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# A View from the Top

BY DOUG PHILLIPS (New Mexico '49)

President of the General Council



**W**hen the readers receive this issue of *The Scroll*, the General Officers will have completed their meeting at San Antonio Feb. 3-5. The agenda has been developed by GC Member Dr. Charles Wicks and promises to develop some conclusions about the more important areas of Fraternity life.

## Endangered Species

Those chapters with insufficient membership to sustain complete chapter operations in a full environment of fraternity are designated as endangered species so that the officers of the Fraternity can focus on their need to increase membership. These chapters are often chronically plagued with low membership and special efforts are devoted to these chapters, some of which also have serious delinquencies.

## Delinquent Chapters

Those chapters with an abnormal amount of outstanding reports on monies due General Headquarters are placed on the list of delinquent chapters so that the resources available to the fraternity can be directed toward correcting these delinquencies. During the last year, chapter consultants and province presidents have been directed to eliminate all delinquencies during their visit to a chapter, or formulate a specific plan of action to eliminate these delinquencies.

However, delinquencies still persist in a few chapters, and most of these consist of delinquent treasurer reports or uncompleted audits. In an effort to assist in the elimination of delinquencies, the General Council has adopted a policy directing General Headquarters to inform a chapter which has a treasurer's report two months late, that the office of the treasurer will be declared vacant unless the report is received promptly. If an audit is one year late the Chapter will be informed that its charter will be placed in escrow unless the audit is received promptly.

These measures reflect the feeling of the General Council that chapters worthy of association with Phi Delta Theta must demonstrate some reasonable compliance with the policies and procedures of the fraternity, and that if they are ultimately unable or unwilling to take the steps needed to provide General Headquarters with reports and monies which

are due, some critical examination must be made of the status of that chapter. These steps are intended only as a constructive effort to rebuild faltering chapters, but at the same time is a practical recognition of the fact that the resources of a voluntary association are limited, and can best be devoted to those members of the association who evidence most clearly the desire to benefit from membership in the association. We are hopeful that the effect of these policies will be to enable the time, talent and funds of Phi Delta Theta to be spent on those chapters who will most benefit from them in making valuable contributions to their campus and community and in demonstrating true leadership.

## Hazing

Problems still continue in the area of undignified physical and mental treatment of pledges. Any such conduct violates the clear law of the Fraternity and will be considered grounds for expulsion of those active or alumni members who participate in, or condone, such activities, and for suspension or revocation of the charter of the chapter.

## Alcohol Abuse

Recent experience has indicated that chapter life, as is true of the life of individual men on the campus, are suffering from the abuse of alcohol, and that this problem, in turn, leads to many other problems in chapter operations. The General Council has under consideration a program to encourage chapters to seek satisfactory solutions to the problem of alcohol abuse. Any suggestions or comments about the content or direction of such a program is invited.

As always, we ask that all Phis forward to General Headquarters any information or suggestions they may have for the improvement of operations in the fraternity at any level. We again thank all of you for your continued support.

I would also like to take this opportunity to express thanks to the many alumni who have contributed to the loyalty fund and the Educational Foundation this past year. A full report of alumni giving will be featured in the Summer issue of *The Scroll*, but it is clear that new records of alumni giving will be reached. ■



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## ALUMNI PROFILES

# Rehabilitation Offers Hope After Illness

**D**r. Howard A. Rusk (Missouri '23) has spent most of his life conducting a campaign—a campaign to alleviate the suffering of millions of individuals who suffer from a physical disability.

Rusk states his philosophy in his autobiography, *A World To Care For*: "You don't get fine china by putting clay in the sun. You have to put the clay through the white heat of the kiln if you want to make porcelain. Heat breaks some pieces. Life breaks some people. Disability breaks some people. But once the clay goes through the white-hot fire and comes out whole, it can never be clay again; once a person overcomes a disability through his own courage, determination and hard work, he has a depth of spirit

you and I know little about."

He conceived his philosophy and concept during World War II while directing the Army Air Corps Convalescent and Rehabilitation Services. The convalescence and rehabilitation of American's war casualties was a staggering job but Dr. Rusk saw his program grow from its first year when "we had run the whole program by begging, borrowing or stealing everything we needed" to a program with a sizable staff and plenty of funds.

After the war he gave up an active private practice in Missouri and moved to New York, where in December, 1945 he became a weekly medical columnist for *The New York Times* and chairman of the New York University medical school's Department of Rehabilitation and Physical Medicine.

He made this move despite advice to the contrary. Rehabilitation medicine was an "unchartered course" in civilian life, where the concept was virtually unknown or unaccepted, even by the medical profession.

He began his battle in "two drab, bare Bellevue wards." Today the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine is part of the huge New York University Medical Center complex and serves patients from all over the world. The World Rehabilitation Fund, which Dr. Rusk helped to establish, has now trained more than one thousand physicians and rehabilitation specialists from 85 countries.

His pioneering work in the field of rehabilitation has earned him international recognition but it was a slow and often frustrating experience. Over the past 30 years he has worked with patients from all walks of life—public figures such as ex-baseball player Roy Campanella to unknowns like Wesley Smith.

Smith, a black man from Alabama came to Dr. Rusk born tongue-tied with a hairlip and a second grade education. He was a coal miner until a piece of rock fell on him and broke his back. He was given a bone graft, but infection set in and doctors had to amputate a leg.

Smith came to the institute in New York City. "We fitted him with an artificial leg and he quickly learned to walk." Rusk remarked, "His back problem straightened out. We untied his tongue so he could talk quite well." The man did not want to leave so Dr. Rusk gave him on-the-job training while he was still a patient. "He turned out to be one of the best men we had. . . he went to work for us and was with us for 10 years before he died."

Dr. Rusk's therapeutic philosophy is to treat the whole man—





to solve not only his physical but his emotional, social and psychological problems. "The institute is not a place where you lie around doing nothing," he said. "Disability is no excuse for inactivity. The patient goes to work the minute he arrives, and that's what accounts for the high-spirited atmosphere of the place."

The whole program has made enormous progress. Dr. Rusk estimated that he would be doing "reasonably well" if he could get 10 percent of the paraplegics and quadriplegics back into some kind of life again when he started. In 1970 he found that 83 percent in a group of 140 quadriplegics who

had trained there during the past three years were either back at school or at work in a gainful occupation.

Dr. Rusk has been president and chairman of the Board of the American-Korean Foundation since 1953, president of the World Rehabilitation Fund since 1955, and served a term as president of the International Society for Rehabilitation of the Disabled. Since 1945 he has been a contributing editor to *The New York Times*. Among his many honors and awards he has received 16 honorary degrees both in the United States and abroad.

He and his wife, Gladys, live in

Manhattan and Armonk in Westchester County in New York.

As a result of his work more than 250,000 Americans per year have been getting excellent treatment. But he cautions—"Anyone who thinks we should congratulate ourselves for this should stop a moment and consider that at least ten million disabled Americans still need rehabilitation and are not getting it. We'll have no reason to congratulate ourselves until the day when we assume that every disabled person has the right to rehabilitation, just as we now assume that everyone with a broken arm must have it set and splinted." ■

## Dr. Rusk Answers Questions About Rehabilitation

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### What has rehabilitation taught us about human beings?

Nature has given us tremendous powers of overcompensation, but the average person uses only some 25 percent of his physical capacity. The blind man sees with superacute hearing: He knows whether he's walking into a wall—you and I couldn't even hear the sound. The deaf man learns to hear with his eyes: He develops superacute visual acuity so he can read lips.

### What is the philosophy behind your rehabilitation medicine?

In a nutshell—taking the patient back to the best life possible. In our society, physical wholeness and ability are not synonymous—you can be the fastest runner or the highest jumper and yet be too stupid to make a living. We don't need many highjumpers and fast runners so we pay for brains and hand skill primarily—that's the philosophy we've worked on since we developed this new concept of rehabilitation medicine.

### Do the aged, too, have compensatory abilities?

The greatest and most precious compensatory ability they have is

wisdom—but wisdom comes only with experience and experience only with time. So I think compulsory retirement at a given age—65 is most popular—wastes this precious human resource. Age is physiological and not chronological—some people are old at 50 and others young and very viable at 80-plus.

### What disabilities are the over-65 persons most likely to suffer?

Stroke, arthritis, various heart conditions, diabetes, and such chronic destructive lung diseases as pulmonary emphysema.

### What can be done for the arthritics?

In most cases we can do much with rehabilitation toward making these sufferers both more comfortable and more mobile.

### Can you help those with amputations?

We now have prosthetic devices (artificial limbs) which are so much better than before that these people can get around. Because their leg is off, say, they don't have to be relegated to the back room the rest of their lives.

### Would you say the outlook for the stroke victim has changed in the last 25 years?

It's a whole different ballgame! The greatest advance in rehabili-

tation in the 25 years has been the acceptance of a philosophy of responsibility. A physician's responsibility is not over when the fever is down and the stitches are out, but only when he's taken his patient back to the best life he can live with what he has left after a severe disabling sickness or accident or what-have-you.

It's our responsibility to teach the individual to live the best life he can, taking into consideration two things—first and least important is the disability; second, and most important, is the ability.

### What hope is there for a person after a stroke?

We conducted a study of a series of selected stroke patients at our institute. This consisted of 3,000 patients with an average age of 63. Their average training time was seven weeks: We got 33 percent back to some kind of gainful work. . . and we were able to teach over 90 percent to meet the needs of daily living so they didn't have to be in an institution.

Gainful work varied from the housewife who ran her own house from a wheelchair to a judge on the Federal bench who sat for 14 years after he was rehabilitated.

We had three stroke victims at New York's Bellevue one time.



These men had aphasia—they couldn't put the word and the object together and so couldn't communicate. They'd accepted their strokes but it was killing them because they'd always worked.

I got them together and explained: "We've got a new kitchen here that can be run from a wheelchair or crutches or with one hand . . . how would you like to learn to cook and care for the house so your wife can get a job and you wouldn't have to go on relief?" Well, they grabbed at it and they all learned. We've done this hundreds of times since, so there are many ways to meet these problems.

#### **Is there this much help for all stroke victims?**

There are certain types of strokes that can *not* be rehabilitated, mainly three kinds: those where, in addition to the stroke, there is such severe heart damage that they can't take on the extra activity for rehabilitation; those with uncontrollable malignant high blood pressure (with our new drugs this is rather rare today), and, finally, those with such severe brain damage that they can't remember today what they were taught yesterday.

#### **How common is stroke?**

There are two million stroke patients in this country all the time—when some die their ranks are filled by new ones.

#### **What causes a stroke?**

There are three types of strokes. First is an occlusion or plug in an artery so that the area of brain supplied doesn't function: like rust getting in the plumbing of an old house until one day it stops up the pipe to the upstairs bathroom and there's no water there. Then there's the clot that breaks off somewhere in the body and lodges in the brain blood vessel. The most severe ones, where mortality is the highest, are where a blood vessel ruptures and there's a hemorrhage—these are usually much more devastating.

#### **Can rehabilitation help hardening of the arteries and senility?**

The hardening of the arteries, arteriosclerosis, produces a general brain damage that is senility, with loss of memory. But even here rehabilitation is possible to a degree with some patients who are able to learn certain exercises that help their memory. Hyperbaric oxygenation (oxygen under pressure) is a hopeful new approach to this general arteriosclerotic problem—we've had some brilliant results with it. We've had some negative results, too, and we've had in-between. We're only now in the process of analyzing these.

#### **How do you rehabilitate the stroke victims?**

We can rehabilitate these people because nature has such tremendous powers of compensation. Some get back all they've lost, some a great deal, some a fraction. It's our job to teach these people how to live the best life possible with what they have left.

Our patients have to be referred by their doctors. We're not a nursing home but a dynamic, driving, training program. The person is given a physical examination and range of motion, muscular and functional tests, along with psychological and social screening. A program is prescribed for each individual.

Patients work up to five hours a day at training until we get maximum improvement. The average training time for strokes is about seven weeks. Then the patients go back to part-time or full-time employment, a new job, a nursing home, custodial care or whatever.

#### **How soon after a stroke should the rehabilitation start?**

Immediately—even while the victim is still unconscious—for we can posture the leg and shoulder, provide passive motion and prevent a lot of problems. The training continues as the victim regains consciousness. Even with the first standing or as the patient starts to get around, he is taught activities of daily living. Rehabilitation should start early and it has to be continued.

#### **What sort of rehabilitation program or center do stroke victims need?**

There are 50 or 60 rehabilitation institutes in this country that have good general programs. Several hundred communities have adequate physical therapy and can do a good piece of the program.

Only the very severely affected stroke victims, with aphasia and other complications, should go to a big comprehensive center like ours. If the necessary program isn't available in the community, the patient has to be sent elsewhere, like those who need specialized open-heart surgery. In ordinary general hospitals you can expect the rudiments of the program and for the mild stroke they do just fine.

#### **How can affected people check on a rehabilitation institution?**

These institutions are accredited and certified and there's a national society that lists them, along with their cities and the qualified people who are running them. Information can be obtained by writing: Association of Rehabilitation Centers, 7979 Old Georgetown Road, Washington, D.C. 20014.

#### **Has rehabilitation made a difference to paraplegics and quadriplegics?**

Most of these are in the younger age groups but older people, too, have accidents, become paraplegic and quadriplegic and they also can be rehabilitated. Just 15 years ago we were getting only 15 percent of our quadriplegics (all four limbs paralyzed) back into some kind of life. Today more than 80 percent of them go back to school or some kind of gainful work.

Young paraplegics can now expect—if they do the simple things we teach them—to live to within two years of their normal life expectancy.

#### **How would you sum up the philosophy of rehabilitation?**

We have learned through the years that there can even be advantage to the disadvantaged!



## ALUMNI PROFILES

# Phi Delt Influence Felt At Westminster

**T**here has always been a definite Phi Delt influence at Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, the influence has been especially strong on the college's board of trustees where two of the last three chairmen have been Phis.

**Elmer C. Henderson, Jr.** (Westminster '31), served as chairman of the board from 1973 to 1975 and **Ovid Bell** (Davidson '36) was elected chairman last May.

**Henderson's** father and son were both initiated into Phi Delta Theta at Westminster. His father, **E.C. Henderson, Sr.** (Westminster '93) served as president of the General Council from 1917 to 1920 and was on the Survey Commission from 1927 to 1938. The son was **Alan**

**C.** (Westminster '68).

He lives in Webster Groves, Missouri, and is associated in St. Louis with Sverdrup & Parcel Associates, Inc., a world-wide firm of engineers and architects.

He attended Westminster from 1927 to 1930 and then went to MIT for a B.S. in architectural engineering. Later he received an M.S. in civil engineering from Washington University-St. Louis.

In 1968 he was elected president of the Westminster Alumni Association.

In 1970 he received the Westminster College Alumni Award of Merit, presented because of an alumnus' achievements in his chosen field. It is the highest honor the college can bestow on its alumni.

He was first elected vice chairman of the board of trustees in 1971 and was selected chairman two years later. In 1975 he received an honorary doctor of science degree and retired from the job of chairman.

**Bell** is president of the Ovid Bell Press, Inc., a printing firm located in Fulton. His printing company publishes the Phi Kappa Psi magazine.

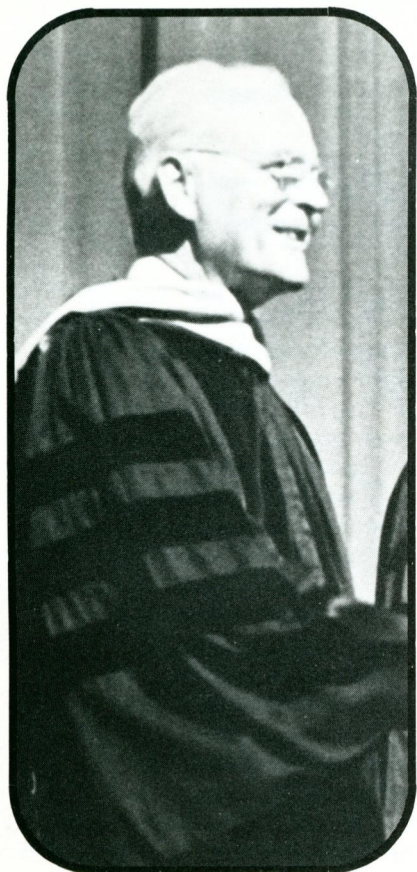
Although he did not attend Westminster himself, his son **John** (Westminster '73) is a third generation Westminster man. He received his B.S. from Davidson College.

