

**THE
CHI
PHI** **C** **HAKETT**
April, 1970

*Public Anger
Benefits
Radicals 9*

*New Colony at
Charlotte 6*



Fraternities in Fratricide—The Civil War

April, 1970

**THE
CHI
PHI** **C** **HAKETT**

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1970 CONGRESS

**SHERATON BILTMORE HOTEL
ATLANTA, GEORGIA**



Vacation, see Atlanta, attend Congress!

Congress will convene in Atlanta at the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel on Friday, September 4th. The delegates will enjoy a luncheon and picnic on Friday, and a banquet on Saturday.

Atlanta has many exciting stores with years of tradition, as well as the new Eastern look in Sak's Fifth Avenue, Tiffany's, and Lord and Taylor, all located at the beautiful Phipps Plaza on Peachtree Road. At the left is a view of the inside of Phipps with Sak's in the background.

1970 Congress will give you a chance to see the fraternity in action, meet brothers of other chapters. There will be plenty of time for good fellowship with Chi Phi brothers.

The ladies are invited to attend all events except the business sessions.

Congress will close at noon on Labor Day, allowing you to travel before the traffic reaches its peak.

SEPTEMBER 4-7

Congress Registration and Reservation Form

I plan to attend the 1970 Congress. I am enclosing \$30.00 registration fee, (an additional \$18.00 for my wife) which includes tickets for the Luncheon, Banquet, and Outing.

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Please make a room reservation for me as follows: Single _____, Double _____, for Sept. 4_____, 5_____, 6_____, 7_____.

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**LET'S TALK
IT OVER...**

THINGS have changed! That may be the understatement of the year.

Numerous times on widely scattered campuses, members of the class of '70 have told me, "we don't understand the freshman". The upperclassmen state that this year's freshmen question everything that's conventional including the role of the fraternity, and its need. They raise the issue of the type and length of the pledge education program and the relevance of fraternity membership. They do not wish to be "the stereotyped 'frat' man". The campus cry is to be able to do "their thing" and apparently many feel that fraternity membership would preclude this.

Since Chi Phi is really in the hands of the undergraduate, in the fullest sense of the word, it follows that the "needs" of each new class must be considered or there will be an enlarging chasm between those presently involved in setting chapter policy and those they seek to reach.

When Congress meets in September, it must face some issues squarely. It should consider placing several undergraduates on the Council. The traditional concept of a probationary period of 8 to 12 weeks before a man can be initiated may be obsolete. What about the content of the pledge education program? Does it prepare a man for membership or is it merely an artificial hurdle which we have been too indifferent to change and make a meaningful experience?

Other areas of concern which demand the attention of Congress and Council are: (1) the increasing real estate tax load borne by fraternities, as contrasted with tax free student housing, (2) the high cost of updating "old chapter houses", (3) better and more service to chapters, (4) the increasing cost of providing service and communication, and (5) regulatory legislation covering the use and possession of drugs in the chapter house.

We are ending the year with 45 chapters and 3 colonies, an all time high. The chapters initiated as many men this year as last despite the loss of chapters at Berkeley (Lambda) and Storrs (Zeta Delta). Alumni have supported the fraternity no less this year than last with their contributions. Countless number of alumni give of their time and provide counsel to chapters. Three chapter houses were built this year, and two purchased houses. A number of houses were modernized. The Chi Phi Educational Trust gave more monetary assistance to both members and chapters in 1969 than in any previous year, and have budgeted an even greater amount for scholarships and loans in 1970.

Success is only measured in the total impact of the fraternity upon the individual. That impact is still a very positive one, and once again we can count upon the genius and the courage of conviction of the young leaders attending Congress to see to it that Chi Phi meets the needs of the generation of students to come. Because Chi Phi serves only students, it will change and endure.

Fraternities in Fratricide

By RUTH ANN GREGORY, *Kappa Alpha Theta**

ALTHOUGH college fraternities were very young at the time of the War Between the States, the part they played was glorious and courageous.

On the day Fort Sumter was fired upon, there were 26 national Greek-letter college fraternities with 380 chapters. But the war played sad havoc. The Northern chapters were either decimated or suspended. Of the 142 pre-war Southern chapters, not a single one lived through the war. Almost to a man, their members had enlisted in the Confederate Armies. In a few cases, fraternity chapters went together as military units.

Brother Against Brother

As war clouds gathered, members of fraternities which had chapters in both Northern and Southern colleges began to be concerned about what might happen to their fraternity brothers on the opposing side.

Sigma Chi actually held a national convention, in the turbulent border city of Wheeling, one week after the firing on Fort Sumter. Delegates came from 10 chapters, North and South. One who was present wrote later: "At first there was a slight sense of shyness between the boys from the North and the South. But they were coming together as fraternity brothers, and this shyness soon wore off so they got down to business promptly and harmoniously."

At the close of the convention, with deep emotions, the Northern and Southern Sigma Chis gave each other the grip and parted at the railroad station. All of them sensed that they would be pitted against each other in war. One delegate recalled in one more day it would have been too late for some of the Southern Sigma Chis to get home. The cordon of bayonets already was being drawn along the Mason-Dixon line.

A few days later, the Sigma Chi chapter at Erskine College, in South Carolina, held its last meeting before disbanding to enter the Confederate Army. They passed this resolution: "That wherever the fortunes of war should cast our members in the path of any Sigma Chi, the vows of friendship should be honored."

At the outbreak of the war, Zeta Psi had only one chapter south of the Mason-Dixon line, at the University of North Carolina. The war cut it off

from the rest, but the Zeta Psi brothers at North Carolina sent a circular letter to the chapters in the North.

"Though our Federal Union has been dissolved," they wrote, "still the Circle of Zeta Psi fraternity shall never be broken. Resolved: That the bonds of Zeta Psi which bind us to our brothers in the North are as strong as they ever were."

Not to be outdone, delegates from the Northern chapters met in a special session and drafted this reply to North Carolina: "That while we may differ in sentiment with those of our brothers who are courageously battling for principles which they deem right, no disaster shall separate them from the Union of Zeta Psi."

To these sentiments from Zeta Psis, early in the war, we must add a footnote: In the year 1922 it chanced that both the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate Veterans elected Zeta Psi brothers as their commanders-in-chief.

Zeta Psis in New York held a dinner to honor the two commanders, Lewis S. Pilcher, Grand Army of the Republic, and Julian M. Carr, United Confederate Veterans. It was the first time since Grant and Lee met at Appomattox that the commanders of the two armies had shaken hands.

A chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma was founded at Cumberland University, in Tennessee, in 1859, and lived only two years before its members marched off to war. One of its members wrote, just before leaving college: "The South is in a perfect blaze. But if I ever meet a Phi Kap on the field of battle, I shall always extend to him the hand of a brother."

Phi Kappa Sigma actually did maintain this brotherly attitude during the war, as we shall see in two situations that arose later.

And the minutes of the last meeting of Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Virginia read like this: "War! War!! War!!! The question arose whether, if we should meet a Phi Psi in an opposing army, we should raise our hand against him. It was decided that we should not, but if he were captured, to take the best care of him."

The generous Phi Psi who presided at that meeting and signed those minutes, Richard Baxter Shearer, lay dead four years later, killed while leading a Confederate charge at the Battle of the Monocacy, in Maryland.

The life of Delta Tau Delta hung by a thread when the call to arms sent students pouring out of the Southern colleges. The Deltas had only three chapters then, all in West Virginia colleges.

The only two Delt actives remaining at Bethany College sent out an S.O.S. to a Delt founder, Henry

*"Fraternities in Fratricide" is an address by Ruth Ann Hamilton Gregory, delivered before the members of the Civil War Round Table of Vanderburg Court House in Evansville, Indiana, November 15, 1962. Mrs. Gregory earned the A.B. degree in journalism and history from Indiana University in 1946, and the M.S. in education from IU in 1957. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa, and Mortar Board, and served as editor-in-chief of *The Indiana Daily Student*. She has worked as a news reporter, photographer, and columnist for *The Evansville Courier* and *The Indianapolis Times*. Reprinted from *The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*, Winter 1970.

K. Bell. Bell rode all the way from his home in Kentucky to help. Wisely, he decided to plant a chapter at Jefferson College, just across the Mason-Dixon line in Pennsylvania.

So it was that on the night of February 22, 1861, two Jefferson students, Rhodes Sutton and Samuel Brown, rode 22 miles over a dangerous mountain trail in a blinding snowstorm to be initiated into Delta Tau Delta at Bethany. They rode back the same mountain trail, in the same snowstorm, the same night, to found Delt's first Northern chapter at Jefferson College.

The war did suspend the three Virginia chapters; thus the historic ride of Brown and Sutton saved the continuous existence of Delta Tau Delta.

Remember Sutton. We shall meet him later in a prison camp.

What to do with their archives and ritual books was a problem that plagued all of these Southern fraternity chapters as they went off to war. They solved it in different ways.

Every active and alumnus member of Chi Phi at Centenary College, in Louisiana, entered the Confederate Army. They burned their records.

Phi Kappa Psi at Hampden-Sydney College, in Virginia, left its archives with a young lady, Miss Mary Wood, with instructions to "burn everything if the Yankees should come." When the chapter reorganized in 1866, Miss Wood returned the papers intact.

John Calhoun Evans left the records of his Chi Psi chapter at the University of Mississippi with his mother. Capt. Evans was killed at Shiloh, but his mother cherished the records throughout the war. In 1865 she gave them to O. F. Bledsoe, a Chi Psi alumnus who undertook to reactivate the chapter at Ole Miss.

The way Bledsoe felt about his fraternity is shown in a letter he wrote from Mississippi to the chapter at the University of Michigan in 1866: "Be assured that all the Chi Psis of this state entertain the most kindly feelings toward their Chi Psi brethren of the Northern states and send them warm good wishes and greetings."

But the story of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter at Kentucky Military Institute tops them all. As its members went off to the Confederate Army, Lt. John B. Kent gave the ritual and archives to Miss Lucy Pattie, whose family lived near the campus.

"Keep them, Lucy, until I get back," he told her. "But if I never come back again, give them to no one unless he can give you this grip of the hand." That's how Lucy Pattie learned the grip of SAE.

Less than a year later, Lt. Kent was killed, leading his men in a charge at Shiloh. But SAEs who survived the war, and returned to K.M.I. to reactivate the chapter, called on Miss Pattie to ask for the papers. She refused to hand over the records until they could prove they were SAEs.

These touchy negotiations went on for several days. Finally, it occurred to one of the SAEs that Miss Pattie might be waiting for the grip. He gave her the grip; she gave it back to him and handed over the papers.

This pleased the men so much that at their first meeting they voted Lucy Pattie a member of SAE and initiated her. They even arranged for her to

be admitted to study at Kentucky Military Institute as the first co-ed in the state of Kentucky. Miss Pattie is claimed to be the only woman ever initiated by a men's college fraternity.

The Toll Was Great

Now that we've gotten these fraternity chapters off to war, let's see how some of their members fared.

Apparently the first man to lose his life in the War Between the States, on either side, was Noble Leslie DeVotie. He had been the originator and chief founder of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1856.

DeVotie was valedictorian of his class at the University of Alabama. He enlisted as a Confederate chaplain. Unfortunately, his death resulted from falling off a gangplank into Mobile Bay. He was at Mobile, about to board a steamer for Fort Morgan, on February 12, 1861. But he made a misstep and fell into the Bay. His body was washed ashore three days later. SAE has erected an impressive monument at his grave in Columbus, Ga.

Since SAE was an exclusively Southern fraternity in 1861, it sent a larger percentage of its members into the war than any other college fraternity. Of SAE's 400 members, 376 went to war. Only seven joined the Union Army. More than 60 were killed.

SAEs at William and Mary College fought some of the early battles of the war right on their own campus in Williamsburg, Va. The first member of this chapter, Thaddeus Forniss, was killed in action on the campus.

In contrast to SAE, the college fraternity that was probably most evenly divided in its Civil War loyalties was Beta Theta Pi. Of the 854 Betas who fought in the war, 437 were with the Union and 417 with the Confederacy.

One of Beta's founders, Thomas Boston Gordon, enlisted at the age of 46, with his two sons, aged 15 and 16.

Another Beta from Miami University, Ozro Dodds, was lieutenant colonel of the 81st Ohio at Shiloh. On April 7, 1862, his regiment drove back the 20th Tennessee and captured its colonel. The captured colonel learned that some of the 81st Ohio were men from Miami. He asked, heartbroken, that they try to find the body of his son, Joel Allan Battle, who had been killed in action earlier in the day.

This news fell heavily on the Miami Betas. Joe Battle had been their fraternity brother at Miami, class of 1859.

Next morning, three Betas set out to search. Two of them had been Battle's roommates. They found his body in front of the historic Hornet's Nest, on the same part of the field where Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston was killed. The three heartbroken Betas buried Joel Battle under a tall Black Oak tree and marked the tree so that they could come back after the war and take his body home.

They did come back to Pittsburgh Landing after the war. But they found that all the big trees in the area had been killed off by shot and shell . . . and cut down. Battle's grave has never been found.

Two Alpha Sigma Phis at Marietta College, Ohio, Capt. William Whittlesey and Adjutant George Turner, left college together to join the 92nd Ohio. The night before they left, the chapter met to hear



farewell addresses from the two and to pass appropriate sentimental resolutions.

Little more than a year later, at Missionary Ridge, Whittlesey was leading his men up the heights of the Ridge. A historian reported: "Commanding officers had fallen, color guards and sergeants were all shot away. Rallying his men by the colors, Capt. Whittlesey, a brave and noble officer, fell dead."

As Whittlesey fell, his adjutant and Alpha Sigma Phi chaptermate, Turner, took command. In a brief half hour, with drawn sword, he rallied his men and led them against a brigade of the enemy at the summit. Leading the storming party over the crest, Turner, too, fell mortally wounded.

The bodies of these two Alpha Sigma Phis were returned to their college campus at Marietta for a double funeral . . . the first and only funeral ever held on that campus. It was noted at this time that the Minie ball that took Whittlesey's life had barely missed the Alpha Sigma Phi pin which he

always wore conspicuously on his blue Army blouse. Could the gleaming fraternity badge have been the bull's-eye target for a Confederate sharpshooter?

Wearing fraternity pins on the Army uniform must have been common practice for fraternity boys on both sides in the Civil War. We read case after case in which they recognized each other by their pins on the battlefield and in camp. One officer always swept his men into battle wearing his fraternity pin on his hat.

