

THE
CHI
PHI

C HAKETT

December, 1969

Why Not
Pot Now?

see page 3

New Colony,
New Chapter

see page 6



Streets become impromptu sidewalks at Morehead State University, site of new colony, as the crush of fall semester students overflows the campus sidewalks.

**First Reports ... as Look Forward
Committee Meets in Chicago**

REMEMBER THE CHI PHI EDUCATIONAL TRUST IN NINETEEN SIXTY-NINE

A Gift To The Trust Before The End of 1969 Will Help The Trustees to Meet the General Objectives Of The Trust For Many Years To Come.

Consider the present programs made possible by alumni contributions of the past:

- **SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS**—10 awards in 1968-69 totaling \$5,625.
- **SCHOLARSHIP ENCOURAGEMENT PROGRAM**—44 Sparks Medals awarded.
- **CHAPTER LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT**—2 to 3 grants per year to chapters qualifying.
- **LIBRARY ENRICHMENT PROGRAM**—2 to 3 standard and classic reference books are given to each chapter annually. Program started in 1968.
- **LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT**—Funds are made available for teaching personnel of the biennial Leadership Training Program.
- **CHAPTER EXPANSION**—Loans are provided to help finance the purchase or construction of chapter houses for newly established chapters.
- **UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE STUDENT LOANS**—The size of loans granted average between \$300 and \$1,000. The purpose: to help deserving students achieve their academic goals without interruption.
- **CHAPTER HOUSE LOANS**—Loans are provided to chapters for new chapter homes and the improvement of existing facilities.
- **UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM**—Gifts to schools in commemoration of chapter anniversaries.

Strengthening and enlarging this constructive and successful program justifies increasing the Trust's fund.

Deductible year-end giving merits your consideration.

Checks and gifts of securities, endorsed to the Chi Phi Educational Trust should be sent the **CHI PHI EDUCATIONAL TRUST**, Rm. 550, 3330 Peachtree Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, 30326.

(All gifts to the Chi Phi Educational Trust are Tax Deductible)

THE CHI PHI CHAKETT

Volume 53 **Number 2**
December, 1969

Let's Talk It Over 2

Why Not Pot Now? 3

New Ideas in Investment Management 7

Chi Phi Returns to Blue Grass State 8

New Colony at Armstrong State College 9

Georgia State Chartering Jan. 31 9

The Look Forward Committee:

 A Preliminary Report 10

 National ... Ritual ... and Things Like That 10

 Human Nature Itself 11

 Reaction from Alumni 12

Atrium Completed at Eta Delta 13

Sparks Memorial Awards for 1968-1969 14

Campus and Alumni Briefs 15

 Iota Sees Many Improvements ... Davis Addition
 Nearing Completion ... Xi Initiates 102nd Class ...
 Pope New President N.C. Merchants ... Oklahoma
 Library Figure Retires ... Dr. Willson Receives
 Silver Medal ... Racial Situation Discussed in Book
 Republished After 30 Years ... New Florida Judge

Alumni News 17

Letters: When is Chi Phi Going to Stand for
 Brotherhood? 17

Pledges, Initiates 19

Initiates 20

In the Service 21

Chapter Eternal 22

CARL J. GLADFELTER
Editor

L. Z. ROSSER
Managing Editor

THE CHI PHI CHAKETT is published in September, December, February, and April by the Chi Phi Fraternity, 3330 Peachtree Rd. N.E., Rm. 550, Atlanta, Georgia, 30326. Second class postage paid at Kissimmee, Florida 32741. Subscription rate \$5.00 per year. Single copies \$1.50.

LET'S TALK IT OVER...

IT IS MY SAD DUTY to report the loss of Brother Al Hutchinson, Xi '09. Brother Hutchinson died in Chicago on November 11, 1969. Survivors include two sons who are Chi Phis: Edward, X '36 and William, Xi '39.

He will be remembered by many as the Grand Alpha, serving from 1927 to 1933. His greatest single contribution to Chi Phi was his role in establishing the Chi Phi Educational Trust. A suitable tribute to "Al" will appear in the February Chakett.


What can happen to a chapter that chooses to ignore good taste and propriety is illustrated by the critical situation now faced by Zeta Delta at the University of Connecticut. Despite repeated warnings from the University administration, the University of Connecticut I.F.C. and the Council, the chapter over a two to three year period ignored University and I.F.C. regulations. The result—they have now lost the privilege of University supplied housing which actually puts the chapter in a somewhat non-competitive situation. Every effort will be made to rebuild the chapter, however, as most Zeta Delta alumni realize, the overall climate for fraternities at University of Connecticut has and continues to deteriorate. Suggestions and assistance from alumni who are in a position to visit Storrs and work with the chapter in the rebuilding effort would be most welcome. Contact the Council office or Brother Fred Jancewicz, Regional Counselor, 20 Crest Rd., Natick, Mass. 01760.

As the end of the year approaches and we think about the next decade, our greatest single hope and wish is for "Peace on Earth." Thanks to all Brothers for their support this past year and to all "Good health and happiness for the New Year."

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION		Publisher: File two copies of this form with your postmaster.		Form Approved: Budget Bureau No. 44-3037	
1. DATE OF FILING 9/24/69		2. TITLE OF PUBLICATION THE CHI PHI CHAKETT		3. POSTMASTER: Complete verification on page 2	
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE Quarterly - Sept., Dec., Feb., and April					
4. LOCATION OF HEADQUARTERS OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, city, county, state, ZIP code) 410 West Verona St., Kissimmee, Florida 32741					
5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printers) The Chi Phi Fraternity - 3330 Peachtree Rd., N.E., Rm. 550, Atlanta, Ga. 30326					
6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR					
PUBLISHER (Name and address) The Chi Phi Fraternity, 3330 Peachtree Rd., N.E., Rm. 550, Atlanta, Ga. 30326					
EDITOR (Name and address) Carl J. Gladfelter, " " " "					
MANAGING EDITOR (Name and address) Luther Z. Rosser, " " " "					
7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)					
NAME Chi Phi Fraternity - Unincorporated, doing business as an association.					
8. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES (If there are none, so state)					
None					
9. FOR COMPLETION BY NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS AUTHORIZED TO MAIL AT SPECIAL RATES (Section 132.122, Postal Manual) (Check one) The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes <input type="checkbox"/> Have not changed during preceding 12 months <input type="checkbox"/> Have changed during preceding 12 months (If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement.)					
10. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION		AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS		ACTUAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE	
A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED (Net Press Run)		21,291		20,900	
B. PAID CIRCULATION 1. SALES THROUGH DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VENDORS AND COUNTER SALES		None		None	
2. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS		21,047		20,400	
C. TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION		21,047		20,400	
D. FREE DISTRIBUTION (including samples, by mail, carrier or other means)		None		None	
E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D)		21,047		20,400	
F. OFFICE USE, LEFT-OVER, UNACCOUNTED SPOILED AFTER PRINTING		244		400	
G. TOTAL (Sum of B, C, D, E, F—should equal net press run in 10A)		21,291		20,900	
I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.					

WHY NOT POT NOW ?

DECEMBER, 1969



WHY NOT POT NOW—what is to be lost? “All future control of this drug is the best answer,” says Dr. Henry Brill in this question and answer exchange on the problems of marijuana. The pressures are mounting to legalize production and use of marijuana. Proponents invariably put forth glib, standard arguments that seek to establish marijuana as a safe, harmless and useful drug. Not so, say the majority of the scientific community.

This article and illustrations are derived from an article appearing in *The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta*, which was excerpted from the original report in *Psychiatric Opinion* by Dr. Henry Brill, President of the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology and Chairman of both the National Research Council Committee on Drug Dependence and the American Medical Association’s Committee on Drug Dependence and Alcoholism. This article was edited by Dr. Lee C. Schramm, Associate Professor and Chairman, Department of Pharmacognosy, University of Georgia School of Pharmacy.

Marijuana is not physically addicting and is not a narcotic.

THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE, but contains the hidden conclusion that since the drug causes no withdrawal symptoms, it is not harmful. The cocaine addict also has no physical symptoms on withdrawal. By this standard, cocaine also should not be harmful through its capacity to produce psychic dependence, a feeling of great strength, and its high-stimulation

PILLS

CURE

All Bilious Complaints.

They are perfectly safe to take, being PURELY VEGETABLE and prepared with the greatest care from the best drugs. They relieve the sufferer at once by carrying off all impurities through the bowels. All druggists. 25c. a Box.

E. Ferrett, Agent, 373 Pearl Street, N. Y.
1935

effects. Marijuana users can become psychically (if not physically) dependent on the drug.

The drug does not produce tolerance. There is no need for increasing doses, therefore it is not like heroin (and not harmful).

THE HARMFULNESS of a drug of dependence is not necessarily associated with a need for increasing doses. It is expressed directly in the effects of the drug, changing normal life patterns of the user. Marijuana's effects are associated with changing the brain's normal perception phenomena. A desire and need for further use of the drug is created by the drug.

No somatic damage has been demonstrated among marijuana users.

THIS IS TRUE, but misleading. First, the lack of good scientific research is not proof of safety; we determined the veracity of this statement with thalidomide. Research has shown that under certain conditions marijuana causes birth defects in laboratory animals. This in itself has no relationship to humans, but creates a case for closer examination and further experimentation.

Secondly, the absence of somatic damage by itself does not grant safety. The change of life pattern caused by the drug is enough to cause concern, for the drug user may be either indirectly injured under its influence, or the user may cause another person to suffer somatic damage. Alcohol, taken in moderation, or used to excess one time causes no somatic damage, but produces such a profound temporary change in physical and mental capacity as to render the intoxicated user a dangerous person—dangerous to himself and society.

Psychosis is not produced by marijuana. Only pre-existing tendencies are released.

THE RELEASE theory of psychosis carries little comfort for the victim or for his family. The unstable and vulnerable fraction of the population is a very large minority of our society and among them are some of our most valuable citizens. To assume that if they did not fall victim to this pressure, they would surely succumb otherwise is pure speculation. A whole segment of industrial insurance rests on the principle that an aggravating factor is a disease-producing factor.

It was recently concluded that Cannabis derivatives, as a causal or precipitating agent, should be considered whenever a young person presents with an acute toxic psychosis with paranoid features. Most

authorities agree that psychosis and marijuana are related, the disagreement exists in how they are related.

Marijuana does not produce crime. It merely releases pre-existing patterns.

No CLEAR, statistical correlation has been established between the use of this drug and criminal behavior. The obstacles to such a demonstration are formidable. If, however, it is found to be true that marijuana "only releases" pre-existing anti-social tendencies which were otherwise under control, the drug still would be a hazard. Clinically it does not seem beyond belief that a disinhibiting, hallucination-producing substance might on occasion unleash aggressive behavior in some persons, and there are many clinical reports to this effect.

Marijuana does not lead pharmacologically to heroin addiction. All addicts once drank milk, too, but that does not make milk a cause of addiction.

THIS ASSERTION represents a confusion between the pharmacology of the laboratory and that of the streets. There is no pharmacologic relation between the two drugs in the laboratory, but it is far from certain that there is no association in the street.

Preliminary studies indicate that marijuana is not as innocent as milk. Final statistical proof as to guilt or innocence of the association remains to be developed.

Clinically it is known that taking drugs for pleasure is often a general tendency and not confined to one substance. Most persons with experience in this field believe that there is more than a chance correlation between the abuse of any drug and abuse of others. The sequence in colleges is thought to be from marijuana to LSD, and in certain slums from marijuana to heroin. Abuse of alcohol, as well as sedatives and stimulants, is also involved. Historically, it is significant that there was no drug dependence problem in Japan until the way was opened by an epidemic of amphetamine abuse after World War II. Now Japan has all of the drug problems of the Western World. Similarly, Britain was free of drug problems until abuse of sedatives and stimulants developed. Now the problem is generalized. In our own experience, LSD was probably the first drug admission to the intellectual and student ranks. Then marijuana went to college, and other drugs have followed.

A recent study has indicated that a person who smokes one marijuana cigarette per month has a one in five chance of going on to the use of LSD. The person who smokes one marijuana cigarette per week has a 49 percent chance of going on to the use of LSD. The person who smokes one marijuana cigarette a day has an 82 percent chance of going on to the use of LSD. Obviously, it is as difficult to prove there is no progression to harder drugs as it is to prove there is no progression. The fact that the overwhelming majority of hard drug users once used marijuana should speak for itself.

Marijuana "American style" is not abused because excessive doses produce unpleasant symptoms.

HEAVY DOSAGE is just now being described in the United States, but our experience is relatively small

and we have not yet seen all that this drug can do. Hashish was once rare here but the supply is improving; there is no evidence that our marijuana users have a special immunity. In view of the popularity of "speed", LSD and other drugs it is unlikely that Americans will reject hashish as being too strong.

Marijuana "American Style" is relatively weak; some American marijuana actually causes no physiological effect because it contains very little if any active constituent. The major problem is that one cannot tell the differences between strong and weak marijuana by sight.

Small and controlled doses are not harmful.

THE MAIN HAZARD is not to the individual who takes small occasional doses. It is to the vulnerable persons in the population when this drug becomes freely available. A substantial percentage cannot limit themselves to small doses of any pleasantly inebriating substance.

If all were to be exposed to it, the price would be cannabism for some, just as alcoholism for some is the price of having alcohol available to all.

Marijuana is a weak hallucinogen and therefore is harmless.

MARIJUANA has been called a weak hallucinogen, but this is misleading because it is a powerful drug in dilute form. If taken in sufficient amount, it can reproduce all of the effects of LSD.

Physiologically, marijuana is very active. The content of a few marijuana cigarettes can cause an increase of pulse, and a craving for sweets. The eyes appear bloodshot, and tremor and ataxia are produced. The psychic response includes waves of euphoria interspersed with anxiety and occasionally paranoid feelings which in some cases go on to overt psychotic bursts. A wide variety of sense distortions can be generated, ranging in intensity from illusions to full visual hallucinations.

It is attractive because it is forbidden, legalization would counteract this.

WOULD MARIJUANA use really decrease if it were freely available? If so, why was it so prevalent where it was legal? And why did it become established in the first place? The laws were passed only after the abuse developed.

The use of marijuana has already lead to the use of stronger drugs. It is safe to say, the more one uses an intoxicating drug the more one opts for a stronger drug.

If marijuana were freely available, it would replace alcohol.

THIS IS the opposite effect of the one suggested just above. Instead of the drug's dying out after legalization, it is suggested that it would have enough appeal to drive out alcohol, which is now used by millions of persons.

Both notions are purely speculative and based on no experience. In countries where both alcohol and marijuana are available, there is no indication of real competition.

Marijuana is far less harmful than alcohol. We should prohibit the latter and legalize the former.

ALCOHOL prohibition was tried and failed. In a world of reality the choice is whether or not we shall add the relatively unknown probable evils of marijuana to the well-known problems of alcohol.

The pharmacologic differences between these two are most important in making the comparison. Increasing the dose of alcohol produces ataxia and stupor, while raising the dose of marijuana may produce delusions and hallucinations with acute psychotic episodes. Chronic use produces a deterioration of the will to work and the capacity to take responsibility. This is relaxation of a most dangerous and persistent kind, which strikes at the very root of all productive capacity. Finally, a particular disadvantage is the specific attraction of marijuana for young persons in their formative period.

The drug produces tranquility on demand and should be legalized as a much-needed substance for our over-tense society.

WE SHOULD NOT confuse tranquility with euphoria, which is a main purpose in taking the drug. Tranquility is easily outdistanced and becomes chronic incapacity in persons who abuse the drug. As a clinical tranquilizer it is inferior to drugs now on the market, was rejected by psychiatrists after trial more than a hundred years ago, and is still rejected by the medical profession.

