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Phi Tau's Annual Report



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR WILLIAM D. JENKINS

A Fraternity First—Alpha Chi's Unique Re-Chartering Ceremony

By Don Hinman and John Johnson, Alpha Chi '68

An unusual "first" for Phi Kappa Tau and probably the fraternity world occurred on the weekend of May 5-6-7th at Mississippi State University when the Alpha Chi Chapter observed its unique re-chartering ceremony. It was not re-chartering in the normal sense as the chapter has experienced only one period of inactivity since its founding in 1938 and this was the latter World War II years of 1944-45.

The original Alpha Chi Charter "disappeared" in the spring of 1966, presumably as a campus prank, and it has never been returned. The chapter's resident and graduate brothers, concerned about the absence of the charter at Alpha Chi, set about to have it replaced. Contact began over a year before the actual ceremony with the chapter's 27 charter brothers and families who had signed the original charter in May 1938 after an April 30, 1938, installation.

The actual signing is a separate chapter of Fraternity history but suffice it to note the original charter was not available, due to misplanning by the Fraternity's official engraver, during the installation ceremonies and was not signed until late May 1938! Because the charter was not available for an April 30th installation the chapter adopted another "first" rule which allowed every brother initiated during 1938 to sign the charter as a charter brother! Naturally Phi Kappa Tau secured the services of another engraver after such a catastrophe since the installa-

tion date of April 30th, 1938 had been set for some time. Alpha Chi represented still another first in that it was the first group formed specifically to be a Phi Tau Chapter and is considered the initial colony!

Finally, the May 5th 1972 weekend was selected by the charter brothers and 18 of the 27 arrived at State for the ceremonies. Additionally four deceased charter brothers and one who was overseas were represented by their families. Much of the credit for the successful staging of this unique but happy occasion belongs to Gerald P. Scott, Alpha Chi president, Bragg Moore, Re-chartering Committee Chairman, Waldo C. Bounds, Mississippi State '40, Charter Brothers Chairman, and the entire Resident Council. The fact that all but four of the charter brothers were present or represented is an indication of the work and planning which went into the rechartering effort as well as a tribute to the 1938 Brothers' loyalty and dedication to the Red and Gold! Each who was not present or represented had a compelling reason.

On Saturday morning the charter brothers and their families were given a tour of the University campus, a campus which has grown tremendously since 1938 while maintaining its program of excellence as the largest University in Mississippi. A tour of the present Fraternity House was given and then lunch was enjoyed at the house with the Resident Council membership.

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BY WILLIAM D. JENKINS
Phi Kappa Tau Executive Director

July 1, 1972, marked "New Year's Day" in Phi Kappa Tau . . . fiscal New Year's Day. In accounting procedures, a new fiscal year means auditing the financial activities of the past year, development of a budget for the coming year, and an overall evaluation of where you go based on where you've been.

The "New Year" also brings with it a time during which you put thoughts to paper so as to give all members of Phi Kappa Tau an opportunity to be aware of the activities, accomplishments, and direction of the Fraternity in the past year. Alvin Toffler, writing in *Future Shock*, cautions that it is not so much the end result which affects our work as the increasing speed and momentum with which we accomplish that work.

Phi Kappa Tau's momentum has picked up significantly in the past two years; as a consequence the assessment of the results has become increasingly difficult. But difficult as it may be, it becomes even more important to take the time to consider yesterday if Phi Kappa Tau is to grow, strengthen, and prosper tomorrow.

By action of the Fraternity's National Council, it was determined that this issue of *The Laurel* would annually reflect the "Year in Review" and that certain information should be included. So it is that we delineate here the status of the Fraternity in terms of total membership, initiates, chapter strength, Executive Offices staff, services to chapters, colonies and alumni, publications, housing, manpower, expansion, and scholarship. Each of these areas is singularly important; collectively significant. Mechanically, it is reasonably easy to put this sort of information together. What is

particularly difficult is the determination of what went right and what went wrong.

A growing number of Phi Kappa Tau chapters are "one-man shows" in which one or two or three men virtually run the entire chapter operation. It is this one-man show approach that could signal our demise if we do not attack it in a straightforward manner, collectively, and fast. True, our membership strength is down and our fiscal situation reflects that. We have taken in fewer pledges and initiated fewer men and the Fraternity's income for operational efforts has suffered. Recruitment is needed. But with a strong recruitment program has to come strong leadership . . . and this is the concern. Adequate leadership development is lacking.

As Phi Kappa Tau faces the 1972-73 school year, it is not enough to assume that certain problems will resolve themselves without attention. It would appear Phi Kappa Tau

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PROGRAM

Forty-First Phi Kappa Tau National Convention and Impact
Doral Country Club, Miami, Florida
August 15 to 19, 1972

Tuesday, August 15

12 Noon - 9 P.M.: Impact/Convention Registration
5:30 P.M.: Reception
6 P.M.: Buffet Dinner
7:45 - 8:45 P.M.: Delegates Orientation Workshop
9 - 10:30 P.M.: Model Initiation Ceremony

Wednesday, August 16

8 A.M.: Breakfast (Domains)
9 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.: Membership Development Workshop
10:45 A.M. - 12:15 P.M.: Finance Seminar
12:30 P.M. - 1:30 P.M.: Opening Convention Session
3:30 P.M. - 5 P.M.: Convention Committees Convene
6 P.M.: Dinner (Achievement Contest)
8:30 P.M.: Rush Workshop
8:30 P.M.: Domain Director Workshop

Thursday, August 17

8 A.M.: Breakfast (Convention Committees)
9 A.M. - 12 Noon: 2nd Convention Session
12:30 P.M.: Golf Tournament, Swimming, Tennis, Fishing, Sight-Seeing
6:30 P.M.: Awards Banquet
9 P.M.: Drug Seminar

Friday, August 18

8 A.M.: Breakfast (Convention Committees)
9 A.M. - 11 A.M.: 3rd Convention Session
1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.: 4th Convention Session
6 P.M.: President's Reception
7 P.M.: Convention Banquet/Adjournment

Saturday, August 19

8 A.M.: Breakfast/Departure

The 1971-1972 Phi Tau Year in Review

President Stennis' General Order No. 9

As we approach Phi Kappa Tau's 41st National Convention it would take a book to review the actions of the National Council combined with the work of the Executive Office Staff during the last two years, as every facet of fraternity life—specifically every major Phi Kappa Tau operation—has been carefully scrutinized and critiqued. Many changes have been effected as these two years have been spent reorganizing, surveying our course through the 70s, and establishing recommitments in an exciting period of transition. Hopefully the coming years will bear its fruit. All our problems have not been solved—no one really expected they would be—but most have been recognized! Phi Kappa Tau has reacted, and we are ready to move!

Undergraduate involvement improved as our "first" undergraduates on Council contributed much to our progress. While they were treated as such, I am certain the 41st Convention will officially grant voting status to their successors. We look to an increase in undergraduate involvement balanced with increased alumni involvement. We urgently need participating alumni as chapter advisers, board of governor members, house corporation officers and domain directors. The need is for talents, and as Emerson states in *The Scholar*, "true talent delights the possessor first."

In the fall our expansion efforts should fully develop under the direction of Gary Baumann, Phi Kappa Tau's National Director of Chapter Development. Gary has worked diligently to implement Council's program of 125 undergraduate chapters by 1976. Publications have been completely revamped including *The Laurel*. We hope the new model is meeting with your approval; it certainly improved our financial picture as well as our communications effort!

Frankly, my prime goal of balancing income with outgo by August, 1972, will not be achieved. It was prime, for all our problems, and especially their solutions center on adequate finances! Even though much progress has been made with Executive Office management, with most chapters and house corporations accepting their commitments of financial responsibility and with alumni

development fund contributions on the increase, the decline of initiates over the two-year period is the preventing factor. Membership development was instituted to stop this very decline—however, the program is simply not being applied by most chapters. One of the larger fraternities not experiencing a great membership decline has religiously applied its comparable membership development program! I do not accept the excuse fraternities are declining and that some of our chapters cannot succeed, particularly when on every campus the good fraternities continue strong including our better chapters! If some can succeed Phi Kappa Tau can and even when others fail we should succeed.

I am appreciative that every house corporation with a fraternity debt save one has joined the effort of financial integrity and this one will within the next several months. The day is here for responsible fiscal policies on all levels. Phi Kappa Tau's tough fiscal policy will insure our success tomorrow!

This year the Executive Office staff will be at full strength for the first time in several years. Because of this chapters will have more assistance in rush, in membership development, and in internal organization, as well as in rebuilding where needed.

Activity will increase in alumni circles, in further improving Executive Office management, and in expansion. The 1971-1972 year gave us our best showing of alumni financial support. As your president I would like each contributing member to please accept my personal thanks. It is likely your development fund contribution was used directly in your own chapter through Executive Office services. We are most grateful for your generous support. As in all our other commitments duty and time require the effort be increased.

Likewise the relationship with our Foundation has been most fruitful. In addition to supporting IMPACT in 1971 Foundation funds paid the expenses of our educational director. This year it granted \$3,000 for undergraduate scholarships which will be awarded shortly! Personally and on behalf of the Fraternity I thank the Foundation

THOMAS L. STENNIS II
National President



and particularly its Board Chairman, Ewing T. Boles.'

The upcoming Convention will offer many new dynamic ideas and approaches for our Fraternity. Hopefully each chapter will be represented for IMPACT '72 as well as to participate in the legislative process of the Convention, most important of which are a new financial approach (pledging & initiation), constitutional amendments, and the election of new leadership!

The gains, many long range, have far outweighed the losses (we have had some) during these years of great challenge. The debit-credit is not for me to judge, but no president has been blessed with stronger support from a more dedicated Council and Executive Office staff. I am humbly grateful to each national officer, staff member, domain director, Graduate and Resident Council brother who has contributed his time, effort, and/or money to the future of our Fraternity. These two years have been an education, and, hopefully, I have contributed just half my salt back. In all my experiences and travel throughout the country these past two years, my firm belief has been rekindled that Phi Kappa Tau mechanically can offer a chapter and a brother every thing needed for success but the Will to Win. Phi Kappa Tau can through association of individuals instill in brothers of all ages that Will to Win! This administration committed all its strength to preserving, protecting, improving, and passing on to the next a better Fraternity. As the change of command is observed the burden of ultimate success remains where it has always been—on you, the individual brother—Phi Kappa Tau can go no further than YOU are willing to climb.

Thomas L. Stennis, II

'13th National President of Phi Kappa Tau

Twenty-Five Years at Louisville

Beta Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, granted a charter at the University of Louisville on May 30, 1947, is observing the silver anniversary of its founding with ceremonies appropriate to the occasion the weekend of October 14, 1972.

Committees are already hard at work to insure a good attendance of Beta Beta alumni at the forthcoming celebration. A concerted effort is being made to assemble the original 1947 charter group under the direction of Charles M. Gipperich, Charles Wheeler, and William R. (Bud) Mitchell. Ed Schroering is spark-plugging the campaign to re-assemble members of the first pledge class at the festivities.

Representatives of the various classes are being asked to contact their respective classmates to fill out the remaining years. According to Bill Brasch, anniversary coordinator, ten of the Beta Beta charter members have already indicated that they will be on hand.

Beta Beta's Silver Anniversary program will include a University of Louisville-North Texas State football game, followed by an open house cocktail party and banquet at the fraternity house. Morton Walker, Kentucky '31, whose dedicated efforts over a period of nearly a year resulted in his founding of Beta Beta, will be signally honored at the latter event.



DIRECTING REUNION. Several members of Beta Beta's charter group are working hard to organize a 25th reunion at U. of L.'s Homecoming this fall. From left are Charlie Gipperich and Charlie Wheeler, charter members, and Bill Brash, who is coordinating the Homecoming activities for all Beta Beta alumni.



BETA BETA CHARTER GROUP TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Beta Beta Alumni In News Spotlight

The agenda of the April 17 meeting of the University of Louisville Board of Trustees at which Bradley Dillon was sworn in as a student member (See Page 10, this issue) also included actions involving two Beta Beta faculty charter members.

The trustees voted to honor the memory of the late Donald Menzies Bennett, former physics department chairman, by establishing the Donald Menzies Bennett Scholastic Achievement Award, to be granted to the U of L graduating senior with the best record in physics. Dr. Bennett succumbed last November 17.

The retirement of A. C. Russell, distinguished professor of law and former dean of the U of L Law School, was accepted. Russell, who retired July 1 after serving as a member of the U of L School of Law for nearly 35 years, was further honored by Law School alumni who commissioned a bust of Russell. The bust, now placed in the School of Law, was formally presented on May 25.

Addison M. McConnell, Jr., Louisville '64, has returned to Louisville to enter private law practice after a four-year career in the Washington political merry-go-round, first as a member of the campaign staff of Marlow Cook, U.S. Senator from Kentucky, as a speech writer for Cook after his election, as a friend and personal aide to William Renquist, newly-appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court, during Renquist's Senate confirmation hearings.

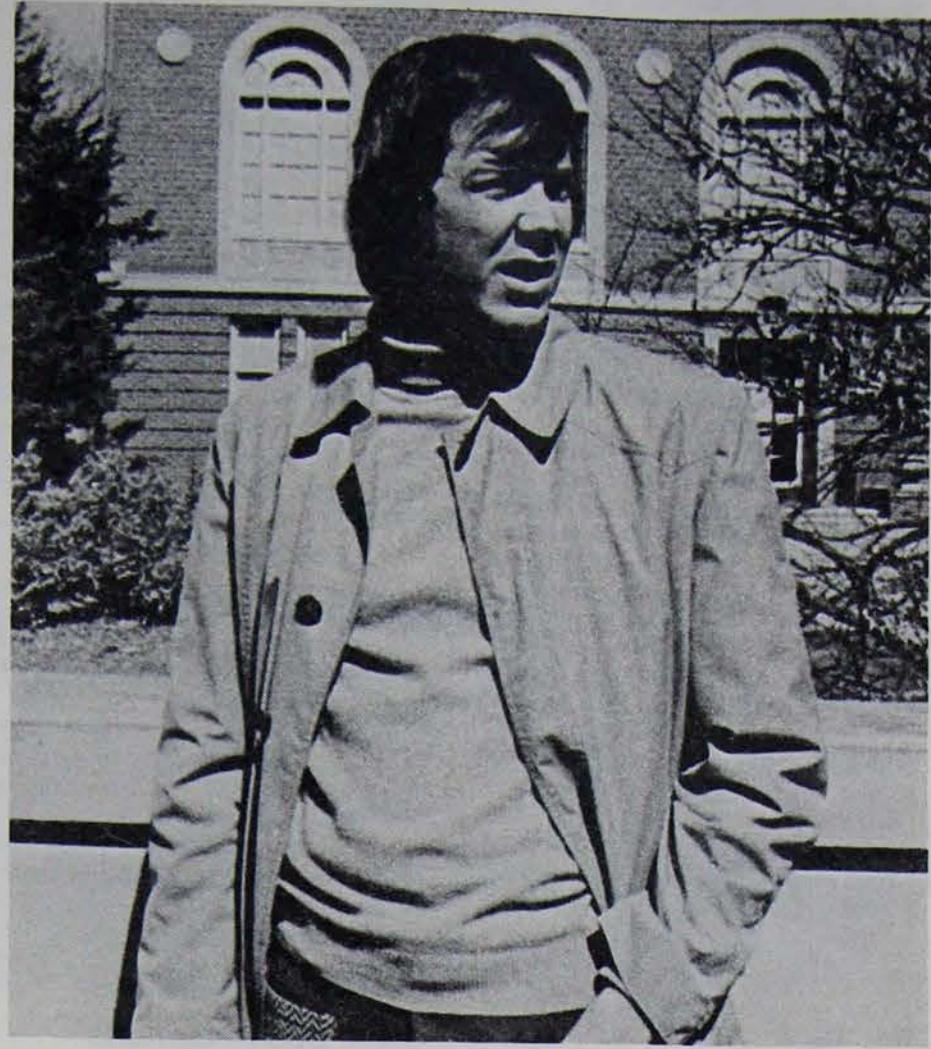
Upsilon's Bob Creighton—National Student Leader

"Mr. Creighton Goes to Washington!" So headlined the Omaha World-Herald in its Sunday Magazine for April 16 over a two-page special feature article. The "Mr. Creighton" referred to is none other than Tom Creighton, Shenandoah, Iowa, 1972 Upsilon chapter graduate and Upsilon's nominee for the Shideler Award, who recently assumed the presidency of the Student National Education Association, the largest student organization in North America. As president of SNEA Creighton is moving to Washington, D.C., this summer, will draw a yearly salary of \$7,500 and expenses, and become the chief spokesman for his group in appearances before Congressional committees and student audiences.

