Paris-Brest-Paris is strictly amateur, although all riders must prepare diligently. Every participant must qualify for the race two years in a row before they are allowed to compete.

For people like brother Myers, the challenge will be to finish the event in the required time to have one's name inscribed on the ancient book that chronicles Paris-Brest-Paris. The official finishers must ride the distance in 90 hours despite all physical, mental, mechanical or weather-related perils.

Brother Myers resides in Topeka, Kansas and will be the official representative from the mayor of Topeka to the Mayor of Paris, Monsieur Chirac. We wish brother Myers the best in this year's event, the 100th anniversary of Paris-Brest-Paris.



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UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Alabama Alpha (1877), Drawer AX, University, AL 35486. (205)348-7176

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Alberta Alpha (1930), 10942 87th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Canada ABA T6G. (403)433-2838

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Arizona Beta (1958), 701 Alpha Drive, Tempe, AZ 85281. (602)967-9755

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Arizona Alpha (1922), 1745 E. 2nd St. Tucson, AZ 85719. (602)881-9336

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UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Arkansas Alpha (1948), 108 Stadium Drive, Fayetteville, AR 72701. (501)521-9522

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UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

British Columbia Alpha (1930), 5740 Toronto Rd., Vancouver, B.C. Canada VT6 1L2. (604)224-9119

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

British Columbia Beta (1988), P.O. Box 2100, Victoria, B.C., Canada V8W 3A4. (604)389-2260

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CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY

California Nu (1982), P.O. Box 13946, San Luis Obispo, CA 93406. (805)543-2968

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY-NORTHRIDGE

California Zeta (1966), 17740 Halsted St., Northridge, CA 91325. (818)885-9940

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY-CHICO

California Xi (1988), 818 West First St., Chico, CA 95926. (916)894-6607

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY-SACRAMENTO

California Omicron (1988), Box 208 Student Activities Office, 6000 J. Street Sacramento, CA 95819. (916)369-2472

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

California Pi (1989), 5505 Lindo Paseo, San Diego, CA 92115. (619)265-9525

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California Iota (1978), 52 South 10th St., San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95112.

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California Epsilon (1954), 336 "C" Street,
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California Theta (1975), 4912 B. Seashore,
Newport Beach, CA 92663. (714)642-0313

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ANGELES

California Gamma (1924), 645 Landfair
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SIDE

California Mu (1987), % Campus Activi-
ties, U.C. Riverside, Riverside, CA 92551.
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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-SAN
DIEGO

California Kappa (1982), Price Center Q-
077, Box E-12, UCSD, LaJolla, CA 92093.
(619)546-9237

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-SANTA
BARBARA

California Eta (1967), 6511 Sabado Torde
#4, Isla Vista, CA 93117. (805)562-8033

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALI-
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California Delta (1948), 1005 W. 28th St.,
Los Angeles, CA 90007. (213)745-9058

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

California Lambda (1986), 16 Campus
Mail Box, University of the Pacific, Stockton,
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COLORADO COLLEGE

Colorado Beta (1913), 116 E. San Rafael
St., Colorado Springs, CO 80903. (719)389-
7785

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

Colorado Gamma (1921), 200 East Plum
St., Ft. Collins, CO 80524. (303)493-7511

FLORIDA

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVER-
SITY

Florida Kappa (1988), P.O. Box 650-931,
Miami, FL 32365. (305)431-0046

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Florida Gamma (1950), 212 South Mon-
roe, Tallahassee, FL 32301. (904)681-0662

JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY

Florida Zeta (1968), Box 641, Jacksonville
University, Jacksonville, FL 32211. (904)745-
2762

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Florida Beta (1934), Box 2552 Rollins Col-
lege, Winter Park, FL 32789. (407)629-6823

UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

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versity of Central Florida, Orlando, FL 32816.
(407)277-5779

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Florida Alpha (1924), 121 S.W. 13th St.,
Gainesville, FL 32601. (904)373-5021

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

Florida Epsilon (1967), 13717 North 42nd

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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

Florida Theta (1979), 401 W. Kennedy
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EMORY UNIVERSITY

Georgia Beta (1871), 20 Fraternity Row,
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Georgia Zeta (1975), C.P.O. Box 3100,
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Georgia Tech, Atlanta, GA 30332. (404)607-
9366

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Georgia Gamma (1872), Box 80, Mercer
University, Macon, GA 31207. (912)738-4376

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KNOX COLLEGE

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UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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Chicago, IL 60637. (312)753-3990

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

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INDIANA

BALL STATE UNIVERSITY

Indiana Kappa (1969), 1501 West River-
side, Muncie, IN 47304. (317)747-9781

BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Indiana Gamma (1859), 705 W. Hampton
Dr., Indianapolis, IN 4620. (317)923-7888

DePAUW UNIVERSITY

Indiana Zeta (1868), 446 Anderson St.,
Greencastle, IN 46135. (317)653-5102

FRANKLIN COLLEGE

Indiana Delta (1860), 698 Monroe St.,
Franklin, IN 46131. (812)372-0488

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Indiana Epsilon (1861), Box 86, Hanover
College, Hanover, IN 47243. (812)866-7672

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Indiana Eta (1869), 931 S. 7th St., Terre
Haute, IN 47807. (812)232-9038

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Indiana Alpha (1849), 1215 N. Jordan,
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PURDUE UNIVERSITY

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Valpariso, IN 46383. (219)464-0190

WABASH COLLEGE

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Crawfordsville, IN 47933. (317)362-9718

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DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Iowa Delta (1961), 1245 34th St., Des
Moines, IA 50311. (515)274-4014

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Ames, IA 50010. (515)292-6551

IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Iowa Alpha (1871), McKibben Hall, Box
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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Iowa Beta (1882), 729 N. Dubuque, Iowa
City, IA 52240. (319)351-9158

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EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Kansas Epsilon (1968), 1005 Merchant St.
Emporia, KS 66801. (316)223-5964

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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Lawrence, KS 66044. (913)843-6400

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY

Kansas Beta (1910), Washburn Univer-
sity, 1810 Mulvane, Topeka, KS 66621.
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Kansas Delta (1959), 1750 N. Vassar,
Wichita, KS 67208. (316)682-9860

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CENTRE COLLEGE

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9847

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Kentucky Theta (1969), 128 Powell Bldg.
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(606)624-5156

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Kentucky Eta (1966), 1260 State St., Bowl-
ing Green, KY 42101. (502)782-0666

LOUISIANA

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY-BA-
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Louisiana Beta (1938), P.O. Box PD, Loui-
siana State University, Baton Rouge, LA
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LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY-
SHREVEPORT

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6052

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Winnipeg, Man., Canada R3L 0J9. (204)452-
8256

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Maryland Alpha (1930), 4605 College
Park, MD 20740. (301)277-1616

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UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
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MANKATO STATE UNIVERSITY
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MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY
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UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI
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ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
Missouri Delta (1983), Apt. 1, 9 North Spring St., St. Louis, MO 63108. (314)394-3085

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Missouri Epsilon (1985), 1107 E. Elm St., Springfield, MO 65807. (417)831-9063

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Missouri Alpha (1870), 101 Burnam Rd., Columbia, MO 65203. (314)874-9235

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
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UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
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KEARNEY STATE COLLEGE
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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-LAS VEGAS
Nevada Beta (1991), 3120 Kings Way, Las Vegas, NV 89102. (702)734-5867

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-RENO
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NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
New Hampshire Beta (1983), Box A-28, 2500 N. River Rd., Manchester, NH 03104. (603)622-2258

NEW JERSEY

RUTGERS, THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY
New Jersey Alpha (1988), P.O. Box 958, New Brunswick, NJ 08903. (201)545-6886

NEW MEXICO

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO
New Mexico Alpha (1946), 1700 Mesa Vista Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106. (505)247-7447

NEW YORK

COLGATE UNIVERSITY
New York Zeta (1918), P.O. Box 353, 114 Broad St., Hamilton, NY 13346. (315)824-9877

CORNELL UNIVERSITY
New York Alpha (1872), 2 Ridgewood Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. (607)257-6861

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

New York Eta (1986), 25 Andrews Memorial Dr., CPU #1038-R.I.T., Rochester, NY 14623. (716)475-3522

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
New York Epsilon (1887), 703 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210. (315)478-9001

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
New York Theta (1989), P.O. Box 828, Oneonta, NY 13820. (607)431-3166

UNION COLLEGE
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NORTH CAROLINA

DAVIDSON COLLEGE
North Carolina Gamma (1928), P.O. Box 673, Davidson College, Davidson, NC 28036. (704)896-6419

DUKE UNIVERSITY
North Carolina Alpha (1878), Box 4693 Duke Station, Durham, NC 27706. (919)684-0847

NORTH CAROLINA STATE
North Carolina Delta (1988), 18 Horne St., Apt. 1-A, Raleigh, NC 27607. (919)859-6164

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
North Carolina Beta (1885), 304 S. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514. (919)967-9157

NORTH DAKOTA

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA
North Dakota Alpha (1913), 601 Princeton, Grand Forks, ND 58201. (701)775-8193

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DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY
Nova Scotia Alpha (1930), 1378 Seymour St., Halifax, NS, Canada B3H 3M5. (902)429-8573

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ASHLAND COLLEGE
Ohio Mu (1966), 660 Broad St., Ashland, OH 44805. (419)289-4591

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Ohio Kappa (1950), 501 Pike St., #5, Bowling Green, OH 43402. (419)354-9616

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

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DENISON UNIVERSITY
Ohio Iota (1914), 3 Fraternity Row, Granville, OH 43023. (614)587-9901

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY
Ohio Lambda (1954), 323 E. College St., Kent, OH 44240. (216)673-6317

MIAMI UNIVERSITY
Ohio Alpha (1848), 102 N. Tallawanda, Oxford, OH 45056. (513)523-9331

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Ohio Gamma (1868), P.O. Box 2303, Athens, OH 45701. (614)593-9785

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
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OKLAHOMA

CAMERON UNIVERSITY
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OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY
Oklahoma Beta (1946), 224 S. Monroe, Stillwater, OK 74074. (405)743-0404

SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY
Oklahoma Gamma (1971), 914 N. Illinois, Weatherford, OK 73096. (405)772-2243

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma Alpha (1918), 1400 College Ave., Norman, OK 73069. (405)360-0102

ONTARIO

McMASTER UNIVERSITY
Ontario Gamma (1990), 91 Westwood Ave., Hamilton, Ont., Canada L8S 2B1. (416)524-1669

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
Ontario Alpha (1906), 165 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Canada M5R 2M2. (416)924-5867

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO
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YORK UNIVERSITY
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Oregon Delta (1982), 431 Washington Ave., Klamath Falls, OR 97601. (503)883-1706

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Corvallis, OR 97330. (503)752-7048
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Oregon Alpha (1912), 1472 Kincaid, Eu-
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PENNSYLVANIA

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
Pennsylvania Delta (1879), Box 46, Al-
legheny College, Meadville, PA 16335.
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GETTYSBURG COLLEGE
Pennsylvania Beta (1875), 109 W. Lincoln
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Pennsylvania Alpha (1873), Box 4009,
College Station, Easton, PA 18042. (215)252-
9342

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6195

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Pennsylvania Nu (1988), Sykes Union
Bldg., West Chester University, West Chester,
PA 19382. (215)436-5971

WIDENER UNIVERSITY
Pennsylvania Mu (1985), Box 1160, Wid-
ener University, Chester, PA 19013. (215)872-
9910

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MCGILL UNIVERSITY
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Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3A 2A9. (514)
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CLEMSON UNIVERSITY
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85128, Columbia, SC 29225. (803) 544-0128

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S.W., Knoxville, TN 37916. (615) 523-3311
VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY
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Nashville, TN 37212. (615) 421-4351

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TX 77705. (409) 835-0730

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5035

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Texas Nu (1985), R #3, Box 174C, Pate Rd.,
College Station, TX 77840. (409) 776-2272

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
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Texas Beta (1883), 2300 Nueces, Austin,
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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-ARLINGTON
Texas Kappa (1968), 2005 W. Nathan
Lowe, U.T.A., Arlington, TX 76016. (817) 469-
7447

WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Texas Theta (1964), P.O. Box 1848, Can-
yon, TX 79016. (806) 655-8857

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UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
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Lake City, UT 84102. (801) 359-8365

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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
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RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE
Virginia Gamma (1874), 111 College Ave.,
Ashland, VA 23005. (804) 798-9886
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND
Virginia Delta (1875), Box 57, Univ. of
Richmond, Richmond, VA 23173. (804) 282-
1853

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Virginia Beta (1873), 1 University Circle,
Charlottesville, VA 22903. (804) 296-0019

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Virginia Eta (1972), 610 N. Main St., Me-
morial Bldg., Suite 227, Blacksburg, VA 24060.
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ton, VA 24450. (703) 463-9204

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ington, Tacoma, WA 98416. (206) 756-4250

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WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
Washington Gamma (1918), 515 N.E.
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WHITMAN COLLEGE
Washington Beta (1914), 715 Estrella St.,
Walla Walla, WA 99362. (509) 527-5751

WEST VIRGINIA

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY
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tivities Office, Marshall University, Hunting-
ton, WV 25701. (304) 522-3358

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RIPON COLLEGE
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Graduate Educational Advisor program piloted at University of South Carolina

In an effort to create programming within the chapter to aid in individual scholastic performance, The General Council, with financial aid from the Educational Foundation, piloted a program to place a graduate student in a chapter.

The Graduate Educational Advisor (GEA) is charged with the task of creating and implementing scholarship programming within the chapter. The GEA sets up a positive environment within the chapter by establishing study hours, setting up an in-house tutor program and creating an awards program.

The first such GEA was Sean Keefer, *South Carolina '89*, a graduate student in mass communications.

"The primary concern of the GEA is scholarship programming," said brother Keefer, "but he also acts as an advisor in other aspects of chapter life."

The GEA must be a full-time graduate student enrolled in an institution where a Phi Delta Theta Chapter exists, must be willing to live in the chapter house and must complete a short training program.

"I feel like this program provided a lot of guidance and resources to the chapter," said brother Keefer after his term as GEA. He is now a chapter consultant with the General Headquarters.

The GEA is provided a \$1000 scholarship from the Educational Foundation for each year of service, as well as room and board provided by the house corporation if they are available.

Any Phi graduate students interested in becoming a GEA for the 1992-93 academic year should contact Abe Cross, Director of Chapter Services, 2 South Campus Avenue Oxford, Ohio 45056, (513)523-6345.

GHQ News

Two new province presidents chosen

Sonny Culp

Clarence Glenn "Sonny" Culp, III, *Auburn '85*, has been recently chosen by the General Council to assume the duties as president of Theta East province.

Brother Culp graduated in the top 25% of his class in the School of Business at Auburn University. As an undergraduate, he held the office of vice president, and after graduation served on Alabama Beta's house corporation board.

Brother Culp works for the commercial real estate firm of Graham & Company, Inc. in Birmingham. He joined the \$4 million sales club in 1990.

His community activities include United Cerebral Palsy Fund Raising, and being active in his church. His wife, Jenny, is a cum laude graduate in marketing from the University of Alabama where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Brother Culp replaces Ben Beckham, III, *Alabama '71*. Theta East includes Alabama as well as western Georgia.



Sonny Culp, Theta East province president.

Chris Young

Christopher E. Young, *Texas '83*, was selected by the General Council to take over the responsibilities of Rho East province president. Rho East includes campuses in the extreme eastern region of Texas.

Brother Young graduated from the University of Texas-Austin in 1983 with a degree in Insurance and Management. He currently works as an account executive for the insurance firm of Marsh & McLennan in Bellaire, Texas. He had been vice president of InsCo Insurance Agency previously.

Brother Young was awarded the Certified Insurance Counselor Designation in 1984 and was the youngest male to be awarded this distinction.

He has been a member of the Houston Alumni Club since 1983 and served as president in 1989-90.

Brother Young has been active in various Fun Runs and Bike-A-Thons for charity and is active in his church.

He replaces Mark L. Hobson, *Stephen F. Austin '77*, as Rho East province president.

Chris Young, Texas '83.



Four consultants brought on staff

The consultant staff will be almost entirely made up of new faces this academic term. The retirement of Charles L. Pride, *Western Kentucky '88* and the promotion of other staff members prompted the hiring of four new consultants.

The veteran staff includes Conrad F. Thiede, *Colgate '90* and Kevin R. Dreiling, *Wichita '90* who joined the headquarters staff in January. Kevin received his degree in Business with a dual major in management and real estate & land use economics. He is licensed to sell real estate in the state of Kansas.

While an undergraduate, Kevin served as chapter president, IFC president and was active in various committees on campus and in the community.

His interests include reading, basketball, art and bicycling.

Kevin has visited over 30 chapters as a consultant. "The challenge of being in a new environment every day, as well as the opportunity to develop programs to make Phi Delta Theta better, were the major reasons I wanted this position," he says.