In Fulton, **Bell** is most active in the community serving as an elder in the First Presbyterian Church, director of the Great Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and vice president of the board of trustees of the Presbyterian Homes of Missouri, Inc.

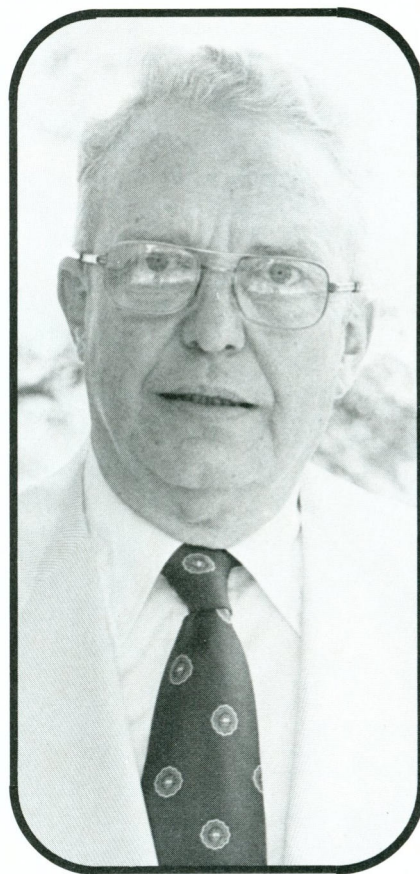
He has been a member of the Westminster Board since 1958.

Dr. J. Harvey Saunders, president of Westminster, had this to say about **Bell** and **Henderson**.

"Westminster is fortunate to have such useful and dedicated men to serve as the chairmen of our board of trustees. Their integrity, aggressive guidance and supervision have been instrumental in advancing the College to its status today." ■



ELMER C. HENDERSON, JR.



OVID BELL



# Lou Brock Selected As Gehrig Winner

**F**or the first time in its 23-year history, Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig award has been stolen.

There's no mystery as to the identity of the culprit. He's Lou Brock, the veteran St. Louis Cardinal outfielder who is baseball's all-time stolen base champion.

The 38-year-old outfielder's 35 thefts during the 1977 season raised his career total to 900, eight more than the existing record belonging to the legendary Ty Cobb. Brock had broken the one-season record in 1974, his 112 easily outdistancing the 104 mark set by Maury Wills in 1962.

Thief Brock, who is in a cinch someday to slide into the baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown,

N.Y. is the 23rd winner of the award given by the fraternity in honor of Gehrig, the famed "Iron Horse" of New York Yankee fame.

"Lou Brock is more than a base stealer," said Ritter Collett (Ohio '42), sports editor of the *Dayton Journal Herald* and chairman of the selection committee.

"He's a fine all-around player who stood out in the three World Series in which he's played," added Collett, "and his next target is that 3,000-hit plateau."

"A man is being compared with the very best that baseball has to offer when it is said he exemplifies the character and ability of Lou Gehrig," said Brock, who will receive the award at a ceremony in Busch Memorial Stadium early

next season.

"I feel very honored to be in company with former winners, people I know such as Don Sutton, Willie Stargell and Johnny Bench," he added.

Brock has established himself as a very successful businessman before his playing days are over. His merchandising firm, Lu-Wan Enterprises, among other things markets an umbrella type hat across the country and in nearly a dozen foreign markets. That business is expanding and Brock still operates the Floral shop that was his first off-field business venture.

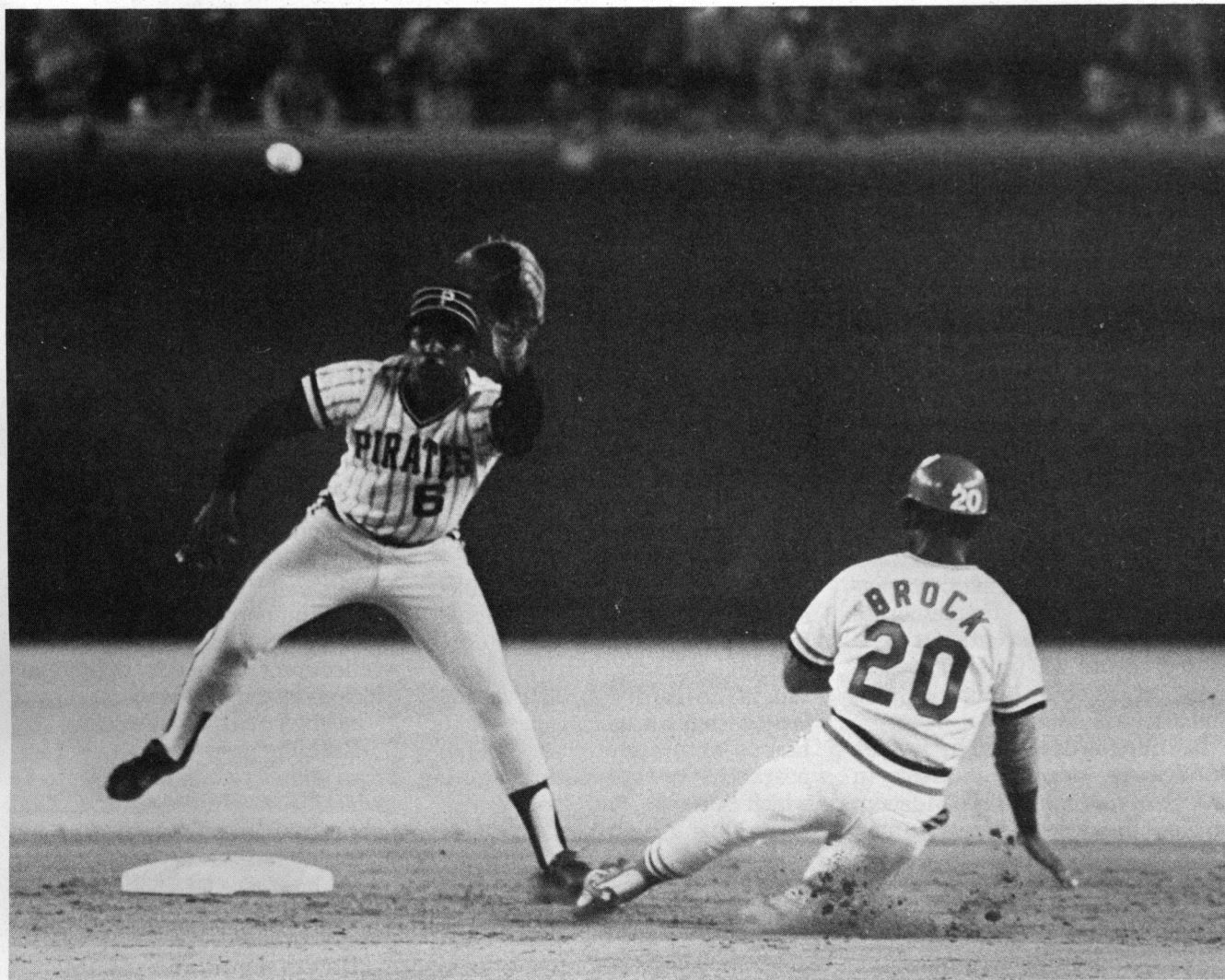
He has been honored as "Man of the Year" in St. Louis by a number of organizations including the Big



## 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 Killibrew	Minnesota Twins
1972	Wes Parker	Los Angeles Dodgers
1973	Ron Santo	Chicago Cubs
1974	Willie Stargell	Pittsburgh Pirates
1975	Johnny Bench	Cincinnati Reds
1974	Don Sutton	Los Angeles Dodgers
1977	Lou Brock	St. Louis Cardinals





Brothers and the City of Hope. The state of Missouri has given him a distinguished service award. There is a Lou Brock Boys Club named for him.

He is in the early stages of a promotional good will tour of southeast Asia in which he and several other major league players would give baseball clinics at schools and other places.

The projected tour for which Lou says contacts have been made in Singapore, Manila, Jakarta and Tokyo would take place at the end of next season.

Brock, one of nine children, was born in El Dorado, Ark, but grew up in Louisiana and starred in both basketball and baseball in high school. He attended Southern University for three years and

played on the U.S. baseball team in the Pan-American Games in 1959. He was given a bonus offer by the Chicago Cubs which made him a pro limited to only one year in the minors.

That limited experience hampered his progress with the Cubs in 1962 and 1963 and he was traded to the Cardinals in June of 1964 and his career suddenly took off.

He contributed to the late drive that carried the Cardinals into the World Series against the Yankees and drove in five runs, hitting .300. His batting average was over .400 against Boston and Detroit in the 1967 and 1968 World Series respectively.

His other achievements covered more than a full page in the St. Louis press guide. ■

#### Gehrig Award Committee

Tom Harmon, (Michigan '40), Michigan's all-time *All-American* football player

Bob Prince, (Pittsburgh '37), longtime radio-TV voice of the Pittsburgh Pirates

Glenn E. (Ted) Mann, (Duke '31), retired sports PR director, Duke University

John Bansch (Montana '57), assistant sports editor, the *Indianapolis Star*

Thomas C. Eakin (Denson '56), founder Cy Young Museum and Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame

Dr. Frederick L. Hovde (Minnesota '29), President Emeritus, Purdue University

Robert M. Wren (Ohio '43), former baseball coach and now assistant director of admissions, Ohio University

Chads O. Skinner (Ohio Wesleyan '27), retired, former chief speech writer for chairman of the board U.S. Steel

Gilson Wright (Ohio Wesleyan '37), retired professor of English, Miami University

Frank S. Wright (Florida '25), public relations consultant, Palm Beach, Fla.

Phil Fuhrer (Ohio '68), sports editor, *Rochester, N.Y. Democrat-Chronicle*

Ritter Collett (Ohio '42), sports editor, *Dayton Journal Herald* (chairman)



## ALUMNI PROFILES

# New Mexico Artist Emphasizes Pueblo Culture

A block of four 13-cent commemorative stamps featuring Pueblo Indian art painted by Designer **Ford Ruthling** (New Mexico '55) were issued last April in Santa Fe, New Mexico, by the U.S. Postal Service.

**Ruthling**, a native New Mexican painter who has studied the Pueblo Indian culture extensively, executed the paintings to highlight the artistic achievements of the Pueblo peoples.

The pottery selected for the paintings was produced between 1880 and 1920 by unknown potters. It does not commemorate specific historical events but rather represents an important segment of Pueblo Indian culture and art.

**Ruthling** is described by Robert A. Ewing, former curator in charge of fine arts for the Museum of New Mexico, as "truly a man

of the American Southwest."

"He is the sort of person who can spend a morning building an adobe wall and the afternoon painting a bouquet of flowers with the meticulous detail which characterizes his work.

"He is equally at home camping out in his beloved New Mexico, attending an Indian dance or participating in opening night at the Santa Fe Opera. The vitality which enlivens his style of living is very apparent in the paintings, drawings and prints which are the business of his life."

His painting has been called surreal, magic-real and regional, but typically it exceeds categorization. Almost entirely self-taught, he has developed a vocabulary with his brush which permits him to accurately record the appearances of the natural world which interest and inspire him.

**Ruthling** usually produces a ser-

ies of paintings with a common subject or theme, refreshing himself with an occasional "maverick" which recalls an earlier subject or the "precursor" of a future series.

His list of showings is impressive. His work has appeared in one-man shows at the Collector's Gallery, Santa Fe; Valley Kilns of Aspen, Aspen, Colorado; Barracks Gallery, Wichita Falls, Texas; Los Alamos Art Association, Los Alamos, N.M.; 2710 Oak Law Building (for opening of building), Dallas; and 5207 Gallery, Oklahoma City to name a few.

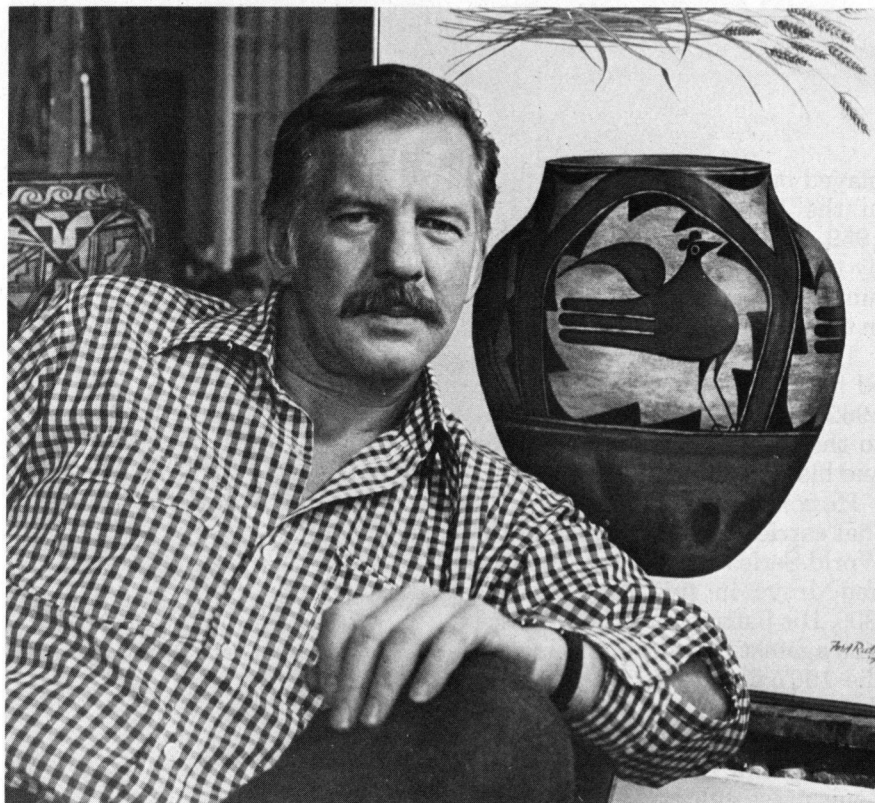
His paintings have also appeared in numerous two-man shows and group shows and is in the collections of over 25 individuals including the well-known collector Vincent Price of Los Angeles.

**Ruthling** grew up in a New Mexican village just north of Santa Fe which he remembers as "a verdant green jewel set between arid and sparsely vegetated hills." Times were hard in the 1930's and the whole family worked hard in the family orchard.

He developed an early interest in art and painting and received encouragement at school and in the community to continue his work. His flower paintings represent a continual reminder of the pleasure he, as a boy, felt in his work.

He went to the University of New Mexico where he pledged New Mexico Alpha. Before he ran out of money he came in contact with Randall Davey who was important in helping him form his philosophy as a painter. Davey was then one of Santa Fe's best known artists and an adamant defender of representational art.

Following a year and a half of college, he joined the Air Force and thought seriously about a career there. He often enrolled in night courses in art, especially life drawings and did portraits of his







**PUEBLO POTTERY:** The pots depicted on the stamps are located in museum collections in New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado. The upper left pot, representing the Zia Pueblo, is in the Museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe. The upper right pot, from the Denver Art Museum, represents the San Ildefonso Pueblo. At lower left appears a pot from the Heard Museum, in Phoenix, representing the Hopi Pueblos and, in the lower right corner, is a pot from the School of American Research, Santa Fe, representing the Acoma Pueblo.

fellow airmen. One of the key contributions made by the Air Force to his career was the opportunity to travel.

After his discharge he returned to Tesuque where he began to paint regularly using watercolors. For a time he was hired as Curator of Exhibitions for the Museum of International Folk Art, a branch of the Museum of New Mexico. His painting flourished and as his technical ability developed he began working in oil.

He finally decided to paint full-time and his works have been de-

scribed by Ewing as "regional only in that he lives in the Southwest and often utilizes subject matter which is uniquely New Mexican. His work has a universal appeal and has attracted interest far beyond the geographical area in which he works."