As mentioned in the *World-Herald* feature, Creighton, who played basketball for his high school in the Iowa state tournament and lettered in basketball his freshman year at Wesleyan, gave up varsity competition



Upsilon Chapter's Tom Creighton became the new president of the Student National Education Association last month. He is shown above with his brother, Bob, a member of Upsilon, and his sister, Debbie. RIGHT: Bob and Becky Lewis, chatting on the Nebraska Wesleyan campus. Now married, Bob and Becky are moving to Washington where they will live for one year during Bob's term as SNEA president.



TOM CREIGHTON, UPSILON CHAPTER AT NEBRASKA WESLEYAN

in favor of national student political affairs. His interest in politics, especially as they affect teachers and students, began when he attended Shenandoah high school.

"I was a foreign exchange student," the article quotes Creighton as saying. "I spent several weeks in Thailand. I came back realizing that there are a lot of things wrong with America that need to be changed."

Before moving to Washington Creighton will wed Miss Becky Lewis of Harlan, Iowa, another Wesleyan senior. They plan to live in Washington for one year, and then move to Iowa City so that Becky can continue her education at the University of Iowa as a physical therapist and Tom can teach.

"I want to teach biology for a year or two," he stated. "Then I think I will go to law school. As a lawyer, I think I would be in a better position to make some changes in the United States especially if I go into politics."

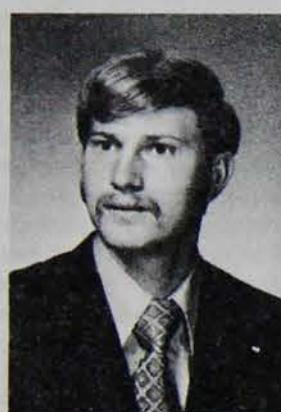
Creighton's brother, Bob, is a sophomore member of Upsilon and he has a sister, Debbie, also enrolled at Wesleyan. Another sister, Melodie, is a Shenandoah freshman.



RYAN P. ARMBRUSTER



LARRY L. BORING



PHILLIP J. HOPPMAN



GARY L. LASCHE



MICHAEL MASTANDREA



RONALD L. RICHWINE

PHI KAPPA TAU FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS. Six Phi Kappa Tau undergraduates have been named recipients of \$250 academic scholarships made available by the Phi Kappa Tau scholarship awards program. Those given the awards for the 1972-73 year

and their chapters are: Ryan P. Armbruster, Gamma Mu (Bradley); Larry L. Boring, Delta Zeta (Kansas State Teachers); Phillip J. Hoppman, Alpha Nu (Iowa State); Gary L. Lasche, Beta Theta (Kansas); Michael Mastandrea, Alpha Eta (Florida); Ronald L. Richwine, Delta Lambda (Muskingum).

Gamma Delta Is No. 1

Gamma Delta chapter rates itself No. 1 on the Northern Michigan University campus by virtue of being "top banana" in the Greek Sing competition, headline event of Northern Michigan's annual Greek Week in which the Phi Taus finished in fourth place overall.

Winning first in the Greek Sing, proved to be the top measure of fraternity total participation not only because the event involved the entire membership of campus fraternities and sororities, but because group and not individual effort in the strictest sense of the word is the ingredient needed to compete and win. In rising to the occasion, Gamma Delta's first place finish proved



to be the needed impetus that carried the Phi Tau banner through such a competitive and rewarding week.

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chapters are faced with three crucial areas during the coming academic year:

1. The necessity to recruit outstanding men to the ranks of the Fraternity.
2. The necessity to properly educate those men who are brought into the Fraternity through sound recruitment efforts and to assure their becoming members.
3. The complete re-evaluation of leadership development and the strengthening of each chapter by having each member share in the responsibility for its successes and failures.

MANPOWER

During the 1971-1972 Phi Kappa Tau fiscal year (July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972) 977 new initiates were added to the growing list of Phi Kappa Tau members. The total of new members compares with 1295 initiated a year ago, a decrease of 318. This is a decrease for the fourth straight year from a high of 1724 in 1968.

NEW CHAPTERS

One new chapter was added to the Phi Kappa Tau roll of chapters during 1971-1972. Phi Kappa Tau's 108th chapter, Delta Mu, came into being the weekend of November 13, 1971, when the Fraternity's colony at the College of Santa Fe, Santa Fe, New Mexico, was granted chapter status.

COLONIES

As of June 30, 1972, Phi Kappa Tau had one colony in operation, Adelphi at Adelphi College, Garden City, New York.

PLEDGES

Phi Kappa Tau's Resident Councils pledged a total of 1377 as compared with 1679 in 1970-1971, a decrease of 302. During this year, a total of 70 per cent of the pledges were initiated. For a 10 year record of Phi Kappa Tau initiation and pledging activities, see the accompanying chart.

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP

The total number of new members grew during the year to 43,291. Total living membership is 38,853. The number of deceased members is 2,876. A total of 1,562 have been removed from membership through expulsion and resignation. Those "lost" in Executive Office records total 3,662.

INITIATES

Three Resident Councils, Gamma at Ohio State, Upsilon at Nebraska Wesleyan, and Delta Theta at Georgetown hit a Phi Kappa Tau initiation high watermark for the 1971-1972 school year as each greeted 26 new men. Eta chapter at Muhlenberg should also be included within this

charmed circle with 25 newly-initiated members.

A total of six Resident Councils reported no initiates to the Executive Offices for the 1971-1972 year.

CHAPTER STRENGTH

Of all 89 Phi Kappa Tau's Resident Councils, Eta at Muhlenberg with an undergraduate membership of 79 leads all other chapters in undergraduate membership. Ranking second and third respectively are Beta Beta at University of Louisville and Upsilon at Nebraska Wesleyan.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Continued growth of the Fraternity is reflected in the increasing variety and volume of work carried out by the staff at the Executive Offices in Oxford, Ohio.

The headquarters or Executive Offices are under the direction of the Executive Director who coordinates and unifies the various services that originate there. The Executive Offices also provides a clearing house for fraternity information and gives general guidance to Phi Kappa Tau Resident Councils, Graduate Councils, and House Corporations.

STAFF POSITIONS

In addition to the Executive Director, the Executive Offices professional staff includes John F. Mankopf, Coe '67, Administrative Assistant; Gary P. Baumann, St. Cloud State '69, Director of Chapter Development; and Jack W. Jareo, Wisconsin '29, Editor of Publications and Director of Alumni Relations. The Fraternity employs a field staff consisting of the following Chapter Consultants: H. Jay Salvage, Bowling Green '72; Walter G. Strange, Jr., Auburn '72; and Larry R. Wheeler, Kansas State '72. Chapter Consultants William Lewis, Colorado State, and C. Bradley Baird, Southern Illinois, who joined the staff July 1, 1971, resigned their positions February 25, 1972, and June 10, 1972, respectively.

PUBLICATIONS

During 1971-1972 the Executive Offices published four issues of *The Laurel*. Starting with the Fall, 1971, issue *The Laurel* was published under a new tabloid-type newspaper format, adopted in an effort to drastically cut publication costs. Print order for *The Laurel* is averaging 34,100 copies per issue. In addition to *The Laurel*, the Executive Offices publishes *The Friday Report*, sent bi-weekly throughout the school year to national officers, Resident Council and Graduate Council officers, Domain Directors, and other interested alumni. *Friday Report* provides spot news of Executive Offices activity, Executive Offices announcements, and timely and interesting news of the frater-

nity and collegiate world generally. The *Fraternity Viewpoint* is prepared by the Executive Director and is mailed five times throughout the year to Phi Kappa Tau Development Fund contributors.

THE DEVELOPMENT FUND

Contributions to the Phi Kappa Tau Development Fund are solicited on the basis of voluntary participation among Phi Kappa Tau's alumni membership on a school year, rather than on a calendar year basis. During the 1971-1972 school year 1496 alumni contributed \$16,386.37 to the Phi Kappa Tau Development Fund, for an average contribution of \$10.95. A list of 1971-1972 Development Fund contributors by chapter is to be found elsewhere in this issue of *The Laurel*.

DOMAIN DIRECTORS

Phi Kappa Tau's Resident Councils are divided into 25 Domains, each under the leadership of a Domain Director. Effective Sept. 1 *ΦKT*'s Councils will be divided into 23. As of June 30, 1972, Domain Directors were serving in 18 Domains with five vacancies.

CHAPTER AND ALUMNI MAILING SERVICES

The Phi Kappa Tau Executive Offices provides a unique service of duplicating and distributing news-

letters, rush brochures (flyers and information sheets), directories, and address lists for chapters and alumni at costs considerably less than individual Phi Kappa Tau Resident Councils, Graduate Councils or House Corporations can contract for on an individual organization basis.

The annual analysis of mailings handled through the Executive Offices is as follows:

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| Number of Mailings handled | 224 |
| Total Number of pieces mailed | 78,511 |
| Total Number of Resident Councils and Alumni Associations Participating | 54 |
| Number of Alumni Publications handled | 133 |
| Number of Copies of Publications produced | 58,559 |

HOUSING

Phi Kappa Tau Resident Council housing as of June 30, 1972 was as follows:

| | |
|---|----|
| Owned by Phi Kappa Tau House Corporations | 50 |
| Owned by the National Fraternity | 5 |
| Owned by Colleges and Universities | 21 |
| Lodge | 1 |
| No Houses | 8 |

Executive Office Professional Staff At Full Strength For 1972-73 Year

Four full-time positions in the Phi Kappa Tau Executive Offices professional staff have been filled during 1972 with the addition of Gary P. Baumann, St. Cloud State '69, as National Director of Chapter Development, and the naming of three new chapter consultants: H. Jay Salvage, Bowling Green; Walter G. (Sonny) Strange, Jr., Auburn; and Larry R. Wheeler, Kansas State. All are 1972 graduates at their respective institutions.

Baumann, an art major, with a minor in marketing at St. Cloud State, was Delta Epsilon vice president, pledgemaster, installation chairman, and represented his chapter at the Fraternity's 40th National Convention at St. Louis. On the St. Cloud campus he was president of the College Center Board of Governors, publicity governor, research, house, and hospitality committee member. Baumann was also a member of the College Center Advisory Board, was a member of the Student Activities Homecoming and Snow Days Committees, and was a Freshman Counselor.

Delta Epsilon named Baumann for its "Mr. Phi Tau Award" in 1969. He was on the College Host and Hostess committee, a member of the Dean's List, and was included in the 1968-1969 issue of "Who's Who Among Students of American Colleges and Universities" and the National Student Register. Baumann comes to Phi Kappa Tau direct from a tour of duty with the U.S. Armed Forces where he was a Specialist Fifth Class with the U.S. Signal Corps stationed in Thailand.

WALTER G. (Sonny) STRANGE, JR. was vice president, secretary and rush chairman, of Alpha Lambda chapter and on the Auburn campus served as chairman of Horizons II, the student lecture series, and as sports editor of *The Glomerata*, campus yearbook. He was director of Student Opinion Surveys, program director of WEGL-FM, youth director of the Auburn Methodist Church; assistant to the president of Student Government Association. Strange, an Auburn accounting major, is listed in "Who's Who in



PHI KAPPA TAU EXECUTIVE OFFICES STAFF: Top Row, Larry R. Wheeler, Chapter Consultant; Jack W. Jareo, Editor of Publications and Director of Alumni Relations; H. Jay Salvage, Jr., Chapter Consultant. Center: William D. Jenkins, Executive Director. Bottom Row: Gary P. Baumann, Director of Chapter Development; Walter G. (Sonny) Strange, Jr., Chapter Consultant; and John F. Mankopf, Administrative Assistant.

American Colleges and Universities; "Who's Who Among Greek Fraternities and Sororities," and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, University Lecture Series, and Auburn Student Accounting Association.

H. JAY SALVAGE, an alumnus of Beta Tau chapter, graduated from Bowling Green University with a bachelor's degree in Education, specializing in American Studies during his collegiate career. At Bowling Green he was a member of the Athenian Society and was the recipient of the President's Award. Salvage served Beta Tau chapter as president and vice president and participated in intramural sports.

LARRY R. WHEELER, a Humanities graduate of Kansas State University, served Alpha Epsilon chapter as president, treasurer, rush chairman, house manager, and kitchen manager. On the Kansas State campus Wheeler was a member of Scabbard and Blade, the K-State Marching Band, and the K-State Men's Glee Club. He was also a member of the Auditorium Publicity Committee and the Board of Student Publications. He was also awarded a scholarship grant from the Phi Kappa Tau Foundation.

THE PHI KAPPA TAU FRATERNITY PERCENTAGE OF PLEDGES INITIATED - 1962-1972

| YEAR | PLEDGES | INITIATES | PERCENTAGE |
|------|---------|-----------|------------|
| 1962 | 1589 | 1191 | 74.9 |
| 1963 | 1657 | 1124 | 67.8 |
| 1964 | 1788 | 1141 | 63.8 |
| 1965 | 1837 | 1275 | 69.4 |
| 1966 | 2181 | 1445 | 66.3 |
| 1967 | 2087 | 1665 | 79.8 |
| 1968 | 2137 | 1724 | 80.7 |
| 1969 | 2240 | 1575 | 70.3 |
| 1970 | 1679 | 1438 | 85.6 |
| 1971 | 1679 | 1295 | 77.1 |
| 1972 | 1377 | 977 | 70.0 |



ALPHA CHI CHAPTER'S UNIQUE RE-CHARTERING CEREMONY IN PICTURES. On May 6 the charter signing at Alpha Chi Chapter, Mississippi State University, was re-enacted to conform as closely as possible to the original charter signing ceremonies in 1938. At left Executive Director William D. Jenkins affixes the Fraternity's Seal to the Charter. The next two

pictures show the presentation of the new charter to Ray H. Sullivan, Alpha Chi's first president, who, in turn, presented it to Gerald P. Scott, Resident Council president. Far right: National President Thomas L. Stennis II, a member of Alpha Chi chapter, who gave the Re-Chartering Banquet Address.

A Fraternity First—Alpha Chi's Unique Re-Chartering Ceremony

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The main event of the weekend was the actual charter signing ceremony held the afternoon of May 6 in The Mississippi Union on campus. Representing The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity were National President Thomas L. Stennis II, Mississippi State '61 and Executive Director William D. Jenkins. Others in attendance included the members and pledges of Alpha Chi, Graduate Council brothers and the charter members, their wives and families.

First to sign the new charter was Mrs. Paul H. Dunn of State College who signed for her late husband, Dr. Paul H. Dunn. Dr. Dunn is considered the Honored Founder of Alpha Chi and served as its chapter advisor for over twenty-four years, 1937-1961. He was also a recipient of the Fraternity's Phi Award.

Following Mrs. Dunn, the charter was signed by: Lawrence T. Coker, Savannah, Tennessee, who had been elected the 1938 Outstanding Pledge of the colony, The Phi Tau Club; Ray H. Sullivan of Terry, the chapter's first president; Waldo C. Bounds of Long Beach, the chapter's second president; Marcus B. Mapp of Monroe, Louisiana; Vertis G. Ramsay of Pascagoula; Dr. Obed L. Snowden of State College; Charles D. Watts of Starkville; Mrs. Raymond R. Rowland of Houston, Mississippi, signing for her late husband, Raymond R. Rowland; Dr. William B. Andrews of Starkville; Prentiss M. Hartley of Jackson; Phillip T. Young of Lena; Mrs. Jack E. Davis of Mendenhall, signing for her late father, Woodrow W. Welch; Buddy Pierce of Houston, Texas; Charles B. Jones of Germantown, Tennessee; James G. Hearon of Jackson; Fay R. Moore of Pontotoc; Shelton R. Segrest of Port Gibson, Dr. Guy R. Pierce of Tlalnepantla, Mexico; Edward G. Ellis of Port Gibson; H. E. McInnis of Leakesville; Joel Morris of Memphis, Tennessee; Ivan Miles of Gulfport, a Delta Kappa Epsilon of Ole Miss, signing for his father Dr. Ivan E. Miles, a State Department Agricultural Envoy to India.

Four Charter brothers or their families could not be present on May 6th. They were O. W. Pittman of Corinth; Mrs. Edward W. James of Ada, Oklahoma, for her late husband; Dr. Edward W. James, the Phi Tau Club's only president. Mrs. Noel Wilson of Starkville for her late husband, Noel Wilson and Matthew Freeman, Jr. of Medfield, Massachusetts, for his late father, Matthew Freeman. Their signatures have now been secured through the efforts of the chapter as blanks had been left for them at the appropriate place on the charter during the May 6th signing. During the signing ceremony and afterwards for those not

present new membership cards were presented with an official Phi Kappa Tau coin to each charter brother or his representative.