J. Marc Hopper, *McMaster '91* becomes the 100th consultant hired at GHQ. He is originally from Hamilton, Ontario. Marc received his bachelor of commerce degree with a major in marketing. He plans to pursue a career in marketing or human resource management after working as a consultant.

Marc is a founding father of Ontario Gamma and served as the first president of the chapter when it was installed in March, 1990. He was a varsity soccer player at McMaster University.

Marc is only the fourth Canadian to be hired as a chapter consultant.

Joseph Edward Ulibarri, *New Mexico '91* joins the headquarters staff from Las Vegas, New Mexico. He earned his bachelor and masters degrees in business administration.

He was instrumental in the recolonization of New Mexico Alpha and served as president and vice president of the chapter after its installation in April, 1989.

Joe enjoys travelling and meeting new people as well as snow skiing. After his service as a consultant, he plans on attending law school

W. Patrick Lay, *Centre '91* hails from Lexington, KY. He received a bachelor of science in psychobiology and was a member of the Centre varsity basketball team that reached the NCAA Div. III final four in 1989.

As an undergraduate, Patrick served as house manager and held the office of treasurer for two years. For recreation, he loves to play basketball, golf, baseball and enjoys all forms of music.

Sean F. Keefer, *South Carolina '88* earned his bachelor of arts in journalism

and a masters in mass communications. He became part of the interest group that recolonized at the University of South Carolina. After entering graduate school, he then became Phi Delta Theta's first graduate educational advisor (GEA) for the newly installed South Carolina Beta chapter.

Sean worked for a short time with United Press International as a photographer and enjoys photography as a hobby. His other interests include playing the guitar, jogging and reading.

The 1991-92 chapter services staff. Top: Joeseeph Edward Ulibarri, Kevin R. Dreiling, J. Marc Hopper, Sean F. Keefer. Bottom: Abraham L. Cross, Conrad F. Theide, W. Patrick Lay, Martin M. Taylor.



Intern program piloted

In a test program jointly funded by the Educational Foundation and the General Fraternity, two undergraduates were hired as interns this past summer.

M. Sean Ness, *Penn State '93* and Jay M. Bernhart, *Rutgers '92* became the first two interns hired by the general headquarters. The program seeks to expose undergraduate members to the workings of the headquarters to promote GHQ programs as well as educate undergraduates about General Fraternity policy and procedure. In addition, the General Council and headquarters' staff feel that interns may provide experienced volunteers in the future.

Brother Ness currently majors in polymer science, edits Penn State's *Greek Times* and serves as homecoming chairman. He is a past vice president and secretary of his chapter. Brother Bernhart will be finishing his senior year in sociology. He was chairman of the greek judicial board, a Sexual Health Advocate and was recognized as Greek Junior of the Year. He served his chapter as president, vice president and alumni secretary.

Both men will receive a \$500 scholarship from the Educational Foundation.



Abe Cross, Director of Chapter Services



Martin Taylor, Assistant Director of Chapter Services



David Slatton, Director of Communications

General Headquarters Executive staff changes

The executive staff at General Headquarters has seen dramatic change as well. With the retirement of Robert J. Miller, *New Mexico '50*, after 40 years of service, Robert A. Biggs, *Georgia Southern '76*, has assumed the duties of Executive Vice President.

Norman E. Allen, *U. Pacific '88*, Director of Chapter Services this past year, has also moved on, and is expecting to attend law school this fall. He received a \$3000 scholarship for placing second out of 100 applicants in the Balfour Fellowship Awards this past May. Only ten recipients were chosen by the National Interfraternity Foundation.

Abraham L. Cross, *Tampa '88*, former Assistant Director of Chapter Services, was selected to replace brother Allen. Brother Cross graduated from the University of Tampa with a bachelors degree in Urban Affairs. After graduation he served as a chapter consultant and visited over 120 campuses before he was promoted to Assistant Director of Chapter Services for the 1990-91 academic year.

For the next year, Brother Cross will hold the position of Director of Chapter Services. His responsibilities include the coordination of all chapter services activities, overseeing the chapter consultant program, and establishing and implementing effective programs to advance chapter operations.

Martin M. Taylor, *Marshall '89*, was

hired as the new Assistant Director of Chapter Services for the 1991-92 academic year. He was brought onto the GHQ staff as a chapter consultant in January of 1990. He has visited over 80 college campuses since then.

Brother Taylor received his bachelor of arts degree in International Affairs. While at Marshall University, he became an integral part of the colony just forming there and was initiated Bond #1 when the colony received its charter.

His future plans are to return to school to pursue a masters degree in student development.

Another staff position was added in June after the retirement of Bill Dean, *Texas Tech '60*, as the Editor of *The Scroll*. David C. Slatton, *Whitman '90*, has become the first Director of Communications, a full-time position at General Headquarters that carries the responsibilities of editing *The Scroll* as well as public relations programming and other multi-media assignments.

Brother Slatton graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in English Literature. He was editor of his college newspaper, *The Pioneer*, as well as other student publications. During his education at Whitman College, he became part of the recolonization effort at Washington Beta, serving as president, rush chairman and alumni secretary.

Brother Slatton was hired as a chapter consultant in January and served in that capacity until this past June.

Miller Honored

Robert J. Miller was honored by the General Council and the GHQ staff on June 26, when a reception organized on the occasion of his retirement was held at the General Headquarters building. Friends, associates and dignitaries from higher education and the Greek community were on hand.

Tony Ambrose, reporter for the General Council presented brother Miller with a proclamation stating, in part, the numerous changes the fraternity has experienced under brother Miller's leadership.

At the annual Fraternity Executives Association conference in West Palm Beach, Florida on July 9, brother Miller was honored with the Outstanding Service Award for his service to the FEA and to his fraternity.

Brother Miller has now assumed the responsibilities as president of the Educational Foundation, which include primarily fund-raising and increasing awareness of the many programs the Educational Foundation funds.

Robert J. Miller receives a proclamation issued by the General Council honoring him for his 40 years of service as Executive Vice President





Chapter Grand

Shelby Davis, musician, passes away

Shelby A. Davis, *Akron '48*, 67, past director of marketing for Airstream died February 22 in Lehigh Acres, FL. He was active in music as a teacher, choir director and soloist. Brother Davis was a very active alumnus in the Akron chapter, serving as choir director of the men's Glee Club which won nu-

merous awards and sang at two conventions. He was also responsible for rewriting the "Phis Sing" song book along with Robert J. Miller. Brother Davis served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Survivors include two Phi sons, Keith A., *Ohio State '76* and Eric W., *Ohio State '77*.

Alabama

Dr. James H. Dunklin, III ('48), 66, died March 10 in Greenville, AL. He was a Lifelong resident of Greenville and practiced family medicine there since 1956. He was a past president of the Lions Club, the Butler County Medical Society and the Greenville Country Club. He was also a member of numerous medical associations. Survivors include a Phi brother-in-law, John E. Steiner, *Alabama '42* and two Phi uncles, Allen M. Bricken, *Alabama '32* and Reese H. Bricken, *Auburn '45*.

Allegheny

Theodore E. Brookhouser ('24), 88, died April 23 in Mechanicsburg, PA. He was very active in Kiwanis where he was past state secretary, a charter member of the Franklin Kiwanis Club and a member of the Harrisburg Kiwanis. He was also a past president of Gamma province. Survivors include a Phi cousin, Richard D. Snead, *Allegheny '40*.

James J. Worth ('88), 25, died in a skiing accident March 7 in Vail, CO. His family resides in Great Falls, VA.

Auburn

William F. McCall ('37), 74, died March 12 in Macon, GA. He was an accomplished architect and founder of the local chapter of the American Cancer Society. Survivors include a Phi brother, Sherrod, *Auburn '43*.

Arizona

Mason N. Skiff ('41), 71, died February 14 in Hilton Head, SC. After a career in the food-canning industry, he became president of the Essex (Conn.) Hardware Co. He was also active in the Essex yachting community.

Butler

James C. Courtney ('27), 85, died November 20, 1990 in Indianapolis, IN.

California

Raymond James Nutting ('42), 73, died March 13 in Piedmont, CA. Survivors include a Phi son, Raymond J. III, *San Jose '80*.

Case Western Reserve

Charles Wood Zengraf ('39), 73, died May 24, 1990.

Colgate

Richard Griffith ('36), 76, died December 28, 1990 in Red Bank, NJ.

Donald Jackson ('37), 76, died February 5 in New York, NY.

Colorado College

Robert J. C. Cosgrove ('45), 68, died February 2 in Spokane, WA. He had retired as a copy editor of the *Spokane Spokesman Review* and *Chronicle*. He had been a city desk reporter in 1956 before moving later that year to the copy desk. He was in the Army Air Corps as a glider pilot during World War II. He later earned his commercial pilot's license. He finished his degree after the war and received a master of science degree in journalism from UCLA in 1951.

Colorado State

Gerald E. Arnold ('25), 88, died May 11, 1990 in Vinton, IA. He was a civil engineer and past assistant city manager of San Diego, CA.

Columbia

Charles Lindsley Smith ('28), 85, died March 7 in Southport, CT.

Cornell

Thomas P. Anderson ('40), 72, died December 16, 1990 in Hubbard Woods, IL.

Stanley E. Perez ('23), 91, died April 6 in Sarasota, FL. He was a draftsman for an architectural firm in New York and a member of Rotary Club International.

Thomas H. Watson ('65), 48, died March 5 in Miami Shores, FL.

Dartmouth

Philip Farnham ('33), 81, died April 7 in Kingsport, TN. He was a partner in the law firm of John Van Voorhis Sons.

Davidson

James R. McClelland, Jr. ('37), 73, died March 10, 1990 in Atlanta, GA. He was a former member of the Georgia State Legislature and past president of the Atlanta Alumni Club. Brother McClelland graduated from Emory Law School and had a distinguished law career.

William B. Long ('26), 85, died November 6, 1990 in Greenville, SC. He was very active in cotton merchandising for more than five decades and was self-employed in W. B. Long & Co. He served as president of the Southeastern Cotton Merchants Association.

Charles Watson Wharton, M.D. ('31), 80, died September 6, 1990 in Smithfield, NC. He practiced family medicine in Smithfield until his retirement in 1977. He was a decorated veteran of World War II where he served as a medical officer in the United States Naval Reserve on the USS Ancon. Survivors include a Phi brother, Lacy D., Jr., *Davidson '27*.

DePauw

Noel C. Gulbrandsen ('51), 60, died April 16, 1990 in Westlake, CA.

Charles H. Humm ('41), 72, died August 25, 1990 in Rossville, IL.

Warren P. Miller ('30), 83, died February 1 in Anderson, IN. He had been president of the American Playground Device Co. for 46 years.

Dickinson

Edward Bonin ('33), 86, died in December, 1990 in Hazelton, PA. He was a former U.S. Congressman and mayor of Hazelton. A graduate of Harvard and Temple Law Schools, Brother Bonin served as an investigator and attorney in World War II.

George B. Elliott ('31), 82, died in November, 1990 in Aiken, SC. Survivors include a Phi brother, Orlo J., *Dickinson* '33.

Robert T. McMillen ('43), 70, died this past February in Camp Hill, PA. He was a well respected man in his church and community.

Drake

Raymond F. Dalbey ('27), 85, died November 13, 1990 in Des Moines, IA.

Duke

William R. D. Dorsey ('48), 65, died March 2 in Miami, FL. He was a past president of the Independent Insurance Agents in Dade County and was very active in his church and the St. Vincent dePaul Society.

Leon Sherrill Ivey ('26), 85, died January 19 in Raleigh, NC. He was president of the Southern Desk Company, Inc. of Hickory which his father founded. His company merged with Drexel Enterprises, Inc. in 1961. He later served as vice president of Drexel and as a member of the board of directors. He was chairman of the Southern Desk Division of Drexel until his retirement in 1967. He served as president of the Duke General Alumni Association in 1963 and chairman of the Duke University National Council. He was a Rotarian, a former member of the Hickory Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Kiwanis Club, and a former chairman

of the Hickory Advisory Board unit of the Salvation Army.

Florida

Armand K. Lovell ('50), 63, died February 13 in Ocala, FL. A lifelong resident of Ocala, Brother Lovell was president and co-owner of Lovell Brothers Auto Parts Co. He was a past president of the Lions Club, member of the Elks Lodge and active in his church.

William Peek Tinney ('50), 63, died April 9, 1990 in Jacksonville, FL.

Franklin

Richard C. Cummins ('48), 67, died December 28, 1990 in Greenwood, IN. He taught and coached basketball at Bainbridge, Charlottesville and Manual High Schools. He retired in 1984 as vice principal of Northwest High School. He served in the Merchant Marine in World War II.

William D. Province ('32), 80, died November 3, 1990 in Franklin, IN. He practiced medicine in Franklin for over forty years and was a past president of Johnson County Medical Society. He graduated from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1936, and after his residency in the Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital, he worked at its Second General Hospital for 44 months in Europe and later became chief of medicine.

A descendant of a long line of physicians, Brother Province returned to Franklin after World War II to practice, specializing in tuberculosis. He served as president of the State Tuberculosis Association and a member of the National Tuberculosis Board for more than 22 years.

He was city health officer and later chairman of the Johnson County Board of Health and a member of the executive committee of the Indiana State Board of Health. He also served on the governor's commission for control of radiation for more than 25 years.

From 1946 to 1948, he served as the president of the Franklin Alumni Association. He was also a member of the college board of trustees for eleven years. In 1977 he received the Franklin College Alumni Citation Award.

William R. Suckow ('27), 85, died December 22, 1990 in Franklin, IN. He

owned the Suckow Milling Co. and was chairman of the Franklin Community Chest that later became the Johnson County United Way. He was president of Kiwanis and a member of the Masonic Lodge. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Donald D. Smith (Franklin '50) and two Phi sons, William R. II, *Franklin* '54 and Stephen W. (Franklin '59).

Gettysburg

Howard H. Strine ('24), 88, died April 22 in Sarasota, FL. A graduate of Georgetown University Medical School, he practiced general surgery in Washington, D.C. and was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons as well as a clinical professor of surgery at Georgetown University School of Medicine. He served in the U.S. Naval Reserve as a medical officer.

Hanover

Earl V. Thureson ('34), 83, passed away February 10 in Hemet, CA

Idaho

Robert W. Reese ('63), 48, died June 24, 1990 in Hayden Lake, ID.

Illinois

Leonard W. Arentsen ('59), 53, died February 1 in Scottsdale, AZ. He was president of BATUS, Inc. a prominent tobacco company in Kentucky. He served as an officer in the U.S. Navy from 1959 to 1961. Survivors include four Phi sons, Jeffery G., *Illinois* '86, John T., *Kentucky* '89, Steven, *Indiana* '90 and Scott, *Indiana* '90.

Albert Taylor Lenz ('53), 59, died December 29, 1990 in St. Petersburg, FL. He served as a 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps before joining his father in the insurance business. In the 1970s, he started his own insurance company, Lenz Insurance, Inc. He was a member of the Elks Club and the American Legion.

Indiana

Joseph R. Spraul ('37), 74, died January 24 in Palos Verdes Estates, CA.

Iowa

Walter E. Graves ('36), 78, died in March, 1990 in North Fork, CA. He served as a pilot in the U.S. Air Force in Europe during World War II.

Iowa State

Ralph E. Bradshaw ('21), 83, passed away February 11 in Oklahoma City, OK. He graduated with an architectural engineering degree and was a member of the Kiwanis and the Masonic Lodge. Survivors include two Phi sons, Donald D., *Oklahoma '60* and Ronald E., *Oklahoma '66*, and a Phi grandson, Dean A., *Colorado College '87*.

Kansas

Michael A. Duffie ('57), 53, died November 3, 1989 in Rochester, MN.

C. Fred Ice ('24), 89, died May 10 in Newton, KS. He was an attorney, practicing law for more than 65 years before retiring in 1989. He was a decorated veteran of World War II, serving as a Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army in the European Theatre from 1942-45. Survivors include a Phi son, Theodore B., *Kansas '56* and a Phi nephew, Theron G. Sills, *Colorado College '57*.

Kansas State

William Dwight Ericson ('56), 56, died February, 27 in Greeley, CO. He was a decorated fighter pilot in the U.S. Air Force who flew over 200 missions during the Vietnam War. He retired from the military in 1979 with the rank of Colonel.

Everett Truman Hart, Jr. ('54), 58, died January 23 in Cullman, AL. He was past president of White Consolidated Industries components division. Survivors include a Phi son, Michael A., *Kansas State '78*.

Russel Lynn Hartman ('30), 82, died August 3, 1990 in Bartlesville, OK. Survivors include a Phi brother, Howard L., *Kansas State '35* and a Phi cousin, John R. Nimocks, *Washburn '37*.

Jonas Maurice Street ('36), 76, died February 4 in Stafford, KS.