A Phi Kappa Psi colonel from the University of Virginia, C. C. Wertenbraker, wrote after the war: "I never met with a 'frater' on the other side during the entire war. But the day after the third day's fight at Gettysburg, I met a rough six-foot Texan with a Phi Kappa Psi badge on, and I at once began to give the signs of recognition. Noticing my manipulations, he gave me a look of inquiry, whereupon I asked him if he were a member of the fraternity whose pin he wore. 'What?' said

(Continued on page 23)

Chi Phi Establishes Colony

CHI PHI's second chapter in North Carolina is in the making. On January 9, 1970, 16 men pledged the Chi Phi Fraternity in an evening ceremony at the Student Activities Building. The ceremony was conducted by Brother Darryl McCall, Th D '50 G '52, the founder of the Colony, the National Director and several Brothers of the Alpha-Alpha chapter.

Following the pledging, a reception and dance celebrated the event. Among those speaking and welcoming the new organization to the campus was Dr. Bonnie Cone, Vice-Chancellor. Dr. Cone has been closely identified with the school from its inception and expressed her personal hope that the Colony would emulate the success of Alpha-Alpha at Chapel Hill. The University Chancellor, Dr. Colvard, stated his expectation that Chi Phi would set a high standard for those to follow.

(Brother) Dr. Darryl McCall, Professor of English, generated the enthusiasm of a select number of men in Chi Phi shortly after the 1969-70 school year opened. Following a series of phone calls and letters, the National Director visited the campus and assisted Brother McCall with the project. Ronald W. Foster, Charlotte, N.C. was selected by the eleven founders to be the group's first President. Under his management, the group moved rapidly to cement the organization into a solid unit with common goals. The Colony had no guide lines

to follow, nor did the University, since Chi Phi was the first to seek University recognition. No problems were encountered and the University gave its approval in December 1969.

Pledges at the University of N.C. at Charlotte include: Ronald Foster, Charlotte, N.C.; George Lloyd, Charlotte, N.C.; David Nye, Charlotte, N.C.; Roland Keistles, Jr., Charlotte, N.C.; Raymond Kietzman, Charlotte, N.C.; Charles Roberts, Midland, N.C.; James Roberts, III, Charlotte, N.C.; Edward Wayson, Charlotte, N.C.; Mechi Watanasiriroch, Charlotte, N.C.; Steven Boggs, Charleston, S.C.; Ben Basinger, China Grove, N.C.; David Taylor, Charlotte, N.C.; John Dabbs, Charlotte, N.C.; Mike Hewat, Hickory, N.C.; Dan Warren, Charlotte, N.C.

Gerald Simpson, Charlotte, N.C.; Henderson A. Duke, Charlotte, N.C.; Michael A. Eller, Davidson, N.C.; William P. Hughes, Charlotte, N.C.; James S. Charles, Tutherfordton, N.C.; Michael G. Mayberry, Charlotte, N.C.; Russell J. Davis, Charlotte, N.C.; Christopher W. Hodges, Charlotte, N.C.; Charles L. Caldwell, Jr., Charlotte, N.C.; John M. O'Connor, III, Statesville, N.C.

Carl R. Cline, Jr., Kannapolis, N.C.; John R. Johnson, Charlotte, N.C.; Vernon E. O'Daniel, Charlotte, N.C.; Larry A. Marshall, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Paul A. Bunce, Charlotte, N.C.; Peter D. Donahue, Charlotte, N.C.; Gary V. Downer, Charlotte, N.C.

Fastest Growing Senior Institution

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHARLOTTE is the fastest growing senior institution in North Carolina. Enrollment at UNCC grew from 2,351 to 3,085 this year, a 31.2 percent jump.

According to Chancellor D. W. Colvard, the growth pattern could not be predicted if UNCC is compared to other institutions in the state. "It is unique in the state," he said. "But if one looks to other new urban oriented institutions in major population centers, he will see that UNCC is following a pattern that is now well established.

"Urban oriented institutions such as Louisiana State University at New Orleans, the University of South Florida at Tampa, Georgia State University in Atlanta, and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee have established the precedent," he said.

Dr. Colvard expects that for some time to come a majority of UNCC's students will be commuters. However, the University now has 560 students living in its residence halls.

In order to develop its academic program, UNCC is involved in a comprehensive planning program. This planning has led to two new programs for the 1969-70 year. Consultants in education helped the University prepare its graduate program in education, and UNCC's first graduate degrees are now being offered. The degrees are the master of education degree in elementary education and the master of arts in education degree in Eng-

lish, history and mathematics.

The second new program also is available now. It leads to the degree of bachelor of engineering technology. This program provides an opportunity for students in the technology programs in the state's community colleges and technical institutes to take two additional years for a college degree. In the past the two-year program had been terminal.

The engineering technology program is an innovative one to provide needed skilled manpower for business and industry. The technologists are expected to be able to use their skills in more practical applications of engineering whereas professional engineers often desire to work at more theoretical applications.

Before the engineering technology program was approved, some of the nation's top engineering educators came to the campus to evaluate the total engineering program.

Construction is seen everywhere on the UNCC campus today. The 1967 General Assembly approved \$15 million in capital funds to give the Charlotte campus the facilities needed to convert to a university level of operation. All buildings authorized are now under way.

Two 12-story residence halls are practically complete. They were occupied in September even before their completion.

The dormitories provide an innovative living-

at U. N. C. in Charlotte



learning concept. Although each hall houses 500 students, they are designed to provide for small group living within that total. Each two floors are combined to make a house of 100 students. The lobby of each house is open on both stories to draw the group together. University plans call for some teaching to be done in the halls. Seminar rooms can be used for this purpose.

The lounges are designed so that members of the opposite sex can visit there while the bedroom areas remain private and off-limits to visitors. The residence halls were built at a cost of \$3.4 million.

A \$1-million cafeteria is nearing completion adjoining the residence halls. It will provide for further social contact among the young men and women.

The \$3-million gymnasium is scheduled for completion this spring. The facility is designed for the participant rather than the spectator, however; there will be seats for 3,500 so that the gymnasium can be used for basketball games and as an auditorium. An olympic size swimming pool is attached to the building at the rear. It contains seating for 900.

A \$4-million library addition is under construction and will be completed in two years. The facility will be comprised of an 11-story book tower and a four-story administrative-service center.

Construction has begun on the \$2.1 million fine arts building with completion scheduled in early 1971. The building will provide areas for painting, sculpture, music, drama, dance, and photography.

The "D" building, a combination classroom-faculty office building, was completed in time for the opening of the fall semester.

The Belk Tower, a 150-foot high structure designed to give the campus some atmosphere in sight and sound, is scheduled for completion this spring. It will contain an electronic carillon of 183 bells.

The University is upgrading its athletic program. Beginning in the fall of 1970, basketball scholar-

ships will be given for the first time. Head coach Bill Foster is using this year for recruiting, scheduling and fund raising. He already has lined up some major basketball teams for the fall of 1970 and years following. Right now his major need is for funds to provide scholarships and to pay for recruiting trips.

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte has been moving toward some involvement in urban affairs since 1965 when it became a campus of the University. This involvement is now being organized under the new Institute for Urban Studies and Community Service. Part of the program will involve a service-learning program in which students will receive college credit for service in internship programs in local and state government and public service agencies. They will also earn money while they learn. Another aspect of the program will be the gathering of information to help the cities and towns of North Carolina as they grow.

The University is receiving substantial private support, primarily through the Foundation of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. The Foundation has a development program called, "Patrons of Excellence," through which donors pledge a minimum of \$1,000 a year for 10 years.

In addition to the minimum gifts of \$10,000, the program has brought in several gifts of \$100,000 and more. Five endowed professorships have been designated through the program.

The University offers the BA degree in biology, business administration, chemistry, economics, English, French, geography, German, history, mathematics, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, sociology, and Spanish. The BS degree is offered in accounting, biology, chemistry, mathematics, and nursing. The BS in Engineering degree is offered with options in electrical, mechanical, and civil engineering and engineering mechanics and materials. Also offered are the degree in engineering technology and the masters degrees in education previously mentioned.

A College Trustee Looks at

National Fraternities

By THEODORE R. BANKS
Lafayette College Board of Trustees

Fraternities are growing all over the nation except in New England and parts of the Middle Atlantic States.

Some colleges in the latter areas have emasculated them to form locals, lodges and non-fraternity groups.

There are lawsuits against some of these institutions for properties and other rights. One Massachusetts College is quietly seeking the return of a National that was expelled from the campus 12 years ago. The house still stands and is kept up by interested parties.

A National Fraternity system is the only system for Lafayette because it affords systems and methods worked out by well experienced men. Groups such as Fraternities help with social life on campus in a manner much better than dormitory groups could ever do.

For the most part, they are cohesive, spirited and properly competitive. They know about things on other campuses through their national magazine and other inter-chapter events. They satisfy most young men's desire to belong and give them help and guidance and support in all college activities. They are a training ground for brotherhood.

They are the only kind of an organization that has an age spread of only 4 or 5 years, wherein young men govern themselves with some little help and continuously replace themselves with new members each year. Their close-knit life and finances are well done considering the member's new experience in group living and their lack of experience in all of their roles.

With rising costs of inflation, and the present day attitudes of some faculty members and others, it is more important than ever—yes urgent—that you as interested alumni become more devoted, better organized and work harder with your chapters. You must see that the house is filled, that budgets are set up, and that your house is kept up and modernized and made firesafe. Also, that a sinking fund is built up. Small fund drives must be run and while they will attract a small amount first they will improve as the habit of giving grows. You must insist that room rents and fees are high enough to cover costs present and future.

Some grads think it's Sophomoric to be interested in Fraternities at our ages. By the same reasoning, it could be Sophomoric to be a Trustee since both interests deal with educating young men.

My version is that helping and investing in young men is as Bruce Barton once said: "Invest in and help young men and you have secured immortality. Your life lives on in them and in the lives of their descendants forever."

Young men live in Fraternities and need them! You and I supply the continuity to keep them going.

Let's start doing our part better now!

Public Anger Benefits Radicals in Aim to

DESTROY U. S. HIGHER EDUCATION

By Dr. NORMAN S. Topping
President, University of Southern California
(From an address delivered to the Salerni Collegium—Feb. 19, 1970)

MY COMMENTS tonight will focus on the state of American higher education in general—and more particularly of our university.

In our time, higher education is perceived variously by various groups of people—the general public, alumni, students, faculty and administrators, for example. We may be able to bring some clarity and scope to our own perceptions of higher education if we examine it from these several points of view.

The public awoke to the importance of higher education with the launching of Sputnik in 1957. During the early Sixties, the public greatly increased its interest and support for this rediscovered institution where knowledge could be gathered, expanded, and transmitted.

With the advent of Mario Savio, a widening student dissent and a growing public reaction began. Until recently, the fuel for this public combustion has been student violence, coercion, and abrogation of academic freedom. The flames of reaction still burn, even though much of the student rebellion has transformed into intelligent attempts at reformation of the educational system.

To many people, the university has become not a threatened institution but one which threatens the American way of life through the actions of some of its students and faculty and, to be sure, administrators.

Thus, some Americans will not spend as much money on higher education as they would have, had there been no student disruptions. Many of these people will vote against the construction of new state college and university buildings, and they will continue to vote "no" until they feel the educational system has been taught to behave. Moreover, they will advocate the use of a harsh hand in dealing not only with student violence but with legitimate student efforts to achieve a balance of power with administration and faculty.

What these Americans do *not* see is that they are playing directly into radical hands. They do not know that an avowed purpose of radical groups is to alienate the sources of support for higher education—to deny higher education funds from alumni, to deny it funds from business, to deny it funds from all the public—and thus have the effect of bring-

ing higher education to its knees. The public, in overreacting to the stimulus of the radicals, serves—in spite of itself—a revolutionary function.

On the other hand, a recent public opinion poll showed that most Americans still believe that higher education is a good thing. They retain the view that higher education provides the specialists and professionals and managers our nation needs and is, therefore, desirable.

And finally, a portion of the public continues to look upon the university as a place of reason, of hope, and of promise.

There is still public reverence for the *idea* of higher education and there is public recognition of its practical value—but these positive attitudes are, at present, offset by a reaction to campus disorder which takes a very basic form: shutting off the supply of funds.

Alumni have their special views of their universities and these are no more or less accurate than what the public sees. To the dental school graduate, for example, a university may be several long rows of hydraulic chairs, supersonic drills, and gaping people who have not brushed after every meal.

To another alumnus, a university may consist of the enthusiasm and brilliance of a single professor—or the impact of one particular course—or the impact of one unforgettable date—or the winning field goal.

Alumni naturally share much of the feeling of the general public toward their individual institutions of higher education. And alumni seem to feel more intensely. They recall what was good in their educational experience and, in human fashion, forget the less pleasant experiences. They may wonder what the current generation finds so severely wrong when in the 20's, the 30's, the 40's, and the 50's, the only grave problems were getting through registration, cramming for finals, and finding a parking place.

It seems fair to say that most alumni want to continue supporting their institutions and, indeed, are continuing to support them in large numbers.

Student attitudes toward higher education in the United States cover a broad spectrum. At one end

is the student who attends an institution of higher learning to ensure his own future. He spends an allocated period of time in a university in order to learn how to make a highly respectable living. He attends classes; he studies to the extent required; he may join a social club—but he and his colleagues have no political involvement on campus. His dedication is not to the advancement of knowledge, not to his profession, and not to society in general, but strictly to himself.

At the other end of the spectrum is a totally different kind of student. Because he is more difficult for some of us to understand, even though he is much in the news, I will describe him in greater detail. He frequently fails to attend class or to study as required—although he may well be intellectually gifted. But stronger than his intellect is his sense of outrage. He is outraged by what seems to him a dishonest society—where thousands starve, where there is needless poverty, subtle but brutal exploitation, and no chance for freedom and happiness that is not at some other person's expense.

For this student, it logically follows that the university is also dishonest and that it must be attacked, shaken by the lapels, at least, and overhauled as a requisite to the reformation of society. To this attack, this student is willing to bring violence. If change must be wrought in the takeover of a building or in the forceful disruption of classes, then this student is willing to risk arrest and expulsion.

His argument is that western civilization would not be plagued with the decadence and evil, now powerful enough to destroy us, if—years ago—the university had accepted its social, political, and economic responsibility for bettering man's existence. He says that while the university has the potential to solve many world problems, it has too often stood aloof from the problems of civilization which surround it. Therefore he demands that the university deal now and directly with such problems as racism, overpopulation, city dwelling, war, poverty, greed, and man's inhumanity to man.

The rebellious student says that if the university supports research, then this research must be of social and peaceful significance. There is no time, he tells us, to pursue knowledge for its own sake and no matter where it leads. He demands that the university be responsible for its research that can lead to more destructive weapons of man. Indeed, in his hatred of the war in Viet Nam, he turns to the nearest institution, his university, to put war to an end forever.

If the university does not live up to his charge, he says, the university is just another capitalistic institution which will have failed in a society that has failed. A metaphor of which he is fond identifies America as the dinosaur of societies and declares that the university, as a vital organ of that social order, is as doomed as the dinosaur's liver.