The new charter will be signed on behalf of Phi Kappa Tau incidentally just as it was in May, 1938. The then National Secretary, Richard J. Young signed the charter in the Fraternity's Executive Office prior to its trip to Mississippi for this occasion. At the 41st National Convention in Miami, Florida in August 1972, the 1938 National President, Roland Maxwell, will sign the charter before the current National Officers and the Alpha Chi delegation. The new charter will be permanently preserved with much tighter security than in the past, and it will be displayed only on official occasions.

The Installation Banquet, a significant part of the presentation of every new Phi Kappa Tau Charter, was re-enacted to make the Alpha Chi Re-Chartering Ceremony as true to form as possible to the original installation banquet in 1938. In fact the Executive Office, the chapter, and its charter membership had done much research to make sure the entire weekend was as much an exact re-enactment as possible of April 30, 1938 down to making the pictures in exactly the same place! Much of the chapter's memorabilia of 1938 was on display and, thanks to the efforts of the charter brothers, more is being collected.

Highlight of the banquet was the traditional charge and commitment of Phi Kappa Tau, given by Dean Brandon to each chapter and school since Alpha and Miami in 1906 and the presentation of the new charter to Ray H. Sullivan, Alpha Chi's first president by Executive Director William Jenkins on behalf of the Fraternity. Ray Sullivan accepted the charter with deep appreciation and commented on how great a part Phi Kappa Tau and the association of his brothers had meant to his development as well as theirs, recalling some of the early events leading to chapterhood. Ray then presented the charter to the present chapter president, Gerald P. Scott of Corinth who declared in accepting the charter, "this is the greatest day in the history of Alpha Chi Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau."

The banquet program also included presentation of a short history of Alpha Chi by John A. Johnson, Mississippi State '68, short remarks by Mrs. Paul H. Dunn, wife of the chapter's late honored founder, Dr. Paul H. Dunn; Dr. Robert L. Jones, Vice President of the University representing Dr. William Giles, University President; and an MSU-IFC Representative. Phi Kappa Tau presented the Phi Award to Charter Brother Dr. Obed L. Snowden and to



ALPHA CHI CHARTER MEMBERS OR CHARTER MEMBER REPRESENTATIVES

Joseph Buckley, Mississippi State '49, of Starkville for devoted service to their own chapter. Dr. Snowden served on the chapter's Board of Governors over twenty years and as chapter adviser from 1960-65. Joe Buckley served on the Board of Governors over eight years, and has served as the Graduate Council President since 1956 and the House Corp President since 1957.

The banquet was concluded with an address from the National President Stennis. Pat Presley, Alpha Chi '73 and vice president of the Mississippi State Student Association, presided with distinction as banquet toastmaster. Most of the charter brothers and families stayed in Alumni House on campus and thanks to the wonderful co-operation and assistance of the University Alumni Association and Athletic Department the charter brothers and families were provided with passes to a night baseball game with the University of Alabama.

After the game more than expected of the charter brothers and wives attended a chapter social event in Columbus and naturally they stole the show! Brothers Segrest, Ellis,

Coker and Young had their "usual" big night giving lessons to the "jet-set" on the dances of 1938-39! Just as a great party was getting started with brothers of all ages word came from the Domain VII Conference Alpha Chi had been selected the domain's Outstanding Chapter for the eighth consecutive year! The memorable weekend program was concluded, just as it was 34 years before, on Sunday, May 7 with attendance at Church services in Starkville's First Presbyterian Church by the chapter of today and the chapter of 1938! As the weekend neared an end the unanimous comment was "it's just heart-breaking the weekend is over." The weekend renewed all faith in our Fraternity and all left with not only the dedication to return but a genuine understanding about what Phi Kappa Tau is all about! It was a grand ole time for all generations. The event conclusively showed when young and old get together sharing moments of brotherhood, even life times apart, there is a complete understanding admiration and appreciation! Alpha Chi has shattered the misconception —generation gap!

At Last!—Paul Newman IS a Phi Tau

In the Phi Kappa Tau Executive Office membership card files, specifically for Beta chapter at Ohio University, is a card for Phi Kappa Tau initiate No. 11726, made out for Paul Newman, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

For the past several years considerable effort has been expended to verify that Member No. 11726 is Paul Newman, the motion picture actor, director and producer, but no verification of Newman's Phi Kappa Tau membership was definitely made until mid-July when the Executive Offices received a letter from Scott Roser, Beta chapter editor, who wrote:

"I have recently received a letter from Paul Newman. In it he states that he was a Phi Tau at Ohio University. With this announcement in my next newsletter, the "Great Paul Newman Search" comes to a close—happily and successfully."

"Mr. Newman's current address is

50 Coleytown Road, Westport, Conn. 06880."

Newman was initiated into Beta chapter, according to Executive Office records, on April 11, 1943. After serving from 1943 to 1946 in the Naval Air Corps, he enrolled at Kenyon College Gambier, Ohio, and received a B.A. from that institution in 1949. He began his acting career on the Broadway stage in 1953-1954, appearing in "Picnic".

Some of his recent motion pictures include "Butch Cassidy and the Sun Dance Kid," "Harper," "Homme," "Hud," "Cool Hand Luke," among others. He was nominated for an Oscar as the Best Actor in 1959, 1961, and 1963, and was cited for the Man of the Year Award by the Hasty Pudding Theatrical Group (Harvard). Newman, who has directed (Rachel) and worked as a producer, was named as Best Producer of the Year by the Producers Guild of America in 1968.



FROM THE
MAIL POUCH

Eiskalte Giganten

On page 6, Spring, 1972, Laurel, there was a German passage for which a translation was sought. Here is a fairly literal version:

"ICE COLD GIANTS"

"The big time for the snowman builder is here. Wherever the white splendor covers the ground, young and old are set to work to build a more or less outstanding figure from snow. In Houghton, in the American state of Michigan, the students are absolute masters in this art. Every year they go to work with shovels, pickaxes, and bare hands. Sometimes they need even a caterpillar tractor in the construction of their giant snowmen. Their big fellows measure, as a result of this, ten meters and more. These are indeed genuine works of art on which the students work and which they fashion for weeks at a time. The sun in the spring has no concern for them. It melts every snowman. . . ."

H. Grant Hurst
Franklin & Marshall (Xi) '36

**GAMMA ALPHA SNOW SCULPTURE**

(Editor's Note: Our thanks to Hurst for enlightening us on the article from a German "Mickey Mouse" magazine about ice sculpture at Michigan Tech (Gamma Alpha chapter). The article erroneously referred to the location of the ice sculpture as "Houghton College." It is small wonder that our Franklin and Marshall correspondent could not locate the institution—there being only one Houghton College and that in New York State.)

Reads with Pleasure

I read with a great deal of pleasure in the recent Laurel regarding the installation of Art Davis, Alpha Alpha Charter Founder, in the Air Hall of Fame. It brought to mind an incident that happened on a fishing boat chartered out of Cape Canaveral, Florida.

I was on the bow of the boat and introduced myself to another gentleman who said he was Art Davis of East Lansing, Mich. I replied that East Lansing held a warm spot in my heart, as in 1924 I was on installation team that installed Alpha Alpha chapter. After the installation ceremonies were completed Dr. Brandon, Dr. Hoagland, Art Davis, and myself played Bridge Whisk with no consideration on the board, in other words, just for the fun of playing whisk all night. In the morning Mr. Davis asked us to go out to the airport and take a ride with him in a plane that he had there.

Mr. Davis asked me, "Did you go with him?" I said, "Yes, and he scared the hell out of me with his antics that particular morning. That wild S.O.B. did every flip and turn in the plane and when I got to the ground I was happy to be there!" He said, "I'm that wild S.O.B. you're talking about!" We chatted and had a very fine fishing trip and to my knowledge, this is the first time that I have seen Art Davis since 1924 when we installed and initiated him into the original class."

William L. Favinger (Zeta)

Detroit, Mich.

(Editor's note: William L. Favinger, Illinois '21, last year observed his fiftieth year as a member of the Detroit-based insurance firm of Bosquett and Company. Our thanks to him for sharing with The Laurel this interesting anecdote concerning Art Davis, Alpha Alpha charter member.)

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No Congratulations

I have just been looking over the winter edition of The Laurel again. This time I decided to read the "Letters to the Editor" in "Mailpouch."

Every letter was a congratulations of some sort on the new form of The Laurel. Personally, I don't think congratulations are in order.

When I first pledged Phi Kappa Tau I, of course, knew nothing of The Laurel. However, as with numerous things in Phi Tau, I was very impressed with The Laurel. Soon after initiation, I decided to get a few extra copies of The Laurel and spread them throughout the campus in various waiting rooms, such as, to the Dean's Office. In this way, professors, students, or whoever could read of our fraternity while remaining in the waiting rooms. I not only liked the idea of others reading of Phi Tau, but also thought they surely would be impressed by this publication which was worthy of consideration, and in turn would be impressed with Phi Tau.

However, I no longer pass The Laurel throughout our campus as I don't believe it would impress people. I would rate The Laurel on the same sophistication level as the "Weekly Reader" I received in grade school. And I am embarrassed when I realize that this piece of paper is one of our ways of keeping ALL of the alumni informed of our fraternity.

I would like to see a return to the magazine form that preceded this paper edition of The Laurel; a return to a form of which Phi Taus can be proud.

B. J. Mulloy (Beta Beta)
University of Louisville

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Roses

. . . Let me congratulate you for the latest edition of The Laurel. It is by far the best one yet. I particularly like the layout and quality of newsprint.

Robert Elder
Phi Kappa Tau National
Educational Director
Lexington, Ky.

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RECENT MIAMI U SUNDAY CONCERT A FAMILY AFFAIR. When John Heisey, Miami '51, returned to Oxford this past spring to conduct the Dayton, Ohio, Boy's Choir, it was truly a family event. Heisey's son, Matt, is a choir member. The Heisey daughter, Susan, is a sophomore member of the Miami U Choraliers, a group also on the program. Susan, incidentally, is Choraliers treasurer.

John Heisey, Alpha Alumnus, Directs Rotary Boys Choir

Miami University's "Festival of Music," staged on the campus in late April was truly a family affair for John Heisey, Miami '51, director of vocal music at Meadowdale High School, Dayton, Ohio. Heisey returned to Oxford to direct one of the Festival's participating groups, the Dayton Rotary Boys' Choir, of which his son, Matt, is a choir member. The program also featured the Miami U Choraliers with the Heisey daughter, Susan, participating. Susan is also treasurer of the group.

Heisey assumed the directorship of the Rotary Choir last September, although his association with the group has been a close one since its formation back in 1943 since Heisey was a choir senior officer during the group's formative years. He also taught music part-time at the University of Dayton and is a past president of the Dayton Chormaster's Club. He received his Master of Music degree from Miami in 1958.

Vonderhaar, Beta Beta, Heads Med School Unit

WILLIAM P. VONDERHAAR, Louisville '52, a 1956 graduate of the University of Louisville medical school, has been appointed to head Kentucky's first department of general/family practice at the U. of L. School of Medicine.

Dr. Vonderhaar has received a number of awards for his outstanding accomplishments in health and civic affairs. He was chairman of the Sabin Oral Sundays Polio Program in 1961-1962 which carried out mass immunization programs.

His active role in community affairs stems from the fact that two of his children developed dyslexia (an impairment of reading ability) and the young doctor became interested in the Jefferson County School Board's handling of that particular problem, to the extent that he ran for and was elected to a post on the board, later serving a four-year term as board chairman.

In 1961 he received the Louisville Junior Chamber of Commerce "Distinguished Citizen

**DR. WILLIAM VONDERHAAR**

Award," and the state Department of Health's "Achievement Award." In 1962 he was named WHAS News "Louisville Man of the Year." From 1965 to 1968 Dr. Vonderhaar was a member of the Louisville Archdiocesan Catholic School Board.



THESE ARE THE MEN WHO ATTENDED THE 1972 DOMAIN NO. 9 CONFERENCE HELD DURING MARCH WITH GAMMA, OHIO STATE, AS THE HOST CHAPTER

Adopt A Constructive Program

By Robert O. Elder
Phi Kappa Tau Educational Director

In the last two issues of the Laurel we discussed chapter attitude toward scholarships and conditions that are conducive to good scholarships. I would like to share in this third and final part of the series some thoughts on aiding the academically deficient chapter member.

Aiding the Academically Deficient

The third prerequisite for sound scholarships is the implementation of a program designed to aid those students needing academic assistance.

Unfortunately, in the past, too many chapters have emphasized innocuous contests and relied upon verbal blasts in the member meeting or the posting of poor grades to convince members to study harder. Very seldom have these methods motivated the apathetic or weak student. Nor does continuous slaming increase an individual's productivity. To the contrary, it often has a negative effect, especially among pledges who are harassed by the entire chapter. An "I don't give a damn" or "my grades are already shot to hell this semester" attitude often results with grades becoming worse.

It would be far better if the chapter would gear its efforts to encouraging the apathetic and to providing assistance for the academically deficient.

Rec. 1. Each chapter should establish an academic advising program for its members. The adviser may either be a member of the



faculty or a graduate or undergraduate member who is well informed on graduation requirements, curricular offerings, and course evaluations.

On most campuses today the most common complaint heard from undergraduates revolves around the absence of good academic advising. In my opinion, the provision of competent academic advice is the most meaningful contribution fraternities

student utilization of programmed learning texts and study skill lectures can be employed to improve study habits.

Holding ability constant, students with better study habits make higher grades than students with poorer study habits. These habits are especially important during pledgeships when students with greater skills in studying are more successful in earning acceptable grades.



some help.

An organized tutoring program has a better chance of reaching the unsure and untutored members and can especially serve the needs of



can make to scholarships. Instances of "poor advice", "no advice", or "wrong curriculum" are too common and frequent to be overlooked. Chapters can and should establish an academic advising program for its members. The establishment of a relevant course evaluation file program coupled with access to University Counselling Services should facilitate this program. A number of studies have shown the advantage of students assisting and advising other students.

Rec. 2. Chapters, individually or in consortium, should assist students in developing effective study habits. The services of the University Counselling Service,

Rec. 3. Chapters, individually or in consortium, should provide tutoring services for those men expressing a need for such services.

A great deal of informal tutoring presently occurs in chapters and occasionally across fraternity lines. The weakness of this informal tutoring is that those who most need help are less likely to receive it. Younger members, especially those not living in chapter houses, in many cases are not as aware as necessary of the tutoring available. They do not know what men are proficient in what subjects. Underclassmen, in many cases, have the additional problem of frequently overestimating their capacity to improve grades without

perplexed pledges who often assume that to indicate a need for help denotes an undesirable attitude of weakness and dependency.

During the past few issues of the Laurel I have tried to share with you a few thoughts about improving chapter scholarships. In the long run, a chapter's success is going to depend upon the officers helping to develop a positive attitude conducive toward good scholarships as well as some definitive programs. I am going to be in Miami from August 15th - 19th, 1972, for the National Convention and IMPACT. During that time I would be happy to discuss with any chapter their problems and programs.

Warren Parker Given Palm Award

Warren H. Parker, Phi Kappa Tau national president from 1966 to 1968 and an alumnus of Upsilon chapter at Nebraska Wesleyan, was honored for his many years of dedicated service to his fraternity when he was accorded the Palm Award, Phi Kappa Tau's highest accolade to an alum-

nus, at special ceremonies held in conjunction with Upsilon chapter's 1972 Founders' Day celebration in March. The presentation was made by William D. Jenkins, Phi Kappa Tau Executive Director.

Prior to his term as national president, Parker served as a Domain Chief and was elected as a member of the National Council for a six-year term at the 1960 national convention, held at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa. Currently Parker is an admissions administrator for Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln.

Other award presentations made at the Upsilon 1972 Founders' Day observance included the following:

The Outstanding Alumni Award for 1971, presented to Richard Hanna, Nebraska Wesleyan '52, cited for his work as House Corporation president in connection with the development and completion of the \$150,000 Upsilon chapter house addition.

The Dr. Harry Taylor Outstanding Scholarship Award, presented to Tom Atkins, Sidney. Atkins achieved a perfect or 4-point average during the past year.

Outstanding Senior Award to Robert Bartle, St. Paul, Nebr. Bob, former Upsilon vice president, was



AWARDS AT UPSILON'S 1972 FOUNDERS' DAY. In addition to the presentation of the Palm Award to Former National President Warren Parker, other Upsilon awards made included the presentation of the Outstanding Alumnus Award to Dick Hanna (left picture) and a scholarship award accepted by Jim Clements, Resident Council President, at right.

editor of The Wesleyan, student newspaper; former president of Plainsmen Players; and chairman of

the Student Coalition for Faculty Justice.



A WINNER AT XI CHAPTER. Franklin and Marshall Phi Taus shown leaving the field after winning the softball championship by a 11 to 4 score.