Lawrence

Loren James Mink, Jr. ('37), 74, died April 3, 1990 in Santa Barbara, CA.

Maryland

Ernest V. Haines ('30), 82, died February 19 in Chapel Hill, NC.

Miami-Ohio

Byron Arthur Jenkins ('23), 89, died December 31, 1990 in Lubbock, TX.

Carl Virgil Shellhouse ('37), 76, died late February in Jupiter, FL.

Michigan

William H. Kilpatrick, Jr. ('14), died January 21 in Beatrice, NE

Michigan State

John F. Brisbin ('28), 83, died March 2 in Kitchener, Ontario. Before his retirement from teaching in 1968, he was chairman of the Department of Social Studies at Lansing Eastern High School, Lansing, MI. He also served as the chairman of the Lansing City Planning Board.

David L. Kilborn ('57), 55, died January 25 in Osprey, FL.

Minnesota

John G. T. Hamm ('43), 69, died March 7 in St. Louis, MO. He served as an ordnance officer in the U.S. Army during World War II in the European Theater. From 1946 to 1953 he was a salesman for Trane Co. of Minneapolis, then for 20 years ran the Trane Co. franchise in St. Louis.

Missouri

William G. Chorn ('35), 75, died June 27, 1990 in Bull Shoals, AR.

Harry Howze ('28), 86, died in March at Newtown Square, PA. He was a past vice president of Esso International and was awarded the Legion of Merit by the U.S. Air Force for his services in supplying the Allied Forces with fuel during World War II.

William R. Stobie, Jr. ('42), 72, died February 11, 1990 in Rogue River, OR. He was a Naval Aviator during World War II and was highly decorated for bravery in battle. He served as an agent for the U.S. Treasury Department in Washington, D.C.

M.I.T.

Paul E. Holland ('64), 48, died July 25, 1990 in Gooding, ID. He graduated with a degree in biology and food technology and had been employed with Bunge Foods.

Montana

James Rooley, Jr. ('41), 74, died June 17, 1990 in Hermitage, TN.

Nebraska

Chales H. Abbott ('32), 84, died March 26 in Weston, MA.

Robert P. Stephens ('26), 88, died March 10 in Lincoln, NE. He was founder and chairman of Bob Stephens and Associates advertising firm. He became on of the University of Nebraska's oldest graduates when he finished his final 13 credits in business administration after a 63 year hiatus. He is survived by a Phi son, Phillip R., *Nebraska '58*.

Northwestern

Donald B. Barker ('28), 84, died February 20 in Venice, FL. He was a veteran of World War II.

Marcus W. Hedgecock ('19), 95, died March 16 in Champaign, IL. He was a local physician who served in the U.S. Army during both World Wars.

Alexander MacKay Schmidt ('51), 61, died January 28 in Oak Park, IL. Former head of the Food and Drug Administration under President Nixon, Dr. Schmidt was responsible for broadening the power and increasing funding for the FDA. During his tenure he strengthened safety laws and began regulating the use of aerosol sprays that contain fluorocarbons that damage the Earth's protective ozone layer.

He left the FDA in 1976 to return to the University of Illinois-Chicago where he had previously been dean of the College of Medicine. He administrated the University of Illinois Hospital and Clinics and all health services.

Retiring in 1988, Brother MacKay became vice president and director of the technology advancement center of the University Hospital Consortium, a nonprofit group of health centers that supports health research.

Survivors include two Phi brothers, Theodore G., *Colorado '48* and William R., *Utah '56*.

Ohio

Chester E. Edgar ('23), 90, died March 23 in Tucson, AZ.

Fred, H. Johnson ('22), 91, died April 3 in Athens, OH. He was a former chairman of the Ohio University Board of Trustees and retired president of Rankin & Rankin Insurance Company in Zanesville, OH. He is survived by a Phi grandson, Frederick S. Cromer, *Michigan '86*.

R. Kenneth Kerr, Jr. ('46), 67, died February 6 in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Brother Kerr celebrated 40 years as a beer wholesaler in 1990. He was past president of the Wholesale Beer and Wine Association of Ohio, past chairman of the National Beer Wholesales Association, a state board member of the Ohio Litter Prevention and Recycling Agency. He was a charter member of the Stroh's Brewery Wholesaler Advisory Panel and was elected "Wholesaler of the Year" in 1986.

Brother Kerr continued to be active in the affairs of Ohio University serving as co-chairman of the first PAWS Drive for OU athletes. He was Ohio Gamma's Alumnus of the Year in 1988 and past president of the Green and White Club. He was honored by the University with the Ohio University Medal of Merit Award and was chosen as Marshall of the Ohio University Homecoming in 1990.

Ohio State

David D. Rankin ('50), 63, died February 4 in Palm Springs, CA.

Ohio Wesleyan

William F. Case ('40), 72, died January 15 in Kansas City, MO. As a professor of religious education and theology, he taught at Baldwin-Wallace College, Garrett Biblical Institute and Saint Paul School of Theology where he was also the first dean and Director of Continuing Education. As a volunteer, he served in many educational and humanitarian organizations including the National Council of Churches, the Religious Educational Association, the Society for the Advancement of Continuing Education in Ministry, the Kansas City Interfaith Peace Alliance, Amnesty International and the Good Samaritan Project.

Alfred F. Havighurst ('25), 86, died February 27 in Leeda, MA. He was a professor emeritus of history at Amherst University and a published author. His best known work, *Twentieth Century Britain*, published by Harper and Row, went into four editions. He taught at Amherst for 39 years until 1970. A month previously, his brother Robert J, *Ohio Wesleyan* '21 passed away. He is survived by his Phi Brother Walter, *Ohio Wesleyan* '23.

Robert J. Havighurst ('21), 90, died

January 31 in Richmond, IN. He was an educator and author who taught at the University of Chicago as a professor of psychology for over 40 years. An early advocate of integrated public schools, he believed that quality education should be provided to all children independent of their socioeconomic status. He retired in 1983, but continued to do research until last year. His books include *Personal Adjustment in Old Age* and *The Meaning of Work and Retirement*. Survivors include his Phi brother Walter, *Ohio Wesleyan* '23.

Oklahoma

Robert J. Stuart ('28), 84, died October 1, 1990 in Washington, D.C.

Oregon

William F. Feasley ('40), 72, died January 14 in Portland, OR. He was a successful restaurateur and served in the U.S. Marine Corps in the South Pacific during World War II. He is survived by a Phi brother, Robert H. *Oregon* '47.

Francis A. Greulich ('29), 84, died February 5 in LaGrande, OR. Survivors include a Phi Brother-in-law, Lawrence Lutchter, *Oregon* '33 and two Phi grandsons, Gilbert F. *Arizona State* '80 and Jon M. *Arizona State* '82.

Oregon State

Lloyd H. Brough ('35), 78, died February 1 in St. Helens, OR.

Robert W. Davis ('26), 86, died February 6 in Duarte, CA.

Thomas S. Douglas ('30), 84, died September 4, 1990 in Del Mar, CA.

Fred W. Soiler ('39), 74, died in February, 1990 in Lake Oswego, OR.

William B. Wootton ('17), 97, died January 22 in Milwaukie, OR. He began his career as a salmon packer for CRPA in 1911, retiring as senior vice president in charge of Alaska operations for the same company, now known as BumbleBee Seafoods, in 1958.

Pennsylvania

John J. Stetzer, Jr. ('31), 80, died June 14, 1990 in Lake Wales, FL.

Donald F. Young ('73), 39, died February 19 in Short Hills, NJ after strug-

gling with cancer for over a year. He was a partner in the Wall Street brokerage firm of Wagner, Stott & Co.

Penn State

Harold E. Hastings ('27), 87, died February 21 in St. Simons Island, GA.

Frank V. Kovalovsky ('25), 86, died December 29, 1990 in Pittsburgh, PA.

Purdue

Maurice G. Knoy ('33), 79, died April 7 in West Lafayette, IN. He retired as president and chairman of the board of Rostone Corporation and served five terms on the Purdue board of trustees and was chairman from 1968 to 1980. Survivors include a Phi nephew, Richard K. Jeurgens, Jr., *Purdue* '63.

Richmond

John Doley ('34), 81, died February 21 in Williamsburg, VA. After an exceptional college career where he was student body president and a varsity athlete, brother Doley affiliated with the American Tobacco Co. He then worked as president of Dawn Warwick Laundry and Dry Cleaners in Newport News, VA for many years, retiring as chairman of the board of one of Virginia's largest dry cleaning chains.

SMU

Joseph A. Chandler ('35), 79, died September 25, 1990 in Sephenville, TX.

Tom B. Medders, Jr. ('51), 60, died June 11, 1990 in Wichita Falls, TX.

Wesley Peacock, Jr. ('20), 94, died March 30 in San Antonio, TX. He was the son of the founder and manager of the Peacock Military Academy which was often called the "West Point of Texas." He served in an artillery unit in World War I.

Syracuse

Roger E. Hommel ('45), 67, died January 15 in Key Largo, FL.

TCU

Walter S. Berry ('60), 52, died January 30 in Amarillo, TX.

He was an educational consultant who served on the board of the Arthritis Foundation and the Boy Scouts of America.

Texas

Roland W. Boyd ('30), 82, died December 2, 1990 in McKinney, TX. He had practiced law there continuously since 1933. He was recognized as a civic leader and a prominent member of the Democratic Party.

Brother Boyd was Collin County Criminal District Attorney from 1939 to 1942. He was past vice president of the North Texas Commission which helped establish the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport. Survivors include a Phi son, William M. SMU '60, two Phi grandsons, William B. SMU '85 and Blake E. SMU '88, and a Phi nephew William Boyd McCartney, SMU '49.

Texas Tech

William A. Rice ('65), 48, died February 12 in Albuquerque, NM. He was a prominent Dallas Attorney and past president of the North Texas Bar Association. Active in his community and his church, he served as a school director and a boys soccer coach. His grandfather, John A. Rice was one of the founders of Southern Methodist University.

Toronto

John P. MacBeth ('44), 69, died March 20 in Toronto, Ontario. He was a founder of the law firm of MacBeth and Johnson.

UCLA

Winbourn H. MacDonald ('32), 80, died February 10 in Reno, NV. He practiced law in Meeker, CO before becoming a member of the legal staff for the S.E.C. He finished his legal career as the chief attorney of the Veteran's Administration for the western region. Brother MacDonald also helped in the colonization effort at University of Nevada-Reno. Survivors include a Phi grandson, Frank Sanford, Reno '84.

Robert W. Schurmer ('29), 83, died February 7 in Los Angeles, CA. He was a graduate with honors from USC School of Dentistry and a World War II veteran.

Union

Loring McMillen ('28), 85, died March 19 in Staten Island, NY. He was a prominent historian and an outspoken advocate of preserving many Staten Island

landmarks. He was founder of the preservation effort behind the 90 acre village of Richmond, and he was recognized by the local Kiwanis Club as "Man of the Year" because of this dedication. Survivors include a Phi brother, Foster, Union '32 and a Phi son Harlow, Union '60.

Utah

Richard D. Barker ('34), 78, died June 27, 1990 in Potomac, MD.

Fredrick Seaton Prince ('32), 80, died January 1 in Salt Lake City, UT. He was a graduate of Harvard Law School. Survivors include two Phi cousins, Charles L., Stanford '39 and Philip H., Stanford '45.

Vanderbilt

David F. S. Johnson ('39), 74, died January 11 in Palm Beach, FL. He was head of Interstate Life & Accident Insurance Co. He is survived by a Phi grandson, Sellers Shy, Mississippi '94 and a Phi son-in-law, William Hamilton, Alabama '60.

Philip C. Kistler ('53), 60, died March 9 in Roanoke, VA. Survivors include a Phi brother, Stanley M., Vanderbilt '56.

Karl R. Price ('35), 77, died January 28 in Washington, D.C. He practiced tax law with the firm of Ivins, Phillips & Barker for 25 years. Survivors include a Phi brother, Don K., Vanderbilt '31 and a Phi cousin, John R. Rhorer, Centre '49.

Vernon H. Sharp, Jr. ('28), 84, died April 8 in Nashville, TN. He was a former partner and founder of Bransford Sharp Wallace Insurance Co. and an active alumnus of Vanderbilt University serving on the Vanderbilt Board of Trust and the Alumni Association. Survivors include a Phi son, Vernon H. III, Vanderbilt '53 and two Phi grandsons, Robert C. Taylor, Jr., Vanderbilt '80 and Vernon S. Taylor, Vanderbilt '83.

Virginia

John T. Clark, Jr. ('43), 69, died June 12, 1990 in Greenville, NC. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II in the Pacific Theatre and was decorated after the battle of Iwo Jima.

Washburn

George S. Downy ('30), 81, died March 25 in Jenks, OK.

Washington-Seattle

Charles B. Coleman III ('54), 57, died December 23, 1989 in Roseville, CA. He was a retired Colonel in the U.S. Air Force who had served from 1954 to 1987. He served as a pilot in Vietnam and was a member of the "Dirty 30" a unit comprised of U.S. and South Vietnamese pilots. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Robert E. Wilcox ('34), 76, died March 14 in Escondido, CA.

Washington State

Hartford S. Rapp ('46), 77, died January 22 in San Francisco, CA.

West Virginia

Richard A. Frantz ('36), 78, died September 21, 1990 in Montgomery, WV. He was a retired salesman with the Gem Dandy Co. in Madison, NC. He also served in World War II as an instructor. Survivors include a Phi brother, Frank H., West Virginia '36 and a Phi brother-in-law, Robert Kessler, West Virginia '33.

William H. Steed ('40), 72, died December 10, 1990 in Charleston, WV. He practiced law as a partner for the law firm of Terrie & Steed and was active in the West Virginia Alumni Association. He was a Captain in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Westminster

Ray S. Bassett, Jr. ('31), 81, died January 28 in Paris, MO. Survivors include a Phi brother, James, Westminster '38.

Frank W. Russell ('25), 85, died July 17, 1990 in Hollywood, CA. Until 1967 he served as a teacher and counselor at Beverly Hills High and Hollywood High.

Thomas L. "Scotty" Shepherd ('32), 80, died November 20, 1990 in Houston, TX. He was in the typesetting and advertising business and was active in his church and in the Boy Scouts.

Wisconsin

Robert F. Suelflow ('37), 76, died February 28, 1991 in Stockton, NJ.

Nevada Beta installed at UNLV

by Robert Snyder
UNLV '94

The Nevada Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was installed at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas during the Founders Day Weekend of March 14-16, 1991.

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas is an exciting, growing institution that is becoming one of the nation's leading urban universities. Founded in 1957 as a southern extension campus of the University of Nevada, Reno, UNLV is now completely independent of its sister institution in the north. Enrollment for Spring 1991 topped 18,000 students, its largest ever. Much of the nation knows the University of Nevada, Las Vegas for its men's basketball program, but UNLV is also a respected institution of higher education. The University's Hotel Administration program is considered by many as the best in the entire nation. The University offers over one hundred undergraduate degree programs and over seventy-five graduate degree programs. The University's Greek system is growing also. Phi Delta Theta is the fifth national fraternity to expand on the campus in the past four years.

The Nevada Beta chapter had its beginnings in the Spring of 1989, when four initiated transfer students began to foster the dream of founding a chapter of Phi Delta Theta at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. With the enlisted help of the staff of the General Headquarters, an interest group, named Phi Delta Beta, was formed. During that first semester, the group gained IFC recognition, competed in its first Greek week, held its first ever charity volleyball tournament, and completed its first season of rushing activities. At the end of that Spring semester, the interest group membership was nine. Following several successful summer and fall rushes, the interest group membership grew to eighteen men. On December 6, 1989, Omicron East Province President Alan Glover, *Nevada-Reno '72*, officially installed the interest group as the Nevada Beta Colony of Phi Delta Theta. Nevada Beta's road to a charter was rocky at times. In the fifteen months

after colonization, the colony pulled off its first "Cow Chips For Charity" fund raiser, raising over \$5,000 in the name of the Childrens Miracle Network Telethon, competed in its second Greek Week (crowned "Egg Toss Champs"), had a member elected President of the Interfraternity Council, had two members elected as Treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, and experienced wild membership fluctuations. After the inspirational visit of Chapter Consultant Charley Pride, and a few pointed letters from GHQ, things began to happen within the colony. President Greg Vogel, *Florida '91*, inspired the colony, and the result was the presentation of a charter petition to the General Council which was approved on February 15, 1991 at the General Officers Conference in Williamsburg, Virginia. Much of the success of the chapter can be directly attributed to the programs and services of GHQ, the university greek system, and the administration of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Brothers Stan Gilson, *Northridge '70*, General Council member-at-large and William R. Richardson, *Tampa '80*, Director of Alumni Services directed the installation activities, beginning Thursday night with dinner at the infamous

Hard Rock Cafe Las Vegas, home of the Elvis Presley Temple. Afterwards, at Carlos Murphy's Irish-Mexican Cafe, more visiting Phi Deltas and alumni from California Pi, Oregon Delta, Ohio Theta,

Nevada Alpha, Nebraska Alpha, Florida Alpha, Missouri Gamma, Kansas Gamma, Arizona Alpha, Arizona Beta, Utah Alpha, New York Alpha, Montana Alpha, California Iota, and California Gamma chapters concluded the evening singing songs and enjoying each other's company.