The medical sciences have only conflicting opinions to offer about marijuana. There is no consensus on which to base a social decision.

THIS ALLEGATION confuses consensus with unanimity. There are many differences of opinion about some aspects, but there is overwhelming consensus that this drug should not be legalized; no responsible medical body in the world supports legalization.

If it is dangerous, why have harmful effects not been demonstrated in American users?

THIS WAS TRUE until quite recently, but serious psychotic reactions, and LSD-like flash backs have been reported among students. In addition, it has been noted that the drug is avoided by the scientific students whose work is most sensitive to any dulling or loss of scholastic drive or capacity for mental effort.

It is true that marijuana disabilities have not been established statistically in rigorously-controlled studies. But it is also true that in the past they have not been systematically sought. The ghetto population previously involved with marijuana was not well monitored, and minor mental effects were less likely to be noted. The major disabilities are sufficiently unusual to have been explained by other mechanisms. We are now in a much more favorable position to evaluate the situation.

Everyone is doing it. Legalization is now required as recognition of an accomplished fact.

THIS IS an incorrect statement. Marijuana is not in general use in this country. Many who defend it in principle do not use it in fact. Although in certain parts of the country, the majority of students in a given high school or college use marijuana, over the country the majority does not use marijuana on

a regular basis or as experimenters. These results are not surprising in view of the inordinate amount of public attention which marijuana has had, and the magic virtues which have been attributed to it. These include life appreciation, mental tranquility, sexual potency, and expansion of the mind. None of these virtues have any scientific basis of fact. Seldom has a population been subjected to a more intensive (though unintended) sales campaign.

All accounts of harmful effects are merely descriptive, clinical, intuitive and impressionistic. They are not scientific and prove nothing.

THE CLINICAL method has indeed been very wrong many times with respect to the treatment of disease, but those who deny outright the validity of the clinical method for identification of pathologic syndromes must be very unfamiliar with medical history. A large number of diseases and disorders were clinically identified and well described long before the advent of modern rigorous, scientific methods. Scurvy, pellagra, cretinism, paresis, malaria, syphilis, smallpox, typhoid, typhus, gout and diabetes are but the beginning of an interminable list.

The 1944 mayor's committee report (La Guardia Report) exonerated marijuana as being innocuous.

NO SINGLE PIECE of literature has been more misquoted than this careful but preliminary investigation. The investigators found then that the drug was mainly confined to Harlem where confirmed smokers were taking 6 to 10 cigarettes per day. In field investigation no evidence was found of infiltration of the habit into the schools, nor was it found to be a cause of criminal or aggressive behavior. The surveys were supplemented by studies on 77 subjects who received the drug under direct observation, and here the results were far from innocuous. Subjects became generally unable to fix attention, and waves of euphoria were frequently interrupted or replaced by states of apprehension of varying degrees. There were unconventional acts not normally permitted in public, anxiety reactions, opposition and antagonism, and eroticism. "Effects such as these would be considered conducive to acts of violence," the reports stated. "However, any tendency toward violence was expressed verbally." Finally, in the total group of 77 persons, "what are known as psychotic episodes occurred in 9 subjects." Six were transitory, and three were of more prolonged nature.

Why not pot now?

"WHAT is to be lost?" We are often asked. "All future control of this drug" is the best answer.

By a stroke of the legislative pen, society can release this substance at any time. Suppose however, that at a later date it is found that the opponents to legalization were right, and that this is really a dangerous drug which produces harmful dependence. Would we not then be in a fantastically difficult position with respect to its suppression? Not only is there much to be lost by legalization, but there is much to be gained by waiting for further study, since the pace of investigation has quickened. A pure substance which produces the typical marijuana effect has been isolated and synthesized, and it is ready for controlled study. In addition, reports such as

the recent one by Miras indicate that modern techniques are now for the first time being applied to the study of cannabism. The results are now becoming available. Finally, self-experimentation among students is also beginning to produce data which within a few years should give us some better idea of the gross mental effects produced by regular use, "American Style". All present hard scientific knowledge about marijuana from experiments on humans and animals indicates that we are dealing with a potentially dangerous drug. There is no scientific evidence supporting the idea that marijuana has some useful physiological activity. Would it not be better to wait for this data before an irreversible release of the drug?

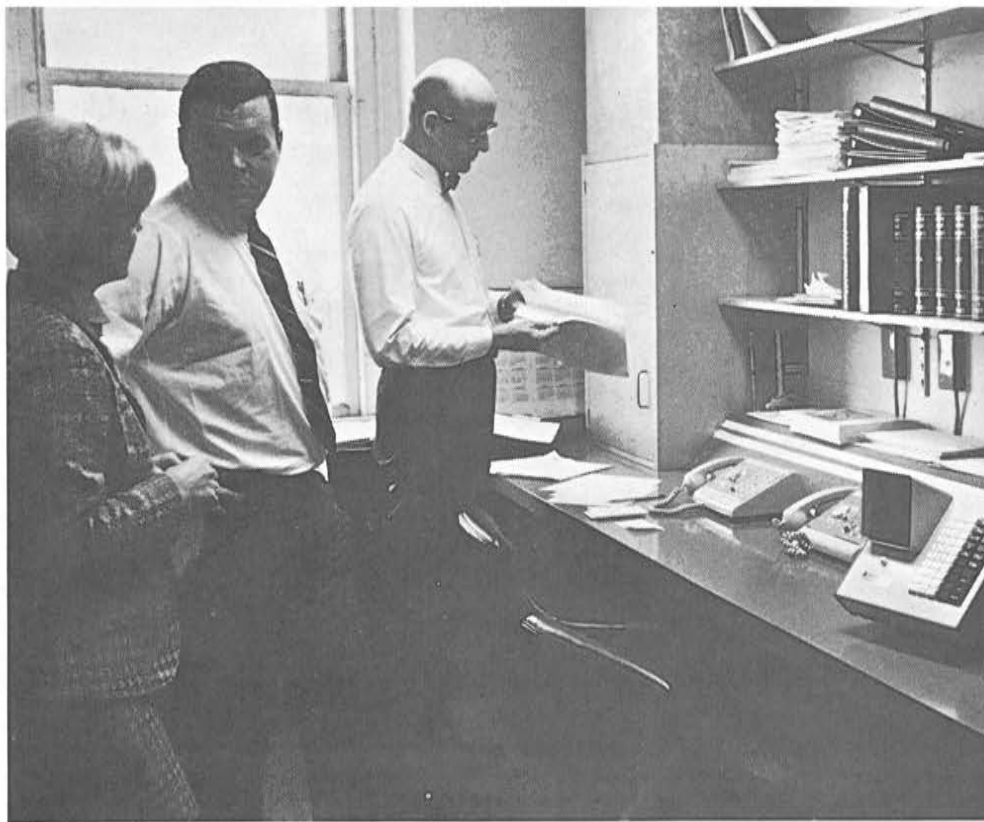
A conclusion and a question: is marijuana America's new brain drain?

THE MEDICAL PROFESSION has refused to give marijuana a stamp of approval as a safe drug. It would seem to be a responsibility of medicine and the medical sciences to make clear the reasons for this refusal.

Writers since the time of Moreau de Tours and Baudelaire have insisted that this drug has a specifically enervating effect on the user's productive capacity through a weakening of drive and interest. If this is so, what may be the effect of the drug life which has become part of the educational and intellectual science? The recent Woodstock Music Festival, which attracted more than 300,000 young people who were obviously taking drugs, including marijuana, has been promoted by many as an excellent example of the beneficial activity of marijuana and other hallucinogenic drugs. They proudly boast that there was no serious incident among these 300,000 youngsters living in very close proximity for the period of the music festival. To many scientists and laymen, this is an unnatural human response. My reaction to this is that the typical effects of marijuana were exhibited at this time, namely lethargy and a decrease in aggressiveness. Are we willing to promote the use of these drugs on such a grand scale as to involve the majority of society in a pacific, hedonistic, lethargic environment? Data are not yet available as to the effect on the University, but one hears much informal talk of dropouts and of students who have weakened in their work while taking drugs. University health service facilities are slowly shifting their emphasis from physical medicine to psychiatric medicine. I am certain that the use of marijuana has been responsible for at least some of this new and expanding problem.

From other sources we hear that admissions to private psychiatric facilities include a considerable number of college dropouts who have been taking drugs and are emotionally disturbed. It is impossible to measure what this represents in terms of true loss of intellectual manpower. Yet we cannot forget how certain governments have reacted to the fact that they were losing young technical grade personnel by emigration to the United States. The process is called "the brain drain" and the countries who have lost these men state clearly they consider the brain drain to be a matter of national concern. We shall probably never know whether the drug life which has invaded the U. S. institutions of higher learning has in fact constituted a brain drain by drop out. Yet it is a consideration which cannot be ignored.

Something New in Investment Management Pioneered By Two Chi Phis



Thomas O'Connell, Sigma '53 and Karl E. Schlachter, Mu '45 form top management of the Thomas O'Connell Management Corp. of Hingham, Mass.

INDIVIDUAL PORTFOLIO management is a full time occupation for the professional money managers. And if your investments move into the \$500,000 plus range you undoubtedly have someone managing your capital.

Some members of the investment community feel there is a substantial void in the field for the "Moderate" investor . . . the individual with \$5,000 to \$500,000 in the marketplace. Tom O'Connell, chairman of the board of the recently-formed Thomas O'Connell Management and Research Corp., and Karl E. Schlachter, President and Director are determined to fill the void.

"Our aim," says O'Connell who formed the Hingham, Mass. based firm last January "is to institutionalize the small investor and provide him with virtually the same services received by the larger investors."

The firm's approach concentrates on a relatively small number of investments to optimize potential growth. Following an evaluation of individual financial needs and resources available, investment objectives are offered via four types of portfolios.

The first is *Income and Conservation of Capital*: For investment accounts primarily seeking income and concurrently desiring stability of principal. The second is *Growth of Capital and of Income*: For investment accounts seeking a conservative approach to growth of capital and growth of income. *Capital Growth*, the third objective, is for those accounts who seek above average capital appreciation while not concerned with immediate income. The fourth, *Aggressive Growth* is for those accounts seeking greater capital gain and who are willing to accept greater risk to achieve it. Obviously, there are no guaranteed results implied in the securities market.

After the investor has made his choice then the professional money management wheels at the O'Connell organization start moving. The broad-based

staff of specialists analyze, select and concentrate purchase in securities best suited to individual goals.

Brother O'Connell, led the Illini to a Rose Bowl championship in 1952. He topped his career in "pro" football ranks in 1957 when he led the passers in the Eastern Division while quarterbacking the Cleveland Browns. In 1958 he was backfield coach at Illinois and the following year he was head coach at Drake University. He wound up his football activities as a player-coach for the Buffalo Bills.

O'Connell left the athletic field for the investment field in 1960. He first associated with the Parker Corporation as Vice President of the mutual fund management company handling \$400 million in assets. He started Capital Management Associates, a private hedge fund in 1965. He is also the founder of the Bay Colony Management Corporation and Bay Colony Associates, private investment partnerships.

Brother O'Connell and his wife, Geri, have five sons. They reside in Cohasset, Massachusetts.

Brother Karl E. Schlachter graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1945 with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He started his professional engineering career as a licensed Marine Engineer with Moore-McCormack Steamship Lines. From 1948 to 1953 he was Head of Main Propulsion Section of the Wave Mechanics Laboratory, U. S. Naval Experiment Station. From 1953 through 1964 he was associated with E. I. duPont deNemours, St. Regis Paper Company and Textile Machine Works in engineering, development and marketing of specialty machinery. Before Associating with the Bay Colony Management Corp. and the Thomas O'Connell Management and Research Corporation he was General Manager of Thermoplastic Industries, Brockton, Mass., a subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corp.

Brother Schlachter, his wife and two children reside in Cohasset, Mass.

Chi Phi Returns to Blue Grass State After 86 Years

by BILL SHARP, Zeta

CHI PHI returned to Kentucky soil September 20, 1969 after an absence of 86 years. The original Pi chapter located at Kentucky Military Institute fell to the wayside in 1883.

The site of the new colony is Morehead State University founded in 1922 at Morehead, Kentucky. It is a state-supported, multi-purpose university with a 455-acre campus located where the Bluegrass meets Appalachia in the foothills of the Daniel Boone National Forest.

Morehead opened its 47th year on September 14, with an enrollment of more than 6,500 students, marking the largest enrollment in the history of the institution.

The faculty this year numbers about 360, and over 10,000 students have graduated from the University since it began in 1922. The student body is drawn from 30 states and seven foreign countries, giving MSU a cosmopolitan citizenry.

There are five Schools within the multi-purpose, state-supported university: Applied Sciences and Technology; Education; Humanities; Sciences and Mathematics; and Social Sciences. The Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees are offered in many fields, while various graduate programs lead to the master's degree. Numerous two-year programs lead to the Associate of Arts Degree.

The graduate degrees offered by the university are the Master of Arts in Education and the Master of Higher Education; the Master of Arts with emphasis in English or history; Master of Science with emphasis in biology or chemistry; Master of Music and Master of Music Education, and recently, the Master of Business Education. An MA degree program with emphasis in psychology was approved and offered for the first time during the summer of 1969. A joint doctoral program between Morehead State University and the University of Kentucky is also available.

The seventh president of the University is Dr. Adron Doran, a native of western Kentucky, who has been president since 1954. He was named "Kentuckian of the Year" in 1959 by the Kentucky Press Association and is listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*, and *Leaders in Education*.

The physical facilities at Morehead are splendid, as more than 50 major structures dot the 455-acre main campus.

One of the most spectacular of these is Beula Nunn Hall, the largest and newest women's residence hall at the University, named in honor of Kentucky's First Lady, Mrs. Louie B. Nunn. Four hundred women occupy the ten-story, \$2.5 million building.

Another spectacular architectural landmark is the Mignon Tower, a 16-story cylindrical structure. It houses 300 women in 75 suites. The Tower, costing \$1.5 million, is the central unit for the Mignon Complex, which includes four residence halls for women named for Mrs. Mignon Doran, wife of the President and home to 1,180 coeds.

Alumni Tower, a ten-story hall for men, was first

occupied in 1968. An apartment building for married students was constructed in 1968 and includes 40 units. Downing Hall was completed in 1968 and is the 132-man athletic dormitory for all scholarship athletes.

A 19-story, 512-bed men's residence hall—the first off a planned complex of four dorms—was first used this fall. It is the ninth men's dormitory on campus and was constructed at a cost of \$2,664,080.

Completed in 1968 was the \$1,200,000 Claypool-Young Art Building, a nine-story Education Building costing \$3,172,228, a three story classroom addition to the Baird Music Hall, a four-story addition to the Lappin Science Hall, costing \$2,040,000, and the Laughlin Health Building and Field House costing \$1,676,000.

Acquired in 1968 was a 200-acre University Experimental Agricultural Farm north of town. The university also owns a 30-acre golf course located east of Morehead.

Expansion of Rader Hall for the School of Social Science began in September and will continue until July, 1971, at an estimated cost of \$1.2 million.

There are five future buildings in the planning stages. A tower addition to the administration building is planned at an estimated cost of \$1 million. The married student housing is expected to increase by 154 units for an estimated \$2.2 million. An estimated \$3 million is programmed for the Appalachian Technical Institute in the School of Applied Science and Technology. The second 19-story men's tower dorm is blueprinted for \$2.7 million. Another ten-



Soaring 19 stories this Morehead State U. dorm houses 512 men.