There is a middle range of student attitudes where the majority of student thought is found. Students in this middle range are dedicated to their studies—but their purpose is equally to serve society through the competence they develop in the university. They are willing to work within the established framework of our society and our institutions of higher learning in order to achieve their objectives. Their motive is to create a world that is human and sane,

where life is precious and neighbors are trusted—a world so improved that they can tell their children they did something to elevate rather than lower the human condition.

Almost all students, no matter what their politics and ideals, are in agreement in a particular area—they doubt they are getting the best education possible. They want better instruction, dedicated teachers, and meaningful curricula. They want four years of their lives to be devoted to more than an intellectual obstacle course from which one emerges with an honorable discharge and a passport to suburban affluence. The majority of students want a voice in the determination of institutional goals, in creating courses to achieve them, and in rating the performance of the institution.

Faculty have as a most salient characteristic a strong tendency to disagree. It has been observed that any faculty would gladly and gleefully hang its dean—if only the faculty gallows committee could agree upon a date. This tendency to disagree prevails in faculty attitude toward their institution, goals, and methods.

There is a group of faculty which wants its university or college to take political stands for specific social causes. And there are others who want no stand taken on any social issue so not to compromise any member of the academic community.

Among a university faculty are those who do not in any way identify with the total institution, but who give their loyalty and their attention exclusively to their particular schools and colleges.

There are those whose interest is not even in their own school but is narrowed to their particular discipline. They are principally interested in grants and publications and the acquisition of further space in which to file grant applications and professional journals. Of course, some faculty are interested in research grants and monographs because of the visibility they receive in their profession, but the majority of these specialists are seeking to uncover knowledge that will benefit all mankind.

Not only are student uprisings a shocking change in behavior to many alumni, but equally confounding are other changes or proposals for change—the talk of *pass* and *fail* marks replacing the familiar A, B, C, D, and F—the independent studies programs—the vivisection of departments and schools and the elimination of many courses—the creation of strange new programs with words in their titles that carry unpleasant connotations for many weary TV-viewing alumni—words like *urban* and *community* and *ethnic* and *minority*—the challenge of students that military training and recruiting do not belong on campus.

“Why are all the world's ugliest problems and most sore grievances suddenly thrust upon the university?” many alumni seem to be asking. There is sufficient evidence—in the commencement addresses of speakers over the decades—to indicate that every alumnus has heard, at least once, that the search for solutions to society's great problems is indeed within the province of higher education.

Now that a combination of forces are seeking to turn commencement rhetoric into deeds, some alumni are being caught unaware. Indeed, alumni represent a generation which prizes stability and some are finding that the pace of change is mak-

Edward R. MacKethan Heads American Bankers

EDWIN R. MACKETHAN, Alpha-Alpha '28 has become president of the Trust Division of the American Bankers Association.

Brother MacKethan graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1928, attended the University's Law School, and obtained a license to practice law in North Carolina. He later obtained an LL.B. degree from George Washington University while working (1933-38) for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington. He started his long time career with the National Bank of Commerce of Norfolk, Virginia in 1938. He is currently Executive Vice-President-Trust of the bank known as Virginia National Bank. MacKethan

started attending Trust Conference in 1939 and presided over the 51st Mid-winter meeting in February.

His interests extend deep into the community and state. He was involved in the planning and financing of the first Elizabeth River Tunnel to connect Norfolk and Portsmouth. Later he was involved in developing a second tunnel and the fabulous 23-mile combination of bridges and tunnels connecting Norfolk to the Virginia Eastern Shore. Now his attention is directed towards a modern inter-continental airport in the Hampton Road area. He is very active in the Virginia Bankers Association, and currently serves as a member of the Federal Legislative Committee.



Edwin R. MacKethan

ing their universities unstable. But other alumni recognize that higher education made a quantum leap toward its stated objectives during the last ten years and they are pulling on their seven-league boots in a conscientious attempt to catch up.

There are some young faculty who are dedicated to the overthrow of the tenure system as the cause of lethargy and ineptitude in the teaching profession, and there are some older faculty who are making sure these younger ones will not receive appointments for the next academic year:

In the majority, however, are faculty who take full part in the life processes of the total university—in its senate—in counseling students—in discovering and communicating knowledge. They see their university as imperfect but improving, as undermanned but achieving, as bureaucratic but a bulwark of freedom and creativity, nonetheless. If there were not such men and women, a university's buildings would echo with questions unanswered and with answers never questioned. There would be no higher education.

Faculty are not unaware of their own great worth. If they agree totally on anything, it is that they constitute the most important resource a university has and that they are abysmally underpaid, neglected, and misused. Therefore, they have found a special area of agreement in the struggle for power within the university.

They expect full voting rights in decisions to hire and fire and in the setting of salary and benefits. They insist on helping to determine such matters as what shall constitute a proper teaching load, whether or not there shall be exams, and whether to grade or not to give grades.

Faculty want the opportunity to teach all material relevant to a subject without censorship from outside the classroom. They expect the freedom to innovate, departing from syllabuses or course outlines where this would be pertinent and stimulating to students. They expect the freedom to speak as individuals on political or social problems without retribution by the university. And they expect to be judged in the performance of their teaching and scholarly duties not by the administration or by students or by state officials or by pressure groups but by their academic and professional peers.

In short, faculty now claim their share of the power in a university—power which has too often been preempted by administrators or governing bodies or surrendered by faculty themselves through neglect.

Great numbers of faculty today are engaged in reorganizing their institutions of higher learning, from the inside out, in order to make it better.

How does the university look to an administrator? He is likely to view his university as Alice found the land on the other side of the looking glass—a place of paradox.

He is asked to make sure his university creates experts for the professions—highly skilled doctors, lawyers, and engineers, who must of course also be Renaissance Men, steeped in the arts, the social sciences, and literature. His institution is asked to set priorities for objectives and also to achieve all goals at once. His institution is required to unleash its total force to bring justice, peace, and happiness to the domestic community and, at the same time, to achieve lasting accord among all nations. His university is asked to take firm moral stands on social issues while remaining an impartial seeker of truth with intellectual integrity intact.

An administrator sees clearly that teaching is to come before research and that research is to precede teaching. He knows that he must make sure that his institution cures disease, advances technology, and encourages philosophy to question why anything should be done at all.

The university is further to serve as a model employer in practices, opportunities, and salaries. It is to garner the funds for this exemplary role by pleading for alms amidst a population that is not always sympathetic and which is sometimes hostile.

The curious and cheerful thing about many an administrator is that he believes his institution, in concert with others, can do nearly all the things it is asked to do. He believes that higher education has the diverse abilities to serve all these purposes and to survive its problems, and that it has the will. As for needed funds, any good administrator has in his rolodex phone file the number of the Deus Ex Machina Loan Company—or Dial-a-Prayer.

(The balance of Dr. Topping's remarks were confined to the University of Southern California.)

CAMPUS AND ALUMNI

BRIEFS

\$325,000 Donation To Business School Made by Hale

THE UNIVERSITY of Michigan Business School has received a gift from Clayton G. Hale A-T'24 "to act as a catalyst to launch a fund campaign to complete the first phase of a building program at the Business School, and specifically to finance a 450-500 seat auditorium for the center." Brother Hale, a Charter member of Alpha-Tau, is a former professor of insurance in the Business School at Michigan, and is the author of some 70 technical articles on insurance.

He is currently chairman of a Cleveland insurance underwriting firm. Both Brother and Mrs. Hale are Michigan alumni and members of the University's Presidents Club.

Brother Hale received his bachelors degree in 1924, and a business degree in 1932 from Fenn College, now Cleveland State University, which awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1956.

Stu Lamb Now Residing in North Africa

STUART LAMB, ED'66, came half way around the world to attend Oregon State University where he became a Chi Phi and a leader of Epsilon Delta. After a year or two, working in Portland, Oregon, he returned to Delbridge (Box 24) Natal, South Africa.

In a recent letter he stated that "through the Chakett he became aware of another Chi Phi resident, Warren W. Williams, Jr., A-A'65, Box 47088, Parklands, Johannesburg, Republic of South Africa, and we have founded the South African Alumni Association. Can you help us with names or addresses of any Chi Phis here in Southern Africa?"

Brother Lamb is associated with Hill Samuel, the merchant bankers, presently undergoing training as their manager designate for their new Port Elizabeth branch. He hopes to visit the United States and old friends early in 1971.



His "Good Morning Starshine" sold million and a half records

"Oliver" Was Morehead Foundation Chi Phi

Now known as just "Oliver"—William Oliver Swofford, A-A'67, just two and one half years ago was a student at the University of North Carolina. At the time, the young lad from North Wilkesboro was playing his guitar and singing with a musical group from Durham, N.C.

Today, with his stage name shortened simply to "Oliver", his first record "Good Morning Star-

shine" has sold over 1 1/2 million copies. His newest record, about to be released, is "Angelica". He also has an album which includes a number of songs written by himself. His second album is due to be released in April.

As an undergraduate, "Oliver" went to college on a scholarship from the Morehead Foundation (see story on page 11).

Ennis Wuite Regional Counselor Of Three Chi Phi Chapters.

BROTHER ENNIS WUIE, the colonizer of the chapter at the University of Oregon in 1960, now serves as Regional Counselor to it, and Epsilon Delta at Oregon State and Sigma Delta at the University of California-Davis. He assumed the role in February 1970, following the resignation of Brother George Spauer ED'25.

The new Counselor is a native of Holland, moving to Oregon with his family in 1949 at the age of 10. He grew up on the family farm which he actually operated for 18 months following the death of his father. Brother Wuite attended



Stuart Lamb and his wife



Ennis Wuite

Oregon State University where he was initiated in 1959. The challenge of developing a new chapter took him to the University of Oregon at Eugene in 1960 for one year. He then returned to Oregon State in 1963 to finish his degree work, after serving seven months in the Army and handling the farm.

Brother Wuite is a Fiscal Analyst with the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, Eugene, Oregon. Previously, he was employed by the Oregon State Highway Department as a Fiscal Auditor. He is currently preparing to take the State C.P.A. examination.

He is married and raising a family. Enjoys coaching and refereeing in the Eugene City Recreation program.

Paul Pressler New Judge Of 133rd Civil District Court

H. PAUL PRESSLER III, Nu'57, a fourth generation attorney and member of a family with a judicial heritage, took the bench as the new judge of 133rd Civil District Court in February 1970.

Pressler, 40, is a native of Houston, and was with the firm of Vinson, Elkins, Searls and Connally for 12 years before being appointed to the interim judgeship by Governor Preston Smith earlier this year.

He graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1948, and graduated cum laude from Princeton University in 1952 with a B.A. degree in government.

After serving two years in the Navy, Pressler attended the University of Texas, received his law degree in 1957. While in law school, he was elected to the legislature as a representative from Harris County, Texas, and served from 1957 to 1959. He will serve as judge until the general election in November and will run for elec-



Ollie Hammond

tion to the Court. Two of his great-grandfathers, on his mother's side, were judges. The new judge and his wife, Nancy, reside at 282 Bryn Mawr, Houston. They have three children.

Ollie Hammond S'28 Los Angeles Restaurateur

OLLIE HAMMOND went to California in 1928 as a ceramic engineer fresh from the University of Illinois. Why he did it, he still doesn't know, but he rented a vacant real estate office and opened a steak house. He then began to promote "the world's finest small steak," cut from the prime round. On the menu: 35¢. Today it is \$2.25.

When Ollie first opened his res-



H. Paul Pressler III

taurants on Wilshire and La Cienega Boulevards they had a tiled coffee shop look. Then with Brother Hammond heading the planning, he began to remodel them down through the years until they are the most decorous steak restaurants in the country. With a lot of stay-out-laters, Ollie decided to keep his restaurants open 24 hours, and now according to the Los Angeles Times his are two of the few good restaurants to provide round-the-clock service.

Brother Hammond has been in Rotary since 1945 and is currently serving as Governor of Rotary International District 528 in Los Angeles. He is a member of the Chi Phi Club of Southern California. Ollie and his wife live in Los Angeles, and are both listed in Who's Who.

Paul L. E. Helliwell New Trustee Of Chi Phi Educational Trust

IN FEBRUARY 1970 the Board of Governors of the Chi Phi Educational Trust elected Brother Paul L. E. Helliwell as a Trustee of the Educational Trust to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Rutherford L. Ellis (Chakett April 1969). He has been very active in the fund raising campaign for the new Theta Delta chapter house at the University of Florida, and he has been long active in the Florida Chi Phi Association, Inc.

Brother Helliwell is a graduate of the University of Florida and holds a Doctor of Law (J.D.) from that institution. He is currently practicing law in Miami and Orlando with the firm Helliwell, Melrose, & DeWolf. Brother Helliwell, unknown except to two or three people within the state of Florida, during a three to four year period acquired all of the land options for the Florida Disneyland, now

under construction outside of Orlando. Presently he is Secretary, Director, and General Counsel of the American Bankers Insurance Company of Florida; Chairman of the Board and General Counsel of American Bankers Life Assurance Company of Florida.

Serving in the U. S. Army during the second World War he was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation medals, both with Oak Leaf Cluster. In 1945, when he was promoted to a full Colonel, he was one of the youngest men to hold this rank in the ground forces.

Currently Brother Helliwell is a member of the Coral Gables Country Club, King's Bay Yacht and Country Club, and the Miami Club.

He is married to the former Marjorie Mueller, and they have one daughter. He is currently living in Miami, Florida.

Morehead Foundation Directed by Roy W. Armstrong

ROY ARMSTRONG, AA'26, of the John Motely Morehead Foundation, annually awards three to four hundred University of North Carolina students \$1750.00. He has been doing this since 1959 when he assumed the role of Executive Director of the Foundation, after 25 years as Director of Admissions of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The John Motely Morehead Foundation was created by John Motely Morehead, III, in 1945. The foundation was first engaged in the planning and construction of the Morehead Building on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Since 1951 the efforts and entire resources of the foundation have been used to provide grants for undergraduate study at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Foundation income for several years was insufficient to support the awards made. Mr. Morehead, annually, supplemented the income, thus making possible the high level of the program. In 1961 his generous gift of fifty thousand shares of stock of the Union Carbide Company eliminated the necessity of these annual supplements. This addition to the foundation assured sufficient income to maintain the Morehead program. Mr. Morehead passed away in 1965 in the hope that at least 400 undergraduate scholars would be in residence annually.

The Morehead awards and fellowships are made solely on outstanding merit without consideration of need. The original value of the Morehead award was \$1250.00 per year. This amount has been in-

creased several times. The Morehead scholar now receives \$1750.00 per year, or \$7,000.00 for four years. This amount is sufficient to pay for tuition, board, room, laundry, books, and all student fees, and to provide \$50 per month for incidentals. In addition, the out-of-state differential for tuition is made up by the Foundation for a non-resident scholar. The four year value for an out-of-state scholar is \$8,700.00.