WARREN AND MRS. PARKER
Proudly Displays Palm Award

Phi Tau Profiles

PAT SCHLOEMER, Northern Michigan '64, head basketball coach at the Wonewoc, Wisc., high school, is serving this year as director of the Wonewoc Center High School Milwaukee Bucks basketball day camp, a camp that provides the young basketball player with an opportunity to sharpen his skills and develop his talents for performing on the hard courts to his greatest potential. The camp schedule includes lectures, drills, practice sessions, daily rounds of games, and video tape analysis.

Schloemer is well versed in the know-how used in the development of young basketball players. While in high school he was an All-State selection. At Northern Michigan he lettered in basketball and was an important part of the school's basketball program.

HERMAN G. HAGGARD III, Auburn '69, a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, has the distinction of being the first pilot within USAFE (U.S. Air Force Europe) to gain operational ready status in the F-4E Phantom.

Assigned to the 612th Tactical Fighter Squadron in October of 1971 at the com-

selected from the 20 Jaycees vice presidents assigned to the state. Stephens, recently elected as president of the Jaycees of Athens, is a former member of the Beta Xi Board of Governors.

ALLAN L. PECK, Bradley '66, a captain in the U.S. Air Force, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Vietnam, distinguishing himself as a C-130 pilot when he completed two tactical emergency missions to Khe Sanh despite adverse weather and heavy enemy ground fire.

He was honored in ceremonies at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., where he now serves as a C-130 instructor pilot in a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

ROGER A. MORSE, Cornell '50, chairman of the Board of Governors of Alpha Tau chapter, commands nation-wide respect among the nation's thousands of bee-keepers by virtue of his work as director of Cornell University's honey bee studies. In fact, Morse is one of

ton, D.C.-based voice of 15,000 American municipalities.

Pritchard, a native of Niles, Ohio, previously served as National League of Cities deputy executive vice president. After doing graduate work in Public Administration at Colorado, he acted in an executive capacity in municipal leagues in Colorado, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Kansas from 1947 to 1960. He also served as staff director of the Municipal Manpower Commission, administrative assistant to U.S. Senator James B. Pearson of Kansas, and administrator of the Joint Council on Urban Development, sponsored by National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

His special assignments include the Nixon Transition Task Forces on Intergovernmental Fiscal Policy, Public Welfare, Housing and Urban Renewal. He was a member of the HEW Task Force on HEW Interagency and Inter-program relations and chairman of the HUD Task Force on Model Cities.

WILLIS JONES, Wisconsin '28, retired athletic director of the Madison, Wisc., West High School, has been named the 1972 Citizen of the Year by the Madison Newspaper Guild. Jones, now living in California, received the award at the Guild's Page One Ball, held during the past spring.

Jones will be well remembered by his fellow Omega alumni for his role as bailiff in countless Omega initiation ceremonies. He ended a 40-year high school coaching career in 1967 and then served as a volunteer at Madison's Veterans Administration Hospital.

He was instrumental in his teams winning two state basketball titles at two different schools—first at Beloit, Wisc., in 1932, and then in 1945 at West High—the only coach in Wisconsin high school athletic history to achieve this distinction. Along the way Jones' efforts expanded the West High athletic program beyond the usual sports to include hockey, curling, volleyball, wrestling, skiing, and crew.

HAROLD L. HAKES, Bowling Green '51, until recently associate dean of students at the University of Toledo, became dean of students at that northern Ohio institution on July 1 of this year.

Dr. Hakes' responsibilities include supervision of housing, student activities, Student Union, and the disciplinary aspects of student services. He came to the University of Toledo in 1968 from the University of California (Davis) where he had served as associate dean of students since 1966. He also has served as student personnel administrator for Southern Illinois University, as residence hall director for The Ohio State University, and as a teacher for the Bellevue, Castalia, and Columbus school systems, all in Ohio.

PAUL M. HODGSON, Delaware '27, retired June 30 from his position as special assistant to the superintendent, State of Delaware Board of Education, thus bringing to a close a brilliant career spanning nearly a half century in the field of education in his native state, during which time he continually demonstrated both his ability as a teacher and administrator. At its April, 1972, meeting the Delaware State Board of Education recognized Dr. Hodgson's years of service by saying that he "changed the face of Delaware schools and brought them closer to the democratic ideals they were built to serve."

Dr. Hodgson began his teaching career on the secondary school level, but became supervisor of agriculture at Delaware's Department of Public Instruction in 1940. After serving a year (1946-1947) as director of the state bureau of markets, he joined the University of Delaware as assistant professor of educa-



Lt. HERMAN G. HAGGARD III



PROF. ROGER A. MORSE

tion and as the University's first director of academic extension.

In 1959 he became assistant state superintendent for vocational-technical education and eleven years later was named assistant superintendent for instructional services.

Since July, 1971, as special assistant to the state superintendent, Dr. Hodgson led the department in development of human relations education.



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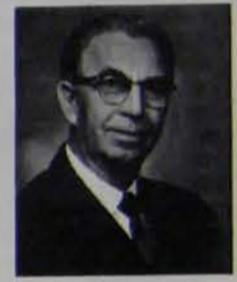
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pletion of F-4 replacement training at Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz., it took approximately 35 flights in the skies of Spain before the 25-year-old lieutenant completed his training, which consisted of gunnery range interception, low level navigation, and air combat tactics.

C. GUTHRIE BABCOCK, Florida '32, who over the years has taken an active role in Alpha Eta alumni affairs, is a recent recipient of honorary membership in Florida Blue Key, considered one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on a Florida graduate. Babcock had previously been honored by his Phi Kappa Tau brothers by being cited as 1969 Outstanding Alpha Eta alumnus of the Year.

Babcock is vice president and a founding director of Flagler Federal Savings and Loan Association, a Miami-based operation with four branches and 160 million dollars in assets, making it one of Florida's largest savings banks. Babcock has served with distinction on the Loan Committee of the firm since its inception 16 years ago.

Previously he had been vice president of Keyes Company, Florida's largest real estate organization, and five years ago organized his own real estate business.

JOHN R. STEPHENS, Georgia '61, has been given the Doug Blankenship Award as the Outstanding State Vice President of the Georgia Jaycees, the award being made annually to the state of Georgia vice president

the world's authorities on the fascinating creatures that convert ripened plant nectar into honey. His recent book, "The Complete Guide to Bee-Keeping," published this past spring by Dutton (\$6.95) has brought him additional acclaim in the highly specialized field of apiculture.

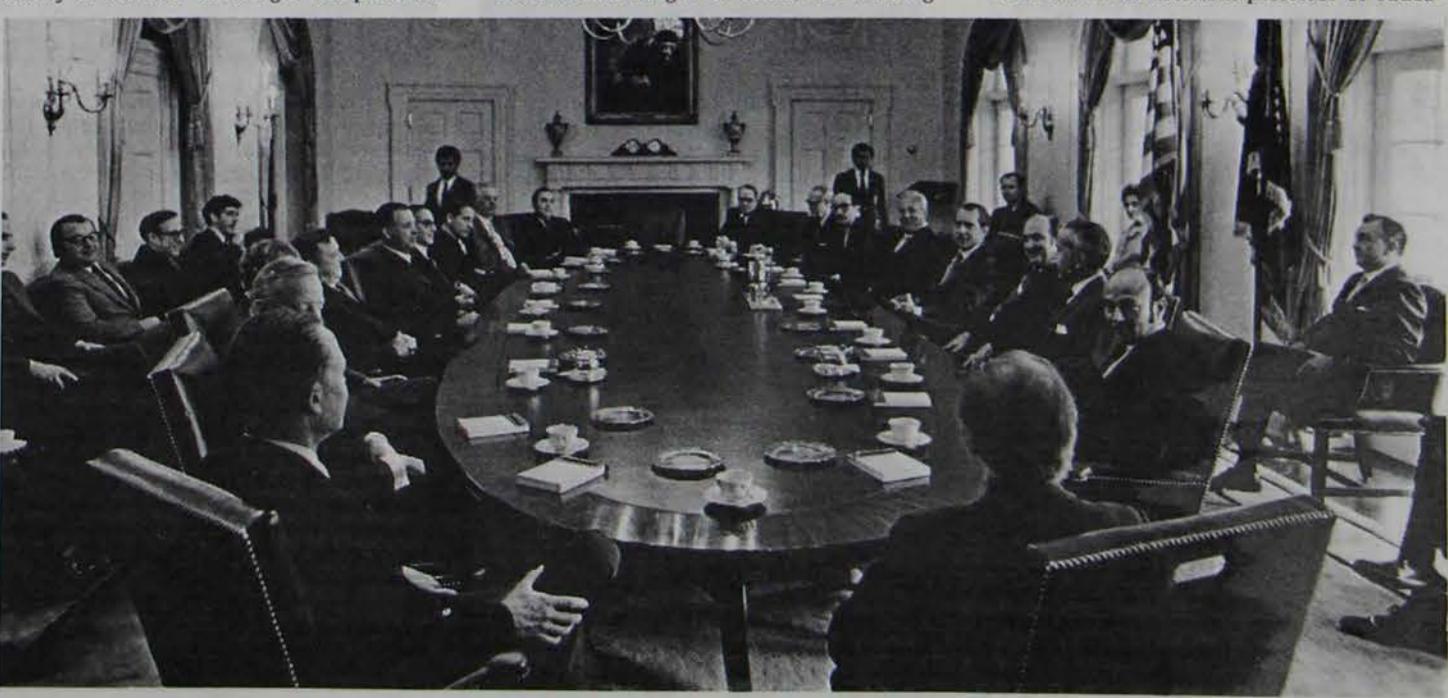
Following research breakthroughs that began about 1960, Morse and his staff of graduate students investigate honey bee activity and behavioral patterns "to help man understand the bees' contribution to human environment."

Morse's particular interest is in the social order of bees and how it is controlled. The answer seems to be a chemical control, based on taste and smell. In 1962, for example, the laboratory pinned down a honey bee sex attractant, a substance that leads drones to the queen.

Morse, with Prof. Keith H. Steinkraus of the college's experiment station at Geneva, last year developed a patented Cornell process for making wine from honey. A "pop wine" form of this mead is expected on the market soon.

The Phi Tau bee expert assures visitors to his laboratory that bees are not inclined to sting unless touched, stepped on, or required to defend the hive.

ALLEN E. PRITCHARD, JR., Colorado '43, has recently been named vice president of the National League of Cities, the Wash-



"GOOD MORNING MR. PRESIDENT!"—J. Howard Edgerton, Southern California '28, fifth from front at left, is shown meeting with President Nixon as a member of the President's Commission on Financial Structure and Regulation. Edgerton, chairman of the board and chief

executive officer of California Federal Savings and Loan Association, Los Angeles, is one of several business and community leaders who worked for a year and a half on recommendations to improve the credit flow throughout the American economy.

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Phi Tau Profiles



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TRAVIS

RALPH K. ULRICH, Alpha chapter alumnus who finished four years of undergraduate study at Miami University in 1924, was awarded his Bachelor of Science in Business degree from Miami on June 11 of this year, some 48 years after he completed his undergraduate work. Ulrich, although accruing enough hours to meet course work standards during his four undergraduate years, 1920 to 1924, missed graduation with his class because other requirements of that day had not been met. In action by academic councils at Miami this year, the further requirements were waived, clearing the way for him to receive his degree in 1972. In the interim, now retired, Ulrich was a sales manager for the Rockwell Manufacturing Company.

RAY C. BLISS, Akron '35, former national chairman of the Republican Party, and Mrs. Bliss have contributed \$1,000 to The University of Akron for the establishment of the Ray C. and Ellen P. Bliss Political Science Scholarship Fund.

Awards will be made to any full-time undergraduate student, without regard to race, color, creed, sex or national origin, who is in need of a grant in pursuing a major in political science within the Buchtel College of Arts and Sciences of the university.

Bliss, a 1935 graduate of the university, has served as a member of the Akron U Board of Trustees since his appointment by the governor in December of 1971 to fill an unexpired term ending in 1974. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from the university in 1968 and the Alumni Honor award in 1965.

National chairman of the Republican Party from 1965 to 1969, Bliss stepped aside in 1969 and returned to his insurance business in Akron. He is president of Tower Agencies, Inc. Still active in the political world, he currently is vice chairman of the Republican National Committee. He also holds seats on the Summit County Board of Elections and the Republican State Central Committee of Ohio.

He is a trustee of The University of Akron Development Foundation and serves as a member of the Akron Area Medical College and Educational Foundation.

TOM STURGEON, Louisville '65, vice president and general manager of the Plainview

Farms Development Corporation, has recently been elected president of the Louisville, Ky., Jaycees. He previously served as the Jaycees membership chairman and as vice president.

In addition to his exceptional record of achievement in the Jaycees organization, Sturgeon distinguished himself as a member of the Board of Directors of the Citizen's Metropolitan Planning Council, member of the Greater Metropolitan Louisville YMCA Board of Directors, division leader in the United Way campaign, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bethany Baptist church.

The firm with which Sturgeon is now associated, Plainview Farms Development Corporation, has announced plans for a multi-million dollar community in Kentucky's Jefferson county.

Sturgeon received an electrical engineering degree from the Speed Scientific School and, in 1968, a Juris Doctor degree from the School of Law. As a Beta Beta undergraduate Sturgeon was captain of the Cardinal swimming team.

MARLAN J. HUMERICKHOUSE, Purdue '56, a U.S. Air Force major, has recently received the Meritorious Service Award at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Major Humerickhouse distinguished himself as a bio-environmental engineer with Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, and is presently a student at the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell.

He is a native of Odon, Indiana, and earned B.S. and M.S. degrees in engineering from Purdue.

CLIFFORD A. HALE, Ohio University '67, has joined the public relations department of Bunker Ramo Corporation at its Oak Brook, Ill., headquarters.

Hale was formerly with the advertising department of Amoco Chemicals Corporation, Chicago, a Standard Oil (Ind.) subsidiary, and was a Navy public affairs officer.

DARWIN H. HUFF, Iowa State '29, a charter member of Phi Kappa Tau's Alpha Nu chapter, and a retired chemical engineer for Aeroproducts and Frigidaire divisions of General Motors, has been elected a district governor of Lions of Ohio for 1972-1973.

Huff earned a bachelor of science in chemical engineering at Iowa State and shortly thereafter became associated with the General Motors Corporation as a chemical engineer. He retired in 1969.

Huff's career with Lions International got its start when he joined the Vandalia, Ohio, club in 1946. He was elected as club president in 1966. In addition Huff served as zone chairman for two years prior to his election as junior deputy district governor in 1970. He was elected senior deputy district governor in 1971.

DONALD E. JANKURA, Michigan State '51, formerly vice president of Stouffer's Motor Inn division, has been named corporate vice president of AIRCOA (Associated Inns and Restaurants Company of America) a Cleveland based firm.

Jankura previously headed AIRCOA's hotel and motel division and recently moved to the corporate staff as part of a major expansion of top management to keep pace with the three-year-old company's burgeoning operations. In his new position, he will oversee all corporate construction and assume various administrative duties.

Aircoa operates eight inns in four states and operates club and restaurant facilities in six



JAMES A. WHEELER, Southern Mississippi '50 (Center), president of the Kidney Foundation of Mississippi, poses with one of three artificial kidneys secured through the donation of breakfast food coupons by citizens from more than 100 cities and towns in Mississippi over the better part of a year. Shown with Wheeler are, left, Betty Preston, artificial kidney unit administrative assistant at University Medical Center, Jackson; and Mrs. Arthur Miller, Kidney Foundation executive secretary. The Foundation collected some 600,000 coupons that were redeemed by the manufacturer for cash.



PHI TAU ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR. Morris B. Jobe, right, Akron '38, president of Goodyear Aerospace Corporation, is shown above receiving his Borradaile Award, given annually to Phi Kappa Tau's "Alumnus of the Year." The award, presented by Melvin Dettra, Jr., former national president (left), honors Jobe for his outstanding achievements in the business world, particularly in the aerospace industry. In addition to his work as Goodyear Aerospace president, Jobe is a member of the Board of Trustees of Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio; chairman of the executive committee, National Security Industrial Association; a member of the board of governors of the Aerospace Industry Association; and vice president of the Cleveland chapter of the American Ordinance Association. The Borradaile Award presentation was a luncheon event of March 11 at the Fairlawn Country Club, Akron, with 38 Phi Kappa Tau alumni in attendance.

different cities, including Cleveland, Atlanta, Denver and Orlando, Fla.

MELVIN L. DAVISON, Lawrence '50, was given a significant promotion by Employers Insurance of Wausau, when he was recently named Southeastern Regional Underwriting Manager for the firm. The Southeastern Region, headquartered in Atlanta, includes eighteen offices in the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, and Tennessee.

Davison, in addition to receiving a B.A. degree from Lawrence, did graduate work at Southern Methodist University and the University of Minnesota. He received the Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) designation in 1965; he also received the certificate of Risk Manager in 1969, and completed the Health Insurance Association of America course in 1971.