Friday morning Stan Gilson was treated to a rain delayed and often interrupted tour of the fast growing UNLV campus. His tour ended with a view of the UNLV Thomas & Mack Center, home of the 1990 NCAA College Men's Basketball National Champions. Immediately following the tour, Stan Gilson met with Jay DeLeonard, the university's greek advisor, to discuss plans for building the first three on-campus Greek



President Greg Vogel, Florida-UNLV '91, receives the charter from General Council member-at-large, Stan Gilson, Cal-Northridge '70.

houses this Spring. Phi Delta Theta hopes to be included in the second phase of on-campus housing, scheduled in two years.

Friday evening the colony members

RIGHT: New York Iota Colony vice president, Dave Geneway steps to the plate during the colony's first alumni BBQ/softball event held at the University of Buffalo.

BELOW: Tim Galloway, Colorado State '90, Mrs. Ann Morrison Kendall, and Xi Province president Robert Deloian, Arizona State '66 at Colorado Gamma's Founders Day celebration. Mrs. Kendall is Robert Morrison's great niece




were initiated into the mysteries of the Fraternity, with the ritual being performed in the Richard Tam UNLV Alumni Center Grand Ballroom. Those members initiated were: Robert Aguilar, Steve Brown, Ed Caprial, Leo Dietrich, Jason Flangas, Richard Hannigan, Donald Hickey, Shane Johnson, Thomas P. Keating, Jeff Long, Brad Mark, Jackson Meeker, David Mimoun, Liam Murphy, Scott Meecham, Jason Nash, Robert "Tyler" Olson, Tommy Patrick, Aaron Ritchie, Stephen Romero, Robert Snyder, Albert Szczubiala, Jon Small, Greg Waller, Alex Yanex, and Mike Yi. The evenings activities were capped off by a reception hosted at the home of local area alumnus Dwight Meierhenry, Nebraska '61, the unanimous pick for Nevada Beta's Alumnus of the Year.

Saturday morning, after a small breakfast reception, the colony began to prepare for its official chartering ceremonies. At 1 p.m., in the same room that had been used for initiation the evening prior, the colony members were joined by over one hundred fifty family

members, friends, and Phi Deltas to witness the chartering of the Nevada Beta chapter. During the ceremony, the founding of Phi Delta Theta was reenacted, with certain Phi Delta Theta dignitaries taking upon the roles of the Immortal Six. Those members participating in the ceremony were William R. Richardson, George Grady, Alan Glover, William E. Drebes, Sr., Washington-St. Louis '72, John Cunningham (Arizona Alpha), and Glen Goza (Nevada Alpha #1), with Stan Gilson serving as Master of Ceremonies. The colony then sang "Phi Delta Theta, We'll Always Be True" and "Eternal Praise." Colony President Greg Vogel accepted the charter from brother Gilson and said a few words of thanks to those who helped us out along the way and added "Go Rebels." Unfortunately, it would not inspire the team to win a second consecutive national championship. The ceremonies were followed by a short reception where a coat-of-arms cake was served in the lobby, with a giant Phi Delta Theta ice carving as a backdrop. The new chapter then

held a T-Shirt exchange with the brothers from California Pi, Nevada Alpha, and Oregon Delta, followed by a short softball game between the new initiates. The weekend culminated in the formal Installation/Founders Day Banquet at the prestigious Las Vegas Country Club. After dinner, a full program of speeches, awards, and presentations followed. Shane Johnson was awarded the "Sound Learning Scholar" trophy, and Jackson Meeker was awarded the "Excellence in Moral Rectitude" award.

Immediately following the dinner, all undergraduate Phis retired to Brother Flangas' house for a reception. Two hours into the party the coat-of-arms cake arrived. Big Mistake! Nevada Beta ended the weekend with an unforgettable six chapter cake fight.

The brothers of the Nevada Beta chapter wish to thank all who were able to participate in the weekend's activities. Anytime brothers are planning a trip to our city, please give us a call so we can show you around our great town and University. 

Chapter installed at Cameron U.

by R. Brian Molloy
Cameron '93



Mike Newell, Cameron '91, receives the charter from General Council member-at-large, Arby Dickert, Clemson '78.

The Oklahoma Delta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta was installed at Cameron University in Lawton, Oklahoma on Saturday, April 6, 1991. Brothers Arby D. Dickert, Jr., Member-at-Large of the General Council and Norman E. Allen, Director of Chapter Services, directed the ceremonies. On Friday, April 5, 1991, thirty-five colony members were initiated into Phi Delta Theta.

This event marked the realization of an exciting dream which began in February 1989 with brothers Jay Johnson, Mike Newell, Todd Bridges, Trace Bridges, and Rodney Stewart. These men started a local fraternity, "Gamma Chi" which grew in membership and popularity over the next year. As more and more men became associated with Gamma Chi, the desire to become affiliated with an international fraternity was growing daily. The group, after electing Brother Ted Blodgett president, petitioned the General Headquarters of Phi

Delta Theta for colony status which was granted on April 6, 1990. At the Cameron University awards banquet in May 1990 Oklahoma Delta Colony won numerous awards including, Organization of the Year, highest accumulative grade point average of all organizations on campus, and brother Chris Crimmins won the award for most zealous pledge.

Founded on August 6, 1901 Lawton is situated in the southwest corner of Oklahoma. The land was originally settled by Mattie Beal. The city was named for Major General Henry W. Lawton, a general who served at near-by Ft. Still army post. Today Lawton is the third largest city in Oklahoma with a population of over 85,000 and Ft. Still with over 20,000 troops.

The history of Cameron University corresponds to the history of the territory which it serves. Early-day residents of Southwest Oklahoma vigorously demanded and supported plans for educational opportunities for their children. Since

high schools during the pioneer period of the Areas were few in number and were often located in remote areas, many students desiring higher education were denied the opportunity because of limited economic factors. The history of Cameron reflects the fulfillment of this pioneer desire for education for young people. The State Legislature of Oklahoma created six district agricultural schools of a secondary grade for instruction in agriculture and mechanics and allied branches in each Supreme Court Judicial district. The law stated that for each school established no less than eighty acres of land would be provided without cost to the State. These schools were to be under the administration of the State Commission of Agriculture and Industrial Education.

Realizing the need for such a school in the area, and desiring a school of this type in Lawton, a group of businessmen, working with the Chamber of Commerce, purchased 160 acres of land

two miles west of the city and presented it to the State as an inducement for locating the school at Lawton.

Cameron State School of Agriculture, named for E.D. Cameron, then State Superintendent of schools, was located temporarily in the basement of a Lawton business building. In November 1909 the school opened with a faculty of six members and a student body of one hundred and eight students. In March 1911, the institution moved into a three-story brick building on the present site of Cameron.

Junior College work was added by an act of the Legislature passed on March 24, 1927, at which time the name of Cameron State Agriculture College was adopted. During the period from 1927 to 1940, both high school courses and college courses were offered, with the first Junior College graduation occurring in 1929. In 1940, all high school work was discontinued, and Cameron assumed status as a two-year Junior College. Operating under the Oklahoma State System of Higher Education since 1941, the college has continued to implement its pioneer heritage. In September 1966, the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher education changed the functions of Cameron by adding baccalaureate degree programs. Admission analysis and an extensive feasibility study were made by the faculty and staff of the college and the Regents' staff. The resulting statement of functions was approved by the Regents on June 27, 1967, and called for the provision of educational services of a senior college for this region with special emphasis in the needs of military personnel at Fort Still.

The transition began shortly thereafter with the first baccalaureate degree being awarded in May 1970. In April 1971, the name of the institution was changed from Cameron State Agricultural College to Cameron College.

Three years later, in May 1974, the Oklahoma Legislature redesignated Cameron College as Cameron University. The change of name was made without changing any of the major functions that had been assigned in June 1967.

Those members initiated on Friday, April 5, were John L. Blodgett (94), Ralph

E. Blodgett (90), C. Todd Bridges (91), George I. Bridges (91), Noah A. Cornish (90), John M. Courington, Christopher K. Crimmins (93), Michael R. Crist (92), B. DeLozier (94), Philip H. Dennis (91), Philip A. Hay (91), Christopher J. Haynes (94), David E. Haynes (92), Steve J. Hernandez (93), W. Thomas Hutchins (94), Jay R. Johnson (90), Matthew D. Lau (94), Mason M. Michener (92), Jeffery T. Molleston, R. Brian Molloy (93), J. Zachary Murry, Michael W. Newell (91), Jesse E. Newton (93), Blake R. Oliver (94), Jason C. Oliver (92), Michael I. Roark (91), Steven R. Robinson (90), J. Steven Rook, Gregory B. Schenkel (91), Steven J. Seymour (92), Larry D. Smith (94), Rodney D. Stewart (90), Michael E. Wilts (94), Guy R. Wood (90), Martin W. Zinser (93).

Saturday morning, the brothers, pledges, alumni, and visiting dignitaries were treated to breakfast at Cameron University's Sheplar Center. It provided a chance for the newly initiated members to become acquainted with the alumni. At 11:00 a.m. Saturday morning the Colony was formally installed as Oklahoma Delta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Cameron University. The installation ceremony took place at First United Methodist Church. Approximately 150 people attended including undergraduates, alumni, wives, parents, and guests. At 2:00 p.m. Saturday a luncheon was held at Normandy's restaurant. The President of Cameron University, Dr. Don Davis, was the keynote-speaker. Also speaking was Brother Arby Dickert. Saturday evening the brothers of Oklahoma Delta gathered with many of their friends at the Phi Delt "Castle" for a small reception. The "Castle" is a former amusement park and roller rink which now serves as Oklahoma Delta's Chapter house. The evening included a great time of fellowship, games, and roller skating. Sunday morning the members wrapped up the weekends' festivities in a fraternity Golf Scramble at the Lawton Municipal Golf Course.

Cameron University has a very young Greek system that has shown tremendous growth. Beginning in the 1989 Greek system has grown to consist of four fraternities and three sororities.

In the 1990-91 school year the Greek organizations showed their continued dominance as an all-Greek student government for the 1991-92 school year was elected by the student body, consisting of Brother Chris Crimmins of Phi Delta

Mississippi Beta chartered at MSU

by John Brawner, *Mississippi State '94*

"The First Step to Excellence" is one way of describing the recent initiation and installation of the Mississippi Beta Colony of Phi Delta Theta at Mississippi State University. The reality of the Mississippi Beta Chapter could have not been possible without the dedication and hard work of the colony and a few Mississippi alumni.

Our journey began when an interest group of 24 men, chosen by Norman Allen, *U. Pacific '88*, Director of Chapter Services, were colonized on March 4, 1990. Throughout the remainder of 1990 and early 1991, the colony was dedicated to work toward the standards and goals we had set for ourselves. On April 19, 1991 43 men were awarded the sacred fraternity charter of Phi Delta Theta. Distinguished alumni from headquarters as well as from Mississippi attended the initiation where Phi Delta Theta's cherished rituals were revealed to us. On April 20th, parents and friends joined the alumni and initiates for the installation ceremonies to congratulate the group on its work during the past 13 months. Those two days were an experience we will remember for the rest of our lives, but they are only "The First Step to Excellence."

The Mississippi Beta Chapter hit the Mississippi State campus at full speed. We made a positive first impression on the students and residents during our first rush in the Fall of 1990.

Our smaller group of 24 men was competing for the same quality rush-ees as the larger fraternities. Several fraternities were surprised to see our colony pledge some of their top rushees.

We began making the Phi Delt name known long before the rush by doing community service, summer rush parties, fund raisers, and date parties. Phi Delt jerseys and t-shirts became a common sight on the Mississippi State campus. Not only were we noticed travelling to class, but we were also found on the intramural fields, in the Student Association, in academic honoraries, in Christian organizations, and in Greek competitions. We succeeded in gaining the respect of all the sororities as well as other fraternities. Also, Mississippi Beta won the extended support of school officials, students, local and district alumni, and parents.

"The First Step to Excellence" will always be the Mississippi Beta Chapter's motto concerning progress. We, the founding fathers and chartered members, will make ourselves and new members motivated to be the best fraternity this campus has to offer. We know what our brother fraternity at "Ole Miss" has done in Phi Delta Theta and we plan to do the same. We hope our chapter always has the support and encouragement to achieve our main goal, "Excellence."

Theta as president. Also during the 1990-91 school year Oklahoma Delta participated in many community service events consisting of a blood drive for Troy Hall, a young child in our community with leukemia, a food drive for the Lawton food bank, a charity soft-ball marathon for the muscular dystrophy association and a fraternity sponsored clean up effort in the Wichita Mountains after the local Easter pageant. At the end of the 1990-91 school year Oklahoma Delta again took home many university sponsored awards including organization of the year for the second year straight. Oklahoma Delta also had

four members who ranked in the top twenty of Cameron students, and six members listed in the who's who of colleges and university's.

In all Oklahoma Delta chapter has shown itself as a leader, not only in the Greek system, but on campus and in the community as well. As the brothers of Oklahoma Delta, look to the future we see growth and success through the goals and challenges we have set for ourselves, we anticipate a long a prosperous chapter at Cameron University that will exemplify the teachings of the founders and the beliefs of Phi Delta Theta.



Texas Omicron at University of North Texas installed

The Texas Omicron chapter of Phi Delta Theta was installed at the University of North Texas (UNT) in Denton, Texas on Saturday April 13, 1991. Brothers Carey Buxton, *Indiana '73*, Rho North Province President, and Norman E. Allen, *U. Pacific '88*, Director of Chapter Services, directed the ceremonies. The preceding day all colony members were initiated into Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

April 13, 1991 was an exciting day for the men that began this visionquest in the fall of 1988. It began when Bob Lankow, son of George Lankow, *Florida '60*, transferred to North Texas in 1988 and realized the school did not have a chapter on campus. Carey Buxton contacted Bob in June of 1988 to ask him to gather some friends to meet with him in August. Bob brought T. Scott Stromberg, *Kentucky '86*, and John Meister, Dale Peltier and Kenneth Stampe. These six met at what is dubbed the "Historic Pea Meeting" in chapter lore. The meeting took place at the Black Eyed Pea restaurant in Denton, Texas in August 1988. The prospects of a chapter were discussed and the groundwork was laid to move forward.

Bob Lankow and Kenneth Stampe formed an interest group at the University of North Texas and began recruitment immediately. The group quickly grew in numbers and dedication. George Lankow was active in providing the growing support among Phi Delta alumni in the area. The next step was to give a presentation to the Interfraternity Council of the benefits that Phi Delta Theta has to offer. This presentation came in the spring of 1990. Soon thereafter IFC extended an invitation to the Phi Delta Theta Interest Group to colonize in the fall of 1990. The group then petitioned the General Council of Phi Delta Theta for colony status which was granted October 11, 1990.

Like Phi Delta Theta, the University of North Texas has a rich heritage of tradition and success. The 1990-91 academic school year was the Centennial Celebration of its founding. From its early beginnings as a teacher's college, UNT has grown into a multipurpose institution composed of eight colleges and schools. At UNT a student may choose from approximately 135 graduate and graduate majors. Undergraduate programs of study include 87 majors leading to 104 different degrees. UNT

has been widely recognized for its variety of unique and outstanding academic programs that contribute much to their fielders thorough research. In fact, UNT has been recommended for designation as an emerging national research university by the select committee on higher education. Other honorable notations include the nationally recognized classic learning core, funded in part by the NEH, which integrates the humanities and social sciences portions of the students requirements. Likewise, the College of Music is internationally known for the One O'clock lab Ban, UNT Symphony, A Cappella Choir and its Center for Experimental Music and Intermedia. The school received the 1986 Yamaha Award, only the second such award given of the university music school. The College of Music is proud to list of its graduates such notables as Stan Kenton and Lyle Mayes.

The University of North Texas boasts the fourth largest enrollment in the state with approximately 27,000 students each fall. However, a faculty of 920 and 436 teaching fellows makes for a student/teacher ratio of 20:1. With 71 buildings situated on 425 acres it would be hard to feel confined even with such a large enrollment. The student activities center can help with almost any endeavor you may have. There are over 200 student organizations at UNT.

The Greek system is an integral part of campus life. Though the system is young, the greeks on campus have a strong presence. There are 17 national fraternities and 10 sororities. Each year the IFC and Panhellenic Association combine forces to stage a musical/dance competition between fraternities and sororities paired together to raise money for student scholarships. With such a active and vibrant greek system, the recently chartered chapter of Phi Delta Theta will strive to be not only a working member but a leader among its peers.