"He comes close to living the rarely achieved fantasy of an artist's life, combining a disciplined approach to the studio with a frank enjoyment of the world in which he lives. It is evident that he greets each day with job that again there is time to paint and live." ■



## ALUMNI PROFILES

# Mississippi Marine Promoted to Major General

**T**he summer of 1951 was a trying time in the life of **Charles G. Cooper** (Mississippi '49).

The young Marine officer had joined the 1st Battalion, 5th Marines Division in Korea in March. Participating in the Korean Counter-Offensive of 1951 as a rifle platoon commander, he was seriously wounded and hospitalized until November.

The prognosis was that he would have restricted use of his legs due to the wounds. But he beat that

prognosis and returned to full duty in early 1953.

Today Major General **C.G. Cooper** is Commanding General, 1st Marine Amphibious Force/Commanding General, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He assumed command last August after being promoted to his present rank July 13.

General **Cooper** was an all-state football tackle from Clarksdale, Mississippi, in 1944. He went to the University of Mississippi and played varsity guard and tackle before entering the U.S. Naval Academy where he earned a B.S. in electrical engineering. He also played football at the Academy and served as line coach for the Quantico Marines in 1950.

It was shortly after this that he went to Korea where he was awarded the Silver Star Medal and two awards of the Purple Heart Medal for his service there.

He also saw action in Vietnam. He was assigned as Secretary to the General Staff, III Marine Amphibious Force, in Vietnam. He was reassigned as Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division in January, 1970.

In Vietnam he participated in a series of heavy-action operations south of DaNang. For this service he was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V", and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with silver star for exceptionally meritorious service.

In between Korea and Vietnam life was a bit more pleasant. In March, 1952, after a brief stint with Military Police Company, he was assigned as Casual Company Commander at the then Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune, N.C., and promoted to first lieutenant in April.

He was assigned duty as Inspector-Instructor of a Marine Corps Reserve rifle company in Columbia, S.C. in 1953. Promoted to captain in December, 1953, he served there more than three years.

General **Cooper** was transferred to the 4th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, in July, 1956. He served as a rifle company commander, weapons company commander, anti-tank company commander, and as the Regimental Assistant Operations Officer. He also coached the Hawaii Marines football team. He took part in the planning and testing of modern amphibious helicopter-infantry operations, and counter-armor tactics in the late 1950s.

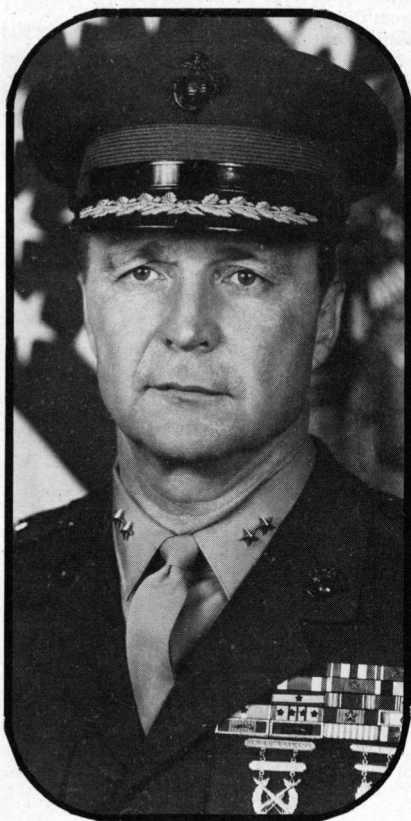
He was promoted to major in February, 1961, and attended the Marine Corps Amphibious Warfare School, completing the Junior Course in June, 1962, and the Special Weapons Employment Course in July, 1962.

In December, 1965, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and assumed command of the 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune in June, 1966.

After Vietnam General **Cooper** returned to the United States where, in August, 1970, he was promoted to colonel and assigned to the Logistics Directorate, J-4, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C.

Upon his promotion to brigadier general on June 2, 1975, he became the Legislative Assistant to the Commandant at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Major General **Cooper** and his wife, the former Carol Edgerton of Asheville, N.C., have two children, Charles G. III (Chip), a Navy officer, and Linda Carol, and two grandsons. ■





## RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE

# DAVID DEMAREE BANTA LIBRARY



**Boles, Russell S.,** (Pennsylvania '12). "Thy Glorious Name." Given by author.

An autographed copy of a song originally entitled "Phi Delta Theta" has been presented by Russell S. Boles. The song was copyrighted in 1912 and appeared in the 8th Edition of the Phi Delta Theta songbook under the title "Thy Glorious Name."

**Childs, J. Rives** (Randolph-Macon '12). *Vignettes, or Autobiographical Fragments*. New York: Vantage Press, Inc., 1977. 216 pp. Given by author.

J. Rives Childs's life is extraordinary in its many facets. His diplomatic career took him to exotic places. In World War I he served in France on the General Staff as a cryptanalyst, deciphering German cryptograms reputed insoluble. Later as a journalist, diplomat, and in retirement he found time to visit most of the countries of the world, to write twelve books on a variety of themes, including a novel *Escape To Cairo* (1938), to form unique collections of Restif de La Bretonne, Casanova, and Henry Miller, and to lecture and display his uncommon talents.

The present work recounts certain of his outstanding experiences in his warm and skillful style. Whether he writes of bibliophilic or other adventures, or a haunting love story ("A Psychic Episode"), one absorbing vista succeeds another.

*Vignettes, or Autobiographical Fragments* will prove a fascinating feast for the discriminating reader and give the rare opportunity to share in the life of a singular person, a writer offering a succession of true stories of an exceptionally colorful life.

**Fleischer, Jack,** *Pro Football At Its Best*. Washington, D.C.: Acropolis Books Ltd, 1977. 201 pp. Given by Alphons J. Hackl, publisher.

Although not written by a member of Phi Delta Theta, *Pro Football At Its Best* is included in the Banta Library collection because it contains a section written by Brother Weeb Ewbank, (Miami '28). Coach Ewbank won back-to-back titles in 1958 and 1959 as head coach of the Baltimore Colts in the National League and then, in 1969, his New York Jets became the first American Football League team to win the Super Bowl.

The fifteen men who were invited to submit reports on their most memorable games as pro coaches include Paul Brown, Sid Gilman, Otto Graham, Bart Starr and others.

Brother Ewbank found it impossible to select the one game which was most memorable so he reported on two great events, the 1958 National

Football League championship game which was won by the Baltimore Colts by a score of 23 to 17 over the New York Giants in a sudden death overtime contest and the 1969 Super Bowl game in which the New York Jets beat Baltimore 16 to 7. This book is recommended reading for all pro football fans.

**Guy H. Woodward** (Oklahoma '20) and **Grace Steele Woodward.** *The Secret of Sherwood Forest*. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 1973. 266 pp. Given by author.

In August, 1942, England faced a desperate situation. German bombers hammered her industrial cities around the clock. The roll in men and material rose steadily. Germany's blockade of the Mediterranean and a prowling submarine fleet in the North Atlantic reduced Great Britain's oil supplies to its lowest ebb. The Admiralty reported that fuel on hand was sufficient for only two months' operations. England's secretary of petroleum dispatched C.A.P. Southwell, managing director of D'Arcy Exploration Company, to the United States in search of aid

for the development of shallow oil pools that had previously been discovered in legendary Sherwood Forest.

This book tells for the first time the story of Southwell's arrangement with two drilling contractors from Oklahoma, Lloyd Noble and Frank Porter, to recruit a group of forty-four young roughnecks and ship them to England with necessary drilling equipment to augment English teams.

The account of those young Americans, working in an active war zone under sometimes bizarre conditions and fighting to maintain morale through dramatic triumphs and failures, is one of the truly great stories to emerge from the years of World War II. It is a story of which every oilman can be proud — and certainly a story every oilman will want to read.

**Guy H. Woodward** is a former general counsel of Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in Washington and is the author of a number of books and articles concerning the oil industry. **Grace Steele Woodward** is the author of many articles and books, including *The Cherokees* and *Pocahontas*, both published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

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## IN BUSINESS

### PRESIDENTIAL POSTS

•**Myron R. Mann** (Bowling Green '66) has been named President, C.D. of the Second National Bank of Ashland, Kentucky.

•**Stephen M. Baily** (Florida State '54) is currently president of Miami Elevator Co. with offices throughout Florida and in the Caribbean.

•**Jack Kelly, Jr.** (MIT '43) is now president of Butterworth Systems, Inc., a wholly owned affiliate of Exxon Corporation, which is known widely in marine and shore industries for their Butterworth tank cleaning machines. In more recent times, the company has been manufacturing and marketing the Scamp hull cleaning equipment which is used for scrubbing the bottoms of tankers and cargo ships at various locations around the world. ■

### VP'S DESK

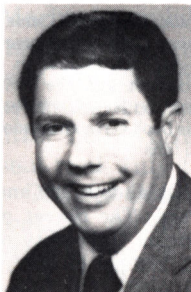
•**John K. Bush** (Miami-Ohio '59) has recently been promoted to Assistant Vice President of E.F. Hutton and Company, Inc. He has been resident manager of the E.F. Hutton office in Charlotte, N.C.

•**Ralph W. Williams, Jr.** (Georgia '55) has been promoted to Senior Vice President of E.F. Hutton and Company, Inc. in charge of the Southeast Region. He was formerly vice president in charge of the Southeast Region. He was formerly vice president in charge of Atlanta operations. He will continue to live in Atlanta.

•**David C. Horn** (Oklahoma '61) has been elected vice president at Mercantile National Bank in Dallas. He will be manager of the international department's Asia/Pacific area.

•**R. Kennedy Bridwell** (Westminster '65) has been elected vice president-counsel at Suburban Propane Gas Corp. in Whippany, N.J. In this position he will be in-house legal counsel and head the corporate legal department. Suburban Propane is a diversified energy and service company.

•**T.L. Johnson** (Emory '43) has been appointed vice president and general manager of Neyenesch Printers in San Diego.



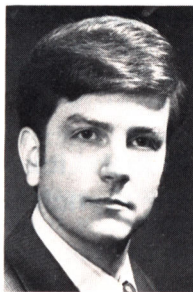
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He was also elected to the board of directors.

•**C. Patrick Nicholas** has been promoted to vice president-loan origination, department manager, of USLIFE Savings and Loan Association in Los Angeles. He joined USLIFE Savings as a loan agent in January, 1976.

•**John F. Orr** (Kansas '60) has been elected vice president of William M. Mercer Co., international employee's benefit insurance brokers with headquarters at Cleveland.

•**Lawrence H. Pomeroy** (Miami-Ohio '51) has been named senior vice president and a member of the management committee of the BF Goodrich Company in Akron, Ohio. ■



\*BRIDWELL



\*POMEROY

### BUSINESSMEN ALL

•**Rem J. Slattery, III** (Oklahoma St. '65), vice president of the First International Bank in Houston, will head the newly created national department.

•**David M. Myers** (Duke '36) was the subject of a feature in the *Philadelphia Bulletin* on Sept. 5. Myers still operates a furniture store that specializes in cof-

ins out of a fine old weathered barn in Newport, Pa. The store has been operated by his family since 1895.

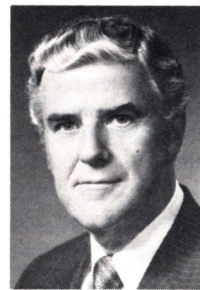
•**Jimmy R. Hopper** (Akron '65) has been appointed buying supervisor, with responsibility for national buying arrangements, maintenance items and plantations, of The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron. He was supervisor of purchasing operations.

•**David R. Grant** (Lawrence '61) has been named director of marketing for The General Tire and Rubber Company's Penn Athletic Products Division in Jeannette, Pa.

•**Two Phi Deltas, Dick Burns** (Colorado '63) and **Chuck Keagle** (Colorado '63), along with two other Colorado classmates now own a chain of 15 restaurants—the Cask 'n Cleaver—dotted around Southern California.

•**Robert W. Forker** (Miami-Ohio '45) presided over The National Association of Life Underwriters annual convention in September at Dallas. He is an agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Zanesville, Ohio.

•**A. John Geis** (Purdue '53) has been appointed director of the Technical Services Department at the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation in Pittsburgh. He has been executive vice-president of manufacturing at Bright of America, Summersville, W.V.



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•**Chuck O'Conner** (Iowa '75) has been promoted to the position of tax supervisor with Ernst and Ernst in Miami. He finished his MBA degree at the University of Chicago this summer.

•**T. Glen Cary** (Texas Tech '56), treasurer of the General Council, has been designated a Chartered Life Underwriter by The American College.



•**Richard Vermillion** (Oklahoma St. '50) has joined N-Churs Plant Food Co. in Marion, Ohio, in a newly created position of vice president of marketing.

•**Robert C. Orr** (Kansas '51) has joined MRI Systems, Inc. in Austin, Texas, as director of marketing. The firm is involved in data processing consultanting.

•**R.M. Meek** (Kansas '58), geophysical manager in the Offshore/Alaska Division of Exxon USA, will become exploration advisor in the Exploration division of the Producing Department of Exxon Corporation.

•**Bruce W. Haas** (Colby '72) has been elected customer service officer of Suffolk (Hingham, Ma.) Savings Bank. He has been with Suffolk Franklin since 1973. He is a former chapter consultant. ■



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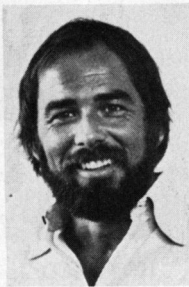
## PROFESSIONAL POSTS

•**Fred L. Leydork** (Michigan '53) has been elected president of the Los Angeles County Bar Foundation. A graduate of UCLA Law School and a resident of San Marino he is also chairman of the executive committee of the Conference of Delegates of the State Bar.

•**Lawrence J. Burke II** (Arizona '65) began publishing a magazine devoted to wilderness sports and expeditions entitled *Mariah* in February, 1976. Since that time the magazine has grown to over 70,000 paid readers and a total reading audience of over 300,000 and advertising has risen from 13 pages to 40 in the Fall issue.



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•**Stanley R. Moore** (SMU '68) has started his own law firm, Crisman and Moore, in Dallas. The firm specializes in patents and trademarks and conducts a course in

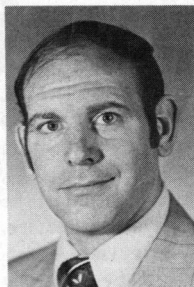
patent law at SMU Law School.

•**Ernest B. Lipscomb, III** (Mississippi '63) has been promoted to general patent counsel of Westaco Corp. located in New York City.

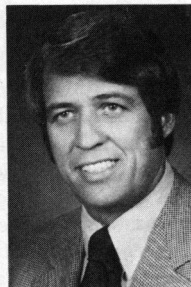
•**W. Wheeler Bryan** (Emory '62), formerly Consumers' Utility Counsel of Georgia, has announced that he will continue in the private practice of law in association with Bryan and Ramos in Atlanta. Bryan has been engaged in litigation during most of his term with the Savannah Electric and Power Company of the question of the constitutionality and validity of the office of counsel. Ultimately the Georgia Supreme Court upheld the validity of the position.

•**William A. Bugg, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '59) is a senior vice president and regional director of Bugg, Coppedge, Ghertner and McWilliams, a firm recently acquired by Cushman and Wakefield in Atlanta.

•**Don M. Schlueter** (Washington-St. Louis '60), president of Nixdorff-Lloyd Chain Company in St. Louis, has been elected a director of the National Association of Chain Manufacturers.



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\*SCHLUETER

•**Clinton W. Kanaga, Jr.** (Kansas '42) has been assigned to one of the most sensitive jobs in Kansas City—the presidency of the Board of Police Commissioners. The 56-year-old insurance executive served on the board from 1961 to 1964 and has been asked by the governor to serve again. He is only the second non-lawyer in history to head the board. ■

## HONORED

•**Tom (Maurice A.) Cook** (Northwestern '34) was recently honored by the Candy Brokers Association of America when it awarded him the Lou Specter Award at the annual Board of Directors and Membership meeting at Atlanta in August. He owns O.R. Cook and Son in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

•**Dick Turner** (DePauw '32) was honored by the Greencastle, Indiana, Kiwanis Club in September by induction into the Putnam County Hall of Fame. Turner is the creator of a cartoon series called

"Carnival" which has brought chuckles to readers of more than 300 newspapers for the past 37 years.