KIRK M. DONOVAN, Washington '61, has been given a newly-created position as assistant director of management in the U.S. Health Care Facilities Service, Rockville, Maryland. In the newly-created position Donovan is providing leadership in program management activities including personnel, budget formulation and executive, administrative policy interpretation, program evaluation and other administrative services necessary to the operation of the Service. The Assistant Director for Management is the principal adviser to the Director on all matters relating to ad-

ministrative management in the Health Care Facilities Service.

WILLIAM C. TRAVIS, Louisville '66, a U.S. Air Force captain, has been awarded the U.S. Army Commendation Medal in a presentation made at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California.

Captain Travis was cited for his outstanding service as chief, Armed Forces Courier Station, Asmara, Ethiopia, and as postal officer for the U.S. Army Security Agency Field Station, Asmara.

He now serves as an information officer at Vandenberg with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

GEORGE W. BAUGHMAN, Ohio State '20, received the Elmer A. Sperry Award at the international convention of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers earlier this year in New York.

The award is presented each year in recognition of "a distinguished engineering contribution which, through application, proved in actual service, has advanced the art of transportation whether by land, sea, or air."

Specifically, Baughman was cited for his engineering contributions "which enlarged the scope and flexibility of application of centralized traffic control on the railways to the extent of exerting a controlling influence in the commercial success of this overall system on a world-wide basis."

Baughman, now retired, makes his home in Winter Park, Fla.

FRANCIS H. CISLINI, Southern California '35, is ending a 50-year career in the newspaper publishing field when he retires December 31 as publisher of the Salinas Californian, a position he has held since 1961. Practically all of his newspaper career has been in Salinas where he moved with his parents when he was 10 years old. He is a native of Virginia City, Nev.

He was apprenticed to the old Salinas Index, where he learned the printing trade following graduation from grammar school. He used his apprenticeship in lieu of formal high school education to enter the University of Southern California in 1931.

He majored in merchandising and journalism and was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in merchandising. He was business manager of the Daily Trojan and was elected permanent president of the class of 1935.

He worked for the Ontario Daily Report for one year and then returned to Salinas where he joined the newspaper which had just been purchased by Speidel Newspapers. He was a member of the advertising department and became advertising director in 1941. During World War II he was a public information officer in the Army Air Corps.

He became assistant publisher in 1960 and publisher a year later. He has served as director of Speidel Newspapers Inc. as well as on individual boards of the subsidiary newspapers.

AUBURN—Alpha Lambda worked hard during 1971-1972, and succeeded in making substantial achievements in all areas of chapter and campus life with 10 Auburn Phi Taus tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, national campus activity and service recognition group.

On the campus political scene the presi-



TERI SIRRINE
'71 Gamma Lambda Sweetheart



CORAL DOEHRING
'72 Gamma Lambda Sweetheart



JANICE GEIGER (AND FRIEND)
Gamma Mu 1972 Dream Girl



LINDA TAINSH
Baldwin-Wallace Phi Tau Sweetheart



CHERI SIMONS
1972 Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart

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dents of the schools of engineering, business, and the graduate school, and the vice president of the architecture and graduate schools, plus one off-campus senator, are Phi Taus. However, the election that was the most rewarding for the men of Alpha Lambda was the campus-wide election of Reesa Lumpkin, 1972-1973 Phi Tau Dream Girl, as Miss Auburn. Since Reesa is an independent, and her opponents were backed by their respective sororities, the Phi Taus took over Reesa's campaign. Her personality, good looks, and stamina carried her to victory, taking 53 percent of the vote as she bested four other candidates.

The Auburn Phi Taus received the IFC most improved scholarship trophy for winter quarter this year, but only placed third out of 27 fraternities in competition for the A. O. Pi Outstanding Fraternity Award, an award based on scholarship, athletics, group activities, and individual endeavor.

Alpha Lambda is extending an invitation to Phi Taus from everywhere to stop over at the chapter house in Auburn while en route to the 41st Annual Convention at the Doral Country Club Miami. The house will be open from August 12 to 21. "Ya'll come," they say!

BALDWIN-WALLACE—At the conclusion of its 30th year at Baldwin-Wallace, Alpha Omega chapter congratulates its annual award recipients: Michael (Nuge) Foster, Warren, Pa., Outstanding Member; Keith (Owen) Flanagan, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Outstanding Officer; and Thomas (Blinky) Sedlacek, Ashland, Athlete of the Year. Under the direction of Robert McClellan, Mountclair, the men of Alpha Omega made a proud showing as they carried away the second-place award in the annual Inter-Fraternity Sing.

BOWLING GREEN—The men of Beta Tau were involved during 1971-1972 repairing the



FIRST PLACE IN THE CHARIOT RACE AT RENSSELAER! The Rho chapter speedsters giving their all for Phi Kappa Tau, above, are Paul J. Beirstein, Steve Pollard, Mark Shenkin, Thomas Ostroski (horses). Curt Griffin (rider). In the background are Rhomen Andrew W. Deley, Michael W. Oliver, and Danery L. Denery.

ravages of the \$100,000 fire that gutted the chapter house second floor lounge, with the lounge completely renovated with black leather furniture, a new color television set, new carpeting and paneling. Money given by the mothers plus additional house funds is being used to purchase a slate pool table.

Beta Tau's house improvement fund, in conjunction with a money gift from the University, will be financing a complete overhaul of the formal lounge that will include purchase of new furniture, carpeting, paintings, and light fixtures. Funds are also being used for repainting and refurbishing the kitchen, painting the exterior, installation of new shutters, and refurbishing the landscaping.

The chapter's great effort scholastically culminated in winning the trophy for the most improved fraternity grades. Terry Popa, Alliance, was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa and outstanding group effort on the part of the Bowling Green Phi Taus resulted in winning both the Homecoming Float and Mardi Gras Booth awards.

BRADLEY—A successful Spring Formal April 28 climaxed a busy year for Gamma Mu Phi Taus. The formal was the occasion for presenting the following awards: Janice Geiger, Dream Girl; Bruce Finch, Des Plaines, Outstanding Brother of the Year; Tom Rushing, Granite City, Athlete of the Year.

Names in the news: Tom Rushing and Mike Winston, Bay Village, Ohio, chosen for the All-IFC softball team; Al Kern, Joliet, who plays first trumpet in the Bradley Jazz Band, selected for the All-Star Jazz Band at the Elmhurst, Ill., Jazz Festival; Mike Norbutas, Glenview, hurdler on the Bradley track team; Tom Skwes, Lisle, appointed attorney to the Bradley Supreme Court.

Gamma Mu's group effort, the Phi Tau booth at Bradley's annual spring carnival, finished third out of 32 service and social

fraternities, sororities, and organizations with all the proceeds going to charity.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN—A Greek comeback at Central Michigan has been paced by a banner year for Phi Kappa Tau with Gamma Lambda men active in a rejuvenated IFC including Ben Page, Grosse Ile, elected vice president and Kurt Schulze, Flint, rush chairman. Campus Greeks have also recovered control of Central Michigan's Homecoming activities with Gamma Lambda planning to participate for the first time (with Alpha Chi Omega) next fall.

Awards were presented at the annual Spring Formal to Mike Giordana and James D. Maybaugh, leadership; Kurt Karner, Dundee, I-M Athlete of the Year. The event also was the occasion for Miss Teri Surrine to relinquish her reign as Gamma Lambda Sweetheart to Miss Coral Doehring, chapter sweetheart for 1972-1973.

Andy Posales was named to Sigma Delta Psi, athletic recognition society, the 10th Central Michigan athlete in 11 years to earn this honor. The last person to qualify for membership was Steve Dornbos, a 1969 Gamma Lambda graduate.

DELAWARE—Alpha Gamma enjoyed a successful Spring Weekend which included a hayride, dinner-dance, and a barbecue at "the Creek."

Delaware fraternities, at the request of the president of the University, have been involved for the past year in a re-evaluation process with the mutual goal that of new housing. A color slide and tape presentation was produced in January that explained where the Delaware fraternity system stands today. The presentation was made and comments given to prospective donors with the hope that these donors will contribute substantially to the preservation and growth of Alpha Gamma's living-learning experience.



OUTSTANDING SENIORS AT BETHANY. Lee Smedley, left, and Mark Nelson, both members of Phi chapter, Bethany College, were chosen as co-winners of Bethany's outstanding senior award at the school's recent Honor's Day convocation.

Greene, Gainesville; Gerald Curington, Neptune Beach; and Ken Fowle, Orlando. Gator cheer leaders: Jesse Crews, Neptune Beach; Mike Mastandrea, and Bob Hollingsworth. St. Augustine. John Cosgrove, Miami, was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and appointed 1972 Gator Growl Executive Chairman.

Founders' Day on May 13 honored retiring state senator Verle Pope, Florida '29, and Mom Starnes, retiring after 13 years of service to Alpha Eta.

The Alpha Eta Phi Taus have received the Florida Heart Association's Distinguished Service Award in recognition of the chapter's role as the largest single contributor to the 1972 Alachua County Heart Fund, raising \$780.43 by canvassing area shopping centers.

FLORIDA STATE—Beta Iota awards presented this spring included: Miss Maureen Meaney, Dream Girl; Dave Lane, Orlando, Brother of the Year; Jim Evans, Miami, Sportsmanship Award.

NEW OFFICERS: Steve Ross, Riviera Beach, president; Ralph Durr, Tallahassee, vice president; Bob Cowan, Jacksonville, house manager; Lucien Cisney, Greenville, treasurer; Dick Dowdy, Tallahassee, steward; Bill Orr, Miami, pledge master; Jim Evans, Miami, recording secretary; Tom Pitcock, Nokomis, corresponding secretary; and Jim Daugherty, Clearwater, member-at-large.

GEORGIA—Beta Xi events during 1971-1972 included the initiation of sixteen pledges, collection of funds for the annual Lukemia drive and for the Easter Seals campaign as well as making a donation to the Richard B. Russell Memorial Fund.

In the realm of campus activities Bill Boydston, Atlanta, was elected a judge in the student judiciary and was appointed an IFC judge. Robert Carroll, Atlanta, was appointed a University of Georgia orientation program leader.

Beta Xi's final 1971-1972 social event was its annual Red Carnation Ball, held at Maggie Valley Country Club, Maggie Valley, N.C., on May 6. Awards made at the Ball included: Devon Depew, A. O. Pi, Sweetheart; Bill Tyre, Savannah, Brother of the Year; Bob Ogletree, Greenville, cited for his Outstanding Contribution to Beta Xi, and Bill Boydston, Pledge of the Year.

GEORGIA TECH—Alpha Rho men participated actively in the annual Greek Week festivities, the highlight of Georgia Tech's fraternity life. Miss Bonnie Ingram, sponsored by Alpha Rho, won third place in the "Miss Greek Goddess" competition with Chuck Luby, Akron, Ohio, taking a close second in the 10-speed bicycle race. Jim Feltner, Roanoke, Va., with the aid of Gary Parker; Dave Jennings, Aiken, S. C.; and Jan Lukens, McLean, Va., made sixth place in the "Tech-200" go-kart race, running the last 10 laps with a punctured front tire. The Phi Taus as a group had the third fastest chariot on campus.

NEW OFFICERS: Robert P. Jones, Columbus, Ga., president; Robert A. Awde, Spartanburg, S. C., vice president; Jim Turner, Avondale Estates, treasurer; and Mike Williams, Tampa, Fla., secretary.

ILLINOIS—Zeta chapter has been proclaimed the official winner of the Fraternity Orange Point Trophy for most I-M points won in that



GARY KALMES, senior at Alpha Nu chapter, Iowa State University, was tapped for Cardinal Key, the highest University honor bestowed upon an undergraduate.

particular league during 1971 and is proudly displaying this most prestigious campus award as evidence that a long drought in Zeta I-M competition has been terminated.

The Illinois Phi Taus are looking forward to greeting an 11-man class of new pledges when classes reconvene in September.

IOWA STATE—Alpha Nu is congratulating Gary J. Kalmes, St. Donatus, for being twice-honored on the Iowa State campus. Gary was tapped during Veisha to Cardinal Key, highest campus undergraduate organization, and was chosen to Gamma Gamma, recognition society for Greeks, during this year's Iowa State Greek Week. Gary, only the third Alpha Nu member to win the Cardinal Key award, has held several offices in Alpha Nu Resident Council and is currently director of the Iowa State Volunteer Center.

IOWA WESLEYAN—These Delta Alpha Phi Taus participated in spring sports on the Iowa Wesleyan campus: Mark Split, Lemont, Ill., track; Jimmie Welch, Waterbury, Conn., track and baseball; Brad Holtgrewe, Mt. Pleasant, baseball; Bob Dye, Marengo, and Pat Parsons, Arkadelphia, Ark., golf.

KANSAS STATE—Alpha Epsilon is to be congratulated for its scholastic improvement, moving from 22nd out of 25 campus groups in the spring of 1971 to ninth of 26 for the 1971-1972 fall term.

Alpha Epsilon's spring term social program included a Phi Tau Rally Party that featured a car rally and dance with more than 150 Phi Taus, prospective pledges and their dates attending. Miss Cheri Simons, sister of Kent Simons, 1969 Alpha Epsilon graduate, was crowned Alpha Epsilon's 1972 Sweetheart at the annual Red Carnation Ball.

In the realm of I-M sports the KSU Phi Taus were No. 1 in both the I-M rifle meet and in fraternity bowling.

NEW OFFICERS: Don Carrel, Shawnee, president; Dave McCoy, Hutchison, vice president; Terry Schmidt, Solomon, treasurer; Larry Rife, Stockton, secretary; and Gary Korte, Arkansas City, pledge trainer.

KENTUCKY—The past year has been a busy one, both academically and socially, for Kappa which had as its goal the attainment of better campus involvement and closer inter-fraternity relationship. This goal was climaxed during the fall semester when Kappa, along with four other Greek organizations, captured the Homecoming Display contest, the fourth consecutive year that Kappa has achieved this honor.

Kappa is proud of its participation in numerous campus inter-Greek events with special Kudos due to Steve Cole, Middletown, Ohio, who won the campus frisby-throwing contest with an 80-yard effort.

LAWRENCE—Mu chapter has enjoyed an active spring, both in the realm of sports and social events. Jim Lewis, St. Louis, Mo., and Art Koo, Taiwan, placed first in the I-M badminton doubles event with Lewis also winning a second in the singles competition. Both Koo and Lewis qualified for the Wisconsin

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sin State badminton tourney. Bill Wells, Mequon, runs the high hurdles on the Lawrence varsity track team.

After a weekend-long battle of wits the Mu Trivia team, Gamara, won second place in the Seventh Annual Midwest Trivia contest, losing out for the top spot by one question in a post-game, sudden-death playoff.

LOUISVILLE—The men of Beta Beta, in keeping with tradition, continue to make a proud showing with various awards and accolades bestowed on the chapter and individual members.

Robert L. Mattingly, Louisville, recipient of a master's degree in mechanical engineer-

ing, and Joseph M. Thomas, Elizabethtown, recent Beta Beta vice president, were signally honored at the annual awards luncheon of the prestigious Speed Scientific School. Mattingly was nominated as the outstanding senior in mechanical engineering, and Thomas was named recipient of the Omicron Delta Kappa award as the outstanding male graduating student for Speed School in addition to receiving the award of the American Society of Civil Engineers bestowed annually on the civil engineering honor graduate. Announcement was also made at the luncheon the election of Thomas to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Omicron Delta Kappa, and Sigma Tau, engineering honor society.

Beta Beta's intramural teams combined to win the All-Campus, All-Sports trophy for the third consecutive year, thus acquiring permanent possession of this handsome trophy.

MIAMI—A review of 1971-1972 at Alpha chapter is a record of active participation in campus affairs. Greek Week in the fall saw Phi Tau teams make good showings in the swim



ALPHA SCORES WITH BASKETBALL MARATHON. Tom Lloyd (left) and Mike Agin, Alpha Resident Council president, pose with the Phi Tau Basketball Marathon scoreboard. The Marathon raised money for a Miami University campus charity.

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Credit Bradley E. Dillon, Louisville, for scoring a "first" at the University. Dillon became the first student to be a voting member

meet, the chariot and bike races as well as taking a first in the college bowl.

The men of Phi Tau also participated actively in Miami's I-M program, winning the campus free-throw contest and making a commendable showing in football, bowling, basketball, handball, volleyball, ping pong, softball, golf, track, and tennis.

Phi Tau was represented on the Miami Student staff, the Dean's List, and among the freshman dorm resident assistants. Stu Shoultz, Van Wert, starting quarterback on the Redskins varsity football team, headlined Alpha's varsity sports contingent.

Alpha's group participation included spending a day at an Oxford Youth Center, sponsoring a group of Hamilton fifth and sixth grade boys for a trip to a Cincinnati Red baseball game, and selling pumpkins for Miami Chest.