21 Students Pledged in New Colony at Armstrong State College

ON OCTOBER 16, 1969 twenty-one students of Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia were pledged to Chi Phi, and officially formed a Colony at Armstrong.

The group was formed under the leadership and direction of three University of Georgia Chi Phi's: Michael W. Graves '64, James G. Graves '69, and Richard M. Geriner '61, all of whom are Savannah residents.

Robert McLaughlin '70, Savannah, Georgia is Alpha of the Colony. The other pledges are: Tyrone Bowers, Robert Bradley, James Dismukes, Chris Ellington, Mike Evans, David Fritts, Ron Galbreath, Donald Grevemberg, Britt Griffin, Steve Kelleher, Richard Kelly, Hank King, Steve LeRose, Albert Lodge, Steve MacCauley, Robert McLaughlin, Larry

Reiner, Larry Sims, Ronnie Smith, Skip Spence and Charlie Watson, all of Savannah, Ga.

Georgia State Chartering Jan. 31

THE INSTALLATION of Chi Phi's 46th chapter will take place in Atlanta January 31, 1970. Present plans include the installation ceremony followed by a charter luncheon. The program will start at noon. Atlanta alumni will be provided complete details early in January according to Robert Carter, the Colony's Alpha.

story women's dorm is projected for an estimated \$2.5 million.

The university not only continues to expand its physical facilities, to increase its student population, and to attract a distinguished faculty, but continues to develop outstanding academic programs.

Morehead Colony has Three-fold Objective

ONE MAN with one idea. Add to this determination and you have the basic beginnings of a fraternity. Such was the case with a young man named Wayne Judy. In the fall of 1965, Wayne felt the need of expanding his college life and the lives of others. He talked over his idea of starting a local fraternity with a few close friends. As the support and enthusiasm grew, plans were begun to install a new local fraternity on campus. After many months of work, Delta Gamma Phi became the fifth fraternity at Morehead State University. Final approval came on March 24, 1966 with eighteen men signing their names to the Charter.

Known as the Palladians, the purposes of the organization were threefold: 1) to promote a deep sense of brotherhood among the male students of Morehead State University; 2) to further develop and enrich the social life of the students and 3) to foster and perpetuate in the students of Morehead State University an aspiration for higher moral and spiritual goals.

For the next three years, Delta Gamma Phi became one of the most active fraternities on campus. Activities ranged from intramural sports to community service.

In the fall of 1968, President Adron Doran met with representatives of all fraternities and sororities to study the need of national affiliation. The result was the passage, by the Board of Regents, of a resolution allowing all locals to seek affiliation and colonization of national fraternities.

Delta Gamma Phi moved in December to contact

the Chi Phi Fraternity. In March, 1969 we met with Mr. Gladfelter, Dr. Schramm, Scholarship Director, and members of the Pi Delta chapter. After further correspondence, Delta Gamma Phi was visited by Jim Martin, Regional Counselor, for a week. Through his immeasurable service we were recognized by the Council to become the newest Chi Phi colony in September. On September 20, 1969, Delta Gamma Phi passed away; the newest colony of Chi Phi was born. Twenty-one men were formally accepted as the only colony of Chi Phi in the state of Kentucky. There are many long months ahead before chapter status is achieved, but the Brothers are already hard at work.

Eleven fraternities, 5 nationals and six locals form the new and aggressive fraternity system. Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi along with Chi Phi have established groups on the campus. The remaining locals are in the process of establishing national affiliation.



Morehead "Colonel" turns his sign over to Chi Phi for rally message.

National . . . Ritual . . . And Things Like That

by KEN STILL, Beta '70
member of the Look Forward Committee

STRUCK with the job as Alpha of our chapter, I have more than my share of questions to answer. So, to the Look Forward Committee meeting, I went armed with the ones I never say much about.

I couldn't figure what ritual was good for. Not all of our brothers enjoy it. It supposedly serves to "tie chapters together". "Ties" and "binds" are words used a lot when somebody rationalizes a reason for being in the national organization. After all—I don't even know names of a single brother or pledge at our Beta Beta Mu Chapter of Southern Ontario U. And what's more, I don't care that some stranger has maybe memorized a phrase that I, too, once knew. So there were lots of things I wondered about . . .

In starting from scratch—what good is a fraternity? It's for brotherhood? . . .

In an age of "Woodstock Festivals", there is no doubt that something like a "need to associate" exists amongst college kids more strongly than ever. Call it fellowship. So long as we keep the proper perspective, and remember that that's the objective of the organization, then I think we stand on solid ground. OK, fraternities are good things. Next question is what are the advantages for a chapter to be a member of a national organization, and specifically Chi Phi? If it's true that fellowship is the basis for social fraternities, then it shouldn't make any difference if we're members of Chi Phi or Sigma Chi, or any other for that matter. On a given campus, a guy determines

where he best fits in by the characteristic differences of the houses. But that's a campus-wide distinction, not a national thing. That leads us to the conclusion that the national organization philosophically must be a loose, flexible structure whose sole purpose is to help the chapters perpetuate and promote their ideals. It must not be restrictive. Most national fraternities are anyway, though. And that's where Chi Phi has a big edge. Name another national fraternity—you won't find a more autonomous collection of chapters than we have. When was the last time you felt your hands were tied by our national organization? And even then—I'd bet it was because of misinterpretation. In fact, one of the Look Forward Committee proposals was to emphasize the existing autonomy by including something in our national name which sets us aside as a "federation of chapters". OK, so Chi Phi has a great national structure. But that still leaves the big questions. Why be a member of a national at all? And I still ask—what good is ritual?

The ritual thing really bothered me. It turns out that it bothered me because I had misinterpreted its purpose. If it was designed to carry along traditions, not only did it do a whopping-poor job of it; also, even the rationale for passing along those traditions seemed questionable.

Ritual is a method for passing along the basic values of a fraternity. Basic values, rather than traditions. Institutionalizing them long ago helped preserve them. Some of these rain dances are a

(Continued on page 14)

The Look Forward Committee: A Preliminary Report

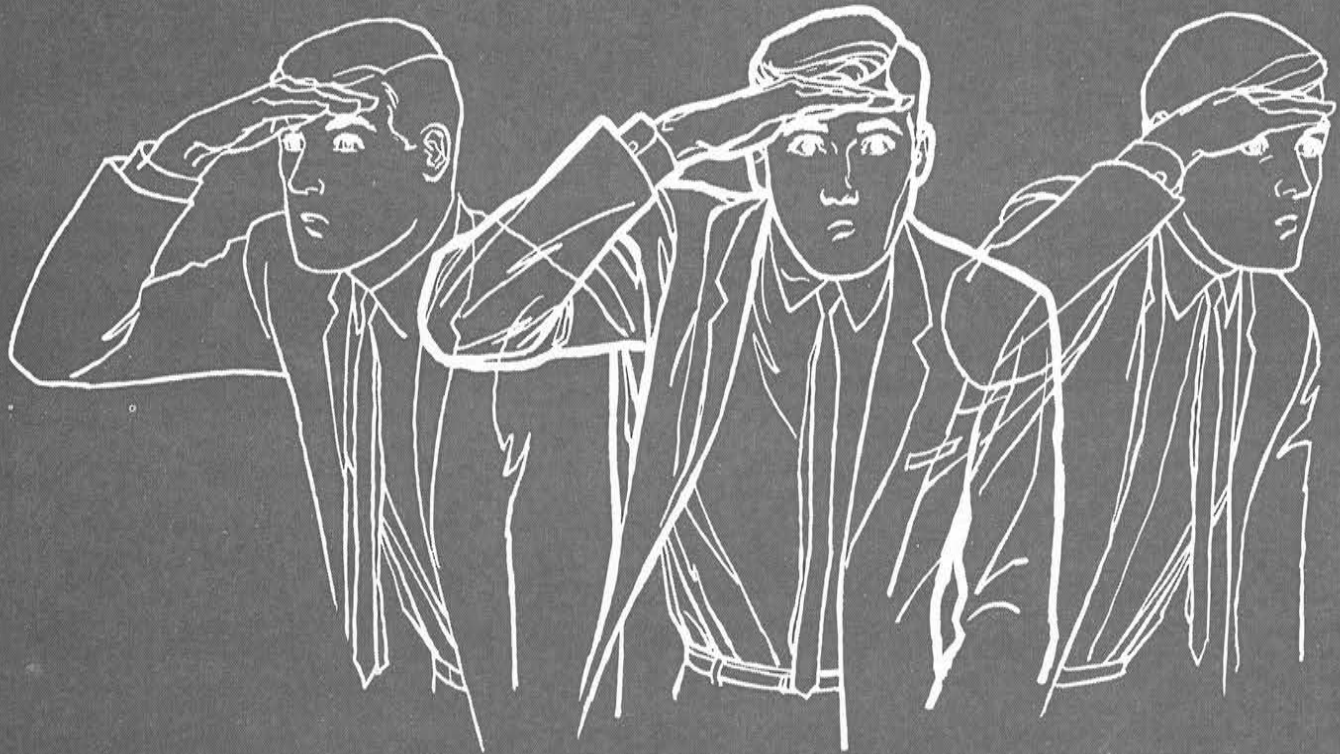
A GROUP of eleven Chi Phis ranging in age from 19 to over 70 met at the O'Hare Inn in Chicago on October 24 and 25 to consider Chi Phi's present and future role. The six undergraduates and five alumni came from all sections of the country—from U.S.C. and Oregon, from Emory and Florida. An undergraduate from Oklahoma and a senior at M.I.T. debated with an alumnus from Detroit. These and other members of the Ad Hoc "Look Forward Committee" were appointed by the Grand Alpha.

The Brothers selected came together and met a total of sixteen hours in a completely open meeting. There was no agenda, no pre-selected chairman and no charge other than "Review our cur-

rent situation and make recommendations dealing with our future role and course of action."

Such subjects as: "why national", autonomy versus stronger central control, the present chapter visitation policy versus some other policy, ritual, alumni interest and participation, goals, leadership programs, Congress and its value, pledge education and the addition of more chapters were just a few of the subjects considered. The Committee's report and recommendations will be placed before the December Council meeting and the 1970 Congress. It is hoped that the Council will order the Committees' findings to be published in February 1970 CHAKETT for the benefit of all members.

The two articles appearing on page 14 and 15 were prepared by Ken Dill, Beta, 1970 and Alpha of his chapter, and Russell Pinto, Eta Delta, 1970 also Alpha. They represent the thinking of two undergraduate Brothers and perhaps very clearly indicate the depth and sincerity of the inquiring mind of today's student—towards his fraternity. As Brother Dill stated in a covering letter "It (the article) speaks through the eye of cynicism and thereby questions the basis of our organization and connections by questioning in that way, I think more Brothers will identify with the conclusion, and they'll identify because the method of questioning is the realistic way our generation is looking for those answers."



"I Feel That ...

Human Nature Itself

will forbid the death of the fraternity experience while the desire for global or expanded understanding coupled with simple economics will necessitate the existence of nationals or associations of fraternities"

by **RUSS PINTO**, *Eta Delta '70*
member of the *Look Forward Committee*

GOING into the meeting in Chicago, I had one big question in my mind for which I was hoping to find an answer—"Why am I a member of a national fraternity?" The value of my membership in a fraternity at USC is something which I had defined for myself long ago. As I am sure is the case with all Greeks, I had my own personal reasons for joining a fraternity. I have since realized, however, that these reasons, such as Greek activities and type of individuals involved, were all derived exclusively from my immediate environment—USC. In short, I joined Chi Phi at USC because of the personalities, attitudes, and activities of a bunch of men living together at 720 West Twenty-eighth Street in Los Angeles, and not because of the reputation of the national Chi Phi Fraternity. It is with this in mind that I have an interest in the question of the worth of the National.

Being a medium-sized house, a very sizable sum is sent to Atlanta each semester in the form of pledging and initiation fees, and for what in return? Couldn't that same money be better spent right here in Los Angeles by us as a local fraternity?

I realize, of course, that this argument is extremely materialistic, and in answer to this sort of criticism, I can do little except to agree. Since joining Chi Phi I have experienced in a number of instances the rewards of being a member of a nationwide fellowship. In my travels I have had many rewarding encounters and continued relationships with men of other chapters; however, I believe these relationships have been rewarding more because we were both members of fraternities and involved in the college scene rather than because we were both members of a certain fraternity, namely Chi Phi. Again this, too, may seem too down-to-earth, and even though I have often gone so far as to contemplate the spiritual aspect of a nationwide brotherhood, what we are, in fact, talking

about here is a sizable amount of extremely down-to-earth money. I have felt and enjoyed the fellowship in Chi Phi and have found it in every chapter I have visited, but fellowship is free and can't be bought, so where is all my money going?

The answer to this I learned in Chicago. It takes a lot of money to start and maintain a fraternity—a lot more money than is available from the active members. This money comes, then, almost entirely from Alumni. Thus, the desire to keep Alumni active in the fraternity becomes an almost urgent need. True, a local fraternity has alumni also, but a national has the capability to involve these alumni much more efficiently and effectively. A simple example might be helpful. Experience shows that the more informed an alumnus is and the more involved he is, the more willing he will be to donate money. This communication is effectively done through a newsletter of some sort. Newsletters take money and time—two rarities in the life of a college student. Of course, if two houses were to combine efforts, the newsletter would cost less per man and probably be better in quality. What you are reading right now is the newsletter of an association of 44 fraternities spread all over the nation. Economically it's good business, and I realize now after talking to alumni in Los Angeles and in Chicago that I have been greatly underestimating its effectiveness. Although it is the largest single item on the national budget, the CHAKETT is only one of a list of methods such as regional alumni associations, which are used as tools to keep alumni informed and involved and thus to keep the fraternity on solid ground financially.

It is at this point that the other big "plus" of the national is realized. The National keeps a small staff of people in Atlanta whose sole concern it is to keep the fraternity running smoothly. The collection of experience, and "know-how" found in this staff and the interested alumni who join in its activities is of great value in terms of something to fall back on. Management of financial loans, educational trusts, visitations, communications concerning everything from rush tactics to alumni mailing lists, sponsorship

of a national congress and leadership conference—these are just some of the many things professionally done which are rarely, if ever, found in a local fraternity. Thus, it wasn't long before I realized that the money sent to Atlanta is quite possibly the best spent of all that is collected in my house and that to go local would be, if nothing else, financial suicide.

So much for the "Pluses." These advantages of being a member of an association of fraternities apply, I believe, to all such associations. There is, however, one characteristic of our association which sets us apart from most—something I learned in Chicago not so much from what was said but more from what wasn't said. To me the most outstanding thing about our National is that it asks for so very little in return. Unlike many nationals, Chi Phi does not hold dear a certain code of ethics or morality and force this code on all its chapters with the threat of suspension. As I said, this is not the case with many nationals today. "The times they are a' changin'," and seem to be changing faster and faster as time goes on. Even today the ethics and attitudes of people are often noticeably different from one area of the nation to another. Yet, in the face of all this, some nationals continue to regard as sacred a certain code of ethics and force it on its members. One good example of this is the outdated-almost-to-the-point-of-being-ridiculous issue of racism which continues to be found in one form or another in many fraternity constitutions. If I am glad I'm a member of a national fraternity because of materialism, I'm glad I'm a Chi Phi because of morality and freedom. I highly respect the right of someone to be different from me and in Chicago I was pleased to find the national shared this respect.