The announcement of the installation and initiation ceremonies for the Texas Omicron chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity came shortly after the spring semester of 1991 began. The initiation ceremonies were held at the Martin Luther King Jr. Activities Center in Denton. Many brothers arrived from nearby chapters to participate.

The Texas Omicron chapter offers its gratitude to Stephen Calabria, *Westminster '78*, Martin McCreary, *Texas*

A & M '89, Chris O'Brien, *Westminster '90*, Jeff Vernier, *West Texas State '89*, and Gene Ary, *Southwestern '89*. These men were transfer students or returning students that chose to guide our efforts. Those members initiated were: Jeff Badyna ('94), Lee Brading ('92), Jens Braun ('92), Charles Brungardt ('90), Kevin Brungardt ('92), Robert Campbell ('93), Mike Cogdell ('92), Barry Davis ('90), Rad Ferguson ('93), Charles French ('92), Chad Gassaway ('92), Brian Hargis ('91), Jeff Holley ('91), Dylan Horner ('94), Joseph Howard ('92), Mark Howard ('92), Ray Hulse ('93), Kyle Kilpatrick ('92), Sir McMillen ('92), Keith Parsley ('91), Malcolm Richards ('92), Rod Ridge ('92), Kenneth Schwab ('92), David Sejvar ('94), William E. Simpson ('64), Kenneth Stampe ('93), Robert L. Stromberg ('58), and Marty Taylor ('88).

Texas Omicron was formally installed as a chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church at 10:00 am the following morning. Approximately 150 people were on hand to witness the historic event. The audience ranged from proud parents and guests, to faculty and representatives from other greek organizations, to Phi Delta Alumni and their wives. All were attentive to the ceremony especially the re-enactment of the historic First Meeting of the Six Founding Fathers. With the new initiates turning to serenade the audience, the presentation of the charter would soon follow. Kenneth Schwab, president, received the charter with his exclamation, "WE DID IT!"

A brief reception followed in the activity foyer of the church. Later in the afternoon, a banquet was held at the DFW Hilton at 1:00 p.m. The master of ceremonies was Kenneth Stampe. The keynote speaker was T. Glenn Cary, *Texas Tech '56*. Also, Kyle Kirpatrick compiled a video presentation showing where our group of men started and our vision for the future.

As we grow in wisdom and maturity, Texas Omicron will strive to set itself above the average fraternity. Paramount in our goals is to challenge ourselves as a chapter to live both publicly and privately exemplifying the three basic principles of Phi Delta Theta. Texas Omicron looks to the future with high expectations of continued growth and success.



Akron alumni celebrate Founders' Day

The Akron area Phi Delta Theta officially observed Phi Delta Theta's annual Founder's Day on April 15, 1991. The day was especially notable with the attendance of both Robert J. Miller, retiring Executive Vice President and Robert A. Biggs the Executive Vice President Designate.

The celebration began with a luncheon hosted by the University of Akron President, William V. Muse honoring Brother Miller for his many years of dedication and leadership to Phi Delta Theta. The luncheon was attended by many of the Akron area alumni, including Judges Robert Maxson and Monte Mack, Paul Martin, Pete Demming, Roger Reed, Ed Steinkerchner, Ted Mallo, W. Richard Wright and George Porosky to mention only a few.

The evening dinner and program was held at the Akron University Club and was attended by ninety-five local Phis. Following the dinner, the master of ceremonies, Gene Wise, adeptly handled the busy program which included an address on "Bond Fidelity" by Pete Demming. The Northeastern Ohio Alumni Association report by Hugh West, Housing Corporation reports by Pat Hart (ZAE Board/Akron) and Jim Ruby (Phi Gamma Theta/Kent), Active Chapter updates given by Presidents Jim Williams (Ohio Epsilon) and Tom Persinger (Ohio Lambda) brought everyone up-to-date with what was happening locally.

The W. Richard Wright Award was presented to Pete Demming in honor of his being selected Akron area Phi of the Year. Robert J. Miller then presented Paul Martin with a water color painting of the Elliott Hall signifying his Founder's Club membership. The Alumni Association presented to Charles Rennie a Meritorious Service Award for many years of outstanding effort and dedication to the Northeastern Ohio Alumni Association. The scholarship committee's report, given by Jimmy Warner, recognized the fourteen scholarship winners of the Ohio Epsilon chapter who were awarded a total of \$17,000 for the 1991-92 school year. W. Richard Wright then took a moment to recognize John Joseph Brennan, Charles Edmund Bryant, Jr., Shelby "Hub" Davis, Michael Fernella, John B. Hunter,



Paul Martin, Akron '34 receives a water color of Eliot Hall in recognition of attaining the Founders' Club donor level from Educational Foundation president Robert Miller.

Dr. Charles McClelland, Dr. Wilbur C. Robart, Vern Roberts, Merrill Richard Rossett, Forest G. Thomas, Stanley D. Myers, Douglas A. Raynow, and Jean P. Smith, all of which are brothers who have entered the Chapter Grand.

The Golden Legion Ceremony, was organized by Chip Billow and conducted as a combined effort of the Ohio Epsilon and Lambda chapters honoring brother Charles Rennie for his fifty years in Phi Delta Theta. New this year was a Silver Legion Ceremony which recognized those brothers who have been in Phi Delta Theta for twenty-five years or more. Receiving Silver Legion pins were Jim Ruby, Jim Welling, Mike Lobalzo, Mike Enright, Tim Enright, Bob Daily and George Parry.

Robert Biggs, the keynote speaker for the evening, addressed "The Chal-

lenges and Opportunities for the Fraternity in the 90's." He stressed several areas which every Phi Delta chapter will need to address in the coming decade. These areas include membership education, strategic planning to meet future needs, sound financial management and leadership education. Brother Biggs also stressed the need for sound risk management and the control of alcohol abuse.

The evening's activities came to a close with gifts presented to Brother Miller from both Ohio Epsilon and Ohio Lambda chapters in appreciation for his many years of leadership. Before adjourning everyone joined in a chorus of "Eternal Praise" dedicated to Shelby "Hub" Davis, well-known for his days as a Phi Delta chorister.

Atlanta Alumni Club

The Atlanta Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta held its annual Founders' Day Banquet on Thursday, February 21st, 1991 at ANSLEY Golf Club in Atlanta.

Randall C. Bryan, Jr., Georgia '68, and president of the club, acted as toastmaster for the evening. The invocation was delivered by Rev. Dr. David Moss, Washington-St. Louis '68, the club chaplain. John B. Jackson, Jr., executive vice president of the club, Georgia Tech '45, delivered the Chapter Grand Memorial for those brothers who had passed away

since the last meeting. Brothers who will be especially missed will be Hugh Howell, Jr., Emory '38, and a Golden Legionnaire of last year, Gene W. Milner, Georgia Tech '49, and speaker at the 1982 Founders' Day Banquet, Jasper Dorsey, Georgia '35, and James E. Hickey, Jr., Georgia '53, past club officer.

The Golden Legion Ceremony was conducted by Thomas E. Adams, Vanderbilt '58, assisted by six under-

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ABOVE: Brandon Sharrett, *Georgia Tech '91*, receives the Ward Wight Scholarship Trophy from Atlanta Alumni Club vice president, Don Jackson, *Auburn '82*, while, **BELOW:** Darrell Butler, *Mercer '92*, receives the Butch Bearden Trophy.



John Staton, Georgia Tech '61, Charles Battle, North Carolina '64, and Pope McIntire, Swathmore '45, at The Atlanta Alumni Club Founders Day. All three are partners in the same Atlanta law firm.



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graduate brothers from the University of Georgia. The Golden Legionnaires were: Wiley P. Ballard, Jr., *North Carolina '44*, E. Jordan Calloway, *Emory '44*, B. Davis Fitzgerald, *Georgia Tech '44*, Robert W. Goree, *Georgia Tech '44*, Keith W. Lutz, *Oklahoma '44*, John R. Poer, *Georgia Tech '44*, Alan J. Secord, *Emory '44*, and James L. Weddington, *Georgia Tech '44*.

Donald T. Jackson, vice president of the club, *Auburn '82*, made the awards as follows: the Ward Wight Trophy for Scholarship went to Georgia Delta at Georgia Tech. The G. Nolan Bearden Trophy-most improved chapter went to Georgia Gamma at Mercer University. The Frank Carter Trophy-best all around chapter went to Georgia Alpha at the University of Georgia.

The Michael T. Irby Award went to David Campbell of Alabama Beta at Auburn for most outstanding undergraduate brother.

The speaker for the evening was Charles H. Battle, Jr., *North Carolina '64*, of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games presented the video which was shown to the Olympic Committee in Tokyo prior to Atlanta being awarded the '96 games in September 1990. Brother Battle was introduced by his law partner, John C. Staton, *Georgia Tech '61*.

The chairman of the nominating committee, Thomas C. Hiles, *Georgia Tech '80*, past president of the club presented the following slate: Oliver Kenton, *Georgia '78* - President; Donald T. Jackson, *Auburn '82* - Vice President; Michael R. Stamps, *Georgia Tech '77* - Vice President; Bo Simmons, *Georgia '85* - Social Chairman; Mark Chamdler, *Georgia '81* - Financial Chairman.

The slate carried by acclamation and the meeting of 120 brothers was adjourned by President Kenton.

Central Florida Alumni Club holds annual golf scramble

On May 7th, the luncheon speaker was Brother Eric Leins, *Michigan State '77*, the marketing manager for the newly organized Orlando Predators of the Indoor Arena Football League.

The Annual Phi Delta Theta golf outing fund-raiser was held on May 18th at Green Valley Country Club in Clermont, Florida. Brother Sandy Sanders, *Florida '60*, and Tom Davison, *Rollins '84*, co-chaired the event. Profits from the outing were used to fund scholarships for the active chapters at UCF and Rollins, both located in Orlando.

The scramble format was won by the foursome of Brother John Williamson, *Georgia '57*, who played with three guests. The second place team included Brothers Herschel Parrish, *Florida '59*, Keith Kerr, *Florida State '88*, and two guests. Third place went to Tom Pinel, *Florida '53*, Jack Nants, *Florida '43*, Jack Branham, *Florida '50*, and another guest.

Mr. Jack Median, a fitness expert, spoke to the June 4th Phi Luncheon on the topic, "How to Remain in Business and Stay Alive." A special guest attending was Dr. John Langdon, Director of Student Health at the University of Central Florida.

Area Phis who are interested in participating in Alumni Club activities can contact Membership Chairman, Howard Stockton (Akron '58) at 12714 Amber Avenue, Clermont, Florida 34711 or call him at home (904)394-1453.

All Brothers in the Greater Orlando area are invited to attend luncheon meetings held at noon on the first Tuesday of each month at Lee's Lakeside Restaurant on Lake Eola.

The Nashville Alumni Club inducted four Golden Legionnaires. William Manier, III, Vanderbilt '44, Joe Whitson, Jr., Vanderbilt '44, Tom Frith, III, Sewanee '47, and Clinton Morgan, Vanderbilt, '44.



St. Petersburg Beach alumni celebrate silver anniversary

Our Founders' Day banquet was again held at the Lakewood Country Club in St. Petersburg on February 22, 1991. Attendance was great, and even though the club represents as many different colleges and universities as there are members, this year there was an overwhelming number of Phis from Ohio Gamma, Ohio University. Those being accepted into the Golden Legion were: D. Bradley Peck, Jr., *Ohio* '42; John G. Enwright, *Florida* '43; Robert N. Kinney, *Ohio* '42; James H. Lemly *Mississippi* '36; Gerard L. Novario, *Ohio* '43; and William C.M. Bissell, *Pennsylvania* '42. Brother William Houser, *Mercer* '75, performed the Golden Legion Ceremony. This also was the Silver Anniversary of the club.

Brother Fred C. Lemr (Col. Ret), *Ohio* '43, a member of the club, and his wife Ruth presented the pin to Brother Peck. Brother Joseph J. Thomas, *Ohio* '37, also a member and one who vacations in Florida each year with his wife Rosemary, presented the pin to Brother Kinney, who drove up from Englewood with his wife Betty. Brother Martin L. Hecht, *Ohio* '42, presented the pin to Brother Navario. Marty pledged Jerry 50 years ago at Ohio University. Brother Kenny Walters, *Ohio* '44, and his wife Jackie presented the pin to Brother Bissell. Twenty years ago Kenny Walters and Bill Bissell were business associates in Clearwater. Brother Pat Eddy, *Kentucky* '41 presented the pin to Brother Lemly and Brother Lyman Cherry, *DePauw* '37, presented the pin to Brother Enwright.

Brother Peck had come from Marco Island to receive his Golden Legion Badge, and his son, Brad Peck, III had flown in from San Francisco for the

occasion. After the ceremony, they drove to Ft. Meyers to meet Brad's three daughters for a family reunion. Brother Ernie Kish, *Ohio* '41, and his wife Elaine, drove up from Naples to attend the affair. They had just arrived from Athens, Ohio where Ernie was inducted into the Ohio University athletic Hall of Fame. He played for Connie Mack Philadelphia Athletics in 1945. Kish won baseball letters in 1939, 1940, and 1941. Brothers Peck, Kish and Novario hadn't seen each other since 1942. Brother Robert Towner, *Ohio* '46, also attended the function with his wife Frances. They reside in Largo. Needless to say, it was a reunion for the Ohio Gamma Phis, nine in all, in attending the St. Petersburg Beach alumni club Founders Day banquet.

Most of the Ohio Gamma Phis met with Jerry and Nancy Novario the next morning for breakfast before they departed. Hopefully we can all be together again next year and maybe add a few more brothers. A lot of memories were shared, and friendships renewed. Once exposed to the Bond, its influence extends over a lifetime.

It was a memorable occasion for the St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club on the night of March 9, 1991. It was with great pride that we announced that Dean Meck Hoffman II, *Dickinson* '41, had been awarded the Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus Award as "Phi of the Year" for 1990. A special dinner was organized for that night which was a surprise for the recipient, Brother Hoffman. Dean, together with his father twenty five years ago, organized the St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club. The surprise banquet was organized by Brother Gray Morgan, *Georgia Tech* '34, at the Pass-A-Grille Yacht Club.

Pittsburgh alumni celebrate

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club celebrated Founders' Day on Saturday, April 13, 1991 at the Gateway Center Club in the heart of the Golden Triangle.

Doug Yauger, *Pittsburgh* '76, our President, called the meeting to order and George Harris, *Pittsburgh* '52 gave the invocation. We had a total attendance of 44 including brothers and their wives and ten members of the University of Pittsburgh colony and their dates. The colony is hard at work preparing for fall rush and they are looking forward to installation in the fall.

The Golden Legion Ceremony, the highlight of the evening, was conducted by Howard Womsley, *Dickinson*, '57. Brother Charles Frankenberry, *Washington and Jefferson* '43 was presented the Golden Legion pin by Brother Bill Wrenshall, *Washington and Lee* '41 and Brother Bill Sidwell, *Pittsburgh* '44 was presented by Brother George Herrington, *Pittsburgh* '47.

Brother George Herrington closed the evening leading everyone in the songs of Phi Delta Theta.

Alumni are invited to our weekly luncheon every Friday at noon in Kaufmann's Department Store on the eleventh floor.

In addition to a capacity crowd of members and their wives and guests were members of Dean's Family which consisted of his wife Elizabeth (Libby), daughters Leah Dawn Hoffman and Lisa Beth Ross, Son-in-law Allen Ross and two grandchildren David and Dina Ross. Also present was Virginia Bowman, Dean's Cousin.

The Raymond L. Gardner Award is given annually to the Phi Alumnus who has made the most significant contribution in three areas: Fraternity Activities, Activities in Higher Education, and Community Involvement. Brother Hoffman is the 30th alumnus to receive this prestigious award.

Brother Jerry Novario, on behalf of Phi Delta Theta Headquarters and the St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club, presented Brother Hoffman the Award. The following morning Brother Bob Miller, Executive Vice President called Dean to offer his congratulations. -Jerry Novario

The West Virginia Alumni Club celebrates 3rd year

West Virginia Alpha Alumni Association hosted the third consecutive annual reunion and Founders' Day weekend on May 17-19 at the Ramada Inn near Morgantown, WV, home of the Morgantown Club. Over 45 Phis, wives and friends enjoyed the event.

On Friday, Dr. Wendell, *West Virginia '48*, and Hannah Hardway graciously held an evening social at their beautiful home on a golf course in Fairmont, WV. Old Friends were happily reunited. New attendees included Paul Kidd, *West Virginia '72* and his wife Marion from Louisville, KY, and Glenn Tinsley, *West Virginia '50* and his wife Jean from Glen Ellyn, IL. After dinner, we continued our commiseration in the hospitality room at the Inn.