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The year's activities were climaxed by the Phi Tau Charity Basketball Marathon, in which the Phi Taus competed against teams sponsored by Oxford merchants, sororities, and other fraternities in an effort to raise \$300 needed to purchase recreational equipment for the Children's Home.

One of Alpha's newly-initiated members is Mark Boyd, Middletown, son of Clinton D. Boyd, Jr., Miami '49, and grandson of Honored Founder Clinton D. Boyd.

Alpha's Resident Council is anticipating a successful 1972-1973 school year with the chapter again operating at full capacity for the first time in several semesters.

MICHIGAN TECH—Gamma Alpha's winter term grade point average was 2.62, placing the chapter second among campus Greeks for the term and first in cumulative standings among fraternities.

Ed McGowan, Livonia; Steve Vanderford, Flint; and Eric Kettunen, Detroit, were elected to Blue Key, campus recognition society. James Rosteck, Fraser, is a new member of Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honor society.

INITIATES: Bob Bomier, Green Bay, Wisc.; Joe Brabender, Menominee; Rich Chvala, Norton Shores; Dick Falicki, Grand Rapids; Scott Farquhar, Livonia; Rich Geno, Grand Haven; Rich Lyon, Traverse City; Randy Rogers, Flint; Bob Thayer, Birmingham.

NEW OFFICERS: Dave Sebanek, LaCrosse, Wisc., president; Steve Vanderford, vice president; Eric Kettunen, secretary; Kevin Carberry, Canton, Ohio, treasurer; Bob Porter, Shephed, assistant treasurer; Tom Bihlmeyer, Clinton, pledge master; John Walter, Clarendon Hills, Ill., steward; Bill Nickrand, Washington, social chairman; and Mark Johnson, Grand Haven, rush chairman.

MISSISSIPPI STATE—When Alpha Chi held its Red Carnation Ball on March 18, awards were presented to the following: Outstanding Member, Arville Slaughter, Long Beach; President's Award, Gerald P. Scott, Corinth; Outstanding Pledge, Newton H. Farmer, Hattiesburg; Scholarship Award, Thomas H. Saterfield, Louisville; Pledge Scholarship, Donald P. Hinman, Clarksdale.

NEW INITIATES: David Gilbertson, New Zealand; Rick Gill, Port Clinton, Ohio; Edward Darnell, Helena, Ark.

NEW OFFICERS: Freddy Walters, Morton, treasurer; Donald P. Hinman, steward; Rick Gill, historian.

On March 28 Alpha Chi collected over \$850 for the Starkville Easter Seal Drive.

Alpha Chi's big event for 1971-1972, the Rechartering Ceremony held on May 5 to 7, is described elsewhere in this issue of *The Laurel*.

MOUNT UNION—Spring term 1972 will go down, activity-wise, as one of the most successful in Epsilon's long history.

Tim Wulf, Damascus, was recently elected Student Senate President for 1972-1973. Other Phi Taus involved in campus student government are Dave Joachim, Youngstown, senior class president; John Keiser, Bay Village, junior class vice president; Rod Spitzer, Cleveland, and Eric Wells, Newark, student senate representatives; Dave Worth, Canton, Rick Goodall, Mansfield, and Tom Noble,

High Above Cuyhoga's Waters

Alpha Tau Chapter—Again A Leader At Cornell

Four short years ago, Phi Kappa Tau at Cornell University was all but dead. Animosities between many 'brothers' had caused what we know as a "split" to occur; over half the brothers gone, others dropping out of school forever. Few of the once lively brothers remained, only a few. Their names will stand in Alpha Tau's history, though, because these brothers began a struggle to rebuild Phi Kappa Tau and restore its image. These men made what, at that time, amounted to the supreme sacrifice: taking up collections each morning so that there would be food that night, volunteering their services, free of any payment or consideration, for whatever work needed doing. And Phi Tau lived.

Today, those four years of struggle seem near an end, as the forty-one brothers pictured here come together for our fraternity's annual portrait. A few names of the many that deserve mention come to mind:

DAVID DODWELL '71, Paget West, Bermuda . . . one of the handful that were left to rebuild the house in 1968.

BOB MEISENHEIDER, Mee '72, Chicago . . . recipient of a NASA grant to build a robot to walk on the planet Mars.

WARREN CLARK, EE '72, Doylestown, Pa. . . . winner of the coveted Alpha Tau 1972 Meritorious Service Award; a co-winner of the NASA grant.

KEITH HIGGINS, Psych, '72, Simsbury, Conn. . . . past president and an honors graduate.

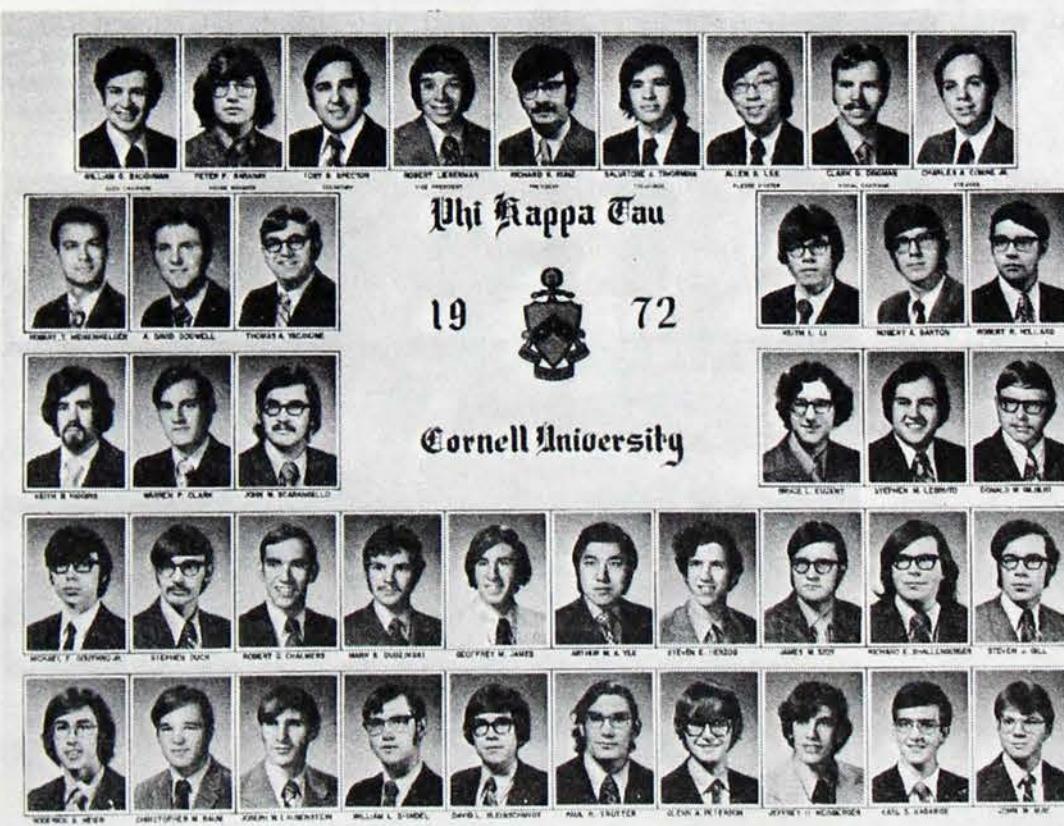
STEPHEN LEBRUTO, Hotel '72, Sudbury, Mass. . . . brought our kitchen to the best financial situation of any on campus in two years as steward.

MARK DUDZINSKI '74, Niagara Falls . . . elected to serve as a Cornell senator representing the College of Engineering.

ALLEN LEE '74, New York City . . . also chosen as a Cornell senator.

And there are all the others, too. On the bottom row of our composite are the freshmen . . . ROD MEIER, Rochester, a future veterinarian; CHRIS BAUM, Manhasset, a hotel manager; JEFF WEINBERGER, Long Beach, a doctor; JOHN MAY, Skaneateles, also medicine.

The common denominator is SPIRIT! This is where most fraternities make the decision to close their doors. This is why men do not continue throughout



life still in contact with their old house at school.

Phi Kappa Tau won't make the grade on its beautiful houses, nor with its black financial statement (although surely brotherhood does not pay the bills). If we live, it is solely through the efforts of individuals who want more out of their lives than a textbook or a briefcase. If we are a successful chapter, and we know we are, then somewhere, many years ago, when those first Phi Tau's assembled, someone must have said the right words.

Wouldn't they be proud?

Charles A. Conine

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Alliance, student life committee.

Dave Worth and Harry Paidas, Warren, were recently selected to serve as student assistants at the Mt. Union campus center. Worth is also head of the student publicity committee while Paidas is *Dynamo* sports editor.

Phi Taus competing during 1971-1972 in Mt. Union varsity sports included Tim Wulf, tennis; Dave Engler, Maple Heights, golf; Dana Crawford, Southboro, Mass., and Sam Meek, Ardmore, Pa., soccer; Tom Robinson and Clyde Lepley, Alliance, basketball.

New school year counselors at Mt. Union include two Phi Taus: Dana Crawford and Rick Elias, New Kensington, Pa.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN—Upsilon continued its superb tradition of high scholarship by winning the IFC scholarship award for the 27th consecutive year. Announcement of this unparalleled achievement was made at the annual "Big Snob, Old Grouch" dance at which Upsilon's Bob Bartle, St. Paul, Nebr., was named "Old Grouch!"

NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS—Delta Iota concluded the 1971-1972 year with a highly enjoyable Undergraduate-Alumni Barbeque and a successful pledging program.

Phi Tau group effort included a food drive for needy families, a pre-Christmas party for Day Care Center Students in the Las Vegas area, and participation in the annual Red Cross drive.

Phi Tau I-M sport activity proved highly rewarding with first-place wins in bowling, tennis, softball (tie), and ping pong with a second place in track.

Delta Iota is congratulating several of its members for outstanding scholastic achievement including Jake Varela, Bob Thatcher, Craig Delman, and James Pendergrass.

Perhaps the most worthy Delta Iota accomplishment was finding a meeting place. New President Ken Wilkie, West Babylon, N. Y., took over the job vacated by Jim Hopkins, Albuquerque, and has succeeded in promoting much initiative and good will among Delta Iota Phi Taus.

NEW MEXICO STATE—Beta Zeta concluded a highly successful 1971-1972 with a 58 to 6 won-lost record in I-M sports to win the Fraternity League All-Campus trophy. Other Phi Tau headliner events included a 2.98 cumulative grade point average last fall, staging of two Retreats, and sponsoring the Annual Phi Tau Greek Regatta, the highlight of Greek Week '72 on the New Mexico State campus.

For the second year running the Mr. Apollo Contest, a regular Greek Week feature, was won by Phi Kappa Tau with the most original and entertaining skit, this year featuring Steve Roberts, Los Cruces. Special recognition is due Jeff Meyers, Ft. Defiance, Ariz., and Jim Donald, Grants, IFC president and secretary respectively.

Gale Carter, Grady, was named Beta Zeta's Outstanding Resident Council Member. A member of Blue Key, Arnold Air Society, and Scabbard and Blade, "Crate" served as a Beta Zeta Resident Council officer and Cadet Commander of NMSU's Air Force ROTC. Gale and Bob Medler, Chatsworth, Calif.; Kermit Schott, Roswell, John Hammett, Hatch, and Grant Newlin, Roswell, were all named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

NEW PLEDGES: Dave Costalez, Anthony; Mike Davis, Pasadena, Calif.; Dave Gomez, Santa Fe; Jim Proffitt, El Paso, Tex.; Dave Leh-

man, Albuquerque; Tommy Mitchell, Martinsville, Va.; and Jay Groseclose, Roswell.

GRADUATING SENIORS: Robert Medler, Chatsworth, Calif.; Gale Carter, Grady; Phil Peterson, Stockton, Calif.; Roger Bouffard and Ron Solimon, Albuquerque. Medler and Carter, who graduated with honors, received commissions in the Armed Forces.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE—Chi chapter culminated a successful spring semester with the initiation, in April, of 13 new members. Chi alumni interest and participation have increased steadily this spring, thanks to the advent of a new four-page bi-annual alumni news letter.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN—In preparing for the post-Easter drive toward summer vacation, Gamma Delta initially started things rolling with its annual dinner-dance at which recognition was given to Gamma Delta men, who in the eyes of their colleagues, excelled in scholarship, sports, leadership, and friendship.

NEW OFFICERS: Dave Stowers, Coloma, president; Bill Medick, Trenton, vice presi-



TOP SENIOR AT BETA BETA CHAPTER. Bob Mattingly, (left) Beta Beta senior, receives his award as the top graduating senior in University of Louisville's Speed Scientific School — mechanical engineering department.

dent; Glenn Ketchmer, Wyandotte, treasurer; Bob Riddle, Niles, secretary; Greg Bell, Birmingham, chaplain, and Joe Torrence, sergeant-at-arms.

The Gamma Delta Laurel editors, along with the entire chapter membership, extend to all Phi Tau brothers nationwide hopes for a safe and enjoyable summer.

OHIO UNIVERSITY—Spring Quarter saw every member of Beta chapter busily engaged in working on J-Prom, an annual Ohio U event. Teamed with Pi Beta Phi, Beta's efforts culminated in the production of "Pogo For President" a skit complete with backdrops, music, and choreography. Although failing to win in skit competition, Beta was able to take awards in banner competition and costume design.

The house construction project is now in its final stages with the remodeling of the office, downstairs bathroom, chapter room, and kitchen. An intercom system, purchased by the Mothers' Club, is to be installed during the summer.

Tim Kuenzli, Upper Sandusky, heads a new slate of officers, succeeding Mike DePre, Ranford, N.J.

OREGON STATE—The 1971-1972 year has been one of the best for Alpha Zeta in the last four years. The chapter acquired 15 pledges, 11 of whom have been initiated. Nineteen out of the 21 men in the house will be returning in the fall.

In the area of activities three Alpha Zeta undergraduates were elected to positions in IFC and campus organizations. Keith Boyd, Eugene, is currently IFC Rush Chairman and Robin Feuerbacher, Laurel, Montana, was recently made a member of the IFC Judiciary committee. William Judy, Grants Pass, was picked by Alpha Zeta to be its representative in Thanes, sophomore men's honorary service organization. Within Thanes, elections for next year's officers resulted in Judy being chosen 1972-1973 president.

Michael Miyahira, Kahului, Hawaii, will soon be broadcasting on KBVR-FM, the OSU radio station. He recently received his third class operator's license, and will broadcast under the name "Mike Cooper."

Daniel Hayden, Eugene, and Chris Wag-



B.M.O.C. PHI TAUS AT GAMMA OMICRON. Left to right, Randy Sandstrom, Larry Dickman, elected this spring as student body president at California State-Fullerton, and Ed Candiotti.

Six Gamma Omicron Phi Taus have been named to key positions in California State University-Fullerton student government including one member selected as co-president of the Associated Students.

Larry Dickman, Fullerton, Gamma Omicron's president, was elected to the student body presidency, sharing the position with another student in a unique move towards a dual presidency. Dickman, a communications major, will be responsible for student input as he takes over the top student position for the 1972-1973 school year.

In addition two chapter men, Ed Candiotti, Whittier, and Randy Sandstrom, Fullerton, were elected to the 19-man student senate. Candiotti is chairman of the Gamma Omicron fund raising committee. Sandstrom is a Resident Council past president.

Members of the Fullerton IFC picked Tom Zehnder, Whittier, as their president. Sandstrom is also on IFC, elected rush chairman for next fall.

Tom Gorman, La Mirada, will begin his fourth year as Associated Students communications director with Paul Sherwood, Fullerton, as Gorman's capable assistant in the area of press liaison.



MEMBERS OF ALPHA NU (AND FRIENDS) POSED FOR THIS PHOTO WHILE SPENDING AN ENJOYABLE DAY AT THE PARK

Delta Kappa Holds Founders' Day



THE CHAPTERS

gener, Veneta, are members of this year's championship Navy ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps.

PENN STATE—Spring Week at Omicron featured a geodesic dome, designed and supervised by Jay W. Hart, Bradford. The dome, 15 feet high and 23 feet in diameter, and covered with translucent plastic, served as a screen for a multi-media show that included light organ performances, movies, and music.

NEW INITIATES: John Joseph Roland, Belfonte; Michael P. Smyser, Manchester; William Workheiser, Bethlehem; Richard Wagner, Doylestown; and James Hinz, Montrose.

RENSSELAER—Rho chapter, chartered on November 28, 1922, is extending an invitation to all of its far-flung alumni to attend its Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration, scheduled for the weekend of October 13 to 15. A group of hard-working Rho alumni is planning a Golden Jubilee program that will feature cocktail parties, buffet lunches, a Fiftieth Anniversary Banquet, a football game, and evening music and entertainment.