If the emphasis is kept, as it is in Chi Phi, on respect and understanding, the roots of fellowship—and if this emphasis is successfully communicated to all those involved (pledges) or interested (rushes), then "I feel *human nature itself will forbid the death of the fraternity experience while the desire for global or expanded understanding coupled with simple economics will necessitate the existence of nationals or associations of fraternities.*"

Reaction From Alumni

by BOB CODY, *Theta Delta '40*
member of the *Look Forward Committee*

ALUMNI BROTHERS George Spaur, Epsilon Delta '26 from Oregon, and Robert S. Cody, Theta Delta '40 from Florida, found the meeting of alumni and actives stimulating and useful.

Student members from all sections of the country were unanimous that the fraternity system is under attack on practically all campuses—but they agreed that the fellowship in Chi Phi remains a very strong benefit to members.

Actives and alumni agreed that the backing of alumni is today more necessary than ever for two reasons.

Summer rush is urgently needed almost everywhere, as the anti-fraternity attack is reducing the number of freshmen who go through rush on many campuses. Only with alumni assistance can summer rush programs be successful. Alumni must interest high school graduates in Chi Phi, and then put them

in contact with the actives.

Financial management aid by alumni helps reduce the lack of continuity caused by early marriages and a tendency for seniors and graduate students to live out of the house, thus pushing younger, less-experienced members into leadership positions.

The committee specifically recommends effort to establish statewide alumni associations, including all Chi Phis in a given state, whether alumni of a chapter within that state or not. This would utilize the interest of Chi Phis who are far distant from their own chapters, and provide alumni for new chapters whose own alumni are too young to be of help.

The caliber and leadership ability of the student members of the committee was extremely impressive to Cody and Spaur. There was evidence of the "unity without conformity" that has typified Chi Phi since the union of the northern and southern orders just following the Civil War, and Chi Phi has successfully avoided the over-centralization which is characteristic of some fraternities.

Atrium Completed At Eta Delta

EVER FELT your house was not just right? Wanted to move that wall or change that floor? Elmer Hoffman, HD '18, did, and has! Since the Chapter House at the University of Southern California was finished in 1964 the central patio or atrium had not been very serviceable, despite the initial addition of a flagstone planter. This summer, with the financial backing of Brother Elmer Hoffman, the Eta Delta Chapter re-decorated their living room, dining area and completely rebuilt their interior patio.

Under the direction of active Bill Holstein, '71 initial designs were begun in July. Based on the utilization principle, the atrium was to be made cooler

Brother Hoffman Lends a Hand

ETA DELTA brothers, young and old, have always looked to Brother Hoffman for guidance and inspiration. For many years his Los Angeles home was the scene of an annual rush party—he sold it and moved into an apartment last year. For longer than he likes to remember he has been attending chapter meetings and alumni gatherings.



Elmer Hoffman, HD'18

house described in the accompanying article.

Brother Hoffman is an attorney, a native of Los Angeles, and a charter member of Eta Delta. His lovely wife, Marian is almost as well known to the hundreds of Eta Delta alumni as Elmer, for it is she that provided the charm (to say nothing of food and drink) at the annual rush parties.

If there appears to be even more interest on Elmer's part in Eta Delta, it just may be because his Grandson, Kevin R. Seiter was initiated last year.

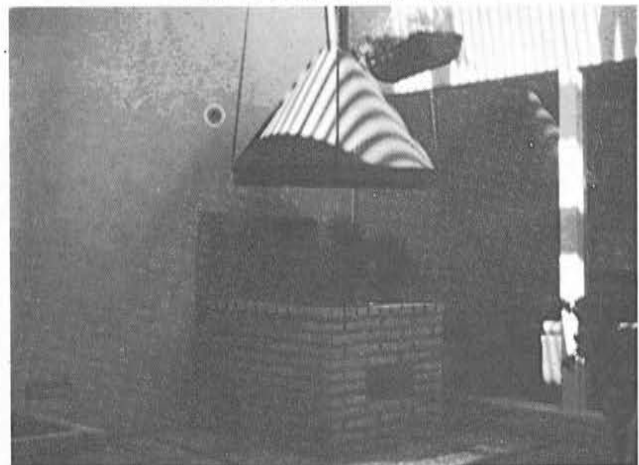
Eta Delta and all Chi Phi is deeply grateful for all that he is and has done for Chi Phi.



Eta Delta Brothers working on atrium



View of Planter and Grill



by painting the walls, enclosing the courtyard, and adding a fountain and additional plants. The final design was professionally analyzed for structural parameters and the city issued a building permit.

The plans called for supporting beams 4" x 14" to extend twenty feet completely across the patio, to be tied into the existing roof-support system. To maintain adequate standardization and safety, a carpenter was hired to supervise the initial placement of the beams, lowered into place by Chapter-member-power. Two inch redwood slats spaced for light and air completed the roofing while a suspended lower roof

with hanging ferns enhanced the intimacy of the patio. The original stone fountain idea gave way to the more aesthetic corner waterfall and pool, half-hidden by ferns and palms. And aggregate floor replaced the bare concrete, while the roll-away grill became a permanent brick barbecue, with hood and stack to meet Los Angeles fire regulations. The patio was completed with antique gold walls, the addition of a second planter, patio furniture and free standing plants.

But Brothers Hoffman and Holstein did not stop here. Plans for repainting and pictures for the living room and dining area were soon in the works. Walls to match the new patio and wall decorations to match the new spirit of the house were now the cry. The Chapter itself provided one artist, Art Helliwell, '71 while the rest lent their arms to the rollers. The buckling asphalt tile made room for enlivening terrazzo linoleum. Folding doors replaced the fading grey curtains and abstract kakimonos filled the blank wall. The housemother finished off the enterprise by stitching new curtains for the living room, now a place hardly recognizable to the Brothers.

The external personality of the house got its fair share. Trees, knocked down long past by transient cars, were replaced, while a new brick base protected the front hedge.

Surprising not only for its close active-alumni initiative, organization, and participation, and its involving the complete house spectrum—from pledge, to active, to housemother—but also for the fact that the projects brought out new spirit, increased cooperation, and dispelled that usual post-summer, pre-semester droop. The house was more than complete for the fall rush thanks to Brother Hoffman's funding; and the excellence of our large pledge class is quite an expression of the re-established zeal throughout the house.

Even now ideas are circulating about the future of the recreation room—just how could it be better utilized?

Look Forward

(Continued from page 10)

bit archaic now, though. Wow! The point is—the basic principle, i.e., the “need to associate,” hasn't changed much. More specifically, neither the values themselves nor the sales package have changed much. The problem is that we've let our chapters get bogged down because the package was outdated. The *means* by which we pass down these things should be flexible, and in fact should reflect something a bit more modern than the “ye shalt” stuff. OK, so the ritual should pass down the values in a way which 1.) makes an impression, and 2.) is meaningful to our people. But the alleged “ties between chapters” vary from house to house. Various chapters of Chi Phi are linked in different, and more or less meaningful ways with other such chapters. Those things would certainly be reflected in the ritual. Reflected, but not dictated.

That brings us to the last question—why not be local? I firmly believe there are no underlying, deep reasons for being in a national. However, if the above is true; i.e., if we are a collection of relatively autonomous chapters, and if the one and only purpose of the national structure is to help us perpetuate our fellowship, then being in the national can be nothing but helpful. The great pragmatic value to the chapters are found in the scholarship funds, the trust funds in case of financial troubles, the leadership conferences, the establishment of alumni supporting organizations and fund drives, the establishment of congresses to work out mutual problems, the CHAKETT—our only alumni-to-alumni communication media, and the availability of highly competent national directors who are invaluable in bailing some houses out of real troubles.

My questions are no longer about national, ritual, and things like that. Those questions only shroud the far more significant problems of the internal goals of a chapter.

Sparks Memorial Awards for 1968-1969

THE TRUSTEES of the Chi Phi Educational Trust take pleasure in announcing the annual winners of the coveted scholarship award. To achieve the medal the winner must rank first in scholarship for the academic year. Further winners will be announced in the February CHAKETT.

Larry L. Lowry, B '69
 Thomas C. Gilliland, H '70
 William H. Engle, Jr., M '69
 Thomas J. LaConte, P '70
 William A. Darr, S '70



David S. Rea, Phi '69
 Thomas M. Snyder, Ome '70
 Edward S. Finley, Jr., A-A '71
 Robert L. Beals, A-T '69
 Jack P. Royer, A D '69
 Jerry A. Francis, E D '69
 Donald L. Davis, H D '71
 David W. Allemeier, Th D '70
 John W. Etter, P I K '71
 George W. Neilson, T D '70
 Francis R. Millar, D Xi '71
 Leonard J. Seigel, K D '71
 Chester C. Martindale, M D '69
 Glenn D. Stitt, N D '69
 James R. Higgins, O D '70
 Robert S. Thomas, Pi D '69
 William R. Jarvis, S D '70

CAMPUS AND ALUMNI BRIEFS

Iota Sees Many Improvements

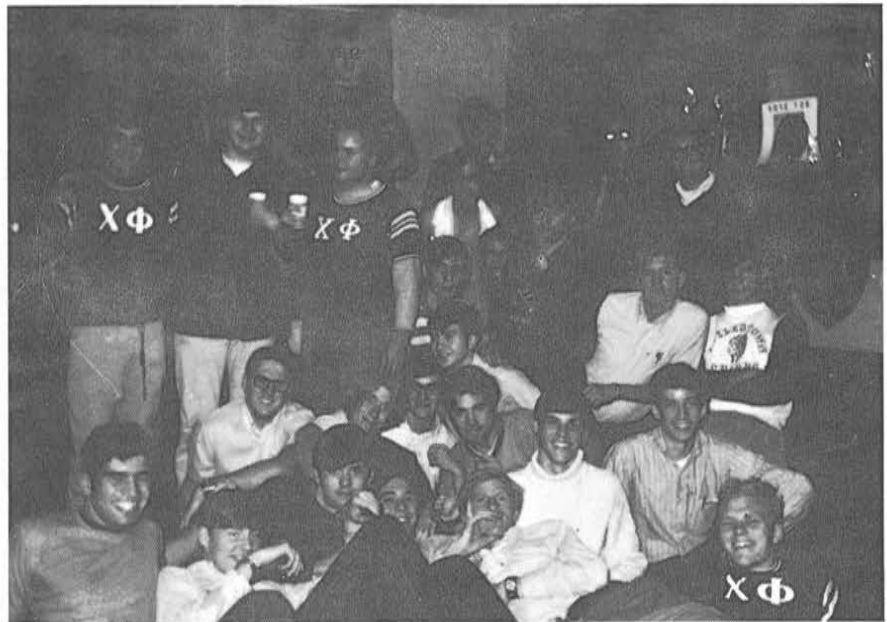
WE AT IOTA take pride in the growth of our chapter during this past year. In Autumn Quarter alone, we initiated a total of twelve new brothers, the largest class among the 44 fraternities at Ohio State, although it is debatable as to who put who through Hell Week, since this class was nearly half the size of our active chapter, and the threat of revolution was real.

We have also made considerable progress in our project to renovate the chapter house, which got off to a slow start last year but progressed in leaps and bounds prior to the beginning of this school year. During "work week," our lodge house saw the painting and recarpeting of the downstairs, second, and third floors, the addition of two study rooms, the repairing of the roof, and the purchase of new bunk beds and mattresses. We can now re-hang our doors and sleep on our beds instead of *in* them. And all this was made possible by our generous alumni association, the Santa Claus of the Greek System.

In addition to our efforts at renovation of the chapter house, we also spent much of our free time during the school years and last summer in efforts to strengthen relations with our alumni. We find it extremely interesting and rewarding to talk with the "old-timers" about Iota's glorious, and sometimes notorious, past. And just recently, the Chapter devoted a Saturday to the construction of the C. Kantosky-D. Harper-J. Porentas Memorial Dam, which contains an ice skating pond behind the home of our Alumni Assoc. President, Bill Toivonen, who graciously provided plenty of liquid incentive as well as the use of his pond and bachelor pad for a winter skating party. Needless to say, us dam builders had fun!

Iota has also improved scholastically, being ranked ninth on campus last spring and twelfth for the year among all the fraternities and has grown in its participation in intramural sports and campus activities, amassing an impressive collection of trophies. Of course, we have not slackened our participation in social activities, taking full advantage of Ohio State's liberalized open-house policies. We extend an invitation to the brothers of Chi Phi Chapters throughout the nation to visit our growing chapter, especially if you are from Eta Delta and have a "skin" tucked under your arm.

John E. Grueschow, Zeta



Iota, in a moment of relaxation following a chapter football game. It would appear they won.

Davis Addition Nearing Completion

AFTER FIGHTING the City of Davis all last year to give us permission to build an addition to our house, construction finally got started this summer. Unfortunately, we found that the city was still willing to hassle us and they forced unforeseen additions to the plans. The date of completion has been delayed by approximately four weeks.

During the first week of school the four bedrooms were decorated wall-to-wall mattresses and the living room was full of even more mattresses and bodies, not to mention two bathrooms for twenty-four men. Presently the men are living in their own rooms, which are not yet completed, and

moving out when the builders come in to work.

The painting hasn't started yet and the parking lot isn't paved, but Chi Phi morale is still very high and as long as the food remains good it will in all probability stay high.

The house has 10 fall quarter pledges and 5 men awaiting initiation. The house will hopefully be completed by the second week in November. Until then, the men will have to continue roughing it. All this points to the determination of the men of the Sigma Delta chapter to build the best fraternity on the Davis campus.

William Holsbery, Zeta

Xi Initiates 102nd Class

TWENTY-ONE sophomores were initiated into the Xi Chapter at a formal ceremony, September 20, 1969, followed by a banquet dinner. This class makes the 102nd group of young men to join the Cornell chapter.

The welcome address was given by Frederick J. Weber '71, Alpha and an address by Dr. Charles Ackerman, Professor of Sociology at Cornell.

Words of congratulation were also offered by Barlow W. Ware, Xi '47 and other invited alumni. The words of exceptional note were those of Carl J. Gladfelter, Chi Phi National Di-

rector and Fredrick "Fritz" Krebs, Xi '11, the latter having missed only one initiation ceremony in 62 years.

Toastmaster, Daniel Arkema Xi '69 past Alpha of Xi was in charge of the program for the evening and Daniel W. Gale, Xi '72 provided words from the initiates.

Special thanks for a successful ceremony should go to: Frederick J. Weber, Alpha '71; Roy E. Olsson, Steward '71; James R. Ansley, Rushing Chairman '70; and James L. Collier, Pledgemaster '70.

Frederick W. Seavey, Alumni Sec.



John W. Pope

Elected President of North Carolina Merchants Ass'n

JOHN W. POPE, Alpha-Alpha '47, head of the fourth largest southern-based variety chain, is the new president of the North Carolina Merchants Association. Pope is chief executive of Pope Stores, Inc. of Fuquay-Varina which has 49 outlets in 45 cities.

Pope, 44, began his career in the retail field at the age of 10 by helping in his father's store. Since then he has owned and managed a jewelry store, hotel, restaurant and a mop manufacturing plant.

Pope Stores, Inc., under his leadership has grown from five outlets in 1949 to a current total of 46 North Carolina stores and three South Carolina stores.

Mr. & Mrs. Pope are the parents of three children: John, Jr. is a freshman at the University of North Carolina.

Thirty Year Old Book Reissued; Holds Key To Racial Situation in America

"GULLAH," the story of Negro life in the Carolina sea islands and along the South Carolina coastal plain, by Dr. Mason Crum, Sigma (Wofford) '09, former Grand Beta of Chi Phi, was published almost 30 years ago by Duke University Press. Its message, undiminished in the passing generation, carries on in a new edition released by the Negro Universities Press, a division of Greenwood Publishing, Inc., of New York.

Crum is now Professor Emeritus of Biblical Literature at Duke. He believes that the book "in a very real sense", holds a key to the racial situation in America.