Roy Armstrong



Edward S. Finley, Jr.

Chi Phi has a great representation of Morehead Scholars for this school year. Edward S. Finley, Jr., class of '71 is a Morehead Scholar. Ed has been very active during his college career, currently serving as Alpha of the chapter while maintaining his scholastic average so well that he is on the Dean's list. Track squad, student legislature and a Westminster fellowship, are just a few of his accomplishments. Recently Brother Finley was elected to Phi

Beta Kappa.

Other members of the Alpha-Alpha chapter who are Morehead scholars are: Class of 1972; Robert B. Gilleland, Statesboro, N. C.; Ronald H. Hunnings, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Herbert M. Simpson, Siler City, N.C.; Joseph H. Stallings, New Bern, N. C. The Class of 1973 has the following scholars: Richard A. Elkins, Charlotte, N. C.; John C. Lovell, Liberty, N. C.; Stephen D. Peck, Fairmont, N. C.; and Gary R. Stafford, Hickory, N. C.

Brother Armstrong has served as an officer of the Southern Memorial Association, the Alpha-Alpha alumni organization, and as Chapter Adviser.



Rhode Island Mother is "reassured that all is well."

Another innovation to the Rhode Island chapter's activity was Parents Day, which was held on Mother's Day. About 75 parents accepted an invitation to be guests of the chapter for the day. A luncheon and a bingo party were provided. The parents all had a great time and so did the chapter. The whole day can be best summed up by a letter written by a mother whose two sons are Chi Phis. Mrs. Bartlett wrote, "thank you very much for the best Mother's Day ever . . . It was just what we mothers needed to reassure us that all is well in our world." (Photo by Robert Emerson, Zeta)

Alpha-Alpha Wins S. E. Cage Title

ON THEIR WAY to victory the North Carolina Tar Heels defeated the University of Tennessee and Georgia Tech, and in the final game, which was tied at the end of regulation play, they were tied with the Gators from the University of Florida 50-50. Overtime saw the Tar Heels as the champions, the score 58-55.

The University of Florida began their drive to victory by defeating the Armstrong State Colony, Oglethorpe College, and the University of Georgia. The men from Theta Delta received the second place, Bates Block Trophy.

In the consolation game on Sunday the Bulldogs of the University of Georgia defeated Georgia Tech 68-61. In earlier play, Georgia defeated the University of Alabama. Other teams participating in the tournament were: Georgia State University, Emory University, Auburn University, and the colony at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

On Saturday Mrs. Dan Plaster and her daughter served the teams a delicious lunch. Following the lunch a short Memorial Service was held for Brother John E. Oliver H'17, who passed away in May 1969. Brother Oliver was instrumental in the founding of the basketball tournament, and he donated the first place "John E. Oliver Award Trophy."

Brothers Dan H. Plaster H'49, Tournament Chairman, and Bill Farr Ome'61, President of the Chi Phi Club of Atlanta handled all the arrangements for the tournament which was held the last weekend in February.



Alpha-Alpha Chapter's team—winner of the 1970 Chi Phi Southeastern Basketball Tournament—is shown above. At right, Steve Kaufman, ThD'70, playing his third tourney, receives runner-up trophy from Bates Block, Grand Eta.



ALUMNI NEWS

ALPHA

Rev. Churchill J. Gibson '05 sends word that he appreciates the ongoing contact with Chi Phi.

E. Ashley Haycox, Jr. '61 is manager of West Cash and Carry Building Materials in Montgomery, Ala.

BETA

D. A. Blanton, Jr. '36 former President of the Blanton Company, St. Louis, Mo. is now retired.

John N. MacRae '63 graduated from the Harvard Business School, June 1969 and is presently working in low-income housing development.

Thomas L. McGovern, Jr. '68 is an Aero-Engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, United, Florida.

GAMMA

James M. Crawford '61 graduated

from Emory University Law School, December 1969 and is now associated with firm of Westmoreland, Hall, & Bryan, Atlanta, Ga.

Thomas R. Davis '59 is Hobby & Toy Craft Buyer for Paradies & Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Victor H. Gramount, Jr. '61 is the Audio-Visuals Coordinator-AV Center, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Dr. Harry T. Harper III, '61 is finishing a Cardiology Fellowship at Grady Hospital (Emory University School of Medicine). In July 1970 he will enter the U.S. Public Health Service for two years and will be stationed at the Public Health Hospital in Boston, Mass. where he will be Assistant Chief of Medicine and Chief of Cardiology.

Dan W. Hopkins '59 was promoted

on January 27, 1970 to Senior Vice-President of the Commerce Union Bank, Nashville, Tenn.

Alonzo L. McDonald, Jr. '49 is Managing Director of the McKinsey & Company, Inc., Paris, France.

Dr. William L. McDougall '51 is President, Emory Medical Association, President of the Atlanta Clinical Society, Secretary-Treasurer of the Fulton County Medical Society, and Editor of "The Bulletin" - Fulton County Medical Society.

John H. Mullin, Jr. '32, President Dickey-Mangham Company, Atlanta, Ga. is the proud grandfather of John H. Mullin, IV born January 10, 1970.

W. Michael B. Stoddard '66 graduated from Emory Law School 1969. He served as President, Student Bar Association. He passed both Georgia and Colorado Bars in 1969. Will enter USAF.

DELTA

David L. Churchill '52 is in his third year as Region Marketing Manager for Union Carbides Linde Division.

Robert P. Subranni '62 opened an office for the general practice of law in Atlantic City, N.J. in September 1969.

EPSILON

Theodore J. Burr, Jr. '66 received a LLB Degree from the University of Richmond Law School in June of 1969; admitted to the Virginia State Bar in June 1969. He lives in Richmond, Va.

James B. Edge, Jr. '67 is an accountant for Peat, Marwich & Mitchell, New York City.

Dr. William P. Edmondson, Jr. '56 is currently Assistant Professor of Preventive Medicine and Internal Medicine at the University of Virginia. In July he will move to Norfolk, Va. for the practice of Internal Medicine.

Philip A. Hoge '59 was promoted to Vice-President of C. W. Griffith Company, Wilmington, Del., and received Broker's License July 1969.

William P. Price '36 is President of Blair Pitzer Coal Company, Roanoke, Va.

John D. Roberts '64 formerly with a law firm in Arlington, Va., was appointed March 1970 Assistant U.S. Attorney, Jacksonville, Florida office.

Carter B. Spalding '65 is in the MBA Program at Old Dominion University, Virginia.

Donald E. Woodhouse '68 was released from naval service October 30, 1969 and is now a pharmaceutical Inspector for Merck, Sharp & Dohme, West Point, Ga.

ZETA

Dr. O. Terry Andrew '61 was discharged from active duty in Navy, August 1969 and is currently a Resident of Medicine at the University of California, San Francisco.

Ronald W. Clayton, Jr. '61 writes, "Enjoy CHAKETT. Would like to know if reprints of recent article on drugs are available. Excellent article."

William R. Gabel '63 was recently promoted to manager of College Recruiting for the Irving Trust Company, New York City.

Eric N. Held '57 is Assistant Vice-President, Ultramar Group Services, Inc., New York City.

Warren P. Humphreys '65 is Judge Advocate, Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Robert H. Smith '60 is European Manager, Time-Life Records, London, England.

Foster G. Ulrich, Jr. '56 is Executive Director of Development for Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa. "Fuzz" formerly was Assistant to the President for Alumni Affairs at Franklin and Marshall College,

and at one time served as the Ritualistic Counselor for the Fraternity. He is married and has three children.

Ernest B. Wehmeyer '41 is Production Manager for Universal Pictures, Universal City, California.

ETA

Matt B. Brown '42 assumed duties as Vice-President, Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company, Atlanta on February 1, 1970.

James A. Carder '52 is Construction-General Superintendent, E. C. Ernst, Inc., Atlanta, Georgia.

Maxwell W. Lippitt, Jr. '52 is a Bioinstrumentation Engineer in NASA, Houston, Texas. Projects include Bio-medical Instrumentation on APOLLO and SKYLAB programs.

Dr. William H. Wall, Jr. '59 has practice of Oral Surgery, Decatur, Georgia.

Daniel T. Winfield '62 is Manager-Community Relations for TWA at the Kennedy Space Center.

THETA

Robert A. Bardagjy '61 recently joined Randolph Computer, New York City, as Regional Marketing Manager. He resides now in Ridgefield, Conn.

Andrew R. Ewing, Jr. '54, an architect, is Vice-President, Chas. Lucklian Assoc. He is Director R.P.I. Alumni Assoc.

Frank C. Savery '64 is an engineer with Turner Construction, Middlebury, Conn.

IOTA

Richard S. Baker '67 is a Planning Systems Programmer for Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, Columbus, Ohio.

James H. Blackburn '54 lives in Bloomington, Minnesota and is currently employed as a staff engineer by the Honeywell Ordinance Division. Brother Blackburn has 13 years of experience in the areas of initiation of explosives

Frederick J. Christopherson '58 is a Key Account Salesman for Simmons in Los Angeles. In December he won a trip to New York, Bermuda and Nassau by virtue of his winning the Simmons All-American Contest.

Dr. Ned. A. Kuivinen '58 completed residency in San Francisco, University of California June 1969, passed Board Exams in Pathology November 1969.

Clifford Lynch, '62 is now living in Wellington, Ohio and is in his second year as Principal of Wellington High School. He is presently working on a Ph.D at Kent State University.

Todd J. McMillan '51 was President of Ohio Home Builder's Assoc. 1969.

R. A. Stenson '40 announces the opening of new offices for R. A.

Stenson & Associates, Hendersonville, N. C.

KAPPA

John S. Clarke '63 is a Computer Specialist for Hewlett-Packard, Atlanta, Georgia.

Ralph C. Connit '67 is Assistant General Manager Bradley Washfountain, Inc., P. J. Alexander Division in Moorestown, N. J. He lives in Marlton, N. J.

William J. Hansen '53 of Milwaukee is in Tennis Court construction in the Midwest.

Joseph P. P. Hildebrandt '66 received his J. D. degree from Harvard Law School on June 12, 1969, M.B.A. degree from Wisconsin School of Business on August 12, 1969. He presently is an associate with the law firm of Berlack, Israels & Liberman, New York City.

Reinhard E. Kammer '60 received Doctor of Law Degree from the University of Cologne in December 1968. He is a Jurist and Interpreter of English in Bonn Am Rhein, Germany.

LAMBDA

John H. Bevis '48, after completing a two year assignment with Bechtel Corp. in Mexico City has been transferred to Houston, Texas.

Sidney J. Tupper '21 has retired as President and General Manager of Olive Products, Oroville, California.

MU

Alfred Y. Bentley, Jr. '65 attended IBM Systems Research Institute January through March 1969 and is an Advisory Systems Engineer for IBM, Newark, N. J.

William H. Engle, Jr. '69 is a chemical engineer with Rohm & Haas Company, Bristol, Pa.

Thomas J. Folk '69 is a project engineer with Rohm & Haas Company, Bristol, Pa.

John T. Gallagher '51 is Manager, Financial Controls for Allied Chemical Corp.

Thomas S. Krake '68 served in Germany 1967-68. He is presently attending Waterbury State Technical College.

NU

Donnie R. Burgess '68 is attending the University of Houston Bates College of Law.

Lawrence F. Butler '64 was promoted September 1969 from Personnel Manager in Arlington, Texas to Merchandise Manager, Great Bend, Kansas.

William B. Butler '38 is Special Assistant to Commissioner of Customs, Houston, Texas.

John O. Flannery, Jr. '58 is in Real Estate Management in San Antonio, Texas.

Philemon P. Moss, '54 is the new president of the Texas Chi Phi Educational Trust. He and his wife Stacy are living in Houston and have

three sons. He is a real estate developer specializing in shopping centers and apartments.

Robert G. Simpson, '62 in January 1970 was promoted to Senior Sales Coordinator, Pollock Div., St. Regis Paper Co., Dallas, Texas. He is married and living in Garland, Texas.

Charles A. Ray, III '67 is a student at University of Texas, Dental Branch.

Thomas J. Welch '64 has recently joined Digital Technology Pty. Ltd. as Manager Seismic Applications in their recently opened digital data processing center in Sydney, N.S.W., Australia.

Reeves W. Westmoreland '64 was released from U. S. Navy June 1968 as Lt. S.C. He is currently Systems Analyst for Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.

XI

Charles C. Eeles '29 is Vice-President, Business Promotion, Columbia Gas System Service Corp., New York City.

Robert F. Harrel, Jr. '58 is Buyer of Horticultural Supplies for J. C. Penney Company.

Elwood H. Rogge '30 is retired and living in Tucson, Arizona.

Thomas L. Stirling, Jr. '64 graduated from Cornell Law School June 1969 after three years as Army Officer, including Vietnam tour. He is now associated with the law firm of Ashford & Wriston, Honolulu, Hi.

OMICRON

William A. Kern '55 recently became Vice President and General Counsel of the Lincoln National Group of Mutual Funds.

Louis A. Lincoln '25 of East Falmouth, Mass. has retired.

PI (N.W.)

Edwin O. Bradley '68 is a Systems Representative, Computer Division for R.C.A., Chicago.

William F. Jelin '65 was released from active duty U. S. Navy, October 1969. He is currently employed with Ernst & Ernst, Cleveland, Ohio, as Management Consultant.

Stephen B. Ritchie '63 was chosen conductor for the 1970 All North Jersey Junior High Band. The concert was held in Upper Saddle River, N. J. on March 15. He is Instrumental Music Teacher at the Valleyview School, Denville, N. J.

Robert A. Weber '67 returned from serving in Vietnam March 1970 and is an accountant with Square D Company, Park Ridge, Ill.

RHO

Richard S. Gilbert '62 received MBA degree from Lehigh University January 1970.

Gary J. Hilkert '69 is a graduate student at Rochester.

Joseph R. Reichard, Jr. '68 is

with the National Lead Company, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Robert G. Rufe '67 is Technical Representative, Cellulose & Protein Dept., Hercules, Inc., New York City.

Rev. Richard E. Sigler '49 became Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of The Falling Spring, Chambersburg, Pa., March 1970.

SIGMA

Brian M. Berg '61 began private practice in March as a Consulting Engineer specializing in building systems design.

John R. Broerman '53 is Regional Sales Manager, Hardwick Stove Company, Rocky River, Ohio.

Bruno E. Bruce '54, after 15 years association with I.B.M. was appointed Vice-President Corporate Finance, James J. White Investment Corp., Chicago.

Justin R. Fuelleman '52 recently bought partnership in Quality Sprayers of Long Beach, Ca., a weed-killing service company.