Phis visited the chapter house and the West Virginia University campus Saturday morning before the Founders' Day meeting. That afternoon, president Hardway welcomed the group, conducted a moment of silence for departed Phis and gave an overview of Association programs. Then, officers and board

members gave reports. Special thanks were made to fund drive contributors especially Duane B. Akins, *West Virginia '27*, Gilbert W. Love, *West Virginia '27* and Lawrence M. Evans, *West Virginia '30*.

A report on West Virginia Alpha was given by Steve Cianciolo, new chapter president. Recalling that two years ago they were in colony status, he amazed when he indicated that the chapter is ranked in top 5 fraternities on campus after significantly raising grade point average, winning intramurals, placing second in singing and contributing the most funds in a philanthropic activity. Hardway wished Chapter members well in their quest for a Gold Star award from General Headquarters.

We discussed the reinstatement of the coveted Shorty Hicks Award to the WVU basketball player who best displayed the ideals of Shorty, an all-American before he was killed in World War II. We agreed to support a semester pledge period so a Phikeia can prove himself worthy, scholastically and financially.

After dinner on Saturday night newly elected Association President, Sandy Latimer, *West Virginia '53*, was toastmaster and announced other officers for the new year: Tom Hellstern - Vice President, Roy Franklin - Treasurer and Dan Dunmire - Secretary. Sandy thanked the officers and Board members for a great job during a diverse two year period. And, he presented certificates of merit to undergrads: Mike Neff, past chapter president and Steve Cianciolo for scholarship. Colonel (Ret.) John Dean, *West Virginia '53* gave us a humorous and motivating address. Afterwards, Dan Dunmire, *West Virginia '51* led the group in serenading the ladies from a song book printed especially for the occasion.

On Sunday morning, we concluded a fun weekend with brunch and farewells all the while knowing that another reunion is scheduled in 1992. Any West Virginia Alpha (Mountaineer) Phis can join the Association by sending \$30 annual fee to Roy Franklin - Treasurer, RD#1, Box 1502, Hopwood, PA 15445. - Dan Dunmire

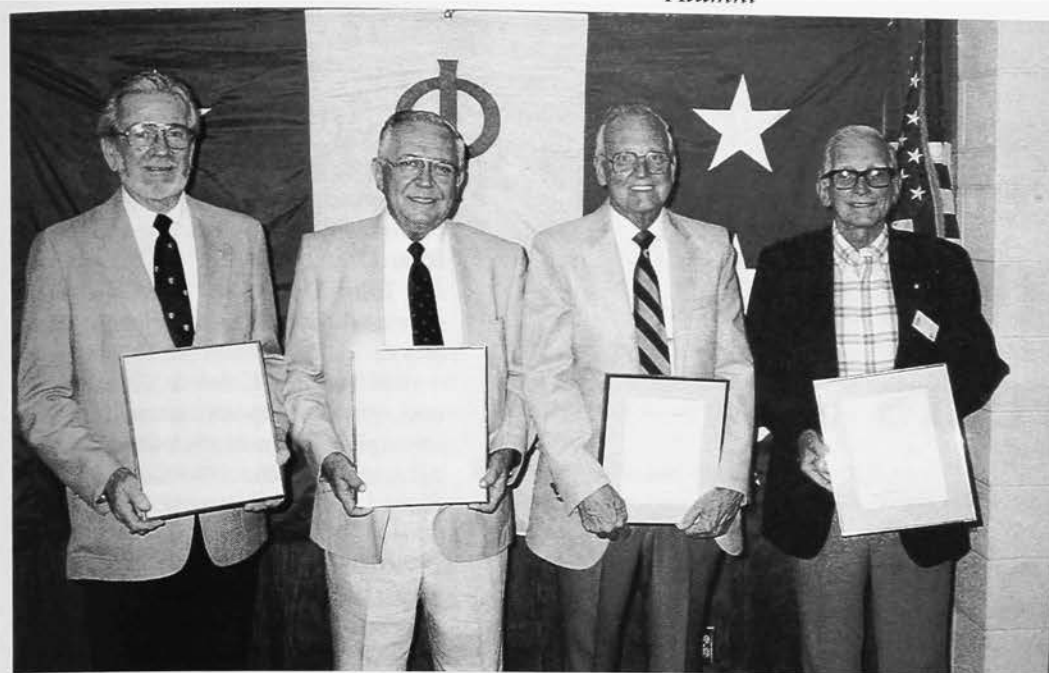
D.C. Alumni Club invite area alumni to Homecoming

Metropolitan Washington, D.C. Alumni Club members are invited to Homecoming festivities at the University of Maryland Campus October 26, 1991, when Maryland plays Duke in an ACC football game. There will be the usual pregame tailgate party in the stadium parking lot hosted by Province President Mike Twigg, and an after-game reception at the Maryland Alpha Chapter House on College Avenue. For more information, contact Club Vice President Jack Deacon at 301-249-1228. All Phi Delts are invited.

The upcoming 1992 Phi Delta Theta Founders Day Banquet will be held the "day after May Day" on Saturday evening, May 2, 1992, at the Adult Education Center on the University of Maryland campus at University Boulevard and Adelphi Road. Mark your next year calendar now and plan to attend. Contact Club President Bill Treadwell for more information at 301-657-3586.



Jeff Gutting, Washburn '72, congratulates his father, Robert D. Gutting, Washburn '44, after he received his Golden Legion pin at the Topeka Alumni Association Founders Day, March 27.



Lowell Boggy, Franklin '44, Jack Krause, Florida '44, Milford Myles, Colgate '43, Jack Warner, Florida '44, receive their Golden legionnaire certificates at the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club Founders' Day.

RIGHT: The Washington Alpha class of 1955 at their 35th reunion in Seattle after watching the Rose Bowl champion Huskies against California. Front: Dr. John Fitzgerald, Judge Jerome Johnson, John West, Art Chetlain, Laurie Miller, Bill Eakin. Back: Adm. Bill Burett, Rusty Young, David Hinson, Tim Morriarity, Dr. Collen Cruickshank, Jack Hamilton, Taylor Scott and Leigh Rabel.



Valley of the Sun Alumni support ALS Association

On June 7th the Valley of the Sun Alumni Chapter held its annual golf tourney at the Karsten Golf Course on the campus of Arizona State University. Brother Duff Lawrence, *Arizona State '59*, Director of Golf at the course, helped arrange our use of the facility. Curt Maxwell, *Iowa State '77*, served as the chairman for the event. The Phoenix area ALS Society awarded Lou Gehrig related prizes which were auctioned. The proceeds from the auction and the golf outing went to the ALS.

The alumni chapter still continues its breakfasts on the first Saturday of the month at the Fiesta Inn in Tempe at 8:00 a.m. Any Phi is welcome to attend.

If any alumnus, residing or visiting in the Valley, would like to take part in any of our activities, please call Don Thompson, *Butler '66*, at 396-9902 for upcoming events.



LEFT: David Doumar, Florida State '79, of the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club, and his wife Wanda are pictured with Mike Grant, Florida State '81, Pat Ross, Florida State '81, and his wife, Kerry, during a May '91 trip to Hong Kong. Mike and Pat both live and work in Hong Kong.

Damian La Croix takes Harmon-Rice-Davis

Lawrence earns top honor for the fourth time in 5 years

by Dr. John Davis, Jr.
Washburn '38

Damian La Croix, *Lawrence '91*, a three-time All Midwest Conference defensive lineman, an NCAA Div. III All American, Wisconsin Beta chapter president and a cum laude graduate is the 1990-91 winner of Phi Delta Theta's most prestigious sports award based on athletics, chapter participation, scholarship and school activities. His selection marks a Lawrence College recipient four of the past five years.

La Croix served Wisconsin Beta as vice president his junior year and president as a senior as well as the chapter's representative to the Interfraternity Council. He made the Dean's List three consecutive years as well as earning The Jennings, The Rosebush and The Kimberly Scholarship. He was named to the All-District Academic Football Teams of 1989 and 1990 and the All Midwest Conference GTE All Academic Team of 1990.

In athletics, La Croix was First Team All Midwest Conference as a sophomore, junior and senior and the College Football Preview Pre-Season All American 1988, 1989 & 1990. He was Lawrence's "Most Valuable Defensive Lineman" in 1989 and 1990; team captain in 1990 and Pizza Hut First Team All American in 1990.

Runner-up is Mike Maddox, *Kansas '91* who played in every K. U. basketball game for four years including two NCAA Final Fours. He was a First Team All Phi Basketball selection in 1989, 1990 & 1991. He played on the Big 8 Select Team that toured Australia in 1989 and in 1990 when the team toured Spain.

Maddox had an overall GPA of 3.0 in Business Administration and he was named to the All Big 8 Academic Team. He has passed the exam to enter Law School this fall.

He was an important contributor to

the annual Mother's Day Auction that raised \$8,500 this year. He worked all four years with the mentally retarded-handicapped children plus an active speaker in the community on drug awareness. Mike's father was a Phi at Wichita State starring in both football and basketball.

- Third in the balloting is another All Midwest Conference two-sport performer Dean Polster, *Ripon '91*. He was a four year varsity football starter and a First Team All Midwest Conference defensive lineman in 1990. He placed in the Midwest Conference shot



La Croix

put and discus all four years winning First Place in both events in 1990 and 1991.

Polster had a 3.14 GPA in physics and mathematics and he was on the Dean's List four semesters. He was a host for the Admissions Office and a tutor in math and physics all four years. He served as chapter social chairman in 1989 and treasurer in 1990.

Completing the top five is Jason Brandt, *Arkansas '91* a football player who was very active in chapter activities while earning a GPA of 3.8, and David Hicks, *Centre '91* a First Team College Athletic Conference basketball selection in 1990 and 1991 and the conference MVP both years. He had a 3.16 GPA with a major in economics.

A pair of juniors round out the ballot, and both of them are swimmers. Jason Gottlieb, *DePauw '92* and David Dixon, *Miami-Ohio '92* will pace next year's group of candidates.

Sports Shorts

The General Council issued a declaration changing the name of the Harmon-Rice Trophy to the Harmon-Rice-Davis Trophy in honor of Dr. John Davis, Jr., *Washburn '38*, sports editor for *The Scroll* for the past 50 years.

Bill Toomey, *Colorado '61*, who has had numerous positions within the Olympic movement since winning the decathlon at the 1968 Games, was named president/executive director of the St. Louis-hosted 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival.

Adam Keefe, *Stanford '92*, a three-time all-Phi, two-time all-Pac Ten basketball selection and MVP of the NIT basketball tournament announced in early May he would not enter the NBA draft and would instead be returning for his senior season. "The hardest thing was turning down \$3-4 million, but in the long run, coming back to school will be more valuable than taking the money," he said.

Heisman Trophy winning quarterback and member of the Harmon-Rice-Davis Committee Terry Baker, Oregon State '63, was inducted into the GTE Academic All-American Hall of Fame in late May. Wade Mitchell, *Georgia Tech '57*, the first Harmon-Rice winner was also among the 25 on the initial ballot.

Don Rutledge, *Florida '62*, was recently honored with the Naismith Award as the national College Official of the Year.

Chet Franklin, *Utah '57*, a veteran NFL coach and executive is now the Director of Pro Player Scouting for the World League of American Football.

University of Kansas Athletic Director, Bob Fredrick, *Kansas '62*, has been appointed to the Division I Men's Basketball Committee which supervises the selection of the NCAA tournament field.

Keith Dambrot, *Akron '81*, who led Ashland to the NCAA Div. II Tournament the last two years, was named the new head coach of Central Michigan.

Richard Pace, *Florida '50*, was inducted into the National Federation of State High Schools Association Hall of Fame in July in San Diego, CA.

Brandenburg captures Trautman

By Jay Hook, Chairman and Dr.
John Davis, Jr., Secretary

Mark Brandenburg, *Texas Tech '92* pitcher, an All Southwest Conference selection by Associated Press and United Press International as well as conference "Newcomer of the Year" was the easy winner of the 1991 George Trautman Trophy given annually to Phi Delta Theta's outstanding collegiate baseball player.

Brandenburg, the 26th Trautman winner had 12 wins and 4 losses, he pitched 147 innings and 12 complete games permitting 20 walks and 87 strikeouts. He had an ERA of 3.12 with 4 shut outs and 4 saves.

His 12 wins included victories over Arizona State (6-5); #1 ranked Wichita

State (4-2); Oklahoma (10-0); Arkansas (4-1) and Texas (1-0). All these teams were NCAA ranked in the "Top Twenty."

While Brandenburg's baseball credentials are super, Bill Dean recently retired Editor of *The Scroll* and a former Red Raider first baseman said, "First of all, he is an outstanding student. His GPA in business administration is 3.75 on a 4.0 scale. He has a great attitude toward school and baseball. He is a tireless worker and a great role model for younger kids in the area."

The Texas U. baseball coach after losing 1-0 paid Brandenburg a fine compliment when he said, "he does not overpower hitters but rarely walks any-

one and then added, "I don't believe that Brandenburg threw the same pitch twice to any of our hitters."

Runner-up is Joe Kreger, *Lawrence '91*, third baseman and an All-Midwest Conference selection for the fourth consecutive year. He was the Viking's captain for the past two years and led the team with a .385 batting average.

Rounding out the top three in the balloting is Tom Otten, *Washington-U.-St. Louis '91*, a pitcher with a 6-3 record and an ERA of 3.26. He received Washington University's top baseball honor, the Leo Kelly Award. Six other players were on the ballot from chapters at Missouri, Puget Sound, Texas-Arlington, Centre and two from Hanover.

TRAUTMAN TROPHY COMMITTEE

James W. Hook, *Northwestern '59*, Chairman: Pitchers. Majors 1959-1964; Group Vice Pres., Masco Corp., Taylor, MI.

George Leonard, *Nebraska '36*, head of Athlon Sports Communications, Knoxville, TN.

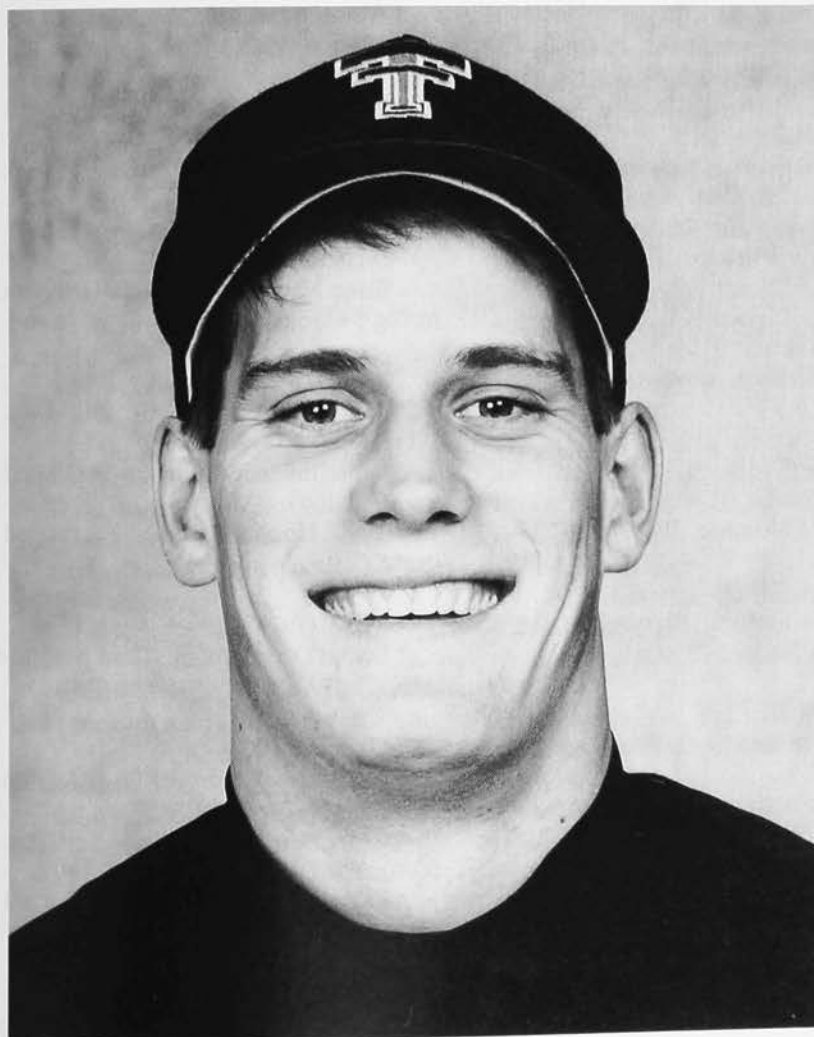
Robert S. Reinhardt, *Davidson '41*, Insurance Agent, Virginia Beach, VA.

Keith Weber, *Missouri '64*, the initial Trautman Trophy Winner; Attorney, Shawnee-Mission, KS.

Dr. John Davis, Jr., *Washburn '38*, secretary since inception of the committee.