Three decades ago, Crum observed that one of the South's most pressing social needs was "the discovery of some rational basis for a better understanding of racial problems."

Silver Medal of American Roentgen Ray Society to Dr. James Willson, Gamma '43

DR. JAMES K. V. WILLSON, Radiologist, Mobile Infirmary, Mobile, Alabama, was awarded the Silver Medal by the American Roentgen Ray Society at their annual meeting in Washington, D. C., October 2, 1969 for his presentation "A Guided Brush for Bronchial Brush Biopsy."

Co-authors were Dr. Marshall Eskridge, Radiologist, Mobile Infirmary, who assisted Dr. Willson in the development of this new instrument, and Dr. Edwin L. Scott, Pathologist, also of the Mobile Infirmary.

Brother Willson's son, James Jr.,

is a junior at the University of North Carolina where he is a member of the Alpha-Alpha chapter.

Chi Phi Succeeds Chi Phi On Florida's 9th Circuit

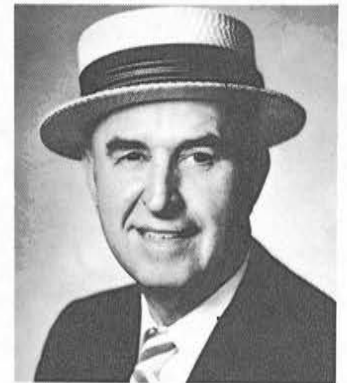
JUDGE ROGER A. BARKER, Th D '35, presiding judge of the Ninth Judicial Circuit serving Orange and Osceola Counties in Florida for 2½ years was succeeded by Parker Lee McDonald, Th D '50 on July 1, 1969.

W. D. Bunton, Prominent in Oklahoma Law Libraries, Now in Retirement

RETIREMENT of W. D. Bunton, sales representative and legislative advisor for the Vernon Law Book Co. has been announced by Bunton and West Publishing Co., Publishers. Working in this capacity for the past 37 years, Bunton has been prominently identified with law libraries and legal work in Oklahoma.

Bunton said that after a short vacation, following his official retirement, he would enter civic affairs in Tulsa. For 30 years of his association with the legal profession in Oklahoma, he officed with the well known Tulsa law firm of Houston, Klein, and Davidson.

Among Bunton's services to the legal profession of the state, he assisted in the compilation and publication of "Oklahoma Probate Law



W. D. Bunton

and Practice," authored by Roy M. Huff, and "Oklahoma Methods of Practice," by Earl M. Sneed. He worked with the Oklahoma Bar Association to have "Oklahoma Decisions" adopted as the official reports of the State of Oklahoma, and other books, including Vernon's "Oklahoma Forms". His participation in the specially-appointed legal committee of the state legislature led to the adoption of the County Law Library Act of 1947.

Working with John Rogers, Bunton assisted the staff and faculty of the University of Tulsa School of Law in the selection of law books, including many rare volumes; enabling the school to become a member of the American Association of Law Schools. For his work in this field, Bunton received an honorary degree from T.U. in May, 1969.

Bunton, a native Texan, attended the School of Law at Vanderbilt University. His affiliations along with Chi Phi include Phi Alpha Delta honorary legal fraternity, Sons of the American Revolution, and Vanderbilt University Alumni Association.

GAMMA

Jesse S. Shearouse '58 promoted to Controller of Vicks (Japan) and became a full-time resident in Osaka, Japan November, 1969.

DELTA

Dr. Robert T. E. Filep '53 is Director of Studies, Institute for Educational Development, El Segundo, California.

EPSILON

James E. Robertson '65 received his law degree in June from the University of Virginia and is working for Arthur Young & Company, New York City.

ZETA

P. Donovan Craig '26 and E. E. Mylin '16 were inducted on October 3rd into the newly established F. & M. Football Hall of Fame.

THETA

John L. Hallock '62 received his M.B.A. Degree from Xavier University January '69. He is now with Mobil Chemical Company in New York in the capacity of operating superintendent.

KAPPA

Willard E. Buchta '61 is now associated with Kidder Peabody and Company, Chicago—investment banking.

Donald Knutzen '61 has been named assistant to the vice-president and general manager of The Craft,

ALUMNI NEWS

Game and Toy Division of General Mills.

XI

Daniel A. Arkema '69 is presently doing 7½ months in the Marine Reserves.

James H. Bowman '53 will have a 3-5 year stay in Europe with E.I. DuPont, Swiss Company-Film Department.

OMICRON

Dr. Bruce P. Anderson '56 is President of Farmington, Connecticut Community Chest.

SIGMA

John C. Hauser, III '65 promoted to Assistant to the Product Marketing Manager for I.B.M. Cards for information Records Marketing/Data Processing—Division of I.B.M. in Princeton, N.J.

ALPHA-ALPHA

Jimmie M. Pack '48, in addition to still being Vice President and Cashier of the First National Bank of West Monroe, La. is now Vice President and Treasurer of Now Corp. the First National Computer Center, and a director.

ALPHA-TAU

George T. Hammond '56 is Sales Manager for G.A.F. Corporation, Chattanooga, Tenn. and active in the Republican party.

ALPHA-CHI

Russell L. Guin '17, Danville Illinois publisher, received the Loyalty Award of the University of Illinois Alumni Association.

EPSILON DELTA

Mark S. Milne '69 is a physical therapy student at the University of Texas, Medical Branch, Galveston.

Danford A. Moore '63 became a Registered Professional Engineer (State of Washington), August, 1969.

THETA DELTA

Irwin G. Lynch '57 was promoted to Assistant Vice President of the Commercial Bank at Daytona Beach in June 1969 and is working in the Installment Credit Department.

IOTA DELTA

Charles E. Dilk '66 received his M. A. from Ball State University, 1969.

TAU DELTA

Steven L. Vernon '64 E D '64 was awarded his M. A. Degree, February 1969 and his Ph. D. Degree in September 1969 by University of Massachusetts.

RHO DELTA

John S. Sims '68 has reentered Vanderbilt Divinity School, Nashville, Tenn.

Letters:

When will Chi Phi Stand for Brotherhood?

EDITOR, THE CHAKETT:

There is much in "Fraternities and Communism" in the 1969 September CHAKETT to which I can agree, namely private individuals should be allowed to assemble with those of their choice, be they students or adults, with all the consequent social results. Yet as I read the article I was constantly repulsed.

Why? First the author was woefully weak in his use of communism. He set up a scarecrow and then took pot shots at it. But most important of all he tells me, because the National fraternity says Chi Phi must only have members of the Caucasian background I cannot welcome to our brotherhood a worthy fellow student of any other background. He denies me the opportunity to socialize with

worthy students of other roots, despite the fact the ability and sincerity of these others may be better than mine. Sure he lets me play on a team with these others, sit in class with them, meet them on campus, but refuses to let me live with them. That they may learn from me and I from them.

If a man, despite his human background, is worthy to be a student of my college, he is worthy of membership in my fraternity. I hurt myself more than him when I deny his entrance full social life because the fraternity must be Caucasian.

When are our fraternities going to recognize a campus life is one for social training and that under God's laws and His Son's teaching all people are one? That over world problems will never be solved until all of us,

regardless of background, live together to thus advance the goal of peace on earth we all desire?

I resented the cartoon, using the Statue of Liberty trying to outshine a smoke screen. That statue shines for all people, everywhere. To me the smoke screen was the terrible bias of the author of the article and not the various orgies he tried to picture as subservive to fraternity life.

Sure my chapter Chi of Chi Phi has lost the supervision of the National organization by going local. As a Delta over 50 years ago, I was never aware of any contribution by the National Headquarters beyond requirements to be met. Sure there was a jolly "good fellow" type of guy who called annually, but offered nothing constructive.

While the house was still a member of the National organization, my son entered college and because of the status and standing of the House in Hanover, I advised him to look it over carefully and then decide what fraternity to join. Where was our National organization at that time? In my book it abdicated its reason for being or the Chi Chapter would never have dropped to such a low level.

My son looked about and chose a local whose only requirement was a student be worthy of the group and the college, Dartmouth. I think he had a much more mature undergraduate life than I, as a result. Because of such social contacts of living with others of his fraternity he is better emotionally able to converse and work with all people.

Finally my thinking is, after four years of campus life and a few years out of college, just what vital contribution does a college fraternity make to an individual? An individual moves on into more mature associations as his life and opportunities develop. So why this live and cry that the "commies" are subverting college fraternities.

When is Chi Phi going to stand for fraternity, namely brotherhood and open its doors to all mankind worthy of the fellowship and thus

give youth the opportunity through living together to get about our common task of making a better world? I write as one who has lost faith, trust and belief in the value of most college fraternities.

THOMAS B. R. BRYANT, Chi '18

Brother Bryant has not kept in touch, or perhaps we have failed to keep him informed. Chi Phi removed the so called "Caucasian Clause" from its Constitution in 1948, at the request of the Phi Chapter. The Chi Chapter of which Brother Bryant speaks initiated during the 50's and 60's four to ten Blacks. Since the Council does not obtain any information from the chapters on a candidate's race, creed or color we have no possible way of knowing this information. However, I have met fifteen or twenty Chinese and Japanese members of our fraternity at various chapters in the last 20 years from such distant places as Hawaii, Hong-Kong and Formosa. The hand of fellowship is and has been for many years in the hands of the undergraduate members of our Fraternity who select future members. (The Constitution says a candidate must be 16 years of age, a fulltime student in good standing at the college or university at which the chapter is domiciled.)—Ed.

are having problems it is their own damned fault, and no one else's. To openly criticize the idealists, the dreamers, the innovators—in short, to openly criticize the creative people of our student society is sheer stupidity. These are the people who will come up with the answers we so desperately need. The gray mass who join fraternities for the purpose of having a four-year party while attending the University offer no alternatives. As long as the beer flows and the money lasts, they could care less about structure or brotherhood.

We of the Alpha Chi Chapter long ago addressed ourselves to the charges that Fraternities as such were anachronistic. We realized that if we were to remain in open competition with the other fraternities and growing independent class of Ohio Wesleyan men, we would have to present ourselves as being true to our stated purposes. We wanted to create a unique experience—an experience that would add to the education of our membership.

Brotherhood, like friendship is a relationship which requires time. It can not be forced upon anyone. Mr. Kent stated that "For any person to seek to impose his notion of congeniality on any other person . . . is, of course, arrogance of the highest order." He was speaking against the abolition of the blackball. But why is the blackball used? Is it not for the very purpose that Mr. Kent condemns? In our National Constitution and By-Law, one man is given the right to deny another membership. Is this consistent with either Mr. Kent's thought or the democratic ideal of majority rule? If one man can impose "his notion of congeniality" on the group—if one man can over-rule the vast majority of his "brothers," then it is quite inconsistent.

In keeping with our position, Alpha Chi has chosen to ignore the blackball. In pledging a man we require sixty percent of our active membership voting Yes. Once pledged, a man may receive blackballs in the sense of warning him that his position is not that secure. But to dismiss him from the Chapter requires the same procedure that is required by the National Constitution and By-Laws to dismiss a brother. This is democracy. It is not a bone to anyone except perhaps to the founding fathers of our country.

The one significant remark of Mr. Kent concerns the growing inability of University administrators to lead their campuses and to protect the rights of their students. The fact that fraternities exist at the pleasure of these administrators as all student organizations exist, should open a few eyes up to the situation of students. We are literally at their mercy when it comes down to our right to be a free society of our own making.

If Fraternities are Having Problems It is Their Own Damned Fault

EDITOR, THE CHAKETT:

As a student of philosophy and logic, I was rather intrigued with Mr. David Kent's address to the College Fraternities Secretaries Association ("Fraternities and Communism," The Chakett—Sept. 1969). As Alpha of the Alpha Chi Chapter and as an idealist who dreams and feels foolish half of the time at least, I was alarmed.

Mr. Kent begins his argument by stating flatly that "The obvious enemy of our government is, of course, the Communist. But I am not here to warn you of the Communist threat. . . ." Having said that he enters into a short but questionable discussion on the evils of the communist system and more specifically on the communist mind. He is concerned about individual and collective dedication to any communist oriented ideology.

After a denied but obvious comparison of contemporary idealists and social reformers to the activities of "communists," he moves into a detailed account of the subversion of the fraternity system by an agency of the Federal Government. Am I to be led to believe that the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is really a "Communist front" organi-

zation and that its Commissioner gets his orders directly from Moscow? Mr. Kent tells us that our government and the formalized structure of our society which includes fraternities, is basically democratic. He also tells us that our right to exist is a democratic right. If we accept the assumption that the "Communist" is the enemy of our government and that our government protects our rights, then we must also accept the inference that an agency of that government is directly opposed to itself. And if that is true, why does the Congress of the United States continue to appropriate money for the Commissioner and his friends to hand out? Is Congress too duped by the Communists? Really, I was under the impression that this sort of thing went out with the McCarthyism of the 1950's.

Everyone should now be asking the question "What does this have to do with the problems of fraternities today?" The answer I would give is "Very little." If we as fraternity men can not face up to the difficult task of making ourselves timely to the 1970's without searching out a scape-goat such as the "Communist," then I see no hope in stopping the dry-rot which affects so many campus fraternal organizations. If fraternities

If we are to protect ourselves from outside interference, then we must take the initiative and regain our freedom. The theme of an all-campus Symposium "The Student as a Third Class Citizen" which was sponsored by our Chapter, is not the myth many might believe.

GEORGE T. URBAN, A-X '70

Was Mr. Kent speaking for the Blackball system or for the right of a private organization to use the blackball? The latter, I think. This is the crux of the argument when he points out that an arm of the government—HEW—asks college officials for certification that no fraternities or sororities are barring

members because of race, color or creed, when in fact, there is no legal requirement that such information be furnished by a voluntarily formed organization in a free society. Contrary to Brother Urban's opinion the single blackball was removed from the Chi Phi Constitution long before he entered school.—Ed.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM FOR UNDERGRADUATES

Now is the time to list openings with Chi Phi Employment
Register for Summer, 1970

The program to assist undergraduate Chi Phi's to obtain summer employment is entering its third year. The procedure is relatively simple. First register your company and the nature of the work on the form at the bottom of the page and mail. On March 10, 1970 a list of the companies and a description of the summer job openings will be sent to each chapter. Instructions accompanying the list will indicate that it is the applicant's responsibility to establish contact with those potential employers in which he has interest and is qualified.

Here is an opportunity for alumni to continue taking an active part in Chi Phi in a manner which will not only benefit you and your organization, but will greatly assist a number of young men to complete their education with funds earned during the summer.

CLIP NOW — COMPLETE NOW — MAIL NOW

TO: Summer Job Development Committee: Mr. Paul Gaertner, Chairman
Room 550, 3330 Peachtree Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30326

FROM: _____
(Name) (Title)

Name of Company or Organization: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

Location of job if different from above: _____

Nature of work or skills required: _____

Name and title of corporate officer to be contacted: _____

Remarks: _____

(Date)

(Signature)

PLEDGES August 7–November 6, 1969

GAMMA (27)

Robert P. Ackerman, Coral Gables, Fla.
Thomas G. Bradley, St. Petersburg, Fla.
John A. Burns, Gainesville, Ga.
Render O. Davis, Atlanta, Ga.
Daniel DeNoon, Coral Gables, Fla.
John C. Dickey, Atlanta, Ga.
Thomas J. Gallo, Atlanta, Ga.
Charles H. Gautier, Jr., Miami, Fla.
William W. Griffin, Atlanta, Ga.
John P. Gross, Atlanta, Ga.
William Y. Hayden, Watertown, N. Y.
F. Thomas Hardy, Jr., New Orleans, La.
Jeffery A. Katz, Nashville, Tenn.
Spencer H. Koch, Staten Island, N. Y.
Jon Rolkin, Silver Spring, Md.
James B. Latta, Hixson, Tenn.
Richard R. Mason, Thomasville, Ga.
David A. McCord, Louisville, Ky.
Walter C. McCroba, Augusta, Ga.
John C. M. Mills, Savannah, Ga.
Gregory C. Montgomery, Rennesaw, Ga.
Charles M. Penuel, Decatur, Ga.
David W. Scarborough, Dublin, Ga.
Mark Stevens, Augusta, Ga.
R. Craig Stiegal, Rome, Ga.
Robert E. Underwood, Atlanta, Ga.
Ellis Milesaps, Blue Ridge, Ga.