For the fifth time in six years, Rho took first place in the annual IFC sponsored chariot race between pledges of member fraternities. With its soccer and softball teams first place finishers, the chapter is making a strong bid for the IFC's Barker Trophy, given to the campus over-all I-M point winner.

NEW OFFICERS: James C. Ballard III, Windsor, Conn., president; Craig J. Heusinkveld, Rochester, Minn., vice president; George A. Beauchemin IV, Blackstone, Mass., steward; William Galloway III, Pawtucket, R.I., house manager; Ray Pitman, Prairie Village, Kans., treasurer; Michael Poost, Montclair, N.J., pledge master; Robert A. Hammon, Holden, Mass., scholarship chairman; Paul Dowling, Cambria Heights, N.Y., executive committee secretary; Dennis Ross, Southfield, Mich., and Michael Welch, Central Islip, N.Y., social co-chairmen.

ROCHESTER TECH—Gamma Mu members have participated actively in the work of the Student Orientation Seventy-Two Committee, the group formed to assist incoming Rochester Tech students. They are Gerry Safranski, Wilmington, Dela., executive; Paul Atkinson, Lewiston, N.Y., chairman of institute programs; Bilharz, Schenectady, chairman of public relations; Bill Baer, Elyria, N.Y., treasurer; John Lyons, Owego, N.Y., co-chairman of scheduling; Marty Mark, co-chairman of institute programs; and Paul Berman, Syosset, co-chairman of operations. Each of these men have direct contact with new students during their first five days on campus.

NEW INITIATES: Paul Berman, Dick Bilharz, and Charles Struppman, Auburn.

ST. CLOUD—Delta Epsilon's annual spring weekend, held on May 12, was highlighted by a dinner-dance and all-day picnic and included the presentation of the Bruce Pommier Memorial Award to Greg Hott, Cedar Falls, Iowa, Delta Epsilon president; and the Mr. Phi Tau Award, given to Al Roers, Minneapolis, Minn. Gary Baumann, Delta Epsilon alumnus and Phi Kappa Tau's National Director of Chapter Development, was present for the occasion.



FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP WINNER. Tommy Boynton, Beta Xi undergraduate, is shown above (second from left) receiving his Phi Kappa Tau Foundation Scholarship Award check from Louis Gaby, chapter adviser. Others shown are, left, D. J. Nesmith, University of Georgia fraternity adviser, and Larry McDaniel, Georgia '58, Beta Xi House Corporation member, on the staff of the University Alumni Society.

Two other Delta Epsilon members who recently received recognition are Roger Wherle, initiated as a faculty member, who had the Wherle-gig Room in Atwood Memorial Student Union named after him; and Senior Peter McKay, Excelsior, Minn., captain of the 1971-1972 St. Cloud ice hockey team, chosen as one of the "outstanding college athletes in America."

TENNESSEE—Top-notch Delta Kappa chapter achievements during the past year included ranking sixth among 26 Tennessee fraternities during the 1971-1972 fall and winter quarters; holding a Retreat, the annual Red Carnation formal, and numerous skating parties and barbeques.

National Vice President Ray A. Clarke was the principal speaker at Delta Kappa's first annual Founders' Day celebration May 13. The program included the presentation of Outstanding Service Awards to Robert Hernhard, Philip Hyatt, and Joseph Setaro, retiring members of Kappa Delta's Board of Governors. Bill Hardiman, Tampa, Fla., undergraduate member was presented the Outstanding Service Award, and Don Plater, Evansville, Ind., was selected as the chapter's Outstanding Undergraduate of the Year.

Phi Tau participation in campus events included collecting over \$300 for the Heart Fund Drive. Bill Coughlin, Huntington Station, N.Y., was selected as IFC communications vice president.

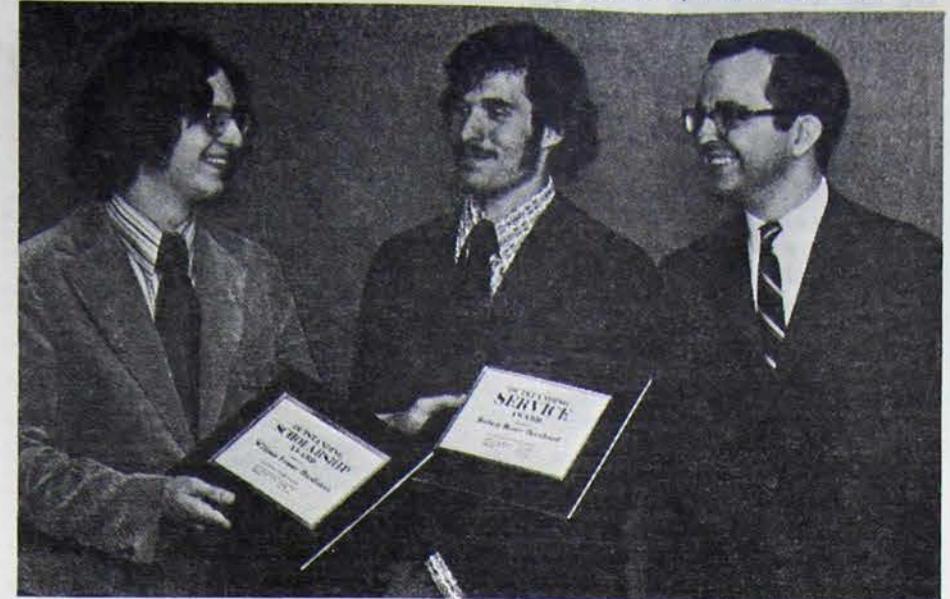
NEW OFFICERS: Stan Rainey, Greenville, S.C., president; Gradye Parsons, Shelbyville, vice president; Don Plater, Evansville, Ind., treasurer; Chris Gates, Hamilton, Mass., recording secretary; Tim Burchfield, Knoxville, chaplain; Jay Foley, Glendale, Calif., corresponding secretary and alumni secretary, and Tony Warren, Lebanon, house manager.

TEXAS—Beta Alpha men outstanding in campus activities include Charles R. Porter, Austin, Resident Council president, chosen as 1972-1973 IFC leader; Robert Collins, Houston, chapter treasurer, re-elected to the University of Texas Student Government. Porter and Robert C. Olsen, Canyon, were given a campus-wide honor in being elected for UT Goodfellows.

WESTMINSTER—Highlights of an active and exciting spring term at Beta Phi included a successful March Basketball Marathon that resulted in raising more than \$800 in contributions towards a foundation for homeless children and an enjoyable Twenty Year Anniversary celebration.

Consistent with its involvement in the community Beta Phi is proud of its 12 upperclassmen who were selected to fill Residence Hall positions next fall. Eight Beta Phi freshmen, out of a total number of 15 on campus, were chosen for membership next year in Thanes, sophomore campus recognition society.

Recent house improvements included the construction of a trophy and stereo room and the addition of new chapter room furniture.



FOUNDERS DAY AT DELTA KAPPA. University of Tennessee Phi Taus held their first Founders Day this past spring. Above: Jim Foley, alumni secretary presents Delta Kappa's Outstanding Service Award to Bob Bernhard, retiring chapter adviser. Right: Among those present, from left: Charles Staton, Gary Pack, Glenn Hickman, Ray A. Clarke, national vice president and guest speaker, Michael Boyd, Robert Bernhard, retiring chapter adviser, David Hamilton and Sam Simmons. Simmons was the banquet toastmaster.

The Year in Review at Lambda Chapter

Lambda chapter's 1971-1972 highlights include an All-Fraternity basketball championship, a higher grade point average, a University Sing Championship, and receiving the Excellence Award for the best chapter in its Domain.

Fall improvements to the chapter house included a new paint job, new heating system, stylish new furniture, wall to wall carpeting, and a concert grand piano purchased for \$1. At the same time 19 new initiates bolstered the Lambda undergraduate roster.

Lambda also presently claims the second largest pledge class on campus, numbering 24 men, including football players Loren Dardi, Park Ridge, Ill., and John Volk, Overland Park, Kans., and Purdue Glee Clubbers Ken White, Brazil; Sam Pilote and Maury Cyr, Lafayette; and Pete Gray, Terre Haute.

The All-Fraternity basketball championship highlighted a successful year in I-M athletics. Mark Welsh was medalist in fraternity fall golf; Neil Webster, Louisville, Ky., was All-campus wrestling champion at 150 pounds; the fast pitch softball team captured a third-place finish; and the Lambda football team was unbeaten.

Nine initiates (largest number on campus) into Skull and Crescent, sophomore activities organization, exemplified Phi Tau activity on campus. Bob Griffith, St. Charles, Ill., was elected president of the Purdue chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers; Mike Callahan, New Albany, Ind., and Scott Putnam, Dayton, Ohio, were named president and



1971-72' HIGHLIGHTS at Lambda: At left: Miss "Sweetie" Keller (Center) and friends. Miss Keller was named Lambda 1972 Dream Girl. BELOW: The Phi Tau I-M basketball team. All-University Champions on the Purdue campus.



vice president of Chi Epsilon, civil engineering recognition society. Ed Bronson, Germantown, Tenn., is serving as president of I.E.E.E., electrical engineering society, and Mike McFadden, Evansville, is currently president of the student chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Also participating in activities are Mike Grimaldi, Richmond Heights, Ohio, and Jeff Young, Evansville, members of the Student Union Board. Walt Pieper, Columbus, is an associate justice of the student supreme court, and Randy De Mattei, Daly City, Calif., is advertising manager of the Purdue Exponent. Bob Casciaro, Lake Forest, Ill.; Ed Bronson; and Steve Neal, Wellesley Hills, Mass., are active with the Block Pep committee. Jim Friend, Brownstown, Bob Parker, Columbus, Jeff Young, and Len Pohlar, Batesville, are members of the Varsity Glee Club. Ray Fink, Merrillville, plays guitar and sings at the Student Union Coffee House.

Lambda ranked among the top 10 fraternities out of 38 in grade point average while being above the All-Campus average. Seven Lambda men achieved a perfect grade point the first semester. Standouts include Gary Thieme, Ft. Wayne, and Bill Whitford, Madisonville, Ky., in Phi Beta Kappa; Doug Todd, Hagerstown, in Tau Beta Pi; and Len Pohlar in Omicron Delta Kappa.

Saturday, May 13, was a good day for Phi Kappa Tau as Lambda demonstrated its outstanding achievements on campus. While Steve Neal was rowing varsity crew in Philadelphia, Steve Nurrenburn, Evansville, and Loren Dardi were playing first string in the Black and Gold spring football game, Doug Todd and Bill Shulha, Wantagh, N.Y., were playing No. 2 and No. 3 respectively on the varsity golf team in the Purdue Invitational; Bob Griffith was hurling discus for the varsity track team; Drew Knightlinger, Marion; Tom Webb, Louisville, Ky.; and Dave Franson, Goodland, were qualifying the Phi Tau go-kart for Grand Prix weekend, the rest of the Phi Taus were winning the University Sing contest.

Parties are always important to the Brotherhood. While the Hawaiian Party, Homecoming the Pajama Party, the Coffee House, and the 50's Party were "Smash" events, the best of all was the Dream Girl Dance at which Miss "Sweetie" Keller was named Lambda's Dream Girl of 1972.

—Neil Webster

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Alpha Phi—1938

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Harold F. Barnes
William R. Bond
William R. Chesrown
Eugene W. Clayton
Michael P. Coyle
Marvin Deane
Bert Esworthy
Gerald J. Glinske
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James Kay, Jr.
John R. Petroe
Otto L. Schellin
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AUBURN 18

Alpha Lambda—1927

William H. Appich, Jr.
Arthur R. Chriss
Henry G. Crunk, Jr.
Marvin B. Dinsmore
Ray Evers
O'Neil B. Feltman
George F. Gerards
Tyler E. Glenn, Jr.
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Ernest C. Rushing, Jr.
Thomas W. Thomley
Henry F. Turner
Cameron W. White
Lochren A. Wise
Chris R. Youtz

BALDWIN-WALLACE 20

Alpha Omega—1942

Donald G. Allen
Daniel Arutt
Wendell A. Babson
Warren G. Barr
Frank P. Benz, Jr.
Daniel Buckley, Jr.
Gordon M. Burnham
Gerald R. Cergol
William M. Craig
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David A. Rearick
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BETHANY 13

Phi—1923

Robert F. Cory
John W. Cost
Donald B. Dallas
Howard A. Dallas
Ralph A. Delfin
Webb F. Higinbotham
H. Steed Hockensmith
Ernest L. Korb
John Minissale
Neil Rabinowitz
David M. Shiffman
J. Rist Stimmel
Walter A. Webb

BOWLING GREEN 22

Beta Tau—1950

James G. Aimos
William I. Anop
Mark D. Barnhill
Ray A. Clarke
Frederick Fether
James R. Gale
William D. Jenkins
Richard L. Johnson
Ronald Konkle
Thomas A. Palmquist
Richard J. Powell
Raymond L. Rideout
John R. Ripich
Joseph P. Rizzo, Jr.
Richard H. Ritchie
Thomas D. Ruble
Thomas E. St. Meyers
Timothy F. Smith
Roger Spaeder
Ralph E. Stuckman
Larry L. Underwood
Daniel R. Yochem

BRADELY 7

Gamma Mu—1965

Robert C. Benson
William H. Blum
John R. Clark
Tom L. Lockhart
Robert C. McLaren
Edwin E. Miner
William J. Vorhauer

C. W. POST 5

Gamma Kappa—1961

Anthony J. Chiarello
Richard Collins
Edward K. Kavanaugh
Jean M. Lopez
William R. LuPone

CALIFORNIA 29

Nu—1921

Elliott L. Adams

Clarence N. Ahlem

Caleb E. Ahnstedt
Rea A. Axline
Reginald E. Bayley
Richard Castler
Roger N. Conant
John Ellis, Jr.
Ernest Esberg
Milton H. Esberg, Jr.
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David V. Zolot

T. K. Lewis

Paul A. McHugh
W. L. Newman
Ben F. Newman, Sr.
Robert F. Ogden
Robert E. Wheeler

CHICO STATE 11

Beta Omega—1958

Jack M. Batchelor
Clyde A. Bowman, Jr.
Brian W. Freeman
Russell B. Kidder
Roy A. MacRae
Michael W. Possenburg
Mathew C. Rumboltz
Robbin R. Schmid
Robert L. Sutton
Rodney M. Stoltz

CINCINNATI 9

Gamma Beta—1959

James C. Brown
Paul G. Foote
Robert W. Neel
Albert R. Orieg
Fred L. Schiefer

BETA RHO—1950

Robert L. Eichel
Richard N. Faust
Roy N. Wallace

CALIFORNIA-LOS ANGELES 3

Iota—1920

John E. Ruth

CALIFORNIA STATE-FULLERTON 12

COE 11

Paul B. Clemons
Will C. Davis

Gamma Omicron—1966

Fred L. Arevalos
Don L. Black
Charles R. Cozad
Eugene H. Felder, Jr.
Emory G. Frink
Lowell J. Knudsen, Jr.
Ralph A. Luciani
Gerald W. McNeely
Frank M. Meldau
Gary K. Scheffel
John Van Uden
James A. Yakubousky

CALIFORNIA STATE-LONG BEACH 9

Beta Psi—1956

William H. Beard
Eugene J. Borgna
Gary A. Chabot
Richard S. Drake
Michael P. Harvey
Robert G. Komisar
Ronald P. Milligan
Thomas F. Mullen

ERICKSON 8

Alpha Upsilon—1937

Jack L. Anson
James W. Danser
Raymond I. Dawson, Jr.
Alfred J. Freisem

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ERICKSON 8

Alpha Sigma—1929

Tracy R. Bates
James M. Calbeck
Robert J. Davis
James R. Day

COLORADO STATE 26

Delta Beta—1968

Timothy L. Bleichroth
Robert C. Forges
Alvin G. Roettger
Gary Lee Shrock
Mel Ulrich

FLORIDA 57

Alpha Eta—1926

Barry E. Anderson
Alex T. Arcady
C. Guthrie Babcock
Guilford H. Bartlett, Jr.
Lee G. Brown

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Alex T. Arcady
C. Guthrie Babcock
Guilford H. Bartlett, Jr.
Lee G. Brown

CONNECTICUT 4

Gamma Zeta—1961

Anthony J. Chiarello
Richard Collins
Edward K. Kavanaugh
Jean M. Lopez
William R. LuPone

CENTRE 18

Delta—1914

Stanton F. Bahr
Robert P. Ball
Clayton J. Barker
Theodore D. Bickel, Jr.
Ewing T. Boles

CALIFORNIA 29

Nu—1921

Bruce D. Brown
Terry Lee Coyle
Robert S. Fitch
John T. Gregg
Parry Hill

CENTRE 18

Delta—1914

Stanton F. Bahr
Robert P. Ball
Clayton J. Barker
Theodore D. Bickel, Jr.
Ewing T. Boles

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Robert P. Ball
Clayton J. Barker
Theodore D. Bickel, Jr.
Ewing T. Boles

John A. Pagannini
Charles W. Raymond
Warren N. Sargent, Jr.