WINNERS OF THE PAST TEN YEARS

1990 Jim Conner, *Wash. State '90* - Outfielder
1989 Shawn Koener, *Lawrence '89* - Infielder
1988 Scott Baerns, *Tennessee Tech '88* - Infielder
1987 Coy Ogle, *Centre '87* - Infielder
1986 Dave Comber, *Lawrence '86* - Infielder
1985 Scott Jordan, *Georgia Tech '85* - Outfielder
1984 Scott Jordan, *Georgia Tech '85* - Outfielder
1983 Gene Segrist, *Texas Tech '83* - Infielder
1982 Brian Mignano, *Stanford '82* - Pitcher
1981 Dave Wethrick, *Illinois '81* - Pitcher



43rd Annual All-Sports Honor Roll

by Dr. John Davis, Jr., Washburn '38
Scroll Sports Editor

BASEBALL

PITCHERS

Mark Brandenburg, *Texas Tech* Jr. (12-4, ERA 3.12, All S.W. Conf. AP & UPI: wins over Ariz. St., Wichita St., Okla., Ark. & Texas)

Charles Fletcher, *Missouri* Sr. (8-2, 2nd Team All Big 8 Conf.)

Jeff Burrow, *Texas-Arlington* Sr. (10-3, ERA 3.89)

Burton Street, *Hanover* Sr. (9-3, ERA 3.09)

Tim Otten, *Washington-St. Louis* Sr. (6-3, ERA 3.26, Capt., Leo Kelly Award)

Randy Young, *Denison* So. (5-0)

INFIEDLERS

* Jason Finnigan, *Puget Sound* Jr. 1B (.295, av., RBI: 17)

* Kevin Jones, *Hanover* Sr. 1B (.361 av., RBI: 28)

Charles Llewellyn, *Texas-Arlington* So. 1B (.317 av., RBI: 17)

Mark Watson, *Washington-St. Louis* Sr. 2B (.228 av., team leader walks and RBI's)

* Craig Cook, *Lawrence* Jr. SS (.228 av., Team leader walks & RBI's)

* Bill McCord, *Centre* Jr. SS (.313 av., RBI's 17, BB 16, HR 4)

* Joe Krueger, *Lawrence* Sr. 3B (4th straight yr. All Midwest Conf., .385 av., Captain, "MVP")

* Darin Surrey, *Centre* So. 3B (.297 av., RBI's 17, BB-15)

OUTFIELDERS

Ben Ortman, *Puget Sound* So. (.380 av., RBI's 25)

Jeff Barnett, *Centre* So. (.351 av.)

Mike Follett, *Puget Sound* Sr. (.325 av., RBI's 15, Captain)

* Tim Holt, *Centre* Sr. (.286 av., RBI's 15, BB-12)

Bob Crow, *Colorado College* Sr.

UTILITY

Michael Crist, *Cameron* Jr. (.302 av., OF-P-C)

* Travis Brashear, *Centre* Jr. (.271 ab., RBI's 17, BB-17, HR-3, DH)

TRACK & FIELD

SPRINTS-MIDDLE DISTANCE

* Chad Childears, *Puget Sound* Jr. (100m-10.9, 200m-21.8)

Jeff Clark, *McMaster* Sr. (300m.37, "athlete of the Year")

* Todd Stoudner, *Puget Sound* Jr. (400m-48.7)

* Jim deBeers, *Illinois* Sr. (Ind. 800m-1'53.61; out. mile 4:09.1 Cross Country; Academic All Big 10)

* Hans Hollister, *De Pauw* Sr. (Out. 800m-1:56.72; 400m-50.51)

DISTANCE

* James Williams, *MIT* Sr. (Capt., 4L's. Chapter Pres., Cross-Country, 8K-26.15, 3000m-9:05)

Randy Lange, *UC-San Diego* So. (800m-1:57.8; 1500m-4:07.5)

* Dan Sheriden, *Lawrence* Jr. (1500m-4:07.4; 5000m-16:36.80, 10000m-35.30; & 5th Midwest Conf., Capt.- Elect)

Rennon Wathall, *Washington & Lee* Sr. (Cross-Country Capt., 4L's)

Chuck Knight, *Western Kentucky* So. (8K-27.20; 10K-33.15)

Kevin Miller, *Drake* Jr. (mile 4:14; 10K-32.12; 5000m-14:38)

HURDLES

* D.P. Rajhansa, *Washington-St. Louis* Jr. (100m-14.5, Conf. Champ & school recordholder; 55m-7.82, school record)

* Randy Mickans, *TCU* Sr. (400m. Hurd.-52.81)

HIGH JUMP

Dan Redden, *Michigan* So. (Big 10 Ind., 3rd 7' 3")

LONG JUMP

J.J. Cisneros, *UC-San Diego* Jr. (23' 8")

David Calomese, *Stanford* So. (23' 3")

TRIPLE JUMP

David Calomese, *Stanford* So. (48' 8", 5th in PacTen)

SHOT PUT

Marc Anderson, *Case Western* Fr. (Indoor 53' 4")

Dean Polster, *Ripon* Sr. (Midwest Conf. & Wisconsin Private Colleges Champion, 48' 7")

DISCUS

Dean Polster, *Ripon* Sr. (Midwest Conf. & Wisconsin Private Colleges Champion, 153' 11")

JAVELIN

* Pat Schooley, *Hanover* Sr. (ICAC & Dist. 21 Champ.; Team "MVP": Team's High Pt. Performer)

Alex Serafram, *Michigan* Jr. (192' 10")

* Shad Struble, *Lawrence* Jr. (3rd Midwest Conf.)

Robert Stevenson, *Penn State* Sr. (186' 5")

HAMMER

Robert Fleming, *MIT* So. (135')

SWIMMING

FREE STYLE: Sprints

Chris Schaffer, *Iowa State* Sr. (50m 21.30, 100m 46.64)

* Glen Johnson, *Miami-Ohio* So. (50m 21.00, 100m 46.30)

* Jason Gottlieb, *DePauw* Jr. (50m 21.31, 100m 48.47)

* Lincoln Lobby, *Ohio Wesleyan* So. (50m 21.86, 100m 47.51)

FREE STYLE: Middle Distance & Distance

* Ray Bailey, *Ashland* Sr. (200m 1:45.0, 500-4:15.0)

* Steve Pohnert, *Case Western* Jr. (200-500-1650: School Records)

Brian May, *Iowa State* Jr. (1650-6th in Big 8 Conf.)

BACKSTROKE

* Jeff Stout, *Kansas* Sr. (Big 8 Ch. 100m 49.40 & 200m 1:49.9)

* James Belcher, *Clemson* Sr. (Placed in ACC also in IM)

David Cooke, *Clemson* Sr. (Placed in ACC also in sprints)

BREASTROKE

* David Dixon, *Miami-Ohio* Jr. (Mid-Am. Ch. 200m 2:01.65, Conf. "MVS")

BUTTERFLY

Brad Budney, *Stanford* So. (PAC Ten Ch. 200-1'46.16, 3rd PAC Ten)

* Chris Kennedy, *Syracuse* Sr. (100m 50.40, 200-1:52.0)

* Eddie Walter, *Miami-Ohio* Jr. (2nd Mid-Am 100 & 4th in 200)

IND. MEDLEY

* elected All-Sports Honor Roll in previous years

- * David Dixon, *Miami-Ohio* Jr. (Mid-Am. Con. Chp. 200 & 400)
- * Thad Ingersoll, *Ohio Wesleyan* So. (All Am/Div. III-400-IM)
- Brian May, *Iowa State* Jr. (400 IM-8th in Big 8 Conf.)

WRESTLING

- Scott Gonyo, *Drake* So. 118lbs. (46-16)
- Steve Wanty, *Lawrence* Jr. 118lbs. (6-7)
- Aaron Hass, *Lawrence* So. 142lbs. (8-8, 4th Midwest Conf.)
- Reed Rossbach, *Lawrence* So. 150lbs. (12-5, 2nd Midwest Conf.)
- John Mesembrink, *Drake* Jr. 150lbs. (43-9)
- Jeff Jacobson, *Lawrence* So. 158lbs. (6-5, 2nd Midwest Conf.)
- Gary Kroells, *Drake* So. 158lbs. (41-15)
- Brad Pence, *Ashland* Jr. 158lbs. 8-6)
- Jim Toth, *Lawrence* So. 177lbs (10-5, 3rd Midwest Conf.)
- Dave Munoz, *Lawrence* Fr. Hwt. (10-4, 2nd Midwest Conf.)

GOLF

- * Thomas Druham, *Auburn* Sr. (Winner NCAA Long Dist. Driving Title)
- * Jay Pluimer, *Lawrence* Jr. (#1, Team "MVP", Capt.-Elect)
- * Rocky Stultz, *Hanover* Jr. (#1, All District)
- Mark Johnson, *North Dakota* Sr. (3rd No. Central Conf.)
- Dan Tanahill, *North Dakota* Sr. (5th No. Central Conf.)
- Jay Crews, *Centre* So. (#3, 25th in Conf.)
- Chriss Walling, *Denison* Jr. (#3, 26th in Conf.)

TENNIS

- Todd Burch, *Colorado College* So. (#3 Singles & #1 Doubles)
- * John Clayton, *Emporia* Sr. #2 Singles & #1 Doubles)

SOCCER

- * Chris Olney, *Centre* (All CAC for 3rd consecutive yr.)
- Mike Dunn, *Centre* (All CAC, midfielder)
- John Tibe, *Centre* (Captain, defense)
- Clement Riddle, *South* (Capt., "MVP". 3rd yr. starter)
- * Stuart Adam, *South* (All Conf., All South, Tri-Capt.)
- Brandt Camp, *Ashland* (Capt., Crosetti Scholarship)

- Mike Chapman, *U. of Pacific* (Capt. & Leading Scorer)
- Doug Spamer, *Michigan* (Leading scorer past 2 yrs)
- Brian Bradburg, *UC-San Diego* (Team #1 Ranked NCAA Div. III)
- David Link, *Oregon State* (1st Team All Conf. & O.S.U. "MVP")
- Rik Kempe, *Oregon State* (1st Team All Conf.)
- * Kip Thompson, *SW Missouri State* (Teams leading scorer)
- Todd Craven, *Stanford* (Captain)
- Matt Blair, *Ohio Wesleyan* (2nd Team NCAA Div. III)
- John Morrison, *Cal.State-Sacramento* (Def. "MVP", 3.94 GPA)
- Curt Walker, *Ashland* (Offensive "MVP")
- Ray James, *Knox* (Co-Capt., MF/Forward)
- Craig Owens, *Knox* (Co-Capt., Defense)
- * Wade Woolford, *Ashland*, (Lake-land All Tournament Team)
- * Rob Massey, *Ashland* (Defense Award)
- Erik Larsson, *Syracuse* (Forward)

LACROSSE

- Bryan Kelly, *North Carolina* (Starter, NCAA Champions)
- John Webster, *North Carolina* (Starter, NCAA Champions)
- * Rich Franz, *Ohio Wesleyan* (Leading Scorer)
- * James Heivette, *UC-San Diego* (2 yr. Starter)
- Erik Holbrook, *Syracuse* (Defense)
- Kent Kendall, *Stanford* (Captain, Defense)
- Doug Freedman, *Denison* (Captain, Midfield)
- Jose Trujillo, *Colorado College* (Midfield, Chap. Pres.)

RUGBY

- Mark Metzger, *Ashland* (Captain)
- * Alex Goldsmith, *South* (Captain, Chap. Pres.)
- Scott Moore, *Colorado College* (Captain)
- Brian Rieger, *Valparaiso* (Captain)
- * Arne Pike, *UC-San Diego* (2 yr. starter)
- Robert Miller, *West Virginia* (2 yr. starter)
- * John Stowe, *Denison* (2 yr. starter)
- Bert Oberlander, *Denison* (2 yr. starter)

MISCELLANEOUS

- Mike Love, *Stanford Volleyball* (Tri-Capt.)
- John Alstom, *Stanford Volleyball* (Tri-Capt.)
- Ryan O'Hara, *Stanford Volleyball* (Tri-Capt.)
- * Duncan Blackman, *Stanford Volleyball*
- Eric Nothnagel, *Texas-San Antonio Volleyball* (Team 27-8, Chapt. Pres.)
- Scott Jacobsmeyer, *MIT Crew* (3 letters, Chap. Pres.)
- William Sheehan, *Syracuse Crew* (Capt. 1st boat)
- William Tomasco, *Syracuse Crew* (1st boat)
- Greg Fowkes, *Stanford Windsurfing* (2nd Pac Ten Conf.)
- * Chuck Maguy, *Stanford Water Polo* (All American, 41 goals)
- Martin Hall, *U. of Pacific Water Polo* (Team ranked in top ten)
- * Randall Skrabonja, *Duke Fencing* (ACC Champ. past 2 yrs.)
- Devon Michel, *Utah Skiing* (US Freestyle Ski Team)
- Darin Michel, *Utah Skiing* (US Freestyle Ski Team)
- Jake Doiling, *Stanford Skiing* (15th Nat. Slalom)
- * Oliver Ade, *Denison Ice Hockey* (Captain)
- Russell Carter, *Denison Ice Hockey* (2 yr. starter)
- * Pat Masson, *UC-Davis Ice Hockey*
- Mark Overhold, *Nevada-Reno Boxing* (NCAA Hwt. Champion)
- Mike Miron, *Cincinnati Cheerleading* (Team 3rd Div. I Nationals)

Sports Shorts

Art Demmas, *Vanderbilt '56*, an NFL official has been named the Southern region coordinator of the NFL Hall of Fame.

Ted Schroeder, *Stanford '42*, the only tennis player in history to win the national junior and national intercollegiate titles as well as the U.S. Open and Wimbledon was honored at the Volvo Championships in UCLA.

Thomas Eakin, *Denison '56*, founder/president of Ohio's Baseball Hall of Fame made Guinness recently with the longest biography in *Who's Who in America*. 128 lines.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE David D. Banta Memorial Library

The Patriarch: The Rise and Fall of the Bingham Dynasty by Alex S. Jones, Washington & Lee '68. The Bingham family of Louisville were to American journalism what the Kennedys were to American politics, a family of fabulous wealth and remarkable power whose fascinating ascent was matched only by its devastating collapse and sorrowful aftermath. From the ruin of the Civil War, the Bingham family rose to become Kentucky's most powerful, controversial, and glamorous clan. At their pinnacle, the Bingham family appeared to have achieved what one friend enviously called "an idyllic American life." Along the way, they combined a glittering social life with a sense of *noblesse oblige*, dining with Noel Coward and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor even as they counseled Franklin D. Roosevelt and Adlai Stevenson and fought for righteous causes that made their newspapers, The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, Kentucky's court of last resort.

But the image was misleading. In the end, the family dissolved from within, eaten away by the corrosive power of its own self-invention. At the center of the maelstrom was Barry Bingham Sr., the patriarch, a complicated man who dominated his empire and family with an impenetrable charm and a manipulative will. At once warm and remote, Barry Sr. ruled a family torn by rivalry. The result was a blood feud that has become notorious for its ferocity, but was actually as covert and subtle as the patriarch himself.

Other family members circle Barry Sr. like satellites orbiting the sun: Mary, his brilliant, aristocratic wife, who was so consumed with love for Barry Sr. that everything else in her life—including her children—became secondary; Worth, the hard-drinking, swashbuckling heir apparent, who died young in a bizarre accident; Barry Jr., the insecure second son and his father's special child, who tried desperately to fill his dead brother Worth's shoes; Sallie, the lifelong outsider, who was obsessed with the family and attempted to break its mythic spell; Jonathan, Mary's favorite, whose death triggered an uncontrollable grief in his mother; Eleanor, the youngest, who yearned for money and parental love and proved artful at getting both.

And hovering over it all like a vengeful ghost was the specter of Barry Sr.'s stepmother, the heiress Mary Lily Kenan

Flagler, whose mysterious death in 1917 was the source of both the family fortune and Barry Sr.'s shame.

Susan E. Tift and Alex S. Jones draw on a host of previously guarded and untapped sources to tell how three generations of Bingham family built and rule one of the nation's preeminent newspaper companies, a business that seemed certain to endure as a family enterprise, yet did not.

Landlord and Tenant Breach and Remedies by William J. Dawkins. A complete guide to the intricacies of the landlord-tenant relationship in the state of Georgia. This is the sixth book published by the author.

Residence Directory of Phi Delta Theta 1906. Donated by Paul B. Urion, Dartmouth '38.

The Journal of the Catholic Campus Ministry Association. This journal is published annually by the Catholic Campus Ministry Association. The current editor of the publication is the Rev. David Turner, Minnesota '70, a former member of the Phi Delta Theta General Council.

To Kill Again: The Motivation and Development of Serial Murder, by Donald J. Sears, Tampa '83. Scholarly Resources Inc., Wilmington, DE, 1991. 175 Pages.