Robert H. Mersbach, Jr. '48 was recently promoted to Lt. Colonel in U. S. Army Reserve.

TAU

Algot L. Kropp, Jr. '38, Bank-Examiner, is on 100% travel as field examiner for I.S.C. He wrote that he will be holding down the Chief Examiner's Desk in New York City during April and would appreciate hearing from brothers who know him.

John H. Musser, IV '66 was admitted to Louisiana Bar, September 1969 and Mississippi Bar, November 1969. He is associated with Montgomery, Barnett & Brown, New Orleans.

CHI (O.W.U.)

Dr. Robert W. Egde '65 received M. D. degree from Jefferson Medical College, June 1969.

Herbert H. Hilton '17 is proud of being a great-grandfather.

R. Bradley Jude '68 is working in Information Services & Computer Systems Department of Standard Oil (Indiana) in Chicago.

Thomas H. Lange '68 is a sophomore dental student at Temple University School of Dentistry.

Gary E. White '67 is married and living in Detroit, Michigan, and is a Sales Representative for Marlin Rockwell Division of TRW.

CHI (DARTMOUTH)

John E. Bailey '63 resigned his USAF Commission, left behind his beloved C-124 Transport, after 3900 hours of flight, his Captain's Bars, and traded it all for a TWA Flight Cap and says it's "great".

Harry B. George, III '56 is Marketing Representative, Computers Sciences Corp., New York City.

Robert W. Jackson '49 was elected to the Executive Committee, Illinois Bankers Association, Lending Division, January 1970 and will serve three

years.

Kevin I. Sullivan '54 was recently promoted to Secretary of First Empire State Corporation and remains as Vice-President and Secretary of Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company, subsidiary of former.

PSI

Donald H. Adickes '57 was accepted as Full Member, Society Fire Protection Engineers, 1969.

J. K. Conneen '38, Special Assistant to the General Manager, Fabricated Steel Construction Department, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, decided to retire January 31, 1970 after nearly forty years of outstanding service.

James D. Miceli '65 is a Sales Engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corporation, East Orange, N. J.

Donald C. Oskin '39 is on the Board of Directors FMC Corporation, New York City.

Douglas L. Peterson '58 is District Sales Manager, G. E. Plastics, Dayton, Ohio.

Charles B. Weidner '61 is a Metal Engineer at G. E. Nuclear Division, Wilmington, N. C.

Lloyd F. Wingfield, Jr. '66 is a pilot for Eastern Airlines.

OMEGA

Donald H. Armstrong, Jr. '59 is with Phelps Dodge Aluminum Products, Atlanta, Ga.

L. Massey Clarkson, Jr. '50 opened the first office for Burnham & Company, Investment Bankers, in the southeast on February 9, 1970.

Malcolm S. Cone '14 writes "Thanks for the 1970 Alumni Recognition Card."

E. Neal Gray '57, along with two other airline pilots, opened a Mexican Food Restaurant called "The Spanish Village" in Underground Atlanta, Atlanta, Ga.

Roy B. McCrorey, Jr., '57 of Atlanta, Georgia was promoted to Branch Manager of the Atlanta Office of Electronic Systems, Inc.

Fred F. Rudder, Jr. '62 is in Southampton, England this year studying for his Ph.D.

ALPHA-ALPHA

Michael L. Byers '61 is EDP Account Manager with NCR, Greensboro, N. C. Last year he won a trip to both Europe and Hawaii.

Robert W. Dixon '59 has moved to Atlanta, Georgia where he is an accountant with the Atlanta Board of Education.

Dr. John W. Girard, Jr. '50 was elected President of North Carolina Foundation for 1970.

Davis W. Nelson '68 is a law student at the University of Denver.

William A. Prouty '53 is Director of Operation, Philippines, S. E. Asia for Scott Paper Philippines, Inc.

Charles A. Ross '59 has moved to Atlanta, Georgia where he is Manager Sales & Executive Education for Honeywell, EDP.

Dr. Gene M. Shuford '62 opened private dental practice in Dalton, Georgia after discharge from Navy in July 1969.

Jerry S. Starnes '68 is in the Graduate School of Business Administration at Emory University.

Warren W. Williams, Jr. '65 recently formed own film production company in Johannesburg, South Africa, Panorama Pictures Ltd., which is producing educational and entertainment films with an African background.

ALPHA-TAU

John F. Dobbertin, Jr. '64 is Assistant Manager, Shows Division, Boating Industry Association, Chicago (Chicago Boat, Travel and Outdoors Show/Marine Trades Exhibit and Conference).

M. Douglas Dunn '66 is living in New York City and is an attorney. He graduated from Vanderbilt Law School where he was Associate Managing Editor of the *Vanderbilt Law Review*.

John G. Goodell '40 is an insurance agent in Lansing, Michigan.

Charles W. Schank '62, an insurance underwriter, Million Dollar Round Table 1969, Man of the Year-Hinsdale Associates Mutual of New York.

John E. Williams '57 is now with Stearns-Roger Corporation—in their refining division in Denver, Colorado.

ALPHA DELTA

Walter B. Estep, Jr. '64 completed service in Vietnam as an Executive Officer in April 1967. Promoted to Sales Director, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Parma, Ohio in October 1968.

Daniel S. Eubanks '68 made Dean's List for freshman year at University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School.

Charles H. Evans '50 was released from active duty (Army) on March 19, 1969 with rank of Major. He received Air Medal with 19 Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation, Navy Commendation with V, Bronze Star with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters.

Thomas G. Farrell '54 received: Juris Doctor degree from Southwestern School of Law, Los Angeles, Ca., January 1970. Also member Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

Joseph T. Felice, '67 is now living in Southfield, Michigan and lists his occupation as a tennis professional.

Cook C. Hadly '29, Pittsburgh, Pa., retired December 31, 1969.

V. William Obzut '49 is Regional Bond Manager and Syndicate, Reynolds & Company, Pittsburgh.

Loren P. Stolp '69 is an Aerospace Engineer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Hartford, Ct.

Marshall W. Webster '39 recently resigned as Partner, Wright Associates, Inc. New York City to accept position as Manager, Wholesaler Advisory Service, Marketing Department, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis.

ALPHA-PI (Vanderbilt)

J. Friel Hastings '26 is a Circuit Judge, Memphis, Tenn.

BETA DELTA

Charles T. Pearson '30 was President, Tacoma Chamber of Commerce 1969.

GAMMA DELTA

Gordon Barnes, '59 is currently serving as Administrative Director of the Ontario Craft Foundation in Toronto, Canada. Prior to the present position, he taught in Toronto for six years.

Terry L. Labatte '66 is a Mortician, Cambridge, Minnesota.

A. Herbert Nelson '27 is President, Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Society, Minneapolis.

EPSILON DELTA

Bruce W. Dransfeldt '64 became Overseas Operations Manager for Terminal Systems, Inc., January 5, 1970, Sunnyvale, Ca.

John D. Lesch, Jr. '67 is working on research paper for Master's in Geography from Oregon State University.

Charles H. Mack '31, Director, Dept. of Revenue, State of Oregon was appointed Vice-Chairman Multi-State Tax Commission, January 27, 1970, Executive Board Western States Association Tax Administrators.

ZETA DELTA

Gregg B. Tacchino '69 reports that he is a Salesman for Xerox Corporation, living in Nanuet, New York.

ETA DELTA

William H. Hare '60 is in business with LeCoates, H D '59, building custom truck bodies, South Gate, Ga.

Dr. Thorne Hopkins '34 is an Anesthesiologist in Fresno, Ca.

H. F. Phillips '12 reports that he turned 80 last October. He is the sole survivor of the eight Brothers who organized the local fraternity Sigma Tau at USC in 1910. Sigma Tau later became the Eta Delta Chapter of the fraternity. He is a retired realtor living in San Pedro, California.

THETA DELTA

Peter Bataskov '60 has gone into business for himself after ten years in industry as Design & Project Engineer for Westinghouse & Reynolds Int. New venture is Sales & Rental of Tools & Equipment in Hollywood, Fla.

Harry A. Cotesworth, Jr. '51 has been promoted to General Manager IBM World Trade Corp., headquartered in Saigon, Vietnam.

Forest S. Hodges, Jr. '51 is owner of Western Auto Store, Haines City, Fla.

Dr. Charles R. Malt '63 graduated Georgetown University Dental School, June 1969.

J. Kahl McDevitt '63 is Engineering Sales Representative, Worthington Corp., Tampa, Fla.

Stephen W. Toothaker '65 is Assistant Public Defender 17th Judicial Circuit, Broward County, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

IOTA DELTA

George H. G. Hall '65 is a student at Columbia University.

James E. F. Morgan '65 is a Sales Representative for McKesson Chemical, New Orleans and a student, Law School, Loyola University.

Ronald J. Werner '67 is Assistant Vice-President, Great Lakes Asphalt, Inc., Zionsville, Ind.

TAU DELTA

David J. Keadall '63 is an accountant in Vancouver, Wash.

Ronald M. Lappi '66 received his C.P.A. certificate from State of Oregon, October 1968 and was admitted to membership in the AICPA in 1969. He is a Senior Auditor in Beverly Hills, Ca.

Dennis P. McCarter '65 is a Management Consultant for Arthur Young & Company, Santa Ana, Ca.

Michael J. Totman '68 is working on Master's in Biology at the University of Oregon and will receive it, June 1970.

RHO IOTA KAPPA

Carl P. Andren '63 is a graduate student, Business Administration, University Rhode Island.

Kenneth R. Cerra '68 was promoted January 1970 to Bacteriological Coordinator in Johnson & Johnson Research, Sherman, Texas.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Carl D. Osterholm '27, Modesto, Ca., has retired.

Fonda F. Rock '31 is President, Fonda F. Rock Company, Inc., Sioux City, Iowa. He is a member Rotary Consistory, Abu-Behr Shrine and Engineers Club.

KAPPA DELTA

Ernest S. Rosenburg '68 is a law clerk in the offices of Weil Gotshal & Mannes, New York City. He will be an Executive Intern in the Executive Offices of the President of the United States, summer 1970.

LAMBDA DELTA

John H. Claiborne, III '69 is attending Graduate School of Business, University of Virginia.

A. Nelson Swartz '67 recently acquired an amateur radio license—WA7LSS and is interested in knowing other Chi Phis on the air.

MU DELTA

Frederick W. Budde, III '70 graduated Auburn University, B.S.I.E. December 1969. He is an Industrial Engineer with American Air Filter Company, Louisville, Ky.

INITIATES

Feb. 2, 1970-April 7, 1970

ALPHA (8)

Philip W. Young, Jr., Arlington, Va.
William W. Metz, Jr., Williamsburg, Va.
Alan T. Robertson, Norfolk, Va.
Thomas C. Collier, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.
James R. Chafin, Charleston, W. Va.
Timothy R. Rash, Richmond, Va.
Jeffery S. Owen, Westfield, N.J.
Donald R. Schinstine, Easton, Pa.

BETA (13)

David S. Finley, El Dorado, Ark.
Raymond L. Kook, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Bruce C. Fabens, Cleveland, Ohio
William R. Rhoda, Edgewood, Md.
John D. Lawrence, New Carrollton, Md.
Boris P. Venet, Suitland, Md.
William F. Leimkuhler, Catonsville, Md.
Robert L. Hare, Jr., Wichita, Kansas
Randall B. Weiss, Bethesda, Md.
Robert D. Klein, Baltimore, Md.
John G. Rueter, Jr., Portland, Ore.
Kent J. Sharp, New Castle, Ind.
David J. Barry, Athens, Ga.

GAMMA (24)

Brian Elliot Greene, East Hartford, Conn.
Robert P. Ackerman, Coral Gables, Fla.
John Asbury Burns, Gainesville, Fla.
Daniel J. DeNoon, Coral Gables, Fla.
Render S. Davis, Atlanta, Ga.
Thomas J. Gallo, Atlanta, Ga.
Charles H. Gautier, Jr., Miami, Fla.
William W. Griffin, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.
John P. Gross, Atlanta, Ga.
Ford T. Hardy, Jr., New Orleans, La.
William Y. Hayden, Watertown, N.Y.
Jeffrey A. Katz, Nashville, Tenn.
Spencer H. Koch, Staten Island, N.Y.
Jon Kolklin, Silver Springs, Md.
Richard R. Mason, Thomasville, Ga.
Walter C. McCroba, Augusta, Ga.
David A. McCord, Louisville, Ky.
John C. M. Mills, Savannah, Ga.
James E. Millsaps, Epworth, Ga.
Gregory C. Montgomery, Kennesaw, Ga.
Charles M. Penuel, Decatur, Ga.
David W. Scarborough, Dublin, Ga.
Raident C. Stiegel, Rome, Ga.
Robert E. Underwood, Atlanta, Ga.

ZETA (6)

John A. Corroon, Jr., Rye, N.Y.
Michael J. Clyne, New York, N.Y.
Christopher L. Black, Harrisburg, Pa.
Alan R. Ingraham, Winchester, Mass.
Arthur J. MacBride, III, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Michael H. Richmond, Chatham, N.J.

IOTA (4)

John A. Konderson, Parma, Ohio
William J. Steeley, Kettering, Ohio
George C. Amarandos, Jr., Rochester, N.Y.
Curtis W. Bacon, Lisbon, Ohio

SIGMA (8)

Randy Worden, Kirkland, Ill.
Rodney R. Heckler, Chicago, Ill.
Philip M. Frazier, Metropolis, Ill.
George C. Allbritten, Metropolis, Ill.
John M. Allison, Collinsville, Ill.
Randall R. Portelli, Chicago Hgts., Ill.
Michael W. DonCarlos, LaGrange, Ill.
Gerald G. Fleischhauer, Palatine, Ill.

TAU (7)

David R. Patterson, Huntsville, Ala.
Leonard A. Frisaro, New City, N.Y.
Terry W. Johnston, Birmingham, Ala.
James W. Smith, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Andrew L. Barrett, Calera, Ala.
William J. Donald, III, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
William H. McCook, Northport, Ala.

CHI (O.W.U.) (7)

Robert T. Murlless, Wayne, Pa.
Kenneth L. Lupano, Putnam Valley, N.Y.
Daniel C. Look, West Tisbury, Mass.
David C. Duncan, Metamora, Ohio
James B. Stockdale, II, Coronado, Calif.
Laurence N. Rosen, White Plains, N.Y.
Jeffrey R. Partridge, Potsdam, N.Y.

OMEGA (10)

Alley C. Butler, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Ben L. Combee, Dalton, Ga.
Jerome B. Doster, Rochelle, Ga.
Harvey B. Hardy, Jr., Lakeland, Fla.
Calvin B. Jennings, Dalton, Ga.
Raleigh H. McQueen, Savannah, Ga.
Joseph E. Johnson, Memphis, Tenn.
Jim L. Prater, Dalton, Ga.
Charles F. Revell, Columbus, Ga.
Donald A. Wingate, Zolfo Springs, Fla.