ETA (6)

Geri R. Forehand, Chamblee, Ga.
Louis C. Harris, Jr., Augusta, Ga.
Walter M. Czura, Jr., Augusta, Ga.
Robert B. Lee, Augusta, Ga.
Richard F. Calhoun, Atlanta, Ga.
James Harkins, Warner Robbins, Ga.

THETA (4)

Paul L. Clare, Tom's River, N. J.
Nicholas A. Grippi, White Plains, N. Y.
Thomas Neuffer, Elmira Heights, N. Y.
John G. Watson, Stansford, N. Y.

IOTA (12)

Randy L. Bevan, Bucyrus, Ohio
Thomas R. Heflin, Bedford Heights, Ohio
William R. Lehto, Warren, Ohio
Russell D. Hunter, Bucyrus, Ohio
William Joseph Steeley, Kettering, Ohio
Frank Kovacs, Martins Ferry, Ohio
Steve Kalliantos, Columbus, Ohio
Donald M. Swentzel, Toledo, Ohio
Steven C. Daugherty, Shelby, Ohio
George C. Amarandos, Jr., Columbus, Ohio
Arthur A. Miller, Millersburg, Ohio
Larry B. Schramm, Lexington, Ky.

KAPPA (8)

Howard Kippers, Brookfield, Wisc.
Robert Uhllein, Milwaukee, Wisc.
Christopher Wright, Mequon, Wisc.
Kamal Ghazzaoui, Beirut, Lebanon
Bechara Trabouls, Beitmeri, Lebanon
Corme Overstreet, Chicago, Ill.
Samuel Ellickson, Madison, Wisc.
Randall Nolen, Madison, Wisc.

NU (27)

Robert A. Abernathy, Alamogordo, New Mex.
Thomas R. Benson, Houston, Texas
Charles W. Britt, Jr., Alvin, Texas
Steven L. Brown, New Orleans, La.
Robert H. Carraway, III, Ft. Worth, Texas
Charlie H. Cobb, Dallas, Texas
James B. Dudley, Houston, Texas
Ray E. Eiekenhorst, Temple, Texas
Walter E. Evans, Jr., Ft. Worth, Texas
David S. Frink, Binghampton, N. Y.
Gaston J. Groos, III, LaPorte, Texas
Marvin C. Horclica, Angleton, Texas
Harry R. Johnson, Houston, Texas
Forrest H. Lacy, Houston, Texas
Berkeley N. Love, Houston, Texas
Joseph J. Minahan, Jr., Houston, Texas
Tommy L. Moore, Longview, Texas
Joseph O. Newberry, III, Dallas, Texas
George R. Overman, Houston, Texas
James M. Pate, Houston, Texas
Herbert R. Purvis, Houston, Texas
Kenneth N. Rakestraw, Weslaco, Texas
Jack D. Shurden, Alvin, Texas
David A. Smalling, Alvin, Texas
Jeffrey L. Sparks, Dallas, Texas

George W. Stork, Houston, Texas
Robert M. Wright, Jr., Bellaire, Texas

TAU (15)

James A. Lord, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Harry A. Lauderdale, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.
Terry W. Johnston, Birmingham, Ala.
James W. Smith, Jr., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Andrew L. Barrett, Calera, Ala.
George M. Henry, Alexander City, Ala.
William H. McCook, Northport, Ala.
Stevie Williams, Eclectic, Ala.
William J. Donald, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Kenneth B. McKenzie, Montgomery, Ala.
William J. Worthington, III, Montgomery, Ala.
Travis P. Julian, Birmingham, Ala.
David L. Allen, Birmingham, Ala.
Terry S. Smith, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Frederick W. Wenth, III, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

PHI (21)

George M. Alexander, Athens, Greece
Robert H. Bainbridge, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Jonathan R. Black, Wakefield, Mass.
Eric P. Cody, Cincinnati, Ohio
Dennis A. Daly, Avon, Conn.
Richard M. Emberson, Jr., Huntington, N. Y.
Stephen A. Grimes, Toronto, Canada
Richard R. Hastings, Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Steven R. Hazen, Tucson, Ariz.
Peter M. Martz, Alexandria, Va.
Gary M. Messing, New York, N. Y.
Jeffery P. Metzger, Binghampton, N. Y.
Frederick C. Peters, Rosemont, Pa.
Dean B. Randall, Jr., Excelsior, Minn.
Michael N. Rodrigues, Bronx, N. Y.
Mark A. Rosen, West Hartford, Conn.
Joseph F. Sachs, Bronxville, N. Y.
David W. Sayward, Concord, N. H.
Gary P. Sklaver, Middlebury, Conn.
David F. Steere, Providence, R. I.
John S. Welch, Raleigh, N. C.

OMEGA (21)

Alley C. Butler, Hattiesburg, Miss.
William H. Cobb, Americus, Ga.
James M. Colson, Griffin, Ga.
Jerome B. Doster, Rochelle, Ga.
John S. Fender, Clearwater, Fla.
Harvey B. Hardy, Jr., Lakeland, Fla.
Alfred B. Jennings, Savannah, Ga.
Calvin B. Jennings, Dalton, Ga.
Joseph E. Johnson, Memphis, Tenn.
Hugh S. Kroell, Jr., Waycross, Ga.
Gregory P. LaHatte, Augusta, Ga.
Raleigh H. McQueen, Savannah, Ga.
Leonard W. Niemi, Anchorage, Alaska
Robert J. Ogilvie, Rome, Ga.
Jimmy L. Prater, Dalton, Ga.
Charles F. Reuell, Columbus, Ga.
Thomas W. Rittle, Louisville, Ky.
Thomas F. Sharrer, Camillus, N. Y.
Robert C. Tapper, Galesburg, Ill.
Donald A. Winga, e, Zolfo Springs, Fla.
Ben L. Combee, Dalton, Ga.

ALPHA-TAU (14)

Lynn Adamson, Detroit, Mich.
Eric Arnold, Detroit, Mich.
Robert Beel, Birmingham, Mich.
Brent Bierwirth, Dearborn, Mich.
W. Kenneth Bratton, Birmingham, Mich.
Tristan Fletcher, Lathrup Village, Mich.
Lawrence H. Frowick, Northfield, Ill.
Jay F. Juhrend, Birmingham, Mich.
Richard T. Kearns, Toledo, Ohio
Peter T. Kelley, Birmingham, Mich.
James R. Miller, Worthington, Ohio
James Reddig, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Kerry Ross, Ridgewood, N. J.
Daryl Sugar, Flint, Mich.

EPISILON DELTA (28)

William Abel, Reedsport, Ore.
Lenny Aubert, Parkdale, Ore.
Mike Baldwin, Portland, Ore.
Jerry Carpenter, Port Orford, Ore.
Don Church, Portland, Ore.
Mike Dackery, Yuba City, Calif.
Tom Gianelli, Tillamook, Ore.
Mike Gravett, Portland, Ore.
Larry Johnson, Reedsport, Ore.
Steven Johnson, Portland, Ore.
Dave Knapp, Port Orford, Ore.

Ted Levy, Los Angeles, Calif.
David Lipson, The Dalles, Ore.
Scott McCollum, Klamath Falls, Ore.
Keith Parker, Milwaukie, Ore.
Steven Parkhurst, Lebanon, Ore.
George Pickett, Jr., Florence, Ore.
David Powell, Portland, Ore.
Mike Resner, Portland, Ore.
Roger Rosenbury, Portland, Ore.
Marvin Routson, Parkdale, Ore.
Dean Shermerhorn, Portland, Ore.
David Struck, Parkdale, Ore.
Floyd Turnbull, Albany, Ore.
Andrew Turner, Tacoma, Wash.
Gary Thorgaard, Portland, Ore.
Dan Williams, Tillamook, Ore.
Remy Boots, Port Orford, Ore.

ETA DELTA (16)

Ernest J. Gaughan, Huntington Beach, Calif.
Francis E. Felcie, Garden Grove, Calif.
George C. Dearing, Long Beach, Calif.
Steve Roy Weixel, Encino, Calif.
Mark R. Kettenhofen, Placentia, Calif.
Christopher P. Herrin, Vandenberg AFB, Calif.
Brian J. Hoyt, Cypress, Calif.
Thomas J. Kapp, Trenton, N. J.
Craig A. Bickel, Placentia, Calif.
Edward M. Schroeder, Sewickley, Pa.
Charles E. Keas, Woodland Hills, Calif.
Michael M. Fitzgerald, Ventura, Calif.
Rudolf Neuhaus, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mark S. Hasey, Milwaukie, Wisc.
Gregory C. Fast, Riverside, Calif.
Raymond L. Haight, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

THETA DELTA (19)

Scott Lee Braunsroth, Jacksonville, Fla.
David Frederic Davis, Ft. Myers, Fla.
Steven K. Davis, Lake Wales, Fla.
Michael Drucker, Miramar, Fla.
Charles E. Edgell, Largo, Fla.
Robert A. Estes, Lake Wales, Fla.
Andrew G. Heller, N. Palm Beach, Fla.
Mark D. Jarvis, Cape Coral, Fla.
Howard S. MacBeth, Sebring, Fla.
Joseph M. Mazurkiewicz, Jr., Cape Coral, Fla.
Robert G. Merkel, Clearwater, Fla.
Charles A. Musgrave, Clearwater, Fla.
David C. Tokarz, W. Hollywood, Fla.
William J. Slayton, III, Ft. Myers, Fla.
Jorge P. SanPedro, Bartow, Fla.
Brian E. Rowland, Dunedin, Fla.
Timothy M. Rogers, Dunedin, Fla.
Michael A. Robertson, Daytona Beach, Fla.
James W. Cole, Bartow, Fla.

RHO IOTA KAPPA (2)

Peter Goodwin, Providence, R. I.
Micheal DelPrete, Cranston, R. I.

ALPHA THETA CHI (40)

Wayne Anderson, Omaha, Nebr.
Louis F. Bachrach, West Newton, Mass.
Rikki D. Bienhoff, Minden, Nebr.
Alan Bonebrake, Nebraska City, Nebr.
Dean R. Bryson, Omaha, Nebr.
James R. Cunningham, Omaha, Nebr.
Tom J. Curran, Lincoln, Nebr.
Bill R. Donovan, Omaha, Nebr.
Richard K. Elliott, Nashua, N. H.
Scott A. Euler, Omaha, Nebr.
Vain S. Franks, Lincoln, Nebr.
William E. Frye, Omaha, Nebr.
Floyd D. Gaibler, Farnam, Nebr.
Jerry A. Genrich, Beatrice, Nebr.
Terry L. Genrich, Beatrice, Nebr.
Patrick A. Grewe, West Point, Nebr.
John G. Hansen, Nehawka, Nebr.
James S. Harvey, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Gary L. Hoffman, Ralston, Nebr.
Jon D. Jensen, Verdigre, Nebr.
Donald E. Koepfel, Nebraska City, Nebr.
Jeffrey R. Lee, Lincoln, Nebr.
Seve S. Linehan, Omaha, Nebr.
Larry Livers, Lincoln, Nebr.
Steve A. Lortz, Norfolk, Nebr.
Dallas A. McGee, Smithfield, Nebr.
Thomas R. Niewohner, Norfolk, Nebr.
Ronald L. Nordmeyer, York, Nebr.
Greg L. Rehm, DeWitt, Nebr.
Steven L. Schneiderwind, Omaha, Nebr.
Gary A. Schuerman, Lincoln, Nebr.
Bob J. Seiffert, Norfolk, Nebr.
James P. Sorensen, Omaha, Nebr.
Ronald L. Thaden, Blair, Nebr.

J. E. VanHorne, Omaha, Nebr.
Ronald A. Wall, Omaha, Nebr.
George W. Wimmer, West Point, Nebr.
Jim Wullschlegler, Beatrice, Nebr.
Rodney L. Penner, Beatrice, Nebr.
David J. Burhoop, Lincoln, Nebr.

LAMBDA DELTA (5)

Bob Greer, Boulder City, Nev.
Tom Oresmas, Larchmont, N. Y.
Douglas Waxler, Peru, South America
Bud Abbott, Tucson, Ariz.
Jeff Balmer, Simsbury, Conn.

MU DELTA (9)

Thomas M. Botsford, III, Opelika, Ala.
Thomas H. Erwin, Jr., Huntsville, Ala.
James F. Finch, Atlanta, Ga.
David V. Ricciardelli, Falls Church, Va.
John L. Saxon, Greenville, Ala.
John H. Westover, Mobile, Ala.
George H. Smith, Jr., Mobile, Ala.
Raymond D. Phillips, East Brunswick, N. J.
Thomas J. Martin, Opelika, Ala.

XI DELTA (4)

Kenneth P. Daproza, Chicago, Ill.
Laurence E. Planow, Bronx, N. Y.
Donald B. Marr, Spring Lake Hgts., N. J.
Edwin C. Hunt, Annandale, Va.

PI DELTA (9)

Phillip A. Antonucci, Verona, Pa.
Dennis C. Long, North Versailles, Pa.
John Mongiello, Chelsea, Mass.
Ronald Lee Pearson, Worcester, Mass.
Edwin Lee Pierson, Charleston, W. Va.
Brian Lindell Williams, Towson, Md.
Jack Edward Wilson, Chesapeake, W. Va.
Robert E. Chandler, Inwood, W. Va.
Joseph G. Sunseri, Greentree, Pa.

SIGMA DELTA (10)

Bruce Blayney, Fowler, Calif.
Scott Davis, Davis, Calif.
Peter Hatch, Sacramento, Ca.
Stuart Hayden, Fresno, Ca.
John Heidenrich, Fresno, Ca.

Joel Kaspick, Fh. Meade, Md.
Brian E. Malonev, Claremont, Ca.
Tom Speeg, San Rafael, Ca.
Bob Figari, Tiburon, Ca.
Todd VanSanten, Sacramento, Ca.

PHI DELTA (10)

Dennis G. Alexander, Knoxville, Tenn.
Frank S. Atchlev, Nashville, Tenn.
Jerry W. Boardwine, Kingsport, Tenn.
Thomas H. Coover, Nashville, Tenn.
Lawrence H. Couch, III, Knoxville, Tenn.
Laurence E. Mansfield, III, Atlanta, Ga.
Ralph E. Pemberton, Jr., Clinton, Tenn.
Victor H. Pickle, III, Nashville, Tenn.
Samuel W. Smith, Madisonville, Tenn.
John C. Wilson, Franklin, Tenn.