•**Mike Werner** (Washington St. '67) was recently honored when Whiteman County (Washington) received a 1977 Achievement Award from the National Association of Counties in recognition of the city parks program. Werner is county parks director. This was one of 11 awards given. He has also been nominated for an "Outstanding Citizen" award titled "Pride in Pullman" by the Pullman Chamber of Commerce.

•**Frank Herzegh** (Case '30), a 70-year-old chemical engineer and inventor who worked for B.F. Goodrich for 40 years before retiring in 1972, has been named to receive the 1978 Charles Goodyear Medal, which the American Chemical Society calls "the highest honor in rubber chemistry. The award will be presented next May in Montreal. Herzegh received \$1 for his patent for the tubeless tire—an idea that revolutionized the tire industry in post-World War II years. He got the idea while developing a tire with a heavy lining for gun carriers "which would run for . . . up to 500 miles deflated."

•**Jasper Dorsey** (Georgia '36), vice president and chief executive officer for Southern Bell in Georgia, has received the Salvation Army's highest award for his outstanding personal contributions to the organization's community programs and activities. ■

## IN GENERAL

•**Eason Oil Company**, formerly owned by **Winston Eason** (Oklahoma '28), deceased, (see Scroll, Fall, 1977, p. 120) was recently sold to International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation for \$133.4 million.

•**Joe W. Miller** (Northwestern '29), retired dean of university events at Northwestern, was present in June to see one of his former stars honored by Northwestern's New York Alumni Club. The affair was in honor of Sheldon Harnick, who was one of NU's many Waa-Mu stars. He went on to win a Pulitzer Prize while writing the lyrics for "Fiorello," "Fiddler on the Roof," "She Loves Me," "The Rothschilds" and "Tenderloin." Miller started Waa-Mu and has probably launched more stars than anyone in the history of U.S. universities.

•**Clifton Daniel** (North Carolina '33), associate editor of the *New York Times*, retired this fall, marking the end of a 50-year career in journalism, 33 of which were spent at *The Times*.



•**Dr. B.G. Gross** (Washburn '28), adjunct professor in the fine arts department and university organist at Loyola University of Chicago, has completed "A Christmas Carol Fantasie," 11 adaptations of ancient carols. They were presented at the 14th annual Christmas Concert and Carol since Dec. 11.

•**W.F. (Bill) Martin** (Oklahoma '38) was the subject of an article in the December, 1977, issue of *Forbes* magazine. Martin is chairman of the board of the Phillips Petroleum Company. ■

## IN EDUCATION

### FACULTY & STAFF

•**David R. Conrad** (Colorado '55) has been named to the principal professional staff of The Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory in Laurel, Maryland. Specialist in electro-mechanical systems, Conrad has been involved in oceanographic research in support of the Navy Submarine Fleet and the Polaris and Poseidon programs.



•KANAGA



•CONRAD

•**Gerald G. Johnson** (Williamette '58) has been awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree in public administration from California Western University. His dissertation was entitled "Laws Relating to Children—An Analysis of the 59th Legislative Assembly." He is currently manager of the Educational Services Unit of the Children's Services Division for the state of Oregon.

•**Frederick L. Hovde** (Minnesota '29), retired president of Purdue University, still serves the university on several trust committees and maintains active directorships with General Electric and Inland Steel. At age 69 he has been retired six and a half years.

•**William P. Jones, Jr.** (Franklin '50), who has a number of business and real estate interests in the Franklin area, has been elected to a three year term on the Franklin College Board of Trustees.

## LOYAL ALUMNI

•**John Winship Read** (Northwestern '69) participated in the Northwestern Univer-

sity Alumni Association Leadership Conference held recently on the university's campus. He is Northwestern Alumni Club president for the Pittsburgh area. ■

## IN THE COMMUNITY

•**Vern H. Curtis** (Valparaiso '67) was recently elected chairman of the board for the state of New Mexico's American Heart Association. He is an assistant vice president at Albuquerque Federal Savings & Loan Association.

•**Charles E. Cobb, Jr.** (Stanford '57), president and chief executive officer of Arvida Corporation in Miami has been named as a member of the board of trustees of the United Way of Dade County.

•**Stephen Miller** (Vermont '74) has been named the director of communications and research for the Oneida County Industrial Development Corporation. The organization is a non-profit, non-governmental corporation whose responsibility is to promote industrial growth and job opportunities for the Oneida County, New York area. ■

## IN GOVERNMENT

•**Edwin M. Martin** (Northwestern '29), now chairman of the Consultative Group on Food Production and Investment in Developing Countries in Washington, D.C., has been named a career ambassador, the highest rank in the U.S. Foreign Service. Before retiring in 1972, he served Department of State as an assistant secretary for economic affairs, assistant secretary for inter-American affairs and ambassador to Argentina.

•**Judge Andrew W. "Buck" Birdson, Jr.** (Georgia '50) has been sworn in as Georgia Court of Appeals judge by Governor George Busbee (Georgia '50).

•**Dean Hansell** (Denison '71) has been appointed as assistant attorney general of the state of Illinois for Environmental Control. ■

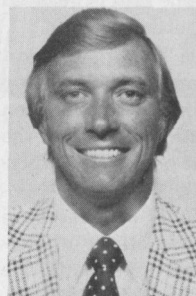
## IN POLITICS

•**Jackson F. Lee** (Nebraska '41) has been elected chairman of the North Carolina Republican Party earlier this year.

•**Roger Martin** (Oregon '57), a six-term member of the Oregon House of Representatives where he served as minority leader, is running for governor of the state in the Republican primary.

•**J. Hyatt Brown** (Florida '59), a third-term Florida state legislator, was unanimously elected speaker of the House of Representatives for the 1978-80 term at a Democratic caucus during the last session.

He was also voted "Most Effective Member of the House" by fellow lawmakers while reporters and newspaper editors around the state selected him for *The St. Petersburg Times* "Most Valuable Legislator" honor. ■



•CURTIS



•BROWN

## IN THE ARMED SERVICES

### PROMOTED

•**Robert E. Price** (SMU '52) has recently been promoted to Colonel, JAGC, USAFR. He has also been elected a Fellow of the American College of Probate Counsel.

•**William M. Fogarty** (Iowa St. '58) has recently been honored by selection for early promotion to the grade of Captain in only his 19th year of commissioned service in the Navy. Commander Fogarty is presently serving as the Military Assistant to the Deputy Undersecretary of the Navy in Washington.

•**Paul M. Stouffer** (Duke '72) was promoted to Captain last April and is currently Aircrew Training Officer for VMGR 52 Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron in Cherry Point, North Carolina. ■



**HONORED:** Jasper Dorsey (Georgia '36) (right) receives the William Booth Award from Salvation Army Major Harold D. Hinson, divisional commander, Georgia Division. The award was for outstanding personal contributions to the Salvation Army.

# ★ ★ 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

**Dr. Harley Oliver Preston** (Akron '32) 66, died June 9, 1977. A resident of Arlington, Virginia, he was the retired director of the American Psychological Association. He joined the association in 1964 and retired in 1975. Prior to that position, he was director of international services of the American Institutes for Research in Pittsburgh. After his retirement he was a consultant with the Human Resources Research Office of George Washington University and with the Bureau of Social Science Research.

## Alabama

**Benjamin Moore Bates** (Alabama '50) died April 10, 1977. He lived in Birmingham, Alabama.

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**William Emmett Brooks** (Alabama '17) died July 15, 1977. A resident of Brewton, Alabama, he was the former publisher of the Brewton Standard and the founder and president of WEBK radio station. He was the past president of the Alabama Press Association and the Alabama Broadcasting Association. Survivors include an Auburn Phi brother, **Leon G. Brooks** '08, two Alabama Phi sons, **William E. Brooks, Jr.** '43 and **James B. Brooks** '51, and a Washash Phi grandson, **James B. Champlin** '73.

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**William Travis Van de Graaff** (Alabama '16) 81, died April 26, 1977, in Florence, Colorado. He was the athletic director and head football coach at Colorado College from 1926 to 1941. A noted football player at Alabama, he was the Tide's first All-American tackle in 1915 and went on to West Point. Mr. Van de Graaff left Colorado College in 1941 to return to active duty in the Army. He retired as a lieutenant colonel and returned to Colorado Springs in 1962.

## Allegheny

**Richard Bentley Dearing** (Allegheny '50) died September 23, 1977. A resident of Glendale, California, he was the office manager for the Los Angeles Office of Midcontinent Supply Co. and the Commander of the San Fernando Valley Power Squadrons. Survivors include three Allegheny Phi brothers, **George Bruce Dearing** '39, **Burton E. Dearing** '41 and **John Tracy Dearing** '42, an Illinois Wesleyan Phi cousin, **Guy Cronice Fraker, Jr.** '32, an Illinois Phi cousin, **Joseph F. Fraker** '29 and an Allegheny Phi brother-in-law, **Richard Rossbacher** '48.

## Amherst

**John Tilden Carpenter** (Amherst '14) died December 16, 1976. A resident of Bristol, Rhode Island, he retired in 1966 as a vice president of States Marine Lines, Inc. of New York City.

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## Arizona

**Jerome Allen Geiger** (Arizona '63) died June 16, 1977. At the time of his death he was

living in Omaha, Nebraska. Among survivors is a Pennsylvania Phi father, **Vernon C. Geiger** '35 and a Miami-Florida Phi brother, **Steven Paul Geiger** '75.

## Auburn

**Leverette Marion Moore** (Auburn-Alabama '26) died October 21, 1977. A resident of Columbus, Ohio, he was the retired manager of Systems Engineering for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

## Brown

**Harold Basset Mallory** (Brown '22) died October 1, 1977. He was a resident of New Smyrna Beach, Florida.

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**Morris Imbris Packard** (Brown '29) died May 9, 1977. At the time of his death he was living in Spain. Formerly he owned Crafts, Inc., of Providence and Warwick, Rhode Island.

## California

**Horace "Bo" Clindinin Brown** (California '22) died September 3, 1977. He was a resident of Walnut Creek, California.

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**Lee Burgess Raymond** (California '27) died June 24, 1977. He resided in San Francisco, California.

## Centre

**Charles Speith Zurschmiede** (Centre '52) died February 24, 1977. He lived in New Albany, Indiana at the time of his death.

## Colgate

**Vernon Marsh Brown** (Colgate '15) died October 18, 1977. He lived in Rome, New York.

## Colorado College

**Gordon Davis** (Colorado College '18) died July 19, 1977. A resident of Glenview, Illinois, he was an insurance executive with the Mutual Property Loss Bureau.

## Cornell

**Carl Beiderbecke Stibolt** (Cornell '19) died January 11, 1977 at his home in Honolulu, Hawaii.

## Duke

**Alton Jerome Knight** (Duke '26) died June 21, 1977. He resided in Durham, North Carolina.

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**Dr. John Edward Rudd** (Duke '34) died September 10, 1977. He was a resident of Grand Island, Nebraska.

## Emory

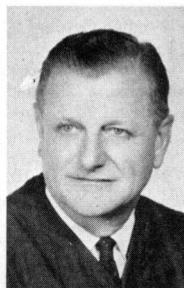
**Heys Edward McMath, Jr.** (Emory '37) 60, died May 30, 1977. A resident of Lyons, Georgia, he was a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific theater of war in World War II.

## Florida

**William King Kendrick** (Florida '46) 53, died September 9, 1977. A resident of Dade City, Florida, he was a senior vice president of Lykes Pasco Packing Company. Mr. Kendrick was active in numerous industry activities including serving as director of Florida Canners and a member of the Concentrate Quality advisory Committee and Florida Citrus Mutual advisory committee. An active member of the community, he was a former Director of Rotary, Chairman of the Pasco County March of Dimes, and a Director of the Dade City Park and Recreation Board.

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**Judge Dwight Culver Smith** (Florida '33) 66, died September 17, 1977. Judge Smith, a



SMITH

resident of West Palm Beach, Florida, was a veteran of 20 years on the Circuit Court Bench. He received his law degree in 1934 from the University of Alabama and was admitted to the Florida Bar and joined the law firm of Earnest and Lewis the same year. In 1940 the firm became Earnest, Lewis and Smith. Governor LeRoy Collins appointed Judge Smith to the bench in 1957 and he was

re-elected several times without opposition. Judge James Downey of the Fourth District Court of Appeal said, "As a judge he was one of the best — he had a good reputation and was a nice man to boot, which is an unbeatable combination. He will be sorely missed." A past president of the Palm Beach County Bar Association, he had been on the Supreme Court Committee on standard Jury Instructions since its creation. A loyal and active Phi, he was the president of the Palm Beach Alumni Association in 1963.

## Franklin

**LeRoy Fredrick Heminger** (Franklin '36) died March 27, 1977. He resided in Franklin, Indiana.

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**Paul C. Shafer** (Franklin '19) 82, died October 11, 1977. A resident of Ravenna, Ohio, he served nine consecutive terms, from 1937 to 1972 as the county engineer. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, American Roadbuilders Association, the National Association of County Officials, and held the Silver Beaver Award, one of the highest honors in Boy Scout volunteering.

## Georgia

**Ray Cherry Lewis, Jr.** (Georgia '52) died May 10, 1977. A resident of Chattanooga, Tennessee, he is survived by a Georgia Tech Phi brother-in-law, **William C. Ellis** '67.

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**William Lawrence Stribling, III** (Georgia '50) died October 8, 1977. A resident of Marietta, Georgia, he was a vice president of the Jim Walter Corp., and previously had been president of the Georgia Marble Company. Among survivors is a Georgia Tech Phi brother, **Guerry Stribling** '55.

## Georgia Tech

**George Hamilton Brodnax** (Georgia Tech '23) died June 18, 1977. A resident of Naples, Florida, he is survived by a Georgia Tech Phi son, **George H. Brodnax III**, '49.

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**Obemiah Lewis Cloud** (Georgia Tech '20) died November 2, 1976. A retired resident of Hilton Head, South Carolina, he is survived by a Georgia Tech Phi brother, **Fayette J. Cloud** '18 and a Duke Phi brother, **Curtis L. Cloud** '35.

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**Michael Semmers Irby** (Georgia Tech '63) died October, 23, 1977. A resident of Atlanta, Georgia, he was a prominent stockbroker and a



former chapter advisor at Georgia Delta. Among survivors is a Georgia Tech Phi brother, Alton Fernando Irby, III '62.

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**N. Barnard Murphy** (Georgia Tech '43) died February 2, 1977. He was vice president of Reynolds Securities of Atlanta.

#### Illinois

**Granville Moody, Jr.** (Illinois '17) died May 20, 1977. He lived in Rensselaer, Indiana. Among survivors is an Illinois Phi nephew, George A. Long, Jr. '42.

#### Indiana

**James B. Honan** (Indiana '27) died October 2, 1977. He lived in Vincennes, Indiana.

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**William Alexander Wilson** (Indiana '20) died August 4, 1977. He was a resident of Evans-ton, Illinois.

#### Iowa

**Harold B. Claypool** (Iowa '24) died August 16, 1977. He lived and practiced law in Williamsburg, Iowa, for 52 years.

#### Iowa State

**Stuart Brown** (Iowa State '22) died September 14, 1977. A resident of Aledo, Illinois, he is survived by three Iowa State Phi sons, Ned S. Brown '51, Donald Brown '50 and Wayne Brown '54.

#### Kansas State

**Benjamin McKinley Andrews** (Kansas State '16) died August 13, 1977. A resident of Hendersonville, North Carolina, he was a retired District Turbine Engineer with the General Electric Company serving 37 years.

#### Kentucky

**Frank Frazee Wilson** (Kentucky '31) died December 18, 1975. He was a retired farmer with homes in Lexington, Kentucky, and Ft. Myers Beach, Florida. Survivors include a Kentucky Phi son, Frank Frazee Wilson II, '55.

#### Knox

**Vincent Benj. Watkins** (Knox '28) died July 24, 1977. He lived in Tarpon Springs, Florida.

#### Lake Forest

**Edward A. Anderson** (Lake Forest '24) died June 13, 1977. A resident of Miami Springs, Florida, he is survived by a Georgia Tech Phi son, John Edwards Anderson '55 and a Lake Forest son-in-law, George Crittenton '51.