CORNELL 25

Alpha Tau—1930

Robert B. Bernhard

DELAWARE 30

Alpha Gamma—1924

Roger E. Adams, Jr.

FLORIDA STATE 11

Beta Omega—1958

Robert B. Bernhard

DELAWARE 30

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Edward M. Krzciuk
Carlton J. Miller, Jr.
Donald Moses
Hilding C. Olson
Jerome C. Parker II
James A. Porter
James R. Rabine
Donald W. Reynolds
Joseph M. Rizza, Jr.
William Schmidt, Jr.
Robert J. Schulien
Alton F. Sheldon
Dale M. Simmons
Anthony Stavrides
Jeffrey T. Stewart
Willard M. Utman
Wm. J. Wipperfurth, Jr.

MICHIGAN TECH 14

Gamma Alpha—1959

William A. Briggs
H. Edward Broestl
James W. Doman
John Guillaumin
Jack A. Labo
Donald T. McColl
Richard McMonagle
Theodore Reiss
Albert Rickett
Melvin N. Sharrow
James C. Simmons
Thomas B. Stone
Bruno Szpieg
Gordon M. Tushek

MIDDLEBURY 3

Beta Pi—1950

William F. Geenty, Jr.
Carey T. Smith
Bradford S. Tripp

MISSISSIPPI 4

Delta Gamma—1969

Frederick H. Green
Ed Jenkins
Peter B. Lauer
Terry K. Thrash

MISSISSIPPI STATE 21

Alpha Chi—1938

Michael S. Albright
Dieter P. Berge
Joseph D. Bristow
H. Rodney Elmore
Thomas E. Farris
John D. Harbor
Eddie J. Holt
William S. Irby
Zack M. Jenkins
T. Davis Johnson
Charles B. Jones
James R. Mansell
William E. Mays, Jr.
Vertis G. Ramsay
Jerry C. Smith
Thomas L. Stennis II
R. Bruce Thornton, Jr.
Willard W. Welborn II
Charles E. Williams
James E. Williamson, Jr.
Thomas Wood

MOUNT UNION 31

Epsilon—1915

Robert L. Ailes
William A. Bonfield
Ralph K. Bowers
Roy H. Clunk
George G. Cornish
James H. Cryter
George H. Gentilles
H. Warren Hartsough
John W. Heim
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Clifford J. Shumaker
Howard M. Snyder
George D. Spiker
Otto Scott Steele
Lloyd M. Swan
John H. Taylor
R. Blaine White

MUHLENBERG 28

Eta—1918

Jim H. Alderfer
Richard L. Beach
George O. Bjerke
Frank R. Boyer
Kenneth I. Boyer
Raymond L. Crotty
William F. Gaskill
David L. Gauger
Carl F. Goeringer
John C. Gosztonyi
Joseph W. Hager
Paul P. Knecht
Robert J. Kressler
Leon R. Levitsky
William A. Schmidt
John V. Shankweiler
Russell W. Moyer
Richard W. Miller
Horace E. McCready, Jr.
George T. Miller
William L. Quay
Gilbert E. Strohm
Richard G. Weidner, Jr.
William W. Wightman
Paul M. White
Francis S. Yanoshik
Harold J. Ziegler

MUSKINGUM 3

Delta Lambda—1971

William C. Donehue
Charles W. Johnson
James R. Moore

NEBRASKA
WESLEYAN 27

Upsilon—1923

Fred L. Aden
David C. Babbitt
Ivan E. Barkhurst
Ladd L. Bausch
Kurt E. Meyer
Richard L. Bohy
V. Franklin Colon
Dale Comer
Thomas C. Cunningham
Robert W. Daniels
Kenneth E. Frohardt
Donald M. Gentry
Robert A. Grafton
John M. Green
Robert F. Hamilton
Larry Hilkemann
Joseph E. McKee
Charles C. Morrison
Warren H. Parker
Richard W. Ricker
Blake Skrdla
J. Randal Smith
Lloyd E. Sowers
Steven J. Traut
Walter W. Van Skiver
Samuel L. Watson
David B. Wolf
Allen C. Zimbleman

NORTHERN
MICHIGAN 6

Gamma Delta—1961

Stephen Cadellini
James R. French
John H. Kukulka
Kurt E. Meyer
Carl J. Pietzke
Daniel P. Poucher

OHIO STATE 48

Gamma—1912

Bruce M. Armstrong
Larry L. Baldwin
O. Carson Barklow
George W. Baughman
Raymond A. Bichimer
James W. Bischoff
Vincent P. Blair
Jerry R. Boone
Robert R. Brown
Francis C. Campbell
Charles L. Copenhagen
Robert C. Creter
Frederick L. Cummings
Melvin Detra, Jr.
David M. DeVore
David M. Dreher
Ernest E. Emswiler
Kenneth L. Ervin
J. Scott Fawcett
Thomas N. Finical
R. William Fisher, Jr.
Matthew L. Hablitzel
James S. Hamilton
Julian A. Hawk
Robert B. Hibbard
W. Hudson Hillyer
Danny L. Huffer
Philip D. Jaeger, Jr.
William E. Joseph
Robert C. Karnosh
Richard S. Metz
Larry A. Motrice
Frank R. Musrush
John S. Nagy
Ralph S. Paffenbarger
Selso S. Parker
Smith L. Rairdon
Robert W. Reinicke
J. Phillip Robertson
J. Gordon Russell
William W. Shideler
Robert G. Smith
Theodore Smith
D. Rex Tracht
Kenneth H. Wahl
Harold N. Wilson
John R. Workman

NEW MEXICO 2

Beta Eta—1948

Frank B. Garcia
Richard M. Kelly

NEW MEXICO
HIGHLANDS 1

Delta Iota—1970

Timothy J. Lawless

NEW MEXICO STATE 5

Beta Zeta—1948

Wallace W. Byrd
Ross T. Gill
James Manatt, Jr.
Wm. F. Richardson
Marvin C. Smith, Jr.

NEW YORK
UNIVERSITY 12

Alpha Beta—1924

William H. Angelbeck
Bernard F. Biemann
Francis Buebendorf
Paul C. George
James M. Keele
C. Daniel Maldari
Elmer F. Miller
Otto M. Reimer
Walter A. Schaefer
Wm. T. Schwendler
Edward Simone
Wilfred A. Waltemade

OHIO WESLEYAN 6

Alpha Mu—1928

Harrison E. Bordner
Raymond P. Cowan
William A. McManigell
Chester B. Miller
Donald C. Snyder
Laurence B. Walbott

OHIO UNIVERSITY 47

Beta—1911

Nile O. Barnett
Robert J. Barrett, Jr.
Loren E. Bash
Robert A. Becker
William Blumenthal
Charles E. Bonner
L. Stanley Board
Daniel G. Budd
Daniel Clark
Gary L. Clark
Lawrence W. Conrad
S. Donald Cox
Harry De La Rue
C. Brent DeVore
Michael P. Dull
Robert B. Egan
Don B. Gamertsfelder
Ken F. Gamwell
Clifford A. Hale
Charles E. Hawkins
Thomas W. Hibb
Donald M. Hudak
Francis R. Mastone

NORTH CAROLINA
STATE 10

Chi—1923

H. Paul Barringer
Hal C. Byrd
James M. Ferguson, Jr.
Carl R. Harris
Robert C. Harrison
Thomas B. Long, Jr.
Ralph M. Nelson, Jr.
Ronald O. Pennsyle
Robert L. Putze
Eugene W. Summerell

NORTHEASTERN 5

Gamma Phi—1968

Leonard J. Baker
John E. Cavicchi
James J. Devine
Michael S. Dow
Francis R. Mastone

FLORIDA STATE

Omicron—1922

Allen Baxter
Charles N. Beatty
Jeffrey M. Bechdel
Raymond G. Blood, Jr.
James F. Bloxham
Robert S. Bogar
H. Michael Boyd
Walter M. Brown
Duane M. Budoyos
John E. Craft
Charles W. Crocker
Rafael A. Crespo
C. Vernon Davis
Lester F. DeLong
John H. Diehl, Jr.
Clifton W. Flenniken III
William G. Hintz, Jr.
Jeffrey E. Holowak
Eric A. Johnson
Dean E. Kennedy
Richard C. Leib

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

Hohe, George W. F. '23. Dec. 2, 1971

Charles E. Bonner
L. Stanley Board

GEORGIA

Klein, Peter Robert '71

Bidford, Thomas Woodson, Jr. '49.
March 24, 1972

ILLINOIS

Floerke, Walter H., Jr. '45. June, 1962

Kephart, Richard Earl '35. March 16, 1972
Leahy, Arthur E. '26. Jan. 14, 1972
McGary, Francis '31. Nov. 30, 1971

INDIANA

Cook, Norman Stewart '53. Feb. 4, 1972

Going, James Nesbitt '29
Murphy, Joseph A. '22

IOWA STATE

Fridlund, Frank Charles '43. Dec. 2, 1971

De Venney, Thos. '50.
Mathis, Charles Lewis '23. June 22, 1971

KENTUCKY

De Venney, Thos. '50.

Mathis, Charles Lewis '23. June 22, 1971

LOUISVILLE

Dorton, James Wm. '53. April 27, 1972

Engler, Carl H. '28. Mar. 21, 1972
Sweet, Corliss M. '27. Feb. 7, 1972

COLORADO STATE

Turner, J. Thane '35. August, 1971

Pratt, Benjamin G. March 25, 1972

DELAWARE

Williams, Richard M. '52. Oct. 18, 1970

Wiliams, Richard M. '52. Oct. 18, 1970

MICHIGAN

Ihrig, John H. '30

Smith, Ellis Earle, Jr. '34. May, 1968

MISSIGNSI STATE

Braden, G. Guy '50. Jan. 2, 1972

James, Edward W. '38. April 14, 1972
Wilson, Noel E. '25

MOUNT UNION

Martin, Harry E. Jan. 16, 1972

Smith, Ellis Earle, Jr. '34. May, 1968

OHIO STATE

Hopper, Lee P. Oct. 25, 1970

Kelsik, William J. '29. March 8, 1972
Neuman, John William '49
Reitzel, Walter G.

PENN STATE

Morgan, Dennis E. '66

Nixon, John Newton, Jan. 9, 1972
Plummer, Harry Custer '18
Webber, R. G. '21. July 5, 1969

OREGON STATE

Johnstone, Arthur E. '29. Feb. 6, 1972

Pope, Fred Lemuel '28. Nov. 3, 1971
Stringham, Walter J. '25. July 8, 1970

PENNSYLVANIA

Beck, Walter S. '28. Oct. 29, 1969

Bishop, Richard D. '29. April 26, 1972
Gilyard, Thomas A. '32. May 2, 1972

SACRAMENTO STATE 6

John L. Shahdanian

Gunnar Sorknes
John O. Tarbox

ROCHESTER TECH 5

Alpha Nu—1928

James C. Corbett
Peter G. Drexel
Charles R. Henry
Douglas J. Perkins
Melvyn P. Rinfret

SACRAMENTO STATE 6

Gamma Iota—1963

Reed S. Anderson
Robert J. Glycer
James H. Haldeman
Larry D. McConnell
Robert B. Nycom
James C. Weydert

PENNSYLVANIA 21

Alpha Iota—1926

Edward N. Adourian
John Baxter
Warren A. Baxter
Charles W. Bohmer, Jr.
Carl E. Bohn
Joseph F. Derr
David H. Harshaw
John L. Hansell
Carl S. Herbst
Edward C. Jaehnig
George E. Keefe
John Y. Mace
Thomas E. Manning
William A. Melroy
Roger A. Morse
Edson S. Outwin
Charles Paist III
Claude K. Scheifley
William M. Seaman
Charles L. Silvius
Harry V. Williams

OKLAHOMA STATE 19

Beta Kappa—1949

Glenn S. Barbee
Milan E. Caldwell, Jr.
Don E. Dixon
Douglas L. Elgin
David F. Fulton
George E. Gawl
Jessie J. Gersten
Richard L. Kugler, Jr.
F. L. McKinley
William A. Myers
Virgil A. Richard
William K. Raleigh
Lee C. Raney
Alvin L. Rose
Dick A. Rundle
Randall G. Schuermann
George Soule
Robert E. Williams, Jr.

PURDUE 38

Lambda—1920

Robert C. Altum
Robert L. Bubenz
Frank P. Caldwell
David L. Corder
David M. Eckman
Thomas F. Fitch
David N. Fleek, Jr.
George B. Grimes
Thomas F. Skelley

SACRAMENTO STATE 6

Delta Epsilon—1969

M. G. Ammond
Gary P. Baumann
Thomas A. Snegosky

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Bradley Dillon, Beta Beta,
On U. of L. Trustee Board

Bradley E. Dillon, Louisville, Beta Beta chapter senior and president of the University of Louisville Student Government Association, is now taking part in the deliberations of the University of Louisville Board of Trustees, the first student to be a voting member of the Board.

Dillon was sworn in as a trustee at the trustee's April 17 meeting, and began voting in June when a



BRADLEY E. DILLON

state law granting faculty and student votes took effect. He is a sociology major with plans to attend law school after graduation.

"All students on this campus (University of Louisville) have certain rights and needs," Dillon is quoted as saying. "If everyone goes around screaming about it, no one gets anything done. Now that the students are becoming an active part of administrative bodies we have a voice which can be instrumental in effecting changes. We'll be helping ourselves and the Administration by giving them a reasonable channel of communication."

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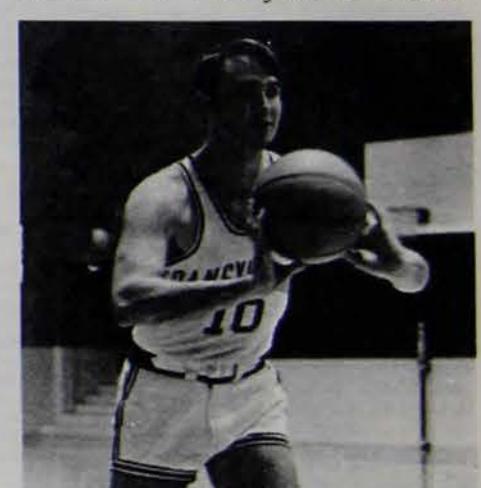
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TOPS AT THETA

Robert A. Jobe, Lexington, Ky., a member of Theta chapter at Transylvania University, is one of 15 basketball players named as recipients of \$1,000 post-graduate scholarships awarded by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. In addition to his prowess on the hard courts, Bob was accorded one of the highest honors the Transylvania student



ROBERT A. JOBE

body can bestow when he was picked to reign as "Mr. Pioneer" during Transylvania Day festivities this past spring.

Jobe was also named the first winner of the Bobby Jobe Award, which will be available each year for the outstanding Transylvania senior basketball player. The recipient is selected by the Transylvania coaches and a local Kiwanis Club committee.

In basketball Jobe had a career shooting mark of 50.3 per cent as a member of the Transylvania basketball team, a team which, during his junior year, set a mark for wins at 21. In addition he was team co-captain and won the Pioneer Athletic Award for athletic-academic achievement as a junior. In addition to his brilliant cage play, Jobe was a varsity baseball pitcher.

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U.S. Embassy:
 Cor. Danubio and Paseo de la Reforma
 305 Colonia Cuauhtemoc
 Mexico City, Mexico
 Tel. 511-7991

Spain.

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U.S. Embassy:
 Serrano 75
 Madrid, Spain
 Tel. 276-3400

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 119 Rome, Italy
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 24/31 Grosvenor Square
 W. 1, London, England
 Tel. 499-9000

Netherlands.

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U.S. Embassy:
 102 Lange Voorhout
 The Hague, Netherlands
 Tel. 62-49-11

Greece.

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U.S. Embassy:
 91 Vasilissis Sophia's Blvd.
 Athens, Greece
 Tel. 712951

Germany.

Possession, jail sentence or fine. Trafficking: maximum 3 years plus fine.

U.S. Embassy:
 Mehlemer Avenue
 53 Bonn-Bad Godesberg
 Bonn, Germany
 Tel. 02229-1955

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U.S. Embassy:
 10-5 Akasaka 1-Chome
 Minato-Ku, Tokyo
 Tel. 583-7141

Lebanon.

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U.S. Embassy:
 Corniche at Rue Aiv
 Mreisbeh, Beirut, Lebanon
 Tel. 240-800

Jamaica.

Possession, prison sentence and fine. Trafficking: maximum 3 years at hard labor.