The serial murderer could be somebody who lives on your block. He usually presents to the public the persona of a successful, well-established individual: the all-American boy, the quiet man next door, or the affable co-worker. He attracts no special attention and is the last person anyone would suspect of committing a horrible crime. Yet underneath this benign appearance lies an individual driven to kill—again and again. Serial killers ply their murderous trade over periods ranging from weeks to years; at least one individual is known to have taken more than one hundred lives. They often operate without apparent motive, preferring to kill their victims through strangulation, clubbing, or knifing.

What motivates a person to commit repeated acts of such atrocity? Is there anything society can do to prevent this kind of crime from occurring in the future? In *To Kill Again*, Donald J. Sears first studies the backgrounds of two well-known killers: Theodore Bundy

and John Gacy. Comparing these two men with other serial murderers, he draws a profile of their common characteristics. Sears then discusses the psy-



chological, sociological, and biological factors that contribute to the development of a serial killer, finally proposing the "catathymic crisis" theory, first set forth by Dr. Frederic Wertham, as the

key to understanding the motivations of this criminal type. With the insight gained from his investigation, Sears offers trenchant proposals on how society can prevent serial murder.

To Kill Again is rich both in theoretical information and disturbing case studies of the unhappy lives and unhappier deeds of such men as Henry Lee Lucas, Theodore Bundy, John Gacy, David Berkowitz ("Son of Sam"), Albert DeSalvo ("the Boston Strangler"), and Kenneth Bianchi ("the Hillside Strangler"). This book will be useful to all who are interested in crime, deviant behavior, and the psychology of violence.

Donald J. Sears has degrees in criminology and law. He is currently a practicing attorney in New Jersey.

Deed of Gift: The Putnam Hospital Story by Tyler Resch. Paradigm Press, Burlington, VT, 1991. 139 Pages. Contributed By: Robert D. Stout, West Virginia '48.

This is an unusual book about a community hospital that's justifiably proud of itself.

By three ingenious techniques, the book avoids the dryness associated with an institutional history. First, based on the premise that people are more interesting than institutions, it shows the hospital history through the biographies of several fascinating characters. One of whom is Phi Delta Theta Alumnus Robert D. Stout, West Virginia '48. Second, it has 150 photographs, combed from the archives of a community that's been careful to preserve images from its past. Third, the text is complemented by anecdotes of participants and onlookers.

The result is the human story about a Vermont community and its people, with the hospital as a common thread.

Leadership College 1991



More than 580 undergraduate brothers representing 158 chapters and 5 colonies from across the United States and Canada converged on Oxford Wednesday August 7, for the third annual Leadership College. "Annual" may be a misnomer, because the college has traditionally been held every two years, but with additional funding from the Educational Foundation, and the extremely positive response from previous colleges, the event has been made an annual occurrence.

The Educational Foundation sponsored this year's Leadership College with a grant of up to \$25,000. Abbott Laboratories Fund and Foundation Division of Abbott Park, Illinois also provided a \$5000 grant in support of this fraternal educational program.

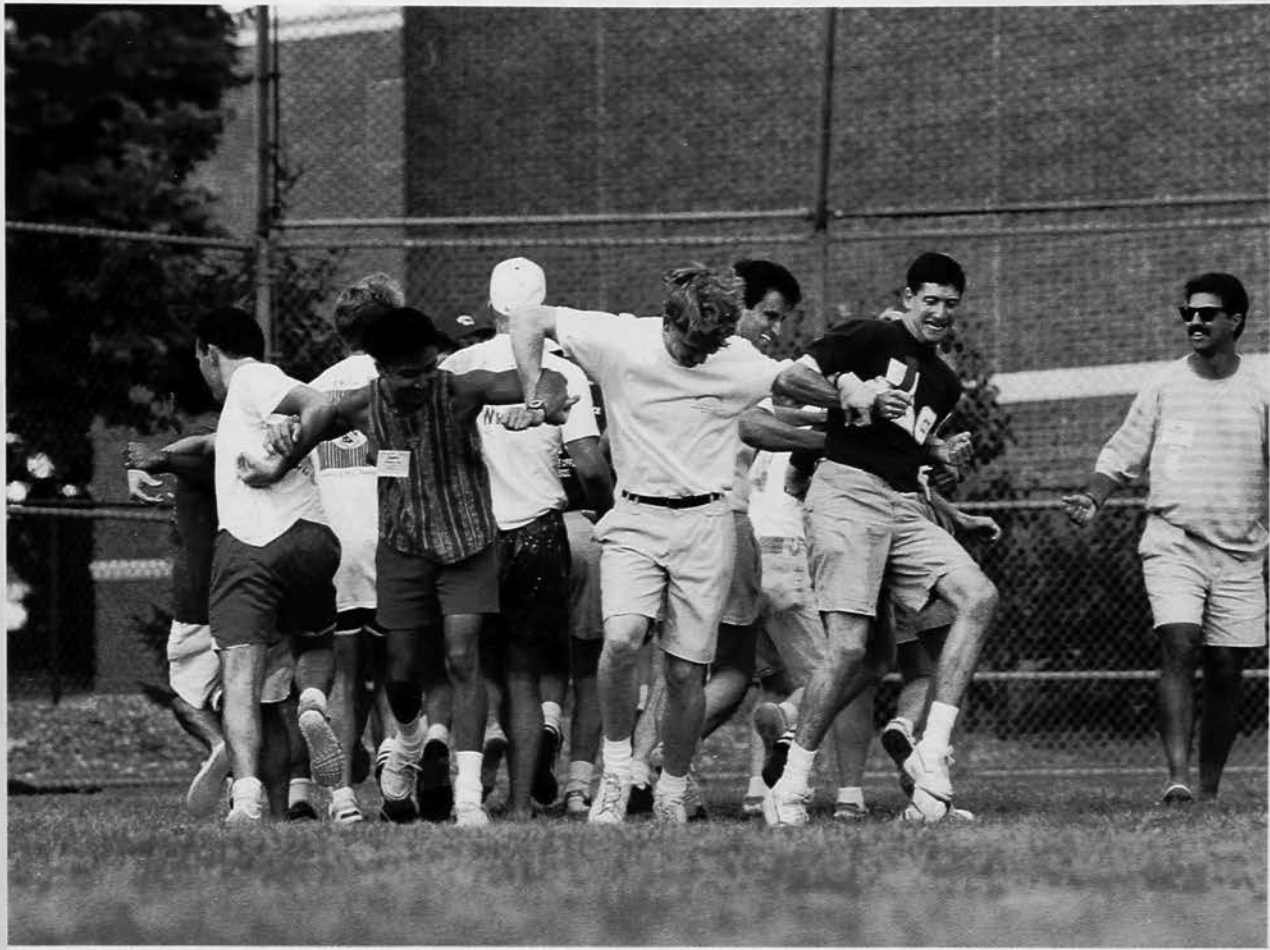
The delegates were separated into chapters of 25 men and headed by a faculty member. The chapter sessions facilitated discussions on undergraduate topics.

Approximately forty faculty members, including past GHQ staff, province presidents and Phi professionals, gave a variety of educational seminars that reflected the college's theme "Values of Champions." Seminars ranged from scholarship programming, chapter programming and public relations to hazing and leadership development. Dr. Larry Barratta, *Tampa '81*, received positive responses from his seminars on men's health issues. Sparky Reardon, *Mississippi '72*, addressed positive pledge programming, while Rich Pirrotta, *Penn State '87*, discussed leadership development.

Thursday evening, Ron Garon, *Tampa '80*, gave an inspiring presentation to the general assembly on the seven basic habits of champions. He presented useful tools to use to develop mental and physical

by David Slatton, *Whitman '90*

Photography by Sean Keefer, *South Carolina '89*



British Columbia Alpha's chapter advisor Kirpy Sangara (far right) leads a group in the amoeba races on Saturday.



Leadership College Dean, Art Hoge, Westminster '75, addresses the general assembly,

acuteness.

The next evening Barbara Tootle, Director of Editorial Projects and Assistant to the President at Ohio State University gave a presentation in a general session on the daily application of fraternity values and ethics.

Afterwards the Chapter Consultants and men selected by their chapter as wardens performed the initiation ceremony in a closed general session.

Saturday was filled with excitement as most of the chapter awards were presented. Tens scholarship awards were given to chapters that held a #1 ranking on their campus: Cal State-Sacramento, Georgia College, University of Southern Indiana, Western Maryland College, SW Missouri State, Rutgers, North Carolina State, Cameron, Stephen F. Austin State, and Virginia Poly.

Eleven chapters received a silver star: Cal-Riverside, Cal-Poly., Central Florida, Florida International, Wichita, Whitman, Centre, Maryland, St. Louis University, Tennessee Tech, and Utah.

Thirty-two chapters received gold star awards for overall chapter excel-

lence. That number was up from 23 last year: Arkansas, Berkeley, Stanford, University of the Pacific, Cal State-Chico, Cal State-Sacramento, Florida, South Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Iowa State, Kansas, MIT, Bentley, GMI, Mankato State, Mississippi, Washington-St. Louis, SW Missouri State, Kearney State, Rutgers, North Carolina State, Cincinnati, Ashland, Western Ontario, Penn State, Widener, West Chester, Southwestern, Texas Tech, Texas-San Antonio, and Washington-Seattle.

The St. Louis Trophy for outstanding pledge program went to North Carolina State.

The Dallas Alumni award went to Southwestern.

The Paul C. Beam Trophy for outstanding single-day philanthropy went to Florida. The Stan Brown Trophy for outstanding single-day community service went to MIT, and the Lubbock Trophy for the best continuous service project went to McGill.

The Binger Religious Life Award went to Emporia State, while the Hayward Biggers Ritual Trophy went



LEFT: Executive Vice President, Bob Biggs makes a presentation on General Headquarters operations to the Leadership College Ambassadors.



COOKIN' OUT: Rusty Richardson, Director of Alumni Services and Educational Foundation President Bob Miller keep near the food at the faculty Bar-B-Q.



LEFT: General Council President Frank Abernathy addresses the opening session.

BELOW: North Carolina Delta's president Jeff Willits accepts the St. Louis Trophy from Leadership College Warden, Bob Fitzpatrick.

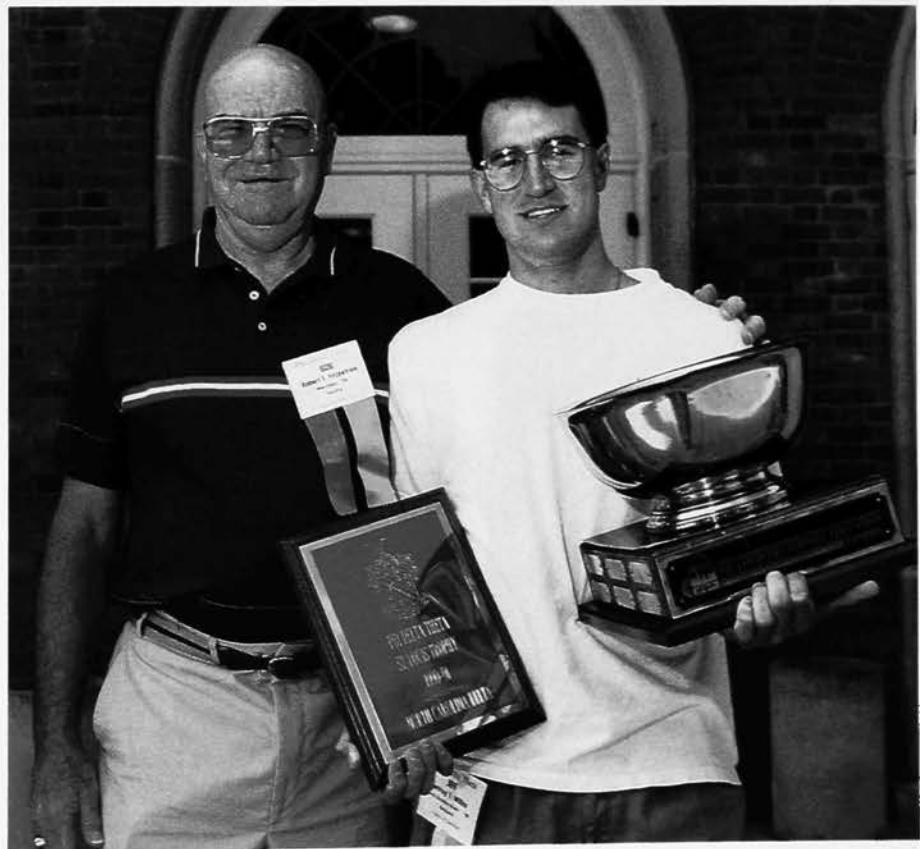
to Cal State-Sacramento.

Many other citations and awards were presented, including the GHQ Trophy, community service citation, publication awards, and improvement citations.

After the awards ceremony, the brothers were let loose for a few hours of athletic competition on one of Miami University's playing fields. Dizzy Lizzy, amoeba races, whiffle ball and an egg toss entertained the delegates and provided interesting film footage.

Saturday the college was treated to a banquet. The Educational Foundation Scholarship recipients and best chapters in the realm were honored. Robert Miller acted as the master of Ceremonies and T. Glen Cary, past president of the General Council, gave the address. Clark R. Acton was honored as the Samuel Stone Chapter Advisor of the Year for his work at Michigan Alpha.

Sunday morning, after a long night of revelry, the delegates and faculty left Oxford with new ideas and new friendships formed during another successful Leadership College.



The brothers of Mississippi Alpha at "Ole Miss" celebrate with Sparky Reardon after being awarded the Founders' Trophy for the 16th time in the trophy's history.



The Best



Arkansas Alpha at the University of Arkansas won this year's Harvard Trophy over honorable mentions Kansas, Florida and Iowa State.

in the Realm

by Jay Bernhart, Rutgers '92
& M. Sean Ness, Penn State '93



Educational Foundation President and past Executive Vice President, Bob Miller was the MC of the Awards ceremony.

Phi Delta Theta honored four of its best chapters with the George E. Housser Trophy, the Harvard Trophy, the Founder's Trophy, and the Kansas City Trophy at the closing session of the 1991 Leadership College. The awards were presented to the University of Western Ontario, the University of Arkansas, the University of Mississippi and the University of the Pacific, respectively.

The George E. Housser is presented annually to the Canadian chapter that best excels in scholarship, cooperation with General Headquarters, finances, community service, and performance of the Ritual. The remaining awards are presented annually to chapters which demonstrate all-around excellence in campus leadership, campus participation and internal chapter operations.

For the second time in four years, Ontario Beta won the Housser Trophy. The men excelled academically with an approximate average grade percentage of 70%. Ten brothers pursued graduate degrees in business and law schools.

Members participated in many community service events including a trampoline-a-thon, a Christmas party at the Merrymount Children's Centre, the Terry Fox Run and the London's Sportsmen's Dinner. Additionally, a Phi Delt was elected as the first Greek president of the University Student Council.

This year marked the sixth time that Arkansas Alpha earned the Harvard Trophy. The chapter's grade point average ranked second among Arkansas fraternities and was well above the all-men's average. Twenty-three members maintained a G.P.A. over 3.5. Campus participation included membership in twenty-nine honor, departmental, professional and recognition societies. Varsity sport representation included football, swimming, golf and cheerleading. Phi Delt's served the Associated Student Government as President, Vice President, and Secretary and held many prominent committee positions. Additionally, the President, Vice President, and Secretary of the Interfraternity




**T. Glen Cary,
Texas Tech
'56, past
president of
the General
Council was
the speaker
during the
Awards
banquet.**

Council, and many committee members and Greek events chairman hailed from the chapter. Members participated in thirty-two recognized student organizations. The chapter was further recognized as being the best fraternity on campus.

For an unprecedented sixteenth time, Mississippi Alpha won the Founders Trophy. Members belong to seventeen honor, departmental, professional and recognition societies and the chapter ranked in the top third of fraternities scholastically. Three brothers served on varsity athletic teams and the chapter won the all-intramural trophy. Student leadership positions held by members included the Student Body President, IFC Vice President and numerous student committee chairman. The chapter members are active in over thirty student organizations.

California Lambda obtained their first Founders Trophy in only six years of existence. The chapters scholastically ranked in the top third of fraternities and members belong to twelve honor, departmental, professional and

recognition societies. Varsity athletes were an important facet of UOP's activities, with participation in tennis, crew, soccer, golf, baseball, swimming, lacrosse, football and water polo. Members were also active in student government, university publications, the Interfraternity Council and over thirty-five student organizations.

Several chapters competing for these awards were recognized with honorable mention awards. The University of Florida, Iowa State University and the University of Kansas received honorable mention awards for the Harvard Trophy. Southwest Missouri State and North Carolina State received honorable mention awards for the Founders Trophy and Southwestern University received an honorable mention award for the Kansas City Trophy. 

**General Council member-at-large
Stan Gilson presents the Kansas
City Trophy to California Lambda at
the University of the Pacific.**





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