#### Lehigh

Word has been received of the death of **Cheeleigh Arthur Bonine** (Lehigh '12) in October of 1977. A resident of Martinsburg, Pennsylvania, he was a professor emeritus of geology at Penn State. Mr. Bonine served on the Penn State faculty from 1918 until his retirement in 1947. From 1923 to 1947 he was chairman of the earth sciences department in the School of Mineral Industries. He was included in the 1968 "World Who's Who in Science".

#### Minnesota

**Lowell Franklin Wingert** (Minnesota '28) died August 31, 1977. He lived in Rancho Santa, California, and is survived by an Iowa State Phi brother, John Beeson Wingert, '30.

#### North Dakota

**Dr. Ralph Alton Ferguson** (North Dakota '24) died August 29, 1977. A resident of Arcadia, California, he was for 22 years affiliated with the Los Angeles Health Service Division, retiring in 1962 to devote full time to his private practice. He was a staff member of the California Hospital Medical Center for over



WINGERT

California Hospital Medical Center for over

45 years, maintaining his office in the California Medical Building in Los Angeles until his retirement in April of 1975.

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**Richard Carter Hutchinson** (North Dakota '11) died August 28, 1977. He was a resident of Metairie, Louisiana.

#### Ohio Wesleyan

**Russell Richard Benson** (Ohio Wesleyan '22) 77, died September 6, 1977. A resident of Indianapolis, Indiana, he



BENSON

was the owner of Russell R. Benson Co. and for 25 years produced educational and documentary films. He was the producer of the film "One Man is No Man", a 22 minute pictorial story of Phi Delta Theta. (See SCROLL, November 1965, page 82.) A series of photographs of famous Phi's, a few of the Phi All-Americans, activities of a typical chapter, Community Service Day projects, and scenes of the General Conventions are included in the film. Among survivors is a Denison Phi son, Russell R. Benson, Jr. '50.

#### Oregon

Word has been received of the death of **Franklin Worrell Patterson** (Oregon '31). A resident of Baker, Oregon, he was the captain of the 1929 Oregon State University basketball team. He retired from the real estate business in 1971. Prior to that he operated a dairy farm on Sauvie Island for 20 years.

#### Ohio Wesleyan

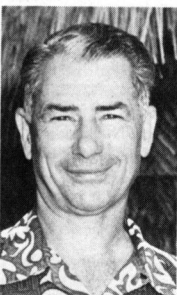
**Horace Baird Edson** (Ohio Wesleyan-Ohio State '18) died September 22, 1977. He lived in St. Augustine, Florida.

#### Oregon State

**Frank Courtland Crippen** (Oregon State '24) died August 28, 1977. He lived in Los Angeles, California.

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**Wesley (Webb) Elgin Edwards** (Oregon State '27) died October 5, 1977. A resident of Honolulu, Hawaii, he was the originator of the weekly radio program, "Hawaii Calls".



EDWARDS

He was its main producer for 37 years and its audience included more than 400 stations throughout the world. Active in the community life in Hawaii, he served in the state legislature for 14 years. During WWII he was CBS's number one correspondent in the Pacific and he was aboard the Battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay for the surrender of the Japanese. While at Oregon State he was the quarterback of the football team in 1925 and 1926. He was featured in a major article titled "Hawaii's Music Man" in *The Saturday Evening Post* of September 13, 1960.

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**Roy Servais (Spec) Keene** (Oregon State '20) 83, died August 25, 1977. A noted sports figure, he guided the athletic programs at Oregon State University and Willamette University for nearly four decades. While in high school at Salem High he earned 13 letters and went on to letter three years in baseball as a pitcher at Oregon State. In 1926, Keene accepted the football coaching position at Willamette. He

later served as athletic director and head of the physical education department until 1942. While at Willamette his teams won 10 of 17 Northwest Conference football titles. In 1947 he became the athletic director at Oregon State University. In his 17 years at Oregon State he directed the building of Gill Coliseum and Parker Stadium. He was a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's executive committee for several years and served as president of the Pacific Coast Conference Athletic Director's Association.

#### Richmond

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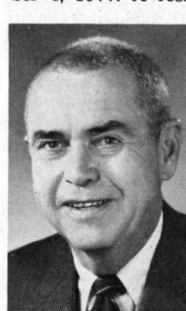
**Harvey Rockwell Cooley** (Richmond '49) died September 17, 1977. A resident of Virginia Beach, Virginia, he was associated with the Kellam Eaton Insurance Co.

#### Southern California

Word has been received of the death of **Wayne E. Shaffer** (Southern Cal. '53). He lived in Tustin, California.

#### Stanford

**William Henry Stark** (Stanford '34) died October 4, 1977. A resident of Santa Cruz, California, he was retired from a Fresno accounting firm with 20 years of service.



STARK

Mr. Stark was with the national accounting firm of Touche Ross and Co. for nine years. He served as a member of the Stanford Alumni Association Executive Board from 1951 to 1955, and as its president in 1955. Active in numerous community affairs, he was a Director of the Fresno County and City Chamber of Commerce

and the Valler Children's Hospital and Guidance Clinic. Among survivors is a Stanford Phi brother, **Richard B. Stark** '36 and a U.S.C. Phi son, **Thomas B. Stark** '75.

#### Syracuse

**James Leon English** (Syracuse '42) died July 17, 1977. A resident of Knoxville, Tennessee, he was a chemical engineer on the staff of Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Among survivors is a Syracuse Phi uncle, **G. Harold Kimber** '16.

#### Texas

**Robert Fleming Smith** (Texas '36) died October 7, 1977. A resident of Victoria, Texas, he was involved in investments and real estate. Mr. Smith was a director of Victoria Bank and Trust Co. since 1949 and was a member of the chapter commission composing the original charter for the City of Victoria. He was a past director of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the YMCA. Among survivors is a Duke Phi son, **Robert F. Smith, Jr.**, '70.

#### U.C.L.A.

**Robert Harmon Leaman** (U.C.L.A. '40) died July 10, 1977 in North Hollywood, California.

#### Virginia

**Maury Stafford Knowlton** (Virginia '28) died November 15, 1976. He resided in Jackson, Mississippi.

#### Washington State

**Eugene Elmer Youngman** (Washington State '43) died November 29, 1976. He lived in Los Altos, California.

#### Washburn

**Col. Harwood Otis Benton** (Washburn '17) died September 30, 1977. A resident of Carmel, California, he retired from the service in 1955. Col. Benton was a veteran of WWI and WWII. He received the Victory Medal, the Distinguished

Service Cross, the Purple Heart, the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with bronze palm. Among survivors is a Washburn Phi son, Harwood O. Benton, Jr., '45.

#### Westminster

John Sutherland Moore (Westminster '15) died March 10, 1977. A resident of Lauderdale-By-T, Florida, he is survived by two Westminster Phi sons, James W. Moore '50 and John Sutherland Moore, Jr., '51.

#### Whitman

Norman Walter Cross (Whitman '46) died August 8, 1977. He lived in Salem, Oregon.

#### Williamette

Victor Michael Crow (Williamette '41) died August 25, 1977. He resided in Enterprise, Oregon.

#### Wisconsin

Everett Lorraine Grubb (Wisconsin '21) died January 20, 1977. He lived in Riverside, California.

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## SCROLL COPY DEADLINES

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### ATLANTA

The Atlanta Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta celebrated its annual Founder's Day Banquet at Cherokee Town and Country Club on April 14, 1977.

On this memorable occasion Brother G. Nolan Bearden (Georgia Tech '28), past president of Omicron South Province, conducted the Golden Legion ceremony and awarded the 50 year certificate to the following record number of Golden Legionnaires: Edward A. Lee (Virginia '30), Henry J. Stokes (Mercer '30), James W. Jordan, Jr. (Mercer '30), L.G. Hardman, Jr. (Georgia '30), H.W. Beers (Georgia Tech '30), Thomas S. Rogers (Georgia Tech '30), J. Sherwood Jones (Georgia '30), Jack Jetton (Georgia Tech '30), Norman Poer (Georgia Tech '30), John Felton (Georgia Tech '30), Charles L. Hardy, Sr. (Georgia '30), William D. Swift (Pennsylvania '30), John F. Hester (Georgia '30), William M. Berry (Georgia Tech '30), Olin Everett (Georgia '30), D. Lee Krauss (Georgia Tech '30), William B. Tate (Georgia Tech '30), John C. Knight (Georgia Tech '30), Holly W. Sphar (Georgia Tech '30), James R. Brown (Georgia Tech '30). This was a record number of Golden Legionnaires in the long history of the Atlanta Alumni Club.

The Ward Wight Trophy for outstanding scholarship was presented to the Brothers at Georgia Beta at Emory University, and the Frank Carter Trophy for all around

chapter excellence was awarded to Georgia Epsilon at Georgia Southern College, Statesboro.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by D. Douglas Barnard, Jr. (Mercer '43), a Congressman from Georgia's 10th congressional district. Brother Barnard's address was outstanding and he was introduced by Matthew Patton (Duke '60), a prominent Atlanta attorney.

The new officers for the year 1977-78 are Thomas T. James, III (Georgia '67), president; Edwin R. Bishop (Vanderbilt '64), vice president; Hamilton Stockton (Georgia '52), vice president; Allen P. McDaniel (Vanderbilt '64), secretary; and Thomas M. Bryan (Duke '76), treasurer. John B. Jackson, Jr. (Georgia Tech '45) will continue as Executive Vice President.

### BATON ROUGE

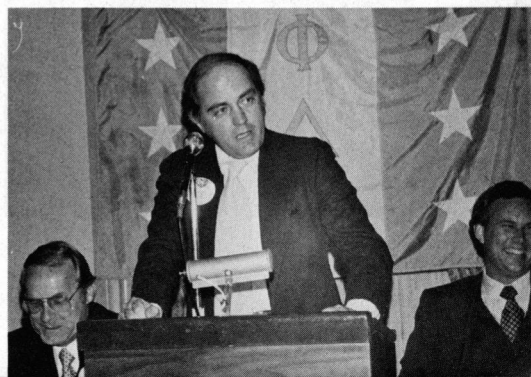
Homecoming weekend (Oct. 15) was highlighted by the initiation of Dr. Charles D. Ogilvie and Noah M. Jordan, two men who were associated with the founding of Louisiana Beta on Dec. 9, 1938.

The ceremony, held on Sunday of Homecoming weekend, was attended by the entire active chapter, members of the Baton Rouge Alumni Club, and six early members and founders of the chapter—Jack Bushman, Jack Howe, Freddy Johnson, Clyde Railsback, James H. Smith, and Ted Stambaugh. Two other founders, Rodney Belaire and Howard Jackson,



**GOLDEN LEGIONNAIRES:** A group of 18 Phis received Golden Legionnaire pins in ceremonies conducted at the Atlanta Alumni Club's Founders Day last spring.

**ATLANTA FOUNDERS DAY:** Matt Patton (Duke '60) introduces U.S. Representative Doug Barnard (Mercer '43) (left), the principal speaker at the Atlanta Alumni Club's Founders Day, while Mac Rolls (Emory '68), club president, (right) watches.





attended the festivities on Saturday, but were unable to be at the initiation.

It was learned in March that Dr. Ogilvie and Jordan were never initiated. Both men were contacted and when they expressed a desire to be initiated the chapter petitioned the General Council and received approval.

Nick Humphrey, chapter president, presided over the initiation which was conducted by the chapter officers and members. The chapter presented the men Phi Delt badges (replicas of the fraternity pin) and issued Bond numbers.

Dr. Ogilvie attended LSU as a recipient of a Huey P. Long scholarship and pledged Delta Phi local fraternity in 1937. He left LSU prior to the induction of this local group to attend medical school at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine at Kirksville, Missouri, where he graduated in 1942. He later served as chairman of the department of radiology and nuclear medicine at Stevens Park Hospital in Dallas for 23 years.

Last June he accepted a faculty position with North Texas State University in Denton, Texas, where he is presently professor of radiology and lecturer in medical humanities. He holds honorary degrees in radiology and surgery and has published numerous papers in his field and is currently writing a book on the history of radiology. He lives in Fort Worth.

Jordan attended LSU in the fall of 1939 and pledged Phi Delt but was unable to continue his pledgship when he transferred to Centenary College in Shreveport. He later transferred to Louisiana Tech. In 1941 he left college and took over his father's insurance business in Shreveport when his father was called to active duty at the Pentagon. He volunteered and entered military service in 1942 and was with an Army combat engineering division until 1946.

In 1949 he joined Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation in Shreveport where he worked for over 17 years before leaving them to work for American General Insurance Company in 1966.

He is presently the corporate benefits manager for the American General Group

**LOUISIANA BETA:** Dr. Charles Ogilvie and Noah Jordan, who were both involved with the local fraternity of Delta Phi prior to its becoming an official chapter of Phi Delta Theta at LSU, were initiated by the chapter this fall—38 years after the group was chartered.



which encompasses 52 companies with over 13,000 employees in Houston.

#### SANTA CLARA VALLEY (CALIFORNIA)

Flag football was the "in thing" for the Santa Clara Alumni Club this Fall. The mighty alums battled the Phi Delt Colony at San Jose State and came away victorious 20 - 18... and injured! Brother Bill Gustafson's bad knee (World War One injury... recently aggravated by a hopscotch accident) gave way to a severe sprain which required a cast and brace, and undergraduate Howard Freedman dislocated his shoulder! In spite of these incidents, the fun and companionship and after-game celebration made it a successful day. Plans call for making this an annual event and that a similar day of basketball and softball also be scheduled.

The colony at San Jose State is now official and was chartered by General Council President Doug Phillips on Sept. 21. It is hoped that the installation as a chapter will occur in the Spring. Steve Albers has been serving as colony coordinator and Wayne Leslie as pledge educator.

Another Fall event was the "tailgate" party held by the colony prior to the San Jose-Santa Clara football game. Numerous alums attended and enjoyed the good spread of food.

Plans are underway for the Founders Day dinner to be held on Feb. 24 at the Los Gatos Lodge. All area Phis are encouraged to join us for some good old Phi Delt fellowship.

Brother Bill Gustafson has edited our first newsletter which was mailed out to about 140 Phi Delt in the Santa Clara Valley area. We have about 40 dues-paying members right now and look forward to having more Phis join this "good group"! —John Jackson, reporter

#### WISCONSIN ALPHA

We celebrated our first homecoming since being reinstalled with a large turnout on the weekend of Oct. 22. Officers of the House Association were elected. They include Danny A. Tzakis (Wisconsin '64), president; Jack R. DeWitt (Wisconsin '40), secretary; Steven L. Hawk (Wisconsin '63), treasurer and board members Walter C. Rhodes, Jr. (Lawrence '61), James T. "Andy" Devine, Jr. (Wisconsin '51), James Richard Oberly (Wisconsin '43) and Paul M. Ryan (Wisconsin '41). Ryan has recently been named as Iota Province president. — Tim D. Wasieck

**SANTA CLARA:** The Santa Clara alumni football team consisted of KNEELING—Joe Rodgers, Bill Gustafson, Steve Albers, Russel Huggins; STANDING—Wayne Leslie, Dan Leckrone, Bruce Hahn, Don DuShane, Dennis Eagan, Steve Barber, Rick Deutsch and Bill Reagan.



**CALIFORNIA GAMMA REUNION:** California Gamma celebrated a 20 year reunion in Houston on Sept. 12. Three members of the class of 1957 include Bob Dealey, John Jackson and Bill Young.



**CALIFORNIA GAMMA REUNION:** One of the couples who joined in the fun of California Gamma's 20th reunion were Steve and Carol Lanzit.

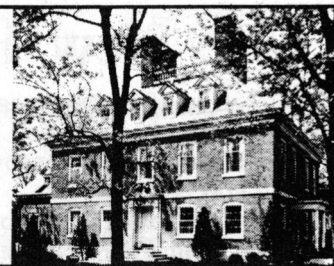


**FOOTBALL GAME:** The San Jose colony of Phi Delta Theta won the toss prior to its football game with the Santa Clara Alumni Club.



# WHAT'S GOING ON IN $\Phi$ $\Delta$ $\ominus$

## Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



# Council Plans For Officers Meeting, Convention

**P**lanning for the upcoming General Officers Conference and the General Convention highlighted a mostly routine General Council meeting at Stouffers Hotel in Cincinnati, Nov. 12-13.

The officers meeting is scheduled for San Antonio, Feb. 3-5, while the convention will be at French Lick, Indiana, June 18-21.