ALPHA-ALPHA (10)

Robert B. Gilleland, Statesville, N.C.
Linwood T. Mercer, Jr., Jacksonville, N.C.
Herbert M. Simpson, Siler City, N.C.
Glenn N. Jarrett, Conover, N.C.

John F. Etchberger, Atlanta, Ga.
John K. Secunda, Summit, N.J.
Ronald K. Bennett, Leland, N.C.
Marc F. Rauch, Gastonia, N.C.
Kenneth T. Tate, Jr., Belmont, N.C.
Robert M. Freddy, Mt. Airy, N.C.

ALPHA-TAU (6)

Richard T. Kearns, Toledo, Ohio
Kerry T. Ross, Ridgewood, N.J.
Jay Frederick Juhrend, Birmingham, Ala.
William K. Bratton, Birmingham, Mich.
Brent H. Bierwirth, Dearborn, Mich.
Robert Bacon Beel, Birmingham, Mich.

ETA DELTA (15)

Ernest J. Gaughan, Huntington Beach, Calif.
Francis E. Felice, Garden Grove, Calif.
George C. Dearing, Long Beach, Calif.
Stephen R. Weixel, Encino, Calif.
Mark R. Kettenhofen, Fullerton, Calif.
Christopher P. Herrin, Lompoc, 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, Jr., Woodland Hills, Calif.
Michael M. FitzGerald, Ventura, Calif.
Rudolph Neuhaus, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mark S. Hasey, Milwaukee, Wis.
Gregory C. Fast, Riverside, Calif.

IOTA DELTA (11)

Richard E. Miller, Jr., West Hartford, Conn.
Thomas A. Walls, Ft Wayne, Ind.
Michael P. Cherkizian, Jackson Heights, N.Y.
Gary L. Proud, Selma, Ind.
Steven A. Schepler, Breemen, Ind.
Dana A. Mollenkopf, Shelbyville, Ind.
Michael D. Clevenger, Connersville, Ind.
Clyde W. King, Amarillo, Texas
John K. Kocikowski, Michigan City, Ind.
Robert K. Walker, Jamestown, Ind.
Robert W. Wilson, Hobart, Ind.

RHO IOTA KAPPA (16)

Bruce K. Birmingham, Garden City, N.Y.
Gary F. Blaziejewski, Woonsocket, R.I.
Michael J. Connolly, Pawtucket, R.I.
Eugene F. Devine, III, Providence, R.I.

James A. Donnelly, Providence, R.I.
Steven E. Eterich, River Vale, N.J.
Paul Howard Galli, Smithfield, R.I.
Paul Joseph Goodwin, Providence, R.I.
Daniel Thomas Greene, Slatersville, R.I.
Carlton E. Holm, Cranston, R.I.
William R. Nesbitt, Cranston, R.I.
Edward J. O'Brien, Williston Park, N.Y.
Robert A. Swanson, Cranston, R.I.
Robin R. Henry, Haddonfield, N.J.
Gary J. Sverker, Lynn, Mass.
William T. Hofmann, Jr., Ronkonkoma, N.Y.

ALPHA THETA CHI (4)

Steven L. Rose, Bellevue, Nebr.
Mickey V. Matousek, David City, Nebr.
Rodney L. Penner, Beatrice, Nebr.
David J. Burhoop, York, Nebr.

NU DELTA (4)

James N. Biddy, St. Petersburg, Fla.
John C. Butler, Camilla, Ga.
Stanley S. Henslee, Tampa, Fla.
Rodney R. Nash, II, St. Petersburg, Fla.

XI DELTA (1)

Robert S. M. Peach, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

RHO DELTA (4)

Kevin L. Mende, Millburn, N.J.
Douglas Earl Roberts, N. Haven, Conn.
Michael A. Belleisle, Decatur, Ga.
Everett O. Higginbotham, Jr., Decatur, Ga.

SIGMA DELTA (5)

Bruce A. Blayney, Fowler, Calif.
Stuart Grant Hayden, Fresno, Calif.
Joel R. Kaspick, Ft. Meade, Md.
Brian E. Maloney, Claremont, Calif.
John R. Heidenrich, Fresno, Calif.

IOWA STATE COLONY (5)

Elwood F. Johnson, Jr., Maxwell, Iowa
John R. Lekwa, Story City, Iowa
Patrick J. Weigel, Ames, Iowa
George E. Lemen, III, Omaha, Nebr.
James D. Rieck, Bondurant, Iowa

MOREHEAD STATE COLONY (7)

Eugene A. Bradley, Jr., Riverside, Calif.
Roger G. Brown, Vanceburg, Ky.
Larry W. Culp, Pickerington, Ohio
William Gregory Dickmore, Manorville, N.Y.
George C. Gibson, Owingsville, Ky.
Henry T. Hogge, Owingsville, Ky.
Corbett L. Mullins, Smithsboro, Ky.

PLEDGES

Feb. 2, 1970-April 7, 1970

ALPHA (2)

Matthew Allen Menza, Altoona, Pa.
Davis Radcliffe Marshall, Gloucester, Va.

EPSILON (15)

William J. Carr, Richmond, Va.
Stephen H. Mabie, Swoope, Va.
Ronald L. Forehand, Chesapeake, Va.
John M. White, Atlanta, Ga.
William D. Wheeler, Richmond, Va.
Brian D. Jones, Coopersburg, Pa.
Owen H. Malcolm, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.
Davis B. Powell, III, APO 09777
Terry L. Martin, Smithburg, Md.
William O. Marshall, Devon, Pa.
Stephen L. Gulford, Portsmouth, Va.
Bob M. Farmer, Newnan, Ga.
Wayne H. Davis, Harrisonburg, Va.
Richard D. Arke, Hawley, Pa.
Michael K. Minter, Martinsville, Va.

ZETA (8)

William T. Hull, Lancaster, Pa.
Edwin C. Diller, III, Lancaster, Pa.
Henry D. Lane, Easton, Md.
Raymond T. Bohn, Flemington, N.J.
Louis G. Figari, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Peter L. Adelaar, Westfield, N.J.
James E. Hooper, III, Owings Mills, Md.
Robert D. Naramore, Rochester, N.Y.

IOTA (5)

Hal D. Wurthmann, Berlin, Ohio
Ronald L. Stewart, Springfield, Ohio
David R. Alexander, Warren, Ohio
William P. Kannen, North Olmsted, Ohio
Roland T. Bergen, Mt. Hope, Ohio

MU (18)

Barton R. Hoernig, Dresher, Pa.
Robert J. Tamas, Cinnaminson, N.J.
Richard Shapiro, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Nicholas Clanfrone, Piscataway, N.J.
Michael Miller, Staten Island, N.Y.
Alexander Blagojevic, Paterson, N.J.
Charles Vitale, Hasbrouck Hills, N.J.
Bill Kottke, Pittstown, N.J.
John W. Vitale, No. Arlington, N.J.
Walter A. Rokosz, Lakehurst, N.J.

Peter S. Williams, Caldwell, N.J.
Ernest Notoro, Irvington, N.J.
Michael Houghton, Franklin Lakes, N.J.
Tom Duffy, Haworth, N.J.
Robert Young, Newark, N.J.
Ken Fano, Fort Lee, N.J.
Joseph Cramer, Northfield, N.J.
Dennis Kapila, E. Meadow, N.J.

NU (3)

Harry S. Leach, Texas City, Texas
Michael P. Towers, Midland, Texas
Frank A. Zimelman, III, New Orleans, La.

CHI (O.W.U.) (30)

Jonathan A. Morowpierre, Potomac, Md.
Gregory Witlry, Chicago, Ill.
Stuart J. Dangler, Eatontown, N.J.
Keith B. Handyside, Schenectady, N.Y.
Nathan C. Rosen, Englewood Cliff, N.J.
Thomas G. Laney, Bethesda, Md.
Lanny E. Shindelman, Yorktown Hgts., N.Y.
Akin J. Montequet, Yorktown Hgts., N.Y.
Dennis M. O'Connor, Lakeville, Conn.
Harry K. Steinborg, Rockville Centre, N.Y.
Edward F. Jordan, Napa, Calif.
Marc J. Katzewberg, III, Elkins Park, Pa.
Kerle D. Tonnent, Kennett Square, Pa.
Deank W. Parker, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Steven L. Segal, Roslyn Hgts., N.Y.
John Kinzel Talbot, Richmond, Mass.
David L. Green, Grants Pass, Ore.
Shields B. Abernathy, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.
Courtney D. Scott, Wilbraham, Mass.
Robert N. Chrane, Jr., Old Greenwich, Conn.
Peter A. Steven, Mamaroneck, N.Y.
Paul E. Wintor, Garden City, N.Y.
Gregory K. Sprowls, Uniontown, Pa.
Davis C. Burroughs, III, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Glenn C. Dahlike, Wethersfield, Conn.
David L. Hartzok, Chambersburg, Pa.
Philip C. James, Bronxville, N.Y.
Stephen Wartorla, III, Kingston, Pa.
Jeffrey L. Ross, Westbury, N.Y.

ALPHA-ALPHA (17)

John Austin, Charlotte, N.C.
Barry Browning, Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

Ray Dunn, New Burn, N.C.
Rick Elkins, Charlotte, N.C.
Bill Gray, Wilkesboro, N.C.
Richard Jones, Baltimore, Md.
John Lovett, Liberty, N.C.
Bill Misiavog, High Point, N.C.
Jim Morris, Charlotte, N.C.
Ben McKeller, Jackson, N.C.
Ray Peck, Charlotte, N.C.
Steve Peck, Fairmont, N.C.
John Pope, Raleigh, N.C.
Kim Rudisill, Lincolnton, N.C.
Jerry Rutherford, High Point, N.C.
Gary Stafford, Hickory, N.C.
Joe Wheeler, Graham, N.C.

ALPHA-TAU (6)

John D. Dixon, Berea, Ohio
Robert W. Hasse, Dearborn, Mich.
Peter J. LaFreniere, Portage, Mich.
Robert E. Reid, Southfield, Mich.
Tom Swenson, Huntington, N.Y.
Lee A. Warnick, Bridgeport, Mich.

GAMMA DELTA (3)

Wayne D. Steffen, St. Paul, Minn.
William Olson, Minneapolis, Minn.
Michael Cushing, Red Wing, Minn.

EPSILON DELTA (1)

Greg Hendricks, Portland, Oregon

ETA DELTA (2)

Stephen C. Guffanti, Westwood, N.J.
Alan D. Sticco, Middlebury, Conn.

THETA DELTA (2)

Howard D. Harley, Gainesville, Fla.
William H. Welch, Gainesville, Fla.

IOTA DELTA (18)

Philip R. Arnholt, Elizabethtown, Ind.
Mark S. Cooper, Michigan City, Ind.
Patrick S. Dixon, Logansport, Ind.
Robert F. Hovermale, Jamestown, Ind.
Michael J. Kelly, Indianapolis, Ind.
Douglas R. Knauer, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Thomas G. Koontz, Plymouth, Ind.
Stephen E. Lierman, Anderson, Ind.
Scott D. McKinlay, Michigan City, Ind.
William F. Metzger, Indianapolis, Ind.
David A. Orr, Indianapolis, Ind.
Gregory J. Sarkisian, Portage, Ind.
Jonathan D. Slaughter, Logansport, Ind.
Gary L. Staley, Stilesville, Ind.
Michael E. Stone, Anderson, Ind.
Gene E. Trueblood, Anderson, Ind.
Richard I. Zeiger, South Bend, Ind.
John P. Zieg, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

ALPHA THETA CHI (2)

Steven B. Cook, Oakbrook, Ill.
Douglas A. Zanders, Nehawka, Nebr.

DELTA XI (17)

Clyde E. Bailes, Summersville, W. Va.
W. Randall Blair, Hyattsville, Mo.
Roger E. Chewning, Morrisville, Pa.
Joseph S. Eddins, Huntington, W. Va.
Edgar L. Harman, Maryoel, Del.
Keith G. Harrison, Huntington, W. Va.

Wayne A. Harrison, Bethesda, Md.
Raymond T. LaConte, Wayne, N.J.
Dwayne E. Layfield, Chicago, Ill.
David L. Leonard, Greensburg, Pa.
James M. Leonard, Pittsburgh, Pa.
James R. Pflaum, Pittsburgh, Pa.
David R. Rieger, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Michael J. Ripley, Charleston, W. Va.
Arthur J. Sundheim, Hackettston, N.J.
John B. Tonkin, Clarksburg, W. Va.
Larry W. Zaccagnini, Fairmont, W. Va.

MU DELTA (1)

Thomas Clark, Opeuka, Ala.

NU DELTA (2)

James C. Griffin, Quincy, Fla.
Sanford B. Lovingood, Quincy, Fla.

OMICRON DELTA (1)

John M. Lilienthal, Hamburg, Pa.

PI DELTA (10)

Richard L. Willis, West Union, W. Va.
Timothy R. Ringler, Pittsburgh, Pa.
David R. Kaclik, N. Braddock, Pa.
Robert G. Mayer, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Robert B. Morgan, Weirton, W. Va.
Stanley N. Tennant, St. Marys, W. Va.
Ronald E. Miller, Washington, Pa.
Louis S. Rizzo, Hopwood, Pa.
Edward M. Kaminski, Leechburg, Pa.
Burl G. Ratcliffe, Jr., St. Albans, W. Va.

SIGMA DELTA (6)

Peter J. Finkle, Fresno, Calif.
William H. Hansen, Walnut Creek, Calif.
Thomas L. Spurgexon, Lodi, Calif.
James J. Haley, Vallejo, Calif.
James M. Murray, San Rafael, Calif.
Benjamin B. Morris, Redwood City, Calif.

CHI DELTA (8)

Joseph C. Faulkner, Atlanta, Ga.
John F. Guest, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.
William S. MacLachlan, Atlanta, Ga.
Kent M. Mattison, Atlanta, Ga.
Lane R. Mattison, Atlanta, Ga.
George J. S. Siffig, Atlanta, Ga.
Gregory R. Smith, Stockbridge, Ga.
Jack P. Waldrop, Chamblee, Ga.

IOWA STATE COLONY (2)

Randall Parker, Glenview, Ill.
Dennis R. Dee, Mt. Vernon, Iowa

ARMSTRONG STATE COLONY (5)

Lewis Burrows, Savannah, Ga.
Jimmy Cobb, Savannah, Ga.
Don Durant, Savannah, Ga.
Eddie Mizzell, Savannah, Ga.
Charley Wislon, Savannah, Ga.

MOREHEAD COLONY (4)

Donald L. Clouse, Corbin, Ky.
Leslie M. Edwards, Marion, Ohio
Michael J. Riley, Loveland, Ohio
James S. Womack, Grayson, Ky.