IOWA STATE COLONY (5)

Bruce Mortvedt, Story City, Iowa
Elwood Johnson, Maxwell, Iowa
Pa. Weigel, Ames, Iowa
George Lemen, III, Omaha, Nebr.
John R. Lekwa, Story City, Iowa

MOREHEAD STATE UNIV. COLONY (21)

Edwin S. Cook, III, Flemingsburg, Ky.
John R. Allen, III, Waverly, Ohio
Arlan W. Ashcraft, Owenton, Ky.
Phillip D. Blackwell, Ligonier, Ind.
James E. Fried, Jr., Louisville, Ky.
Danny N. Ginter, Middletown, Ohio
David M. Nichols, Jackson, Ohio
William W. Sharp, Lexington, Ky.
Theodore B. Siciliano, Asbury Park, N. J.
Eugene A. Bradley, Riverside, Calif.
Roger G. Brown, Vanceburg, Ky.
George C. Gibson, Owingsville, Ky.
Michael S. Italiano, Fairfield, Ohio
William A. Schied, Plainfield, N. J.
Larry W. Culp, Pickerton, Ohio
Thomas S. Cutshaw, Morehead, Ky.
Gregory W. Dismore, Manorville, N. Y.
Henry T. Hogge, Owingsville, Ky.
Jim Iams, Cleveland, Ohio
John C. Lemke, Dayton, Ohio
Corbett L. Mullins, Falmouth, Ky.

Alan H. Haerberle, Floral Park, L. I., N. Y.
William M. Hin, Penn Yan, N. Y.
Charles R. McLean, Wilmette, Ill.
Manuel A. Santiago, Philadelphia, Pa.
Philip E. Martin, Big Moose, N. Y.
Robert L. Shields, Denver, Colo.
Warren R. Higgins, II, Milwaukee, Wisc.
Ralph M. Adams, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
David I. Brooks, Westfield, Mass.
David L. Shallcross, Souderton, Pa.
Douglas G. Kassabum, St. Louis, Mo.
Douglas Clark White, Paoli, Pa.
Phillip D. Gates, Manitov Springs, Colo.
Earle N. M. Pang, Honolulu, Hawaii

RHO (17)

Gordon Bruce Wetmore, Mendham, N. J.
Solon G. Alchas, Baldwin, N. Y.
John L. Coyle, East Haven, Conn.
Thomas J. Denitzio, Jr., Scotch Plains, N. J.
Jeffrey R. Eveland, Shamokin, Pa.
Douglas C. Forsman, Stamford, Conn.
Bradford A. Gardner, Boston, Mass.
Stephen H. Grenhart, Haddon Heights, N. J.
Charles E. Hannan, Wyomissing, Pa.
Stephen D. Loeffler, Willow Grove, Pa.
Paul S. Lombard, Shrewsbury, N. J.
Andrew P. Mark, Saint Davids, Pa.
George F. Nagy, Phillipsburg, N. J.
William W. Spalding, Philadelphia, Pa.
Bruce A. Storer, Camden, N. J.
Richard C. Traves, Bangor, Pa.
Harold R. Wilson, Jr., East Paterson, N. J.

SIGMA (8)

John E. Myers, Kirkland, Ill.
Charles W. Rushing, Marion, Ill.
Richard N. Jakosa, Bellwood, Ill.
David P. Kramer, Palatine, Ill.
Vincent C. Pagone, Chicago, Ill.
John A. Walter, Chicago, Ill.
Steven P. Malinsky, Rockton, Ill.
David J. Lulich, Glenwood, Ill.

TAU (2)

Andrew H. Quigley, Mechanicsburg, Pa.
William N. Bates, Nashville, Tenn.

ALPHA-ALPHA (2)

Robert M. Poole, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Ronald E. Johnson, Charlotte, N. C.

ALPHA-TAU (12)

Kenneth L. Baiko, Parma, Ohio
Paul H. Linnell, Okemos, Mich.
Allen James Kryscynski, East Detroit, Mich.
Thomas E. M. Lollini, Detroit, Mich.
William A. Bush, Warren, Mich.
Chris A. Coatney, Birmingham, Mich.
Clifford R. Alan, Detroit, Mich.
Edward G. Coleman, Romeo, Mich.
David W. Ostendorf, Stamford, Conn.
Thomas A. Parr, Birmingham, Mich.
Raymond C. Feeser, Huntington, Woods, Mich.
Gary E. Leach, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

GAMMA DELTA (1)

Randall D. Newberg, St. James, Minn.

ETA DELTA (5)

Brian Thomas Lord, Pomfret Center, Conn.
Christopher Lee Davis, Long Beach, Calif.
Jordan H. Jones, Huntington Park, Calif.
Gary N. Plunkett, Buena Park, Calif.
William R. Netro, Pebble Beach, Calif.

RHO IOTA KAPPA (5)

David M. Reynolds, II, Eastchester, N. Y.
John B. Troiano, III, Bristol, R. I.
Michael A. Del Pre'e, Cranston, R. I.
Frederick G. Higgins, Jr., Cranston, R. I.
Peter K. Goodwin, Jr., Providence, R. I.

ALPHA THETA CHI (18)

Kirk George Vetter, Aurora, Nebr.
Douglas J. Minard, Lincoln, Nebr.
Stephen C. Papenfuss, Lincoln, Nebr.
Charles W. Genrich, Beatrice, Nebr.
James A. Williams, Beatrice, Nebr.
Robert E. Ellis, Lincoln, Nebr.
Robert A. Chappell, Minden, Nebr.
William C. Snodgrass, Osceola, Nebr.
John P. Masek, Omaha, Nebr.
Wade E. Nutzman, Nehawka, Nebr.
Robert L. Gillespie, Rising City, Nebr.
David T. Schweitz, Fullerton, Nebr.

INITIATES August 7–November 6, 1969

GAMMA (12)

Bruce Allen Albrecht, Clearwater, Fla.
Rafe Banks, III, Gainesville, Ga.
Horace P. Dykes, Jr., Rome, Ga.
William T. Garrison, Evansville, Ind.
Charles N. Ingram, Lilesville, N. C.
Keith W. Lovell, Manchester, Conn.
David B. McCrea, Miami, Fla.
Kirk W. McWilliams, Rome, Ga.
William G. Owenby, Marietta, Ga.
Daniel D. Primm, Jr., Rome, Ga.
Paul W. Underwood, Atlanta, Ga.
John E. Thompson, Mountinside, N. J.

EPSILON (3)

Michael S. Head, Chesapeake, Va.
William C. Rountrev, Jr., Altavista, Va.
John D. Fry, Jr., Richmond, Va.

ZETA (12)

John A. Noel, Jr., Lancaster, Pa.
Ingersoll M. Cunningham, Needham, Mass.
Mark F. Schwartz, Johnstown, Pa.
Roger L. Wolfspenger, Pottstown, Pa.
Timothy T. Mueller, Syosset, N. Y.
Mark S. Oetting, Berwyn, Pa.
Harold H. Stickney, Guilford, Conn.
Sheffield J. Halsey, Jr., Ossining, N. Y.
Lawrence D. Stewart, Chappaqua, N. Y.
John M. Stevenson, Greenville, Pa.
Douglas W. Rebert, Westminster, Md.
John C. Hamilton, Washington, D. C.

ETA (13)

Sherron G. Perry, Athens, Ga.
Donald W. Brown, Atlanta, Ga.
Charles R. Simons, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.
John D. Boardman, Jr., Augusta, Ga.
James K. Malone, Atlanta, Ga.
William C. Carroll, Atlanta, Ga.
Michael J. Sheahan, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Clark Howell, III, Atlanta, Ga.
Charles W. Suggs, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.
Kimbrough Jennison, Atlanta, Ga.
Paul D. Hutchens, Atlanta, Ga.
Joseph L. Tetrault, Marietta, Ga.
Joseph S. Meadows, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.

IOTA (12)

Kenneth R. Nixon, North Canton, Ohio
Thomas J. Andrews, Beach City, Ohio
Frank A. Findley, Lorain, Ohio
Kirk A. Ainger, Medina, Ohio
Thomas W. Guinther, Bucyrus, Ohio
Jeffrey W. Foltz, North Olmsted, Ohio
Frank E. Wright, Framingham, Mass.
Randy L. Beven, Bucyrus, Ohio
Thomas R. Heflin, Bedford Heights, Ohio
William R. Lehto, Warren, Ohio
Russell D. Hunter, Bucyrus, Ohio
Frank Kovacs, Martins Ferry, Ohio

NU (9)

Douglas G. May, Houston, Texas
David L. Gilley, Houston, Texas
Charles R. Hart, Imperial, Texas
Dennis W. Klenk, Dallas, Texas
Michael G. McConn, Houston, Texas
Ronald D. Rode, Dallas, Texas
Frank Towery, Jr., Crockett, Texas
James M. Worley, Hurst, Texas
Stephen H. McReynolds, San Rafael, Calif.

XI (21)

Mark E. Frey, Winthrop, N. Y.
Bruce D. Mackey, Rochester, N. Y.
Ronald J. Kendig, Whippany, N. J.
John H. Horton, Kettering, Ohio
Daniel W. Gale, Stamford, Conn.
Leonard P. Kiczek, Bayonne, N. J.
Albert James Talabach, Westwood, Mass.

William A. Snodgrass, Omaha, Nebr.
Robert A. Linehan, II, Omaha, Nebr.
William D. Wallman, Beatrice, Nebr.

Dennis M. Hall, Lincoln, Nebr.
Randall Milan Haas, Lincoln, Nebr.
Perry J. Moody, Crawford, Nebr.

MU DELTA (4)

Garv W. Hardee, Lakehurst, N. J.
Daniel M. Kennedy, Jr., New Canaan, Conn.
Douglas O. Kennedy, Jr., Reading, Pa.
Hoyt A. Jolly, III, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

OMICRON DELTA (9)

Neil D. Baker, Columbus, Ohio
James E. Berlin, Indianapolis, Ind.
Michael R. Bluestein, Cincinnati, Ohio
Charles P. Driscoll, DeWitt, N. Y.
James R. Kissinger, Willowick, Ohio
Randall S. Mason, Canton, Ohio
Donald R. Schregardus, Chagrin Falls, Ohio
Robert K. Smith, Bratenahl, Ohio
Bruce H. Eckler, Cincinnati, Ohio

PI DELTA (12)

Frances B. Hilliard, Ventnor, New Jersey
Donald L. Glass, Glen Rock, N. J.
Stanley J. J. Cardaciotto, Trenton, N. J.
Jerry P. Felice, Patchogue, N. Y.
Jon H. Hall, St. Mary's, W. Va.
Stephen R. Allemong, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.
Edward A. Boyd, Jr., Cowan, W. Va.
James D. Riggelman, Pe'erburg, W. Va.
Charles F. Williard, Jr., Berkeley Springs, W. Va.
Jeffrey E. Tisserand, Dumont, N. J.
Paul J. P. Burke, Jr., Johnstown, Pa.
Harold J. Osburn, Buckhannon, W. Va.

GEORGIA STATE COLONY (5)

Stephen C. Hansen, Atlanta, Ga.
Frank S. Lambert, Decatur, Ga.
Robert G. Smith, College Park, Ga.
John C. Heath, Louisville, Ga.
Thomas M. Finn, Stone Mountain, Ga.

IN THE SERVICE

ALPHA

Captain W. Reese Smith '66 is serving as an airborne Battle Staff Member of the Post Attack Command and Control System out of Minot AFB, North Dakota.

EPSILON

Airman Horatio A. E. Bigelow '68, Keesler AFB, Miss. and others from the Air Training Command base located at Biloxi aided Civil Defense teams and city crews in the distribution of food, clearing debris, and directing traffic following hurricane Camille.

ZETA

U. S. Air Force Captain James D. Leslie, III '63, Bethlehem, Pa. recently received the Air Medal. Captain Leslie, a medical administrative officer, was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions. He is assigned at Hickam in the 10th Aeromedical Evacuation Group, a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

NU

Col. Leecroy Clifton '49 is with USAF Tactical Fighter Weapons Center at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada.

Second Lieutenant Kenneth W. Tumlinson '67, San Antonio, Texas is assigned to Ching Chuan Kang AB Taiwan, for flying duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

XI

Lt. Hugh B. Replogle '61, Oak Harbor, Wash. is assigned to Attack Squadron 165. His address is: VA-165, c/o F. P. O., San Francisco, Calif. 96601

TAU

Captain William T. Mauldin '64, Selma, Ala. has received his M. S. degree as a distinguished graduate at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Captain Mauldin, who majored in logistics management, has been reassigned to Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

ALPHA-CHI

Lieutenant Bruce N. Cox '67, Baltimore, Md. is on duty at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Lieutenant Cox is an F-105 Thunderchief pilot with the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at McConnell AFB, Kansas.

ALPHA DELTA

Clifford W. McKrell '67 is stationed at Fielson AFB. He says "if anybody wants a beer or a snowball, come on up". His APO is CMR-5, Box 1393, APO Seattle 98737.

GAMMA DELTA

Second Lieutenant James A. Telinda '69 St. Paul, Minn. has entered U.S. Air Force pilot training at Laredo AFB, Texas.

ZETA DELTA

Captain Francis W. Arnold '61 is a Navigator C141 USAF, assigned to Charleston AFB, S. C.

ETA DELTA

Airman Gary L. Ashcraft '69 is a member of the Calif. Air National Guard and will be on active duty at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas until November 1970, after which he will resume studies at the USC Graduate Business School.

Private 1st Class William B. Tulloss, Jr.

'70 is a member of the Calif. Army National Guard and has returned from active duty at Fort Campbell, Ky. and Fort Sill, Okla. and is now a senior in the USC School of Business.

THETA DELTA

Captain Banks G. Prevatt '63, Jacksonville Beach, Fla. is currently on temporary duty at Rhein-Main AB, Germany. Captain Prevatt, a C-130 Hercules pilot, is a member of the 47th Tactical Airlift Squadron at Forbes, Kansas that will augment United States Air Forces in Europe units flying tactical airlift missions.

IOTA DELTA

First Lieutenant Dennis J. Makielski '67, South Bend, Ind. is assigned to Norton AFB, Calif. for flying duty with the 14th Military Airlift Squadron.

TAU DELTA

Lieutenant Richard C. Eymann '68 graduated from United States Army Engineer Candidate Regiment November 14, 1969, Fort Belvoir, Va.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

ALPHA

William Milton Maiden '14 of Abingdon, Va., died August 22, 1969. Born Oct. 11, 1881, Meadow View, Va. Initiated Sept. 24, 1913.

GAMMA

Ralph Morton McGhee '08 of Rome, Ga., died August 2, 1969. Born Dec. 12, 1886, Rome, Ga. Initiated Sept. 19, 1905.

DELTA

George Kellogg Heyer '02 of Madison, N. J., deceased, date unknown. Born Sept. 26, 1880, Coltsneck, N. J. Initiated May 2, 1889.

Forrest Everett Holmes '28 of Somerville, N. J., died July 7, 1969. Born June 6, 1906, Ocean Grove, N. J. Initiated Dec. 6, 1924.

John Wirth '00 of Albany, N. Y., died in 1964, no date given. Born Jan. 8, 1879, Albany, N. Y. Initiated July 5, 1896. Affiliated, Theta, Oct. 4, 1901.

XI

Bryant Wood Langston '32 of Wenonah, N. J., deceased, date unknown. Born Oct. 4, 1909, Haddon, N. J. Initiated Nov. 15, 1928.

RHO

James Davis Topping '22 of Short Hills, N. J., died Sept. 12, 1969. Born Jan. 21, 1901, Brooklyn, N. Y. Initiated Jan. 9, 1919.

SIGMA

Howard Andrew Bergquist '30 of Austin, Texas, died Sept. 27, 1969. Born June 27, 1908, Chicago, Ill. Initiated March 2, 1929.

PHI

William Smith Clark '21 of Cincinnati, Ohio, died July, 1969. Born Sept. 13, 1900, Baltimore, Md. Initiated Oct. 25, 1917.

Gerald Morgan Crosthwaite '13 of East Bradenton, Fla., died Dec. 9, 1965. Born May 16, 1891, Buffalo, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 19, 1909.