Council members heard a quarterly budget report from Treasurer **Glen Cary** (Texas Tech '56), and made necessary adjustments. In a related report **Scroll Editor Bill Dean** (Texas Tech '61) reported that the magazine was under its budget and would likely finish the biennium that way.

One pleasing aspect of the report was that alumni contributions had reached \$158,000, which is a new record for a fiscal year.

A lengthy discussion was conducted on the possibility of the adoption of an official fraternity ring but the Council decided to wait and pose the question to convention delegates this summer.

**James Collins**, representative from Ernst and Ernst, visited with the Council over various reporting procedures in relation to preparation of the general fraternity's annual audit.

**Doug Wilson** (Miami-Ohio '64), alumni commissioner, reported on correspondence designed to start alumni clubs in New York City, Miami and Chicago.

Future General Convention sites were discussed with members instructing **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), executive vice president, to bring back more infor-

mation. Possible sites discussed included Mackinaw Island, Michigan; Pine Isle, Georgia; Greenbriar, Virginia; Atlanta; Minneapolis; and Cincinnati.

It was decided that chapter treasurers will be removed from office if the chapter's financial report becomes 90 days delinquent.

Several appointments were made including the reappointment of **Cliff Sommer** (Minnesota '32) and **Harbaugh Miller** (Pittsburgh '23) to the Education Foundation. In addition **John Harding**, (Texas Tech '37), **Billy Stitt** (Mississippi '54), **John Poole** (North Carolina '65), **Scott Crowley** (Iowa State '40) and **Lothar Vasholz** (Colorado '52) were appointed as the advisory board to the nominating committee for the upcoming General Convention.

The Council also named **Philip A. Fuhrer** (Ohio '70), sports editor of the *Rochester* (N.Y.) *Democrat Chronicle* to membership on the **Lou Gehrig Award Committee**.

Other items discussed included the possibility of a group insurance program for the fraternity, participation in an alcohol awareness program and the fraternity's community Service Day.

The Council was hosted on Nov. 11 by the Ohio Theta chapter at the University of Cincinnati and local alumni. **Warren Smith** (Maryland '56) headed up the arrangements.

Present for the meeting were President **Doug Phillips** (New Mexico '49), Cary, Reporter **Bruce Thompson** (Minnesota '49), **Hal Minnich** (Akron '24), **Charles**

**Wicks** (Willamette '47), **Miller, Dean** and **Art Hoge** (Westminster '75), director of chapter services.

## NEWSFRONTS

The Drake University chapters of Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Phi helped young children from the Elmwood and Perkins Elementary Schools in Des Moines enjoy a safe Beggar's Night, Oct. 31, by patrolling the areas.

Members helped children cross streets, find their ways and offered any other assistance that might be needed.

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Sister Mary Edward Wessels, a Benedictine nun from Cottonwood, Idaho, has a new "parish" — the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Sister Edward, who had spent the last six years cooking at Saint Martin's College in Cottonwood, is the new cook for the fraternity.

She said she had no idea how much food the 54 members consume each week. "It's a lot, though," she said. "I don't keep track, because everything is delivered. I don't have to leave for anything."

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**Robert W. Milne** (MIT '78) was recently presented the "Region Commander's Leadership Award" while attending the Army ROTC Advance Camp in Fort Bragg, N.C. He was chosen for this award from over 3,000 cadets on the basis of demonstrated skill in orienteering, tactics, and general leadership ability.

While winning the orienteering competition, he set two camp records in two races. **Rob** received an honorary silver sabre and an \$800 Savings Bond, presented by Army Chief of Staff General **Bernard Rogers** (Kansas State '43) at the Pentagon.

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The Phi Delt chapter at California State Northridge was recently awarded the Dean's Award for the spring '77 semester. The award is given each semester by the university to the fraternity that best

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# Five New Province Presidents Recently Named

Five new province presidents have recently been named by the General Council and approved by their respective chapters.

**John R. Braden** (Vanderbilt '63) replaces **Sam Furrow** (Tennessee '65) in Eta South while **Thomas J. Lassara** (Ball State '68) replaces **Bob Schuemann** (Valparaiso '71) in Kappa North. Eta South includes the chapters in Tennessee and Kappa North represents those chapters in northwestern Indiana.

**Schuemann**, a former chapter consultant, has relocated to Lake Park, Florida, where he will be the operator of a retail shoe store.

**Thomas W. Priebe** (Wisconsin '62) will take over duties in Iota South where a vacancy has existed for some time. The province includes chapters in the state of Illinois.

**William Rademaker, Jr.** (Washington '64) replaces **Pete Wickstrand** (Washington '63) in Pi North and **William R. Toler** (Missouri '48) takes the reigns from **Bill Whitlow** (Westminster '40) in Mu East. **Whitlow**, a long time province president, has accepted a position on the Survey Commission.

Pi North involves Canadian chapters in Alberta and British Columbia and U.S. chapters in western Washington. Mu East includes all chapters in Missouri.

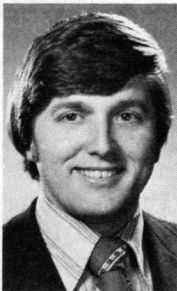


BRADEN

**Braden**, who has been serving as chapter adviser at Vanderbilt, is vice president of the Third National Bank in Nashville. He has also been active in local alumni club activities as well as a number of community organizations. He is currently involved in Goodwill Industries of Middle Tennessee, the Middle Tennessee Heart Association and the West End United Methodist Church.

The Nashville banker received a BA from Vanderbilt where he was chapter treasurer and manager of the varsity basketball team. He was in the Army from 1963 to 1965.

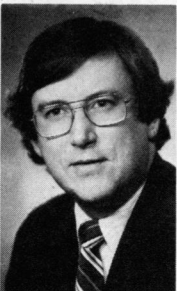
He is married and the father of two daughters.



LAZZARA

**Lazzara** organized the local fraternity at Ball State which later received a Phi Delt charter. He is currently a realtor with the F.C. Tucker Company, Inc. where he is a member of the firm's President's Club. He spent two and a half years as a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army after graduation from Ball State. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Noblesville Optimist Club.

He and his wife, Jan, live in Noblesville, Indiana.



RADEMAKER

**Rademaker** served his chapter with distinction as president, chapter adviser and financial adviser. After receiving his undergraduate degree at Washington he attended Willamette College of Law in Salem, Oregon. He is a member of the Washington State Bar Association, the American Bar Association and King County Bar Association. He holds membership in the Seattle Tennis Club, the University-Union Club and the Tacoma, Washington Athletic Club.

He and his wife, Mary, live in Seattle.

**Priebe** is the head of Thomas W. Priebe and Associates in Chicago. The firm specializes in consultant work in association group insurance programs.

He majored in economics at Wisconsin and worked as a sales representative for a large national company for two years before joining the Equitable Life Assurance Society as a sales representative in 1964.

During that time he was successful in the creation and implementation of two mass-marketed insurance benefits for national trade and professional associations.

**Toler** is vice-president for operations of the MFA Life Insurance Company in Columbia, Missouri. He was one of the organizers of the company in 1959 and has watched it grow to its present volume of more than one billion dollars of life insurance.



TOLER

Educated in the Columbia schools, he worked his way through Missouri as an insurance and credit investigator, working primarily on insurance cases.

He spent four years in the U.S. Navy, stationed in San Francisco where, as a lieutenant, he supervised training of naval air pilots.

He graduated from Missouri in 1948 with a B.S. in Business Administration. He has been active in Missouri alumni affairs and was a recent recipient of a citation of merit from the B and PA College and the Faculty Alumni Award.

He is active in the Columbia United Fund, Boy Scout work and the YMCA. ■

## ... NEWSFRONTS CONTINUED

meets several criteria.

The criteria includes (1) number of pledges as a percent of chapter size, (2) campus involvement, (3) community service projects, (4) general fraternity involvement in the way of scholarships and awards, (5) chapter grade point average and (6) intramural sports participation.

# ★ DIRECTORY ★

## THE PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY

*Incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohio, March 12, 1881*

**Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 26, 1848, by Robert Morrison,  
John McMillan Wilson, Robert Thompson Drake, John Wolfe Lindley,  
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# All-Phi Football Elevens Well Balanced

BY DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR.

(Washburn '38)

Scroll Sports Editor

**T**he 1977 *All-Phi* Football team represents a good sprinkling of players from both large and small schools. Four schools, Franklin, Ripon, Wabash and Duke, have three representatives.

The offense is paced by a trio of super small college players. They include **Frank Bouressa** (Lawrence '79), who was named AP *Little All-American* center; **Jeff Johnson** (Ripon '77), a two-time *All-Midwest Conference* selection and the top ground gainer in fraternity history with 5,413 career yards; and **Dave Harvey** (Wabash '78), NCAA Division III *All-American* who led his team to the finals before losing 39-36. He gained 4,365 career yards with 2,602 of it coming this year.

Completing the honorary offensive backfield are a pair of Florida State performers, **Roger Overby** ('78), a wide receiver with 38 receptions for 626 yards, and Quarterback **Larry Woodham** ('80), who had a fantastic 61% completion mark for 1,270 yards.

At offensive ends are **James Nelson** (Eastern Kentucky '78), with 40 receptions for 741 yards and 1,262 career yards, and **Mick Martin** (Wabash '80), who had 54 receptions for 783 yards. His Wabash team finished with a 12-1 record.

**Mike Sandusky** (Duke '78), a two-year starter, delux blocker and Shrine East-West game partici-

pant, and repeater **Tim Young** (Ball State '78), who missed the *All-Mid-American Conference* first team by a point, are the offensive tackles.

The guards are Ripon's three-time *All-Midwest* selection **Pat Loesch** ('78) and **John Dunn** (Penn State '79) of Penn State's perennial Lambert Trophy winners who were 10-1 this year.

The defensive team is loaded with nine unanimous choices, a rather unique occurrence. At ends are **Tom Dinkle** (Kansas '78), AP *All-Big 8* second team and Shrine East-West selection with 64 tackles and **Keith Dare** (Ashland '79), who had 118 tackles plus six quarterback sacks.

The tackles are **Randy Poeschel** (Nebraska '79), a 270-pounder who was terrific in a 31-24 win over Alabama, and **Lyman Smith** (Duke '78), a Shrine East-West choice with 77 tackles last year and 78 this year.

## Bob Gambold To Serve As All-Phi Board Guest

**Bob Gambold** (Washington State '51), a member of Denver Broncos' staff since 1972 and currently their defensive backfield coach, is the 1977 guest member of the *All-Phi* Football Board.



**Gambold** was a standout in both football and basketball at Washington State. He spent two years in the NFL as a quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles in 1953 and the Chicago Cardinals in 1954.

He was coach at Washington State and Oregon State and spent nine years on the Stanford staff. **Gambold**, his wife Shirley and seven children reside in Golden, Colorado.

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Shrine East-West: **Mike Sandusky** (Duke '77) and **Lyman Smith** (Duke '77), **Tom Dinkle** (Kansas '77)

NAIA Division I Finalist (Southwestern Oklahoma State) **Glenn Stallings** ('78) DB, **Mike Brown** ('77) WB & **Gerald Nipp** ('78) C

NCAA Division III Finalist (Wabash) **Dave Harvey** ('77) QB, **Mick Martin** ('79) TE, **Bill Cannon** ('78) MLB, **Rick Windhorn** ('78) OG, **Greg Kozman** ('78) F, **Toni Barrick** ('78) DB & K, **Ray Eaton** ('78) RB plus three Phis and three Phikeia squad members

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Tangerine Bowl: (Florida State) **Roger Overby** ('77) WR, **Kurt Unglaub** ('78) WR & **Wally Woodham** ('79) QB

Fiesta Bowl: (Penn State) **John Dunn** ('78) OG & **Tom Bradley** ('77) DB plus 4 squad members

Sun Bowl: (Stanford) **John Pigott** ('77) DB

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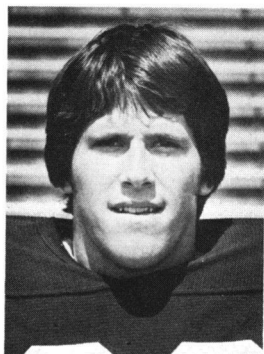
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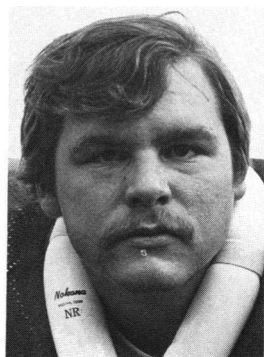
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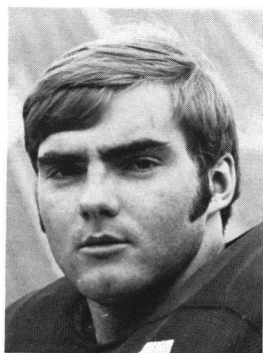




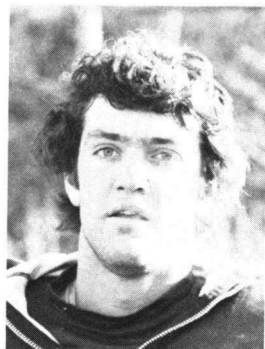
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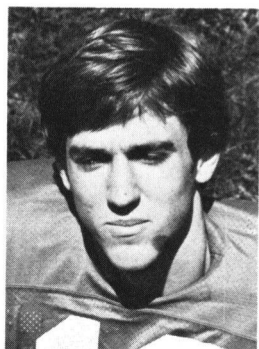
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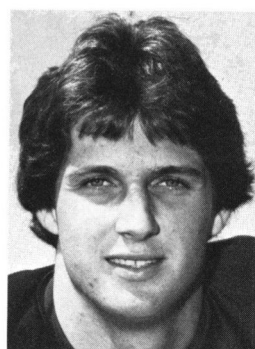
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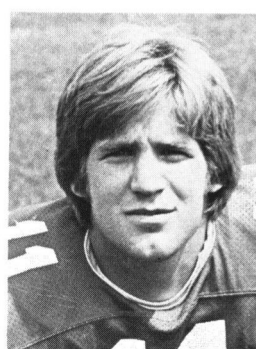
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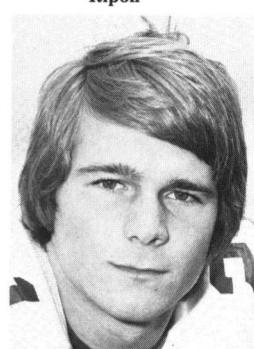
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Harvey  
Wabash



WIDE RECEIVER  
Overby  
Florida State

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE						
Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Wt.	
**End	James Nelson	Eastern Ky.	35(U)	Sr.	190	
End	Mick Martin	Wabash	29	Soph.	185	
Tackle	Mike Sandusky	Duke	35(U)	Sr.	245	
*Tackle	Tim Young	Ball State	35(U)	Sr.	245	
Guard	John Dunn	Penn. State	35(U)	Jr.	240	
*Guard	Pat Loesch	Ripon	29	Sr.	220	
Center	Frank Bouressa	Lawrence	29	Jr.	218	
*Back	Jeff Johnson	Ripon	35(U)	Sr.	175	
Back	Larry Woodham	Florida State	29	Soph.	182	
Back	Dave Harvey	Wabash	29	Sr.	185	
Wide Receiver	Roger Overby	Florida State	26	Sr.	170	
*All Phi Last Year						
**All Phi Second Team Last Year						

Tom Eilertson (Idaho '78), a unanimous tackle last year, was shifted on the ballot to middle guard. He was again a unanimous selection.

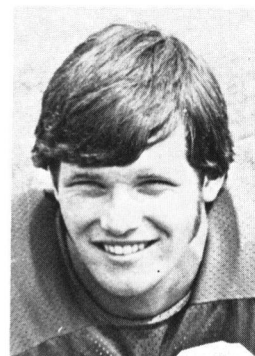
The trio of linebackers are Bill Cannon (Wabash '79), who had eight interceptions and was named the "Defensive Player" of the NCAA Division III finals; Scott Duncan (Northwestern '79), who led the Wildcats with 103 tackles; and Jim Rielly (Duke '78), who had 82 tackles including a game career high of 22 against Tennessee.