IN THE SERVICE

ALPHA

Charles T. McNair '64 is in Bangkok, Thailand as advisor to Royal Thai Air Force.
Lt. J. G. Bruce R. Wilson '65 has been transferred to Naval Communications Station in Athens, Greece.

DELTA

Capt. Eugene G. Parochniak '63 has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Key West Naval Air Station, Fla. Capt. Parochniak, a weapons controller, was decorated for meritorious service at Hofn, Iceland. He now serves at Key West with the 671st Radar Squadron, a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

EPSILON

2nd Lt. Herbert S. Tinkham '67 is with the Field Artillery, United States Army and stationed in Germany.

ZETA

Capt. William H. Sowers '59 is a C0141 Starlifter, transport pilot in the 437th Military Air Wing, Charleston AFB, S.C. His unit has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for meritorious service in support of military operations from July 1968-July 1969.

ETA

Lt. Col. F. Edward Johnston, III, '55 was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel on January 19, 1970.
Major Howard H. McWhorter '54 has received his 12th award of the Air Force for air action in Southeast Asia. He was decorated for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions completed under hazardous conditions.

THETA

Robert L. Dickey '65 is a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy.

IOTA

Philip H. Hart '67 received Naval Flight Officer Wings at NAS GLYNCO, GA and training as Bombardier/Navigator for A-6 Intruder.

KAPPA

Airman First Class Robert E. Conway '68 is on duty in Tam Ky, Vietnam. He is a communications specialist in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific Area.

LAMBDA

1st Lt. Jonathan W. B. Cosby '67 is on active duty in Vietnam.

MU

Capt. Ronald E. Furtak '60 was recently awarded second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross for service in Southeast Asia.

Cdr. John P. Sylva '54 received Bronze Star with Combat "V" for duty in Vietnam with the Navy's Officer in Charge of Construction. He was transferred in August, 1969 to Office of Chief of Naval Operations in Pentagon.

NU

Capt. Roger Q. Ager '64 graduated as Rated Navigator on January 9, 1970. He is assigned to F-4 training at Mac Dill AFB, Fla. Promoted to Captain on February 6, 1970.

Jay M. Friedrichs '69 is in the U.S. Army.
Thomas F. Higgins '68 entered U.S. Army on July 23, 1969.

1st Lt. Ellis S. Nelson '66 is a pilot in the U.S. Marine Corps, flying with HML-167 (Da Nang) RVN.
Eddie C. Schmidt, II '68 began Infantry OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga. on January 31, 1970.

XI

Lt. Col. James W. Clark '55 is presently an instructor at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He was recently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel.

PI

PFC Jeffrey W. Holbrook '68 is an MP stationed 10 miles North of Taejon, South Korea since July 16, 1969.

Alan G. Wade '68 is presently stationed in Vietnam.

SIGMA

SPC 5 David J. Brent '67 was promoted to SPC-5 on December 24, 1969. He is working in G-2 Advisor's Office as Intelligence Analyst for ARVN 22nd Division.

Robert H. Mersbach '48 was recently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in U.S. Army Reserve.

TAU

Gordon B. Boone, Jr. '69 has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is being assigned to Vance AFB, Okla., for pilot training.

Major David R. Codd '53 is Chief NIKE Division, Air Defense Department, U.S. Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Lt. Col. Harry E. Grafton '44 is stationed at 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, Little Rock, Arkansas.

CHI (O.W.U.)

1st Lt. Bruce N. Cox '67 has been decorated with the Purple Heart for wounds received in Vietnam. He is an F-105 Thunderchief fighter-bomber pilot at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, assigned to the 354th Tactical Fighter Squadron.

Capt. James A. Kanters '66 is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

OMEGA

1st Lt. Thomas B. Clark '67 is ADP Project Officer at the Pentagon.

William R. Hoffman, Jr. '69 is on active duty, U.S. Navy in Southeast Asia.

Major Harvard V. Hopkins, Jr. '60 is presently serving as the Engineer Plans Officer, Construction Directorate, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.

Major John S. Smith, III '59 is presently serving at the Aerospace Research Pilot School, Edwards, California.

ALPHA-ALPHA

Lt. J. G. Ronald B. Bobo '68 received Naval Aviator Wings July 1, 1969. Presently he is Flight Instructor in Naval Air Advanced Training Command, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Lcdr. Albert L. Goldsmith, Jr. USN '59 is presently with the Defense Intelligence Agency, Pentagon.

1st Lt. Robert L. Lippincott, Jr. '67 is on duty at Hon Te Island, Vietnam. He is weapons director with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

Lt. F. C. Thompson, Jr. '65 indicates his address is Navy Exchange, Box 29, Naval Air Station, FPO San Francisco, Ca. 96654.

Frederick Van Wageningen '68 is an Army Infantry Plt. Leader with HHC 4th Bn(M) 54th Infantry, Ft. Knox, Kentucky, 40121.

ALPHA DELTA

Major James A. Barr '53 has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He was decorated for meritorious service as a B-52 Stratofortress heavy bomber instructor pilot and as chief of the standardization division for the 17th Bomb Wing. Presently he is serving as commander of the 17th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the Strategic Air Command. America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Capt. Jack E. Cartwright '63 is attending AVIONICS (Fighters) School, Lowry AFB, Colorado.

Lt. Richard W. Flynn '67 is at Mather AFB, California.

Lt. William W. Shoaf, Jr. '67 is currently Officer-in-Charge, Passenger Service Section of the 8th Aerial Port Squadron, Det. 1, Bien Hoa Air Base, Vietnam.

GAMMA DELTA

1st Lt. Thomas G. Neutzling '67 is currently with 458 Tactical Air Lift Squadron, Cam Rahn Bay, Vietnam.

Lt. James A. Telinda '69 is in pilot training at Laredo AFB, Texas.

2nd Lt. William L. Zins '72 has been commissioned upon completion of the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at the University of Minnesota and is assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas for pilot training.

EPSILON DELTA

1st Lt. Dwight W. Catherwood '66 is attending the University of Southern California Graduate School of Business on an Air Force Scholarship.

Jerry A. Francis '69 has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Mather AFB, California for navigator training.

Joseph J. Kerns '67 is a 1st Lieutenant U.S. Army Ordnance Corps.
Rodney T. Ninomiya '67 is in the U.S. Navy, USS Cambria (LPA 36).
Capt. Leonard D. Schaber '63, after completing second tour in Vietnam in U. S. Navy has been assigned to Grand Forks AFB, North Dakota as a B-52 pilot.
Darvel C. Stutz '63 was promoted to Major, U.S. Army September 18, 1969. He completed his second Vietnam Tour on February 22, 1970 and has been assigned to Germany.

ZETA DELTA

Capt. Francis W. Arnold '61 is a Navigator in the 437th Military Airlift Wing, Charleston AFB, South Carolina. His unit has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

ETA DELTA

Major Albert B. Woodward, Jr. '62 has been assigned as Unconventional Warfare Instructor, Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia.

IOTA DELTA

Kent N. Ash '67 is in the U.S. Army.
Lt. Robert T. Barnett '66 is in the U.S. Army serving in Vietnam.
Bensen L. Burk '63 is a Special Agent in charge (SAC), Military Intelligence, Lafayette, Indiana Resident Office.
Capt. Gerhard W. Judahn '66 is on duty at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam. He is a weapons safety officer with the 480th Tactical Fighter Squadron.
Dennis K. Ryan '67 has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas and assign-

ed to Williams AFB, Arizona for pilot training.

TAU DELTA

Airman Bevis L. Clark, Jr. '68 has graduated from the U.S. Air Force personnel specialist course and is being assigned to Vandenburg AFB, California for duty with the Strategic Air Command.
Capt. Gerald A. Gospodentich '66 is a dentist at the Niagara Falls International Airport for the Air Force.

RHO IOTA KAPPA

1st Lt. Robert E. Pitas '65 is attending Engineer Officer Basic Course, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Lt. Bruce F. Menke '66 is Chief of Programs, Pope AFB, North Carolina.

DELTA XI

Nelson R. Herrman '67 is a first lieutenant, U.S. Army.

LAMBDA DELTA

Michael E. Ford '68 was promoted to Lt. J.G. November 11, 1969 and received his wings February 24, 1970. He is stationed at Beeville, Texas.

MU DELTA

Allen B. Posniak '69, a naval flight officer is currently attending advanced Air Navigation School, Corpus Christi, Texas.

NU DELTA

John L. Brennan '68 was commissioned 2nd Lt. in USMC, June 1969 and is at Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Robert W. Davis, Jr. '67 is a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force

Brother and Mrs. **Dennis H. Peeler '63** announce the birth of a son, **Bradley Scott**, born October 21, 1969.
 Brother and Mrs. **John T. Phillips, Jr. '62** announce the birth of a son, **John Thomas, III**, born on February 16, 1970.
 Brother and Mrs. **H. Wall, Jr. '59** announce the birth of a daughter, **Kimberly Paige**, born on July 2, 1969.

IOTA

Brother and Mrs. **Earl C. Detrich '57** announce the birth of a daughter, **Cheryl Christena**, born November 22, 1969.

KAPPA

Brother and Mrs. **Joseph P. P. Hildebrandt '66** announce the birth of a daughter, **Valerie Ann**, born March 3, 1969.
 Brother and Mrs. **John D. Oleson '61** announce the birth of triplets, **Catherine Sue**, **Robert Whitney** and **Douglas John**, born on March 8, 1970.

LAMBDA

Brother and Mrs. **Donald R. Wells '56** announce the birth of a son, **Rankine Wells**, born on January 6, 1970.

XI

Brother and Mrs. **Richard G. Hagenauer '53** announce the birth of a daughter, **Lisa Marie**, born February 13, 1970.

TAU

Brother and Mrs. **John H. Musser, IV '66** announce the birth of a son, **Christopher C.**, born on January 18, 1970.
 Brother and Mrs. **Nelene E. Noel '61** announce the birth of a daughter, **Marilene**, born November 21, 1969.

PSI

Brother and Mrs. **Donald H. Adickes '57** announce the birth of a son, **Daniel Edward**, born September 22, 1969.
 Brother and Mrs. **Philip W. Thorogood '67** announce the birth of a son, **Philip George**, born December 10, 1968.

OMEGA

Brother and Mrs. **Stewart F. Lyman '60** announce the birth of a son, **Bert**, born November 21, 1969.

ALPHA-ALPHA

Brother and Mrs. **Gene M. Shuford '62** announce the birth of a son, **Wade McMurray**, born January 21, 1970.

ALPHA-TAU

Brother and Mrs. **John F. Dobbertin, Jr. '64** announce the birth of a daughter, **Judith Lynn**, born April 15, 1969.
 Brother and Mrs. **John B. Field '66** announce the birth of a son, **James Alexander**, born March 27, 1969.

ALPHA-CHI

Brother and Mrs. **Ronald S. Danielson '66** announce the birth of twin sons, **Jeff** and **Scott**, born October 18, 1969.

ALPHA-DELTA

Brother and Mrs. **Jack E. Cartwright '63** announce the birth of a daughter, **Kristen Lynne**, born July 17, 1969.
 Brother and Mrs. **Barry M. Einsig '59** announce the birth of a daughter, **Elizabeth Louise**, born June 6, 1969.
 Brother and Mrs. **Thomas G. Farrell '54** announce the birth of a daughter, **Colleen Suzanne**, born April 2, 1969.

GAMMA-DELTA

Brother and Mrs. **Thomas G. Neutzling '67** announce the birth of a daughter, **Kimberly Mae**, born June 2, 1969.

EPSILON-DELTA

Brother and Mrs. **Edwin L. Charlesworth '63** announce the birth of a son, **David L.**, born November 19, 1969.
 Brother and Mrs. **Joseph J. Kerns '67** announce the birth of a daughter born 1968.

ZETA-DELTA

Brother and Mrs. **Robert W. Neal '65** announce the birth of a son, **Jeffrey Robert**, born November 28, 1968.

ETA-DELTA

Brother and Mrs. **William H. Hare '60** announce the birth of a son, **William Jr.**, born July, 1968.

THETA-DELTA

Brother and Mrs. **Charles R. Malt '63** announce the birth of a daughter, **Michelle Marie**, born October 26, 1969.
 Brother and Mrs. **Stephen W. Toothaker '65** announce the birth of a daughter, **Stephanie Jean**, August 3, 1968.

IOTA-DELTA

Brother and Mrs. **William F. Brockman '66** announce the birth of a son, **William Edward**, born February 25, 1970.

DELTA-XI

Brother and Mrs. **Robert A. Burkhart '68** announce the birth of a son, **Robert Allan, II**, born January 5, 1970.

NU-DELTA

Brother and Mrs. **John L. Brennan '68** announce the birth of a son, **John L. III**, born February 12, 1969.

MARRIAGES

IOTA

Philip H. Hart '67 to **Donna Sliney**, Sept. 27, 1969, Cranston, R.I.

MU

Alfred Y. Bentley, Jr. '65 to **Geraldine Giaccone**, April 21, 1968.

NU

Charles A. Ray, III '67 married April 18, 1969.

PI

Robert A. Weber '67 to **Janice E. Eshman**, March 2, 1968.

RHO

Frederick M.H. Currie, Jr. '63 to **Gail Crooks O'Donnell**, Sept. 7, 1968.

CHI (O.W.U.)

Robert M. Bachman '68 to **Kathleen E. Hepler**, July 5, 1969.

OMEGA

Samuel C. Grizzle '69 to **Nancy Elizabeth Roland**, March 19, 1969, Dalton, Ga.

ALPHA-ALPHA

Phillip B. Mauldin '59 to **Judy G. Newsom**, April 25, 1969, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Victor P. McKoy '67 to **Treva Caudle**, Sept. 7, 1968, Charlotte, N.C.

Jerry S. Starnes '68 to **Genie Croom**, August 2, 1969.

ALPHA DELTA

Kenneth E. Olsen '64 to **Karen L. Nimal**, June 21, 1969, Somers Point, N.J.

GAMMA DELTA

James A. Telinda '69 to **Maureen O'Leary**, August 2, 1969.

EPSILON DELTA

John D. Lesch, Jr. '67 to **Cheri Lowry**, May 25, 1968.

ETA DELTA

Ronald R. Anderson '60 was married on Feb. 22, 1969.

THETA DELTA

David Thomas Okula '69 to **Marcia Elaine Mann**, Dec. 21, 1969, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.
Charles D. Wilson '66 to **Carolyn Moore Flowers**, March 14, 1970, Danville, Va.

IOTA DELTA

George B. Connell '64 to **Sonja Moen**, Rochester, Minnesota.

James E. F. Morgan '65 to **Billie Hart Herzog**, May 31, 1969.