Abner Thorp, Jr. '03 of New York City, died May 24, 1957. Born Sept. 21, 1880, Cincinnati, Ohio. Initiated Oct. 10, 1899.

PSI

Daniel Peck Caulkins, Jr. '20 of Morgantown, W. Va., died Feb. 1966. Born July 30, 1879, Long Branch, N.J. Initiated Oct. 28, 1916.

Priestley Toulmin, Jr. '16 of Birmingham, Ala., died April 4, 1969. Born July 26, 1893, Birmingham, Ala. Initiated Oct. 19, 1912.

OMEGA

Leonard Bothwell Richardson '31 of Coral Gables, Fla., deceased, date unknown. Born Dec. 22, 1909, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated June 7, 1928.

Toulman Taylor Williams, Jr. '35 of Atlanta, Ga., died August 13, 1969. Born May 29, 1911, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Feb. 28, 1932. Affiliated, Eta, Sept. 29, 1935.

Joseph Alvin Vaughan, Jr. '50 of Crystal River, Fla., Lt. Col., USAF, died April 30, 1969 of a Brain tumor. Born March 21, 1926, New Orleans, La. Initiated Nov. 17, 1946.

ALPHA-TAU

Albert Clarence Foley '20 of Paris, Ill., died April 8, 1969. Born Jan. 5, 1896, Paris, Ill. Initiated June 17, 1922.

John Victor Kuivinen '17 of Grosse Point, Mich., deceased, date unknown. Born Oct. 14, 1893, Wakefield, Mich. Initiated Nov. 18, 1921.

Robert Dewey Rankin '23 of Chicago, Ill., died Oct. 29, 1969 at Watervliet, Mich. Born May 29, 1898, Shelby, Mich. Initiated Sept. 24, 1921. Charter Member

Perry Abraham Vaughn, Jr. '40 of Howell, Mich., died April 1969. Born Sept. 1, 1917, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Initiated March 19, 1937.

ALPHA-CHI

Horace B. Hackney '24 of London, Ky., deceased, date unknown. Born April 28, 1902, London, Ky. Initiated Feb. 21, 1922.

MARRIAGES

Stewart Hughes Quinn '41 of Hialeah, Fla., Died June 25, 1969. Born April 12, 1917, Cincinnati, Ohio. Initiated June 12, 1937.

Clinton Nathan Stevenson '18 of Niagara Falls, N. Y., died August 15, 1969. Born March 3, 1896, Canal Winchester, Ohio. Initiated Feb. 20, 1915.

Theodore Dee Stevenson '21 of Columbus, Ohio, deceased, date unknown. Born Jan. 14, 1899, Canal Winchester, Ohio. Initiated Jan. 26, 1918.

ALPHA DELTA

Frederick Hill Charles '35 of Rushville, Ind., died March 24, 1969. Born June 25, 1913, New Castle, Pa. Initiated Feb. 24, 1932.

Henry James Weller '22 of Gwynedd, Pa., died March 19, 1969. Born June 29, 1897, Philadelphia, Pa. Initiated May 10, 1924.

BETA DELTA

Schuyler Leverich Duryee '27 of Seattle, Wash., deceased, date unknown. Born Dec. 1, 1903, Seattle, Wash. Initiated May 22, 1925.

Harry Whisenhunt '39 of Hickory, N. C., died April 3, 1969. Born Sept. 10, 1915, Whittier, N. C. Initiated Jan. 23, 1938.

ZETA DELTA

Brian John Cronin '61 of West Hartford, Conn. Deceased, date unknown. Born Dec. 23, 1939, South Bend, Ind. Initiated Feb. 22, 1959.

DELTA XI

John Edward Rexroad '69 of Buckhannon, W. Va. was killed in an automobile accident on Oct. 12, 1969. Born Dec. 29, 1947, Buckhannon, W. Va. Initiated Dec. 17, 1966.

BIRTHS

ALPHA

Brother and Mrs. **Thomas C. Robertson '68** announce the birth of a son, **James Clifton**, born August 18, 1969.

EPSILON

Brother and Mrs. **John E. Roberts, Jr. '61** announce the birth of a son, **John E. Roberts, III**, born Dec. 17, 1968.

ETA

Brother and Mrs. **James L. Sanders '61** announce the birth of a son, **James Lewis, Jr.**, born Sept. 2, 1969.

IOTA

Dr. and Mrs. **Charles Tzagournis '61** announce the birth of twin sons, **Mark Philip** and **Michael Andres**, born April 8, 1969.

KAPPA

Brother and Mrs. **David E. Grohusky '66** announce the birth of a son, **Scott Hunter**, born June 3, 1969.

NU

Brother and Mrs. **John W. Davidson '54** announce the birth of a daughter, **Dawn Elise**, born May 13, 1969.

PI

Brother and Mrs. **Carl H. Riesen '65** announce the birth of a son, **David Earl**, born August 29, 1969.

OMEGA

Brother and Mrs. **Thomas C. Sager '66** announce the birth of a daughter, **Karen Marie**, born August 21, 1969.

ALPHA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. **Joseph P. MacDowell, II '65** announce the birth of a daughter, **Susan**, born Dec. 9, 1968.

GAMMA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. **Harold J. Borak '59** announce the birth of a daughter in August, 1969.

ZETA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. **Andrew J. Kapfer, Jr. '58** announce the birth of a son, **Michael G.**, born March 20, 1968.

BETA

Lawrence D. Turner '62 was married on October 18, 1969.

SIGMA

Kent A. Flora '65 was married on Jan. 23, 1969, in Las Vegas, Nevada.

OMEGA

Charles A. Ewing, Jr. '49 to **Alice Annette Whipple** on Sept. 28, 1969, Atlanta, Ga.

MU DELTA

Bruce E. Scott '69 to **Wynelle Alexander** on October 18, 1969, Auburn, Ala.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY COLONY

John Akins '70 to **Judy Williams** on August 30, 1969, Chicago, Ill.

Don Hemphill '70 to **Judy Griffin** on August 30, 1969, Spencer, Iowa.

OFFICERS AND CHAPTER ROLL

Grand Officers

GRAND ALPHA: William W. Jechell, F34, 417 Ingram Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45218.
GRAND BETA: Rev. Johnson H. Pace, Jr., Th D '40, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 438 West 67th St., Jacksonville, Fla. 32208.
GRAND GAMMA: Wyford J. Jones, A-X '34, 1600 Radnor Rd., Delaware, Ohio 43015.

GRAND DELTA: Richard C. Ham, I '33, 1600 International Bldg., 601 California St., San Francisco, Calif. 94108.
GRAND EPSILON: William R. Kitchin, A '49; Box 731, Rye, New York 10580.
GRAND ZETA: John D. Craft, I D '60, 3704 Erwin Drive, Indianapolis, Ind. 46226.
GRAND ETA: E. Bates Block, G '40, H '42; 3300 First National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

SCHOLARSHIP COUNSELOR: Prof. Lee C. Schramm, I '57 G D '54, School of Pharmacy, Univ. of Georgia, Athens, Ga. 30601.

NATIONAL DIRECTOR: Carl J. Cladette, A T '53, 22D, ID, 3330 Peachtree Rd., N.E., Rm. 550, Atlanta, Ga. 30326.

NATIONAL DIRECTOR EMERITUS: I. Z. Rosser, O '66, H '68, Gamma '68, TFD '57, A-M '39, Z '54, ID '58, Georgian Terrace Hotel, Atlanta, Ga. 30383.

OFFICE OF THE COUNCIL: 3330 Peachtree Rd., N.E., Rm. 550, Atlanta, Ga. 30326.

REGIONAL COUNSELORS

REGION 1—Erol Janowicz, B '61 Xi '65, 20 Crest Rd., Natick, Mass. 01760
REGION 2—Jay W. Wrightstone, P '61, 851 Springfield Ave., Apt. 8-C, Summit, N. J. 07901
REGION 3—Richard S. Gilbert, P '62, 395 Oak Terrace, West Reading, Pa. 19602
REGION 4—James W. McVicker, Jr., A-X '61, McVicker Assoc., 725 S. Adams Rd., Birmingham, Mich. 48011

REGION 6—Paul Gaertner, Ome '50, 5435 Sandpiper Lane, Norfolk, Va. 23502
REGION 7—Dr. Lee Schramm, I '57 G D '54, School of Pharmacy, Univ. of Ga., Athens, Ga. 30601
REGION 8—Gary C. Simons, Th D '64, 211 N. E. 19th Lane, Okaloosa, Fla. 32560
REGION 10—James W. Martin, A-X '32, 6211 Grand Vista Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45213

REGION 11—Phil Guzzetta, Pi '57, 3300 Thornberry Dr., Glenview, Ill. 60025
REGION 12—Edward J. Pelouquin, Th D '66, 663 Senate Court, Apt. C, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101
REGION 13—Capt. Sander Babos, Z '60, 5515 - 35th St., Lubbock, Texas 79407
REGION 14—James W. Spaur, E D '25, 1272 Kashmir Drive, South Salem, Oregon 97301

Chapters

ALPHA (1859)—University of Virginia, 161 Rugby Rd., Charlottesville, Va. 22903
Alpha—George W. Rooney, Jr.
BETA (1873)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 32 Haverford St., Boston, Mass. 02115
Alpha—Kenneth A. Dill
GAMMA (1869)—Emory University, 8 Fraternity Row, Atlanta, Ga. 30322
Alpha—George E. Duncan
DELTA (1867)—Rutgers University, 95 College Ave., New Brunswick, N.J. 08903
Alpha—James T. Quinn
EPSILON (1867)—Hampden-Sydney College, Box 68, Hampden-Sydney, Va. 23045
Alpha—Allen Roland Fulford
ZETA (1854)—Franklin & Marshall College, 603 Race Ave., Lancaster, Pa. 17603
Alpha—Earl E. Devaney
ETA (1867)—University of Georgia, 296 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga. 30601
Alpha—Scott W. Offen
THETA (1878)—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Sage Ave. and 15th St., Troy, N.Y. 12180
Alpha—Michael E. Kramer
IOTA (1883)—Ohio State University, 2000 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201
Alpha—William F. Andrews
KAPPA (1916)—University of Wisconsin, 200 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. 53706
Alpha—Dana A. Yarger
LAMBDA (1875)—University of California, 2722 Durant, Berkeley, Calif. 94720
Alpha—Thomas L. Dibblee
MU (1853)—Stevens Institute of Technology, 801 Hudson St., Hoboken, N.J. 07030
Alpha—Gerald J. Mehan
NU (1892)—University of Texas, 2518 Leon St., Austin, Texas 78712
Alpha—Keith D. Martin
XI (1868)—Cornell University, 107 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850
Alpha—Frederic J. Weber
PI (1952)—Northwestern University, 550 Lincoln St., Evanston, Ill. 60201
Alpha—Ronald Taylor
RHO (1874)—Lafayette College, Vallamont, Easton, Pa. 18042
Alpha—Gregory Wilcox

SIGMA (1912)—University of Illinois, 303 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill. 61822
Alpha—William A. Darr
TAU (1920)—University of Alabama, Box 1265, University, Ala. 35486
Alpha—David C. Hull
PHI (1873)—Amherst College, 32 College St., Amherst, Mass. 01002
Alpha—George W. Bentley
Psi (1873)—Lehigh University, Sayre Park, Bethlehem, Pa. 18015
Alpha—Michael W. David
OMEGA (1904)—Georgia Institute of Technology, 720 Fowler St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30332
Alpha—Samuel L. Strickland
ALPHA-ALPHA (1924)—University of North Carolina (Re-established former Alpha Chapter, 1858-1868), 300 S. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27515
Alpha—Lloyd D. Webster, Jr.
ALPHA-TAU (1922)—University of Michigan, 1530 Washburn Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104
Alpha—Jeffrey D. Buchanan
ALPHA-CHI (1873)—Ohio Wesleyan University, 216 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio 43015
Alpha—George T. Urban
ALPHA DELTA (1924)—Penn State University, 360 E. Hamilton Ave., State College, Pa. 16802
Alpha—David Knutson
GAMMA DELTA (1923)—University of Minnesota, 315 19th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55455
Alpha—Dennis L. Getter
EPSILON DELTA (1931)—Oregon State University, 2535 Franklin, Corvallis, Ore. 97331
Alpha—William Manning
ZETA DELTA (1936)—University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268
Alpha—Paul McNally
ETA DELTA (1934)—University of Southern California, 720 West 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007
Alpha—Russ Pinto
THETA DELTA (1925)—University of Florida, Box 13685, University Station, Gainesville, Fla. 32601
Alpha—Jim Last
IOTA DELTA (1928)—Indiana University, 1400 N. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind. 47405
Alpha—John T. Smart
TAU DELTA (1963)—University of Oregon, 1057 Patterson St., Eugene, Ore. 97401
Alpha—George W. Neilson
RHO IOTA KAPPA (1962)—University of Rhode Island, 61 Upper College Road, Kingston, R.I. 02881
Alpha—Henry L. Eickoff

ALPHA THETA CHI (Re-Chartered 1964)—University of Nebraska, 1245 North 16th St., Lincoln, Nebr. 68508
Alpha—Rodney J. Rehm
DELTA XI CHAPTER (1965)—West Virginia Wesleyan College, 67 S. Kanawha St., Buckhannon, West Virginia 26201
Alpha—Mark C. Smith
KAPPA DELTA (1966)—University of Rochester, River Campus, P.O. Box 5373, Rochester, New York 14627
Alpha—Vernon V. Aguirre
LAMBDA DELTA (1966)—University of Arizona, 1540 First St., Tucson, Arizona 85721
Alpha—Vernon V. Aguirre
MU DELTA (1967)—Auburn University, 302 W. Magdolia St., Auburn, Ala. 36830
Alpha—LARRY B. Hingwood
NU DELTA (1968)—Florida State University, 418 West College, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306
Alpha—William M. Russell
XI DELTA (1968)—Florida Institute of Technology, 908 Strawbridge Ave., Melbourne, Fla. 32901
Alpha—John E. Mapstone
OMICRON DELTA (1969)—Miami Univ., 116 E. Church St., Oxford, Ohio 45056
Alpha—Dan C. Hellriegel
PI DELTA (1969)—West Virginia University, 792 N. Wilcox St., Morgantown, W. Va. 26505
Alpha—David C. Butler
RHO DELTA (1969)—Oglethorpe College, Box 9639, Brookhaven, Atlanta, Ga. 30319
Alpha—Mark Lofgren
SIGMA DELTA (1969)—University of California-Davis, California, 217 Russell Blvd., Davis, Calif. 95616
Alpha—Thomas R. Davis
PHI DELTA (1969)—University of Tennessee, 1806 Lake Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. 37916
Alpha—Edward C. Miller, Jr.
CHI PHI CHAKETT CLUB—Iowa State University, 320 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010
Alpha—Thomas R. Raddal
CHI PHI CHAKETT CLUB—Georgia State College, 33 Gilmer St., Box 517, Atlanta, Ga. 30303
Alpha—Robert Carter
CHI PHI COLONY—Morehead State University, UPO-Box 1218, Morehead, Ky. 40351
Alpha—James E. Fried
CHI PHI CHAKETT CLUB—Armstrong State College, Box 74, Savannah, Ga. 31406
Alpha—Robert A. McLaughlin

NOTICE OF ADDRESS CHANGE

Name _____ Chapter _____

New Address (Street) _____

(City, State) _____

Date this address will be in effect _____

Old Address (Street) _____

(City, State) _____

Mail your change of address to: **Chi Phi Fraternity**
Suite 550
3330 Peachtree Road, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30326