The defensive backs are Tom Stevens (Oregon State '79), who led the Beaver secondary with 86 tackles and four fumble recoveries; John Pigott (Stanford '78), who had 55 tackles, four sacks and one interception; and Glenn Stallings (S.W. Oklahoma St. '79), an NAIA Division I All-American who was the top scholar on his team. He had 50 tackles and eight interceptions.

The second offensive team is paced by a pair of unanimous tackles. They are Scott Roeper (Lawrence '80), an All-Midwest Conference selection, and Mark Zimmerman (Franklin '79).

The ends are Dan Bogden (Ashland '78), who had 227 yards on 13 catches, and Greg Leonhardt (Hanover '78), team captain who was an All-Hoosier Buckeye and All-District 21 NAIA selection.

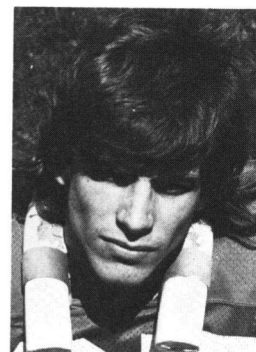
The guards are Phil Foreman (Washington-Seattle '79), whose team represented the Pac-8 in the Rose Bowl, and Creighton Meland (Pennsylvania '78). At center is Jeff Lawrie (Franklin '78), a four-year starter and a vital factor in his team's No. 1 NAIA total offense winner.



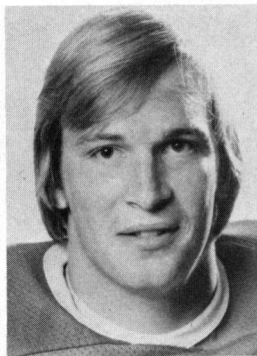
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Young  
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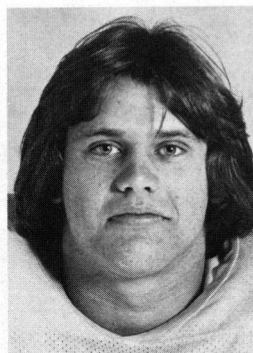
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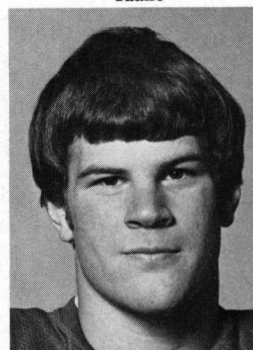
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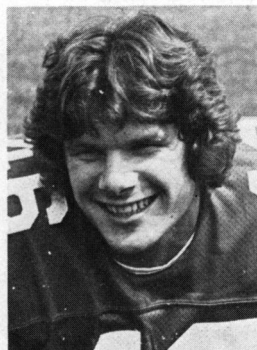
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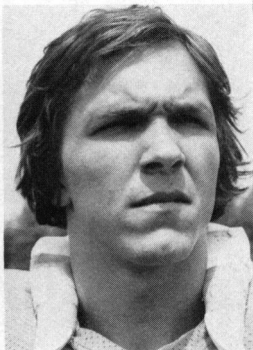
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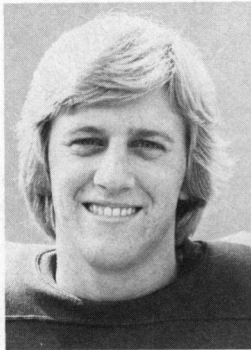
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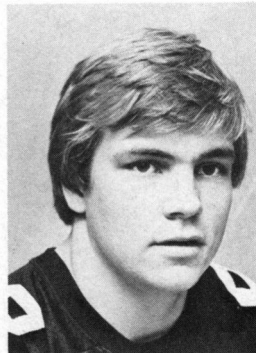
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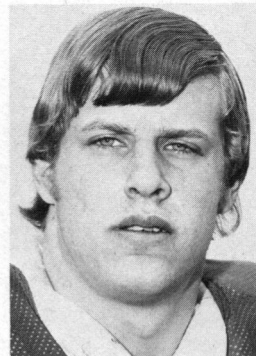
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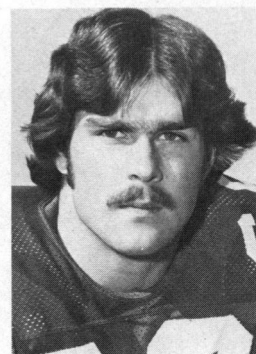
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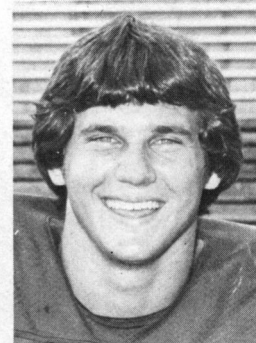
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Ashland



TACKLE  
Smith  
Duke



LINEBACKER  
Rielly  
Duke



BACK  
Stallings  
S.W. Oklahoma State

### FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Pos.	Name	School	Prs.	Class	Wt.
*End	Tom Dinkle	Kansas	35(U)	Sr.	250
**End	Keith Dare	Ashland	35(U)	Jr.	205
Tackle	Randy Poeschl	Nebraska	35(U)	Jr.	270
Tackle	Lyman Smith	Duke	35(U)	Sr.	245
*MG	Tom Eilertson	Idaho	35(U)	Sr.	230
LB	Jim Rielly	Duke	35(U)	Sr.	210
LB	Scott Duncan	Northwestern	35(U)	Jr.	218
LB	Bill Cannon	Wabash	29	Jr.	205
**Back	Tom Stevens	Oregon State	35(U)	Jr.	185
Back	John Pigott	Stanford	31	Sr.	188
Back	Glenn Stallings	SW Okla. State	27	Jr.	180

\*All Phi Last Year

\*\*All Phi Second Team Last Year

Also in the offensive backfield is last year's *All-Phi* John Orrico (Lafayette '78), team co-captain and two-time *All-ECAC* selection with a career record of 24.4 yards per kickoff return. He rushed for 843 yards and had 212 yards in receptions.

His quarterback teammate Robert Stewart (Lafayette '79) is also on the second team. He had 1,659 yards passing despite missing one game with an injury. He was ECAC "Back of the Week" against Bucknell.

Rounding out the backfield is Ernie House (Eastern Kentucky '78), a quarterback who passed for 1,740 yards. He has the seventh highest career total offense mark with 4,582 yards.

The wide receiver is Dave Christian (Franklin '79), '78 tri-captain who had 40 receptions for 371 yards.

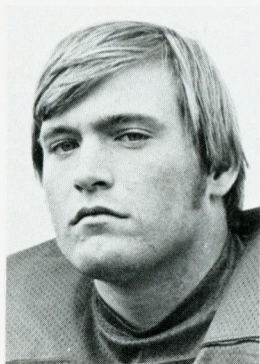
The second team defense is led by a pair of *All-Phi* choices from last year. Bob Larson (Akron '78), a defensive end, had 64 tackles and Jeff Hughes (Ripon '79), a two-time *All-Midwest Conference* defensive back, has 13 career interceptions with one year to go.

The other end is Dennis Gunden (Ball State '80). The tackles are Mike Miller (Valparaiso '78), who had 109 tackles, and Bob Eddy (Lawrence '79) who was an *All-Midwest Conference* choice.

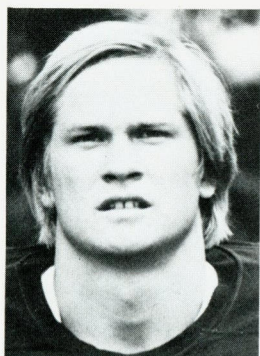
The middle guard is Jim Howard (Allegheny '79), who had 93 tackles in an abbreviated eight game schedule.

The linebackers are Chris Re (Gettysburg '78), a tri-captain who led his team in tackles with 104; George Ballantyne (Washington & Lee '79), who was

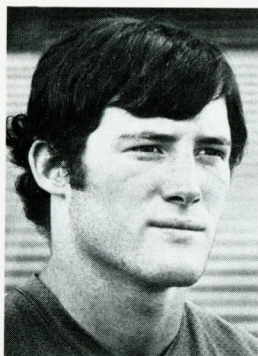




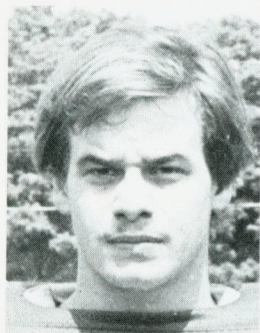
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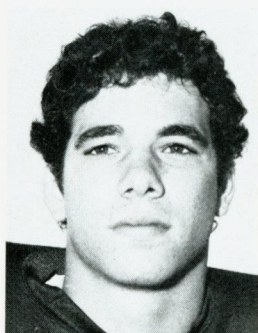
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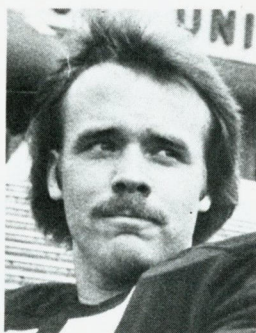
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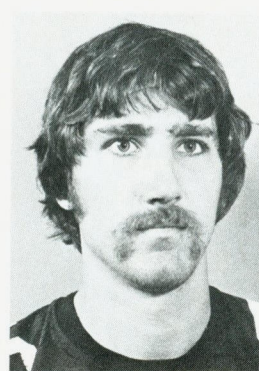


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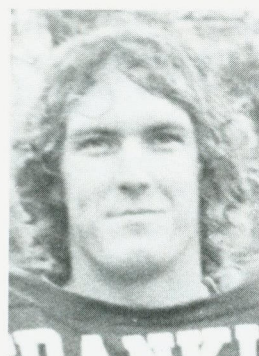
SECOND TEAM OFFENSE					
Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Wt.
End	Greg Leonhardt	Hanover	9	Sr.	205
End	Dan Bogden	Ashland	7	Sr.	205
Tackle	Scott Roeper	Lawrence	21(U)	Soph.	215
Tackle	Mark Zimmerman	Franklin	17	Jr.	238
Guard	Phil Foreman	Wash U-Seattle	25	Jr.	220
Guard	Creighton Meland	Pennsylvania	17	Sr.	220
Center	Jeff Lawrie	Franklin	21	Sr.	212
*Back	John Orrico	Lafayette	26	Sr.	185
Back	Ernie House	Eastern Ky.	23	Sr.	200
Back	Robert Stewart	Lafayette	19	Sr.	205
Wide					
Receiver	Dave Christian	Franklin	13	Jr.	175

\*All Phi Last Year

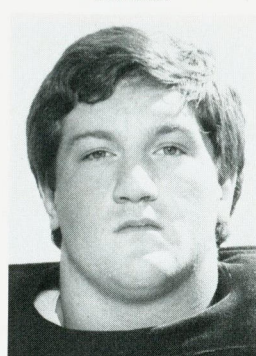
\*\*All Phi Second Team Last Year



END  
Bogden  
Ashland



TACKLE  
Zimmerman  
Franklin



GUARD  
Meland  
Pennsylvania

"Player of the Week" against Randolph Macon and who logged 81 tackles; and **Mark Madland** (Puget Sound '79), who had a fantastic 157 tackles and was a AP third team *Little-All-American*.

The remaining defensive backs are **Rick Sommers** (Duke '79), who led the Blue Devil secondary with 76 tackles, and **Loren Wiederspan** (Kearney St. '78), who had eight interceptions for the Central State Conference champion who ranked fourth in NAIA Division I. He was also chapter president. ■

#### OTHER PHIS LISTED IN THE BALLOTING

ENDS: \*Scott Wiley (West Texas State); Alan Malik (Case-Western Reserve); Mike Sutter (Ashland); Don Fitzgibbons (Wash. U-St. Louis); Ben Butts (Washington & Lee).

TACKLES: Fred Grimm (Puget Sound); Glen Brown (Hanover); Steve Luethe (Western Maryland).

GUARDS: Ken Brown (Lafayette); Rudi Tanck (Northwestern); Dennis Knox (Duke); Tom Steib (Allegheny); Warren Knop (Duke).

CENTERS: Mike Gibson (Western Maryland).

BACKS: Charles Weber (Illinois); Ken Biel (Valparaiso); Jim Petran (Lawrence); \*Scott McCallister (Eastern Ky.); Scott Stranski (Northwestern); Pete Legler (Davidson); Mike Rychlik (West Texas State); Guy Knafelc & Steve Bobowski (Northwestern); Richard Rubio (Gettysburg); Dave Seibert (Western Maryland); Alan Emerson (Texas Tech.).

\*All Phi previous years.

#### PHI KICKERS HONOR ROLL

Toni Barrick (Wabash '79) 23 PAT plus 11 FG for 56 pts.

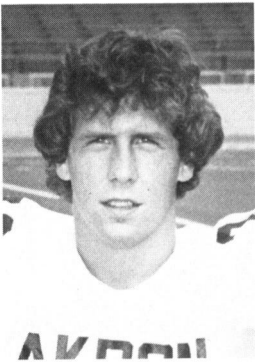
Syd Farrar (Washington & Lee '79) 41 punts for 1,578 yds. with a 38.5 av.

Sam Poulos (Northwestern '78) 9 PAT plus 5 FG for 24 pts. Field goals against Mich. State, Indiana, Ohio State, Purdue & Arizona State.

Phi Tidrick (Ashland '77) 56 punts for 2,138 yds. with 38.2 av. Longest 64 yds.

Ricky Wright (West Texas State '78) 21 PAT plus 4 FG for 33 pts.

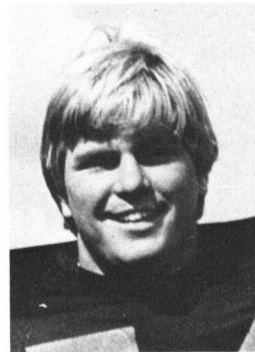




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Akron



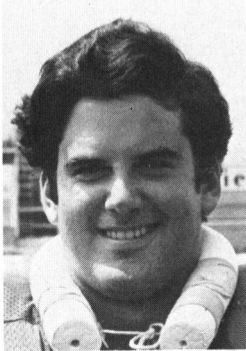
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Lawrence



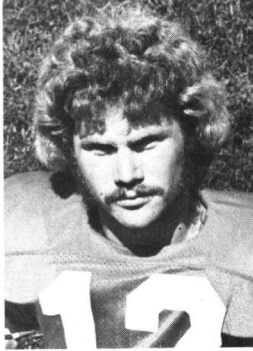
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Allegheny



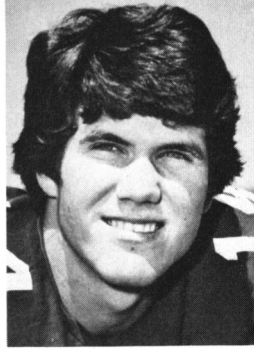
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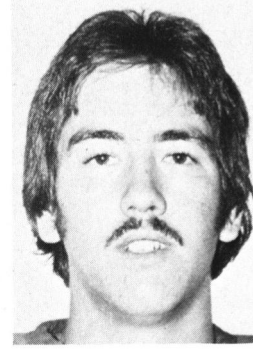
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Washington & Lee



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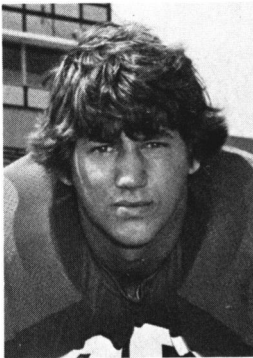


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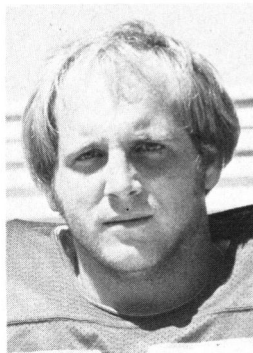
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Wiederspan  
Kearney State

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE					
Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Wt.
*End	Bob Larson	Akron	21(U)	Sr.	200
End	Dennis Gunden	Ball State	21(U)	Soph.	212
Tackle	Bob Eddy	Lawrence	21(U)	Jr.	220
Tackle	Mike Miller	Valparaiso	21(U)	Sr.	227
MG	Jim Howard	Allegheny	19	Jr.	210
LB	Mark Madland	Puget Sound	25	Jr.	195
LB	Chris Re	Gettysburg	23	Sr.	180
LB	George Ballantyne	Wash. & Lee	21(U)	Jr.	202
*Back	Jeff Hughes	Ripon	25	Jr.	170
Back	Rick Sommers	Duke	25	Jr.	185
Back	Loren Wiederspan	Kearney State	16	Sr.	185
*All Phi Last Year					
**All Phi Second Team Last Year					

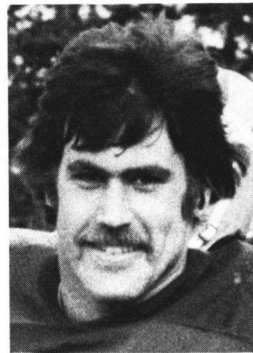


END  
Gunden  
Ball State

SOPHOMORES AND PLEDGES					
A	Bruce Barkwell	Lawrence		Soph.	HB
(TD runs of 5, 61 & 73 yds. in win over Chicago)					
P	Jeff Baughman	Iowa Wesleyan		Soph.	LB
(7 tackles per game, 2 interceptions)					
P	Tom Brodenick	Ball State		Soph.	TE
(13 receptions for 179 yds.)					
P	Jerry Calovich	Kansas		Jr.	DE
(25 tackles, 4 for losses)					
A	Allen Cole	Hanover		Soph.	OG
P	Les Darby	Knox		Soph.	LB
P	Steve Floelker	Ripon		Soph.	DB
A	Jim Ford	Northwestern		Soph.	OT
A	Ken Garland	Willamette		Soph.	LB
(60 tackles plus 8 sacks)					
P	Kevin Gardner	Knox		Soph.	TE
P	Steve Grande	Allegheny		Soph.	DE
P	Bob Graumann	Cash-Western Reserve		Soph.	OG
P	Bryan Guthrie	Ripon		Soph.	OT
(All Midwest Conf. First Team)					
A	John Hornbrook	Ashland		Soph.	OT
A	Bruce Kelm	Lawrence		Soph.	DE
(3 fumble recoveries)					
A	Robert Kittridge	Cash-Western Reserve		Soph.	C
A	Bob Regan	Gettysburg		Soph.	TE
P	John O'Dell	Kansas		Fresh.	OG
P	William Pindras	Ball State		Jr.	LB
(93 tackles & missed 2 games with injuries)					
A	Jay Pirtle	DePauw		Soph.	FB
(2 TD's in win over Rose-Hulman)					
P	Ken Schweiss	Wash.U.-St.Louis		Fresh.	LB
A	Frank Sharp	Wash.U.-St.Louis		Soph.	OG
A	Todd Sheets	Northwestern		Soph.	SE
A	Bill Simon	Lawrence		Soph.	LB
P	Cliff Vickery	Lawrence		Soph.	DT
P	Tom Weber	Wabash		Fresh.	DB
A	Tim Werner	DePauw		Soph.	QB
(Season's total offense 523 yds.)					
A	George West	Hanover		Soph.	NG



TACKLE  
Miller  
Valparaiso

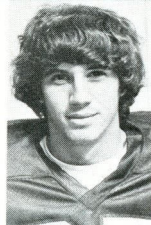


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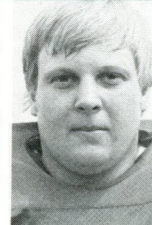




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Rankin



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G. Brown



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K. Brown



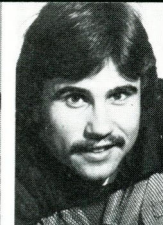
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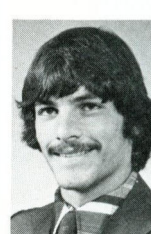
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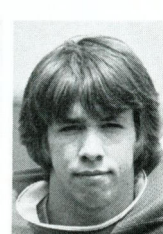
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Farrar  
(Wash. & Lee '79)



Poulos  
(Northwestern '78)



Barrick  
(Wabash '79)

## Little All-Phis Paced By Highly Ranked Teams

The 1977 *Little Ali-Phi* Football team is paced by Phis from a trio of small college champions. A fourth team, Lawrence, placed the most players on the team with five.

Wabash, the NCAA Division III finalist, had four on the team including **Dave Harvey** ('78), quarterback; **Mick Martin** ('80), tight end; **Bill Cannon** ('79), linebacker; and **Rick Windhorn** ('79), offensive guard.

Midwest Conference champion Ripon had three including **Jeff Johnson** ('78), quarterback who is now the top ground gainer in fraternity history with 5,413 yards; **Pat Loesch** ('78), offensive guard; and **Jeff Hughes** ('79), defensive back.

Southwestern Oklahoma State, the NAIA Division I finalist, placed **Glenn Stallings** ('79), a defensive back, and **Mike Brown** ('78), a wingback.

All these players except Brown were also named *All-Phi*.

Franklin, the NAIA No. 1 team in total offense, placed three on the team. There were **Jeff Lawrie** ('78), center; **Dave Christian** ('79), wide receiver; and **Mark Zimmerman** ('79), offensive tackle.

The five players from Lawrence were **Scott Roeper** ('80), offensive tackle; **Frank Bouressa** ('79), center; **Bob Eddy** ('79), defensive tackle; **Bob Newman** ('79), linebacker; and **Jim Petran** ('80), quarterback. All but Newman and Petran were also *All-Phi*.

There were numerous other *Little All-Phi* selections named *All-Phi*. On offense they include **James Nelson** (Eastern Kentucky '77), end; **Greg Leonhardt** (Hanover '78), end; **Dan Bogden** (Ashland '78), end; **Ernie House** (Eastern Kentucky '78), back; **John Orrico** (Lafayette '78), back and **Robert Stewart** (LaFayette '78), back.

On defense they include **Dennis Gunden** (Ball State '80), end; **Keith Dare** (Ashland '79), end; **Bob Larson** (Akron '78), end; **Mike Miller** (Valparaiso '78), tackle; **Jim Howard** (Allegheny '79), middle guard; **Mark Madland** (Puget Sound '79), linebacker; **Chris Re** (Gettysburg '78), linebacker; **George Balantyne** (Washington & Lee '79), back; and **Loren**

**Wiederspan** (Kearney St. '78) back.

Additional offensive selections at end, wide receiver or flanker include **Alan Malik** (Case-Western Reserve '79), who had 248 yards in receptions; **Jim Meyers** (Washington-St. Louis '79), with 346 yards; and **Bill Rankin** (Washington-St. Louis '79), who had 284 yards in receptions, 282 yards on 33 punt returns and 184 yards on 10 kickoff returns.

Offensive tackles include **Glen Brown** (Hanover '78), **Fred Grimm** (Puget Sound '78) and **Steve Sanker** (Centre '78). Offensive guards are **Ken Brown** (Lafayette '78), "Player of the Week" against Colgate; **Bob Holshouser** (Knox '79); **Tom Steib** (Allegheny '79), tri-captain for '78; and **John Cavalo** (Gettysburg '80). Centers are **Mike Glenn** (Western Maryland '78) and **Bill Levering** (Ashland '79).

Offensive backs include **Ken Biel** (Valparaiso '79), who after playing the first five games as a defensive back ended up with 655 yards of total offense in the final four; **Paul Terna** (Washington-St. Louis '78), who passed for 1,071 yards and had a career total of 3,390 yards; and **Pete Legler** (Davison '80), who scored 42 points.

Defensive linemen include repeater end **Don Fitzgibbons** (Washington-St. Louis '78); **Steve Luette** (Western Maryland '78), who logged 66 tackles; **Ken McIntire** (Case-Western Reserve '80), a middle guard with 93 tackles and 15 quarterback sacks; and **Bruce Niehm** (Ashland '79), a linebacker with 66 tackles.

Defensive backs consist of repeater **Richard Rubio** (Gettysburg '79), with 38 tackles in spite of missing three games with injuries; repeater **Dave Seibert** (Western Maryland '78), who had 51 tackles; and **Jim Robertson** (Washington-St. Louis '79).

Finally, we would like to honor **Tom Dyer** (Wabash '77), team co-captain who was a *Little All-Phi* choice last year. This year the defensive tackle was injured early in the year and had to watch from the sidelines as his team reached the NCAA Division III finals. ■



## ANNUAL UPDATE

### PHI DELTA THETA FOOTBALL RECORDS

(Complete Records History in Spring 1975 Scroll pages 102-104-105; additions Spring 1976 Scroll page 70 and Spring 1977 Scroll page 72)

#### PHI DELT CAREER TOTAL OFFENSE

(40 over 2000 yds.)

Jeff Johnson (Ripon)	1974-75-76-77	5,413 yds.
(Tops in Fraternity History)		
Ernie House (Eastern Ky.)	1974-75-76-77	4,582 yds.
(7th high in Fraternity History)		
Dave Harvey (Wabash)	1974-75-76-77	4,365 yds.
Paul Terna (Wash.U.-St.Louis)	1974-75-76-77	3,390 yds.
Robert Stewart (Lafayette)	1975-76-77	2,944 yds.
John Orrico (Lafayette)	1975-76-77	2,287 yds.

#### PHI DELT CAREER PASSING

(10 over 2,300 yds.)

4,079 yds. Dave Harvey	(Wabash)	1974-75-76-77
3,508 yds. Jeff Johnson	(Ripon)	1974-75-76-77
2,700 yds. Robert Stewart	(Lafayette)	1975-76-77
2,650 yds. Jeff Daube	(Wsh.U.-St.Ls.)	1969-70-71-72

#### PHI DELT CAREER INTERCEPTIONS

10 with over ten interceptions

17	Whitt Morrow	(Davidson)	1967-68-69
(4th high in Fraternity History)			
*14	Jeff Hughes	(Ripon)	1975-76-77
*10	Glenn Stallings	(SW Okla. St.)	1975-76-77

\* 1 yr. elig. remaining

#### PHI DELT SINGLE GAME PASSING

(14 over 250 yds.)

356 yds. Dave Harvey	(Wabash)	1977 against Hope
(18th high in Fraternity History)		
301 yds. Jim Petran	(Lawrence)	1977 against North-western Ill.

#### PHI DELT CAREER RECEPTION YARDAGE

(24 over 1000 yds.)

1,262 yds. James Nelson	(Eastern Ky.)	1974-75-76-77
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## 1977 PHI DELTA THETA N.F.L.

Owner:	Ralph Wilson, Jr. (Virginia)	Buffalo Bills
Officials:	Art Demas (Vanderbelt)	Umpire 10 yrs.
Head Coaches:	Bud Grant (Minn.)	Minnesota Vikings
	Paul Wiggin (Stanford)	Kansas City Chiefs
Assist.Coaches:	Bill Austin (Ore. State)	Washington Redskins
	Chet Franklin (Utah)	Kansas City Chiefs
	Bob Gambold (Wash. State)	Denver Broncos
	Joe Galat (Miami Ohio)	N.Y. Giants
	Bob Hollway (Mich.)	Seattle Seahawks
	Dick Nolan (Md.)	New Orleans Saints
	Bob Ward (Md.)	Dallas Cowboys
Lineman:	Tom Rafferty (Penn. State)	Dallas; Tom Luken (Purdue); Ray Pinney (Wash.-Seattle)
	Pittsburg; Art Thoms (Syracuse)	Philadelphia; Mark Markovich (Penn State)
	Detroit; Ed Newman (Duke)	Miami; Randy Rasmussen (Kearney State)
	N.Y. Jets.	
Centers:	Bill Bryan (Duke)	Denver & Derrel Gofourth (Okla. State)
	Green Bay.	
Linebackers:	Greg Buttle (Penn. State)	N.Y. Jets; Jack Ham (Penn. State)
	Pittsburgh; Mike Curtis (Duke)	Washington; Bo Cornell (Wash. Seattle)
	Buffalo; Don Rives (Texas Tech)	Chicago; Bob Matheson (Duke)
	Miami; Mike Balassin (Wash.U.-Seattle)	San Francisco.
Backs:		
(Off. & Def.)	John Reeves (Florida)	Cincinnati; John Rig-gins (Kansas)
	Washington; Randy Hughes (Okla.)	Dallas; Jeff Wright (Minn.)
	Minnesota; Lee Nelson (Fla. State)	St. Louis; Randy Dean (Northwestern)
	N.Y. Giants; Kurt Knoff (Kansas)	Houston.

## 1977 LITTLE ALL PHI FOOTBALL TEAM

### OFFENSE

#### Ends—Wide Receivers—Flankers

*Dan Bogden	Ashland	Sr.	205 lbs.
Greg Leonhardt	Hanover (Capt.)	Sr.	205 lbs.
*James Nelson	Eastern Ky.	Sr.	190 lbs.
Mike Sutter	Ashland	Sr.	185 lbs.
Dave Christian	Franklin	Jr.	175 lbs.
Alan Malik	Case-Western Reserve	Jr.	205 lbs.
Jim Meyers	Wash.U.-St. Louis	Jr.	180 lbs.
Mick Martin	Wabash	So.	185 lbs.
*Bill Rankin	Wash.U.-St. Louis	Jr.	165 lbs.

#### Tackles

Glen Brown	Hanover	Sr.	235 lbs.
Fred Grimm	Puget Sound	Sr.	215 lbs.
Steve Sanker	Centre	Sr.	210 lbs.
Mark Zimmerman	Franklin	Jr.	238 lbs.
Scott Roeper	Lawrence	So.	215 lbs.

#### Guards

*Ken Brown	Lafayette	Sr.	240 lbs.
*Pat Loesch	Ripon	Sr.	220 lbs.
Bob Holshouser	Knox	Jr.	200 lbs.
*Tom Steib	Allegheny (Tri-capt. '78)	Jr.	195 lbs.
Rick Windhorn	Wabash	Jr.	205 lbs.
John Cavalo	Gettysburg	So.	215 lbs.

#### Centers

Mike Glenn	Western Maryland	Sr.	205 lbs.
*Jeff Lawrie	Franklin	Sr.	212 lbs.
Frank Bouressa	Lawrence	Jr.	218 lbs.
Bill Levering	Ashland	Jr.	200 lbs.

#### Backs

Mike Brown	SW Okla. St.	WB	Sr.	190 lbs.
*Dave Harvey	Wabash	QB	Sr.	185 lbs.
*Ernie House	Eastern Ky.	QB	Sr.	200 lbs.
*Jeff Johnson	Ripon	QB	Sr.	170 lbs.
John Orrico	Lafayette	RB	Sr.	185 lbs.
Rob Stewart	Lafayette	QB	Sr.	205 lbs.
*Paul Terna	Wash.U.-St.Louis	QB	Sr.	180 lbs.
Ken Biel	Valparaiso	RB	Jr.	185 lbs.
Pete Legler	Davidson	RB	So.	175 lbs.
Jim Petran	Lawrence	QB	So.	175 lbs.

### DEFENSE

#### Ends

*Don Fitzgibbons	Wash. U.-St. Louis	Sr.	190 lbs.
*Bob Larson	Akron	Sr.	200 lbs.
*Keith Dare	Ashland	Jr.	205 lbs.
Dennis Gunden	Ball State	So.	212 lbs.

#### Tackles

Steve Luette	Western Maryland	Sr.	215 lbs.
*Mike Miller	Valparaiso	Sr.	227 lbs.
Bob Eddy	Lawrence	Jr.	220 lbs.

#### Middle Guard

*Jim Howard	Allegheny	Jr.	210 lbs.
Ken McIntire	Case-Western Reserve	So.	190 lbs.

#### Linebackers

Chris Re	Gettysburg (Tri-capt.)	Sr.	180 lbs.
Bill Cannon	Wabash	Jr.	195 lbs.
Mark Madland	Puget Sound	Jr.	205 lbs.
*George Ballantyne	Wash. & Lee	Jr.	202 lbs.
Bruce Niehm	Ashland	Jr.	198 lbs.
Bob Neuman	Lawrence	Jr.	195 lbs.

#### Defensive Backs

*Dave Seibert	Western Maryland	Sr.	170 lbs.
Loren Wiederspan	Kearney Neb. State	Sr.	185 lbs.
*Jeff Hughes	Ripon	Jr.	170 lbs.
Jim Robertson	Wash. U.-St.Louis	Jr.	175 lbs.
*Richard Rubio	Gettysburg	Jr.	175 lbs.
Glenn Stallings	SW Okla. State	Jr.	180 lbs.

\*Little All Phi 1976

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