Ronald J. Werner '67 to **Kathleen A. Nolte**, June 28, 1969.

TAU DELTA

Michael J. Totman '68 to **Sharon Kirk**, March 22, 1969.

RHO IOTA KAPPA

Kenneth R. Cerra '68 to **Claudette F. Tetreault**, April 20, 1969.

Robert E. Pitas '65 to **Claudia Roberts**, January 3, 1970.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Gregory R. Bell '65 to **Barbara Janus**, April 18, 1970, Monterey Park, Ca.

Bruce F. Menke '66 to **Sue Cudley**, June 8, 1968, Lincoln, Nebr.

KAPPA DELTA

Ernest S. Rosenberg '68 to **Sandra J. Kennicott**, June 14, 1969.

LAMBDA DELTA

John H. Claiborne '69 to **Harriet A. Witt**, May 10, 1969, Tucson, Arizona.

BIRTHS

ALPHA

Brother and Mrs. **E. Ashley Haycock, Jr. '61** announce the birth of a son, **Terry James**, born March 22, 1969

Brother and Mrs. **Felix P. Lockwood, Jr. '54** announce the birth of a daughter, **Jennifer Kay**, born October 25, 1969 in Munich, Germany.

Brother and Mrs. **Bruce R. Wilson '65** announce the birth of a daughter, **Jennifer Lynn**, born January 13, 1970.

GAMMA

Brother and Mrs. **Victor H. Gramount, Jr. '61** announce the birth of a daughter, **Sheryl Lisa**, born October 6, 1969.

EPSILON

Brother and Mrs. **Donald E. Woodhouse '68** announce the birth of a daughter, **Mereditth Maureen**, born December 2, 1969.

ZETA

Brother and Mrs. **George W. Baker, Jr. '61** announce the birth of a daughter, **Holly Ann**, born June 12, 1969.

ETA

Brother and Mrs. **George A. Bird '66** announce the birth of a son, **George Arthur Howell**, born March 5, 1969.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

☆☆☆☆☆ GOLD STAR ☆☆☆☆☆

RHO

David William Walsh '63 of Colton, Calif., Captain-USA, was killed in Vietnam, June 10, 1969. Born August 17, 1940, Santiago, Chile. Initiated Sept. 22, 1960.

ZETA DELTA

Stephen Adams Shortall '67 of New York City, 1st Lt., was killed in Vietnam, Feb. 12, 1969. Born June 14, 1945, Greenwich, Conn. Initiated May 17, 1964.

☆☆☆☆☆ ☆☆☆☆☆

BETA

Theodore Carter Jewett '16 of Buffalo, N. Y., died June 24, 1969. Born Jan. 25, 1893, Buffalo, N.Y. Initiated Oct. 7, 1912.

Frederick Bassett Menner '07 of Santa Barbara, Calif., deceased, date unknown. Born May 11, 1881, Honesdale, Pa. Initiated Oct. 27, 1904.

Paul Cyril Wirtz '30 of Honolulu, Hawaii, died Nov. 23, 1966. Admiral U.S.N. Born Sept. 30, 1902, Honolulu, Hawaii. Initiated Dec. 7, 1929.

GAMMA

William Blount Burke, Jr. '12 of Linwood, N.J., died Dec. 19, 1969. Born Jan. 25, 1892, Shanghai, China. Initiated Sept. 17, 1907.

Allen Suiel Johnson, Jr. '45 of Valley Forge, Pa., died June 22, 1969, as a result of a tragic vehicle accident. Born Oct. 16, 1926, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Jan. 30, 1945.

Thomas Earle Mauldin, Jr. '37 of Ware Shoals, S. C., died Feb. 17, 1970. Born Sept. 25, 1915, Winston-Salem, N. C. Initiated Jan. 9, 1934.

DELTA

Anthony Goodhue Jones '68 of Cresskill, N. J., died July 26, 1969. Born Jan. 16, 1945, Teaneck, N. J. Initiated May 1, 1965.

Robert Winfield Lore '39 of Bridgeton, N. J., died Dec. 2, 1969. Born Dec. 8, 1917, Bridgeton, N.J. Initiated Feb. 8, 1936.

ZETA

Henry Norman Kaufman '29 of Upper Darby, Pa., deceased, date unknown. Born Nov. 16, 1903, Philadelphia, Pa. Initiated April 16, 1926.

Harold David Lantz '21 of Valatie, N. Y., died Oct. 29, 1968. Born Oct. 14, 1900, Lancaster, Pa. Initiated Nov. 12, 1917.

Hugh Martin Radey '58 of Haddonfield, N. J., died June 2, 1969. Born May 2, 1936, Haddonfield, N.J. Initiated Feb. 6, 1956.

John Sparks '39 of Vineland, N. J., deceased, date unknown. Born Oct. 10, 1916, Sienna, Switzerland. Initiated Feb. 7, 1938.

ETA

Gerald Kimble Young '53 of Bartow, Fla., deceased date unknown. Born May 14, 1928, Mulberry, Fla. Initiated Oct. 1, 1951.

THETA

Robert Mezger, Jr. '25 of Little Silver, N. J., died Jan. 29, 1969. Born Sept. 23, 1903, Newark, N. J. Initiated Oct. 15, 1921.

Arthur Drysdale Kelley, Jr. '27 of Mt. Lakes, N.J., died March 2, 1969. Born Sept. 25, 1904, Newark, N. J. Initiated Oct. 20, 1923.

IOTA

Samuel Tallman Hammond '15 of San Bernardino, Calif., died July 24, 1968. Born July 15, 1894, Wheeling, W. Va. Initiated May 26, 1913.

Abner Andrew Osborn '00 of Emmaus, Pa., died February 1970. Born August 8, 1878, Columbus, Ohio. Initiated Oct. 23, 1897.

LAMBDA

William Denman Cheatham '27 of Burlingame, Calif., died June 23, 1968. Born Jan. 31, 1905, San Francisco, Calif. Initiated Feb. 2, 1924.

Ralph Warner Riley '37 of Kentfield, Calif., died Dec. 15, 1969. Born Feb. 21, 1915, San Francisco, Calif. Initiated Feb. 23, 1934.

Albert Raymond Sandell '50 of Redwood City, Calif., died Dec. 24, 1969. Born July 25, 1925, San Francisco, Calif. Initiated March 13, 1949.

NU

Robert Auburn Casey '42 of Texas City, Texas, died August 8, 1969. Born Oct. 11, 1920, Cameron, Texas. Initiated May 3, 1941.

Frederick Norton Wells '41 of Edna, Texas, died March 1, 1970. Born March 12, 1919, Edna, Texas. Initiated Dec. 9, 1939.

XI

Edward Clark Burnet '14 of Winter Park, Fla., died August 4, 1969. Born Feb. 1, 1892, Cincinnati, Ohio. Initiated Oct. 22, 1910.

Vincent Jennings Fluno '14 of Dublin, Calif., died July 9, 1969. Born June 20, 1890, Oakland, Calif. Initiated Oct. 22, 1910.

Edwin Arthur Hall, Jr. '31 of Brackney, Pa., died

Oct. 29, 1969. Born Feb. 11, 1909, Binghamton, N.Y. Initiated Nov. 19, 1927.

Walter Horton Marsh '22 of Pittsburgh, Pa., died April 14, 1969. Born Sept. 10, 1900, Wilkingsburg, Pa. Initiated Feb. 15, 1919.

Stanton Mott '11 of Southold, L.I., N.Y., died Oct. 3, 1969. Born Feb. 19, 1888, Brooklyn, N.Y. Initiated March 7, 1908.

OMICRON

Stanley Bailey Ineson '07 of Glen Cove, N.Y. and Manchester, Vt., died Jan. 15, 1970. Born Dec. 5, 1882, Seymour, Conn. Initiated Oct. 7, 1904.

Rodney C. Reynolds '54 of Hanover, N.H., died Oct. 12, 1965. Born May 7, 1932, Hartford, Conn. Initiated Dec. 16, 1952.

rho

Howell Muirhead Becht '20 of Harrisburg, Pa., died March 26, 1970. Born July 2, 1898, Muncy, Pa. Initiated Dec. 17, 1916.

PHI

Harry Coggeshall Lapham '02 of New York City, died in 1965. Born July 18, 1878, New Bedford, Mass. Initiated Oct. 11, 1898.

David Baxter Moyer '41 of Bernardsville, N.J., died March 27, 1969. Born June 21, 1920, Portland, Maine. Initiated Nov. 4, 1937.

Leonard Steele Trester '49 of Omaha, Nebr., died May 2, 1967. Born Aug. 27, 1923, Omaha, Nebr. Initiated Nov. 14, 1946.

CHI (Dartmouth)

Edgar Arnold Hill '24 of Casparilla Island, Fla., died Dec. 24, 1969. Born Dec. 21, 1901, Evanston, Ill. Initiated March 12, 1924.

OMEGA

George David Anderson, Jr. '22 of Marietta, Ga.,

died Dec. 1967. Born April 25, 1900, Marietta, Ga. Initiated Sept. 21, 1918.

Cornelius Elliot Heath '24 of Atlanta, Ga., died Sept. 11, 1969. Born Oct. 23, 1903, Augusta, Ga. Initiated Jan. 14, 1922.

Robert Tilten Willingham '21 of Marietta, Ga., died in 1966. Born April 30, 1899, Marietta, Ga. Initiated Oct. 11, 1917.

ALPHA-ALPHA

Walter Clark Hargrave, Jr. '41 of Tarboro, N.C., died May 19, 1969. Born June 2, 1920, Tarboro, N.C. Initiated April 3, 1938.

James Hodge Krider, Jr. '32 of Salisbury, N.C., died Sept. 1966. Born Feb. 28, 1911, Salisbury, N.C. Initiated May 7, 1930.

Robert Blakley McNulty '31 of Columbia, S.C., died Dec. 28, 1967. Born June 25, 1910, Columbia, S.C. Initiated Sept. 28, 1928.

ALPHA-MU

Richard Laurids Madsen '42 of New Shrewsbury, N.J., died Jan. 11, 1970. Born Oct. 6, 1920, New York City. Initiated Dec. 14, 1941.

CHI (O.W.U.)

Courtney Joseph Hoskins '34 of Pittsburgh, Pa., died Jan. 23, 1970. Born August 13, 1912, Cheyenne, Wyo. Initiated Dec. 17, 1933.

Lawrence Virgil Weed '31 of Columbus, Ohio, died Oct. 15, 1969. Born August 29, 1909, Columbus, Ohio. Initiated March 26, 1928.

ALPHA DELTA

C. Wade Bryant '34 of Pittsburgh, Pa., died Jan. 9, 1965. Born Jan. 23, 1911, Pittsburgh, Pa. Initiated Feb. 18, 1931.

Royce A. Field '13 of Aliquippa, Pa., died Nov. 7, 1969. Born in 1889, Lebanon, Pa. Initiated May 10, 1924.

BETA DELTA

John Carleton Parker '32 of Seattle, Wash., died Dec. 16, 1970. Born Oct. 5, 1906, Chicago, Ill. Initiated April 13, 1929.

THETA DELTA

Robert Emmett Delaney, Jr. '38 of Miami, Fla., deceased, date unknown. Born Jan. 8, 1917, Key West, Fla. Initiated Feb. 14, 1935.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Lunir Martin Mares '23 of Wenatchee, Wash., deceased, date unknown. Born Nov. 11, 1901, Wilber, Nebr. Initiated Oct. 27, 1935.

Charles Kenneth Payne '03 of Butler, N.J., deceased, date unknown. Born Feb. 10, 1880, Richland, Nebr. Initiated June 5, 1933.

SIGMA (WOFFORD)

James Barre Guss, Jr. '06 of Denmark, S.C., died Jan. 2, 1969. Born June 21, 1885, Denmark, S.C. Initiated Sept. 1902.

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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



(Continued from page 5)

he, 'This damned thing? Why, I killed the fellow who wore it yesterday, and took this off of him.'"

That Phi Psis were fighting each other at Gettysburg is not surprising; 298 Phi Psis served with the Confederacy and 254 with the Union Army. More than 100 were killed. This may give Phi Kappa Psi the highest percentage of casualties of any college fraternity in that war.

The colonel of the Shelbyville Military Academy, in Tennessee, led his entire student body into the Confederate Army at the outset of the war. The colonel soon found himself discharged from active duty because of poor eyesight. Somehow, he wormed his way back into the service, in ordnance. This was the man who set up the Confederate guns for the fight at Fort Pillow, one of the South's victories in Tennessee in 1862. He was Col. Alexander McKinney Rafter, who had been a member of Phi Delta Theta at Miami University.

Some other Phi Deltas who distinguished themselves were Maj. Gen. John C. Breckinridge, a Centre College Phi Delt who'd been vice president under Buchanan, ran against Lincoln for president in 1860, and went on to Confederate military fame . . . Benjamin Harrison, a Miami Phi Delt who served as a Union Brigadier General and later was elected president . . . and John W. Foster, a Phi Delt from Indiana University who served as a Union Brigadier General and later as secretary of state under his fraternity brother, Benjamin Harrison.

The youngest soldier on the official payroll of the Union Army during the Civil War was a nine-year-old drummer boy who survived the war to become a founder of the Phi Delt chapter at Buchtel (now Akron) University. His name was Albert C. White.

Two men, who were brothers in real life as well as in Phi Delta Theta, won Congressional Medals of Honor in Arkansas in the same year, 1862. They were John Charles Black, honored for gallantry at the Battle of Prairie Grove, and William P. Black, for gallantry at the Battle of Pea Ridge.

These brothers had been Phi Deltas at Wabash College.

A third Phi Delt who won a Congressional Medal of Honor was Maj. Henry Boynton, from K.M.I., for gallantry at Missionary Ridge. Three Congressional Medals of Honor among the 150 Phi Delta Theta men who fought for the Union is an impressive record.

Sigma Chi was one of the few fraternities that actually founded new chapters during the war. Most college chapters were disbanding. The Sigma Chi chapter at Gettysburg College was organized three months before the battle there, and the entire chapter entered the Union Army on the 100-day emergency enlistment plan to help repel Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania. These Gettysburg College Sigs fought in the battle which raged around their own college campus.

Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania actually brought about the founding of another chapter of Sigma Chi. Members of a local society at Bucknell University, in Pennsylvania, had been casting about for a national fraternity to join. When Lee threatened Pennsylvania, these 50 men entered the Union Army on emergency 100-day enlistments.

Once at camp, they noticed the white crosses on the uniforms of Sigma Chis in another emergency company, from Dickinson College. They met that night on a field near the camp and made arrangements to get a Sigma Chi charter for Bucknell. When all the 100-day enlistments were up, the installation services for the new chapter at Bucknell were led by some of the Sigs from Dickinson who'd been their army camp-mates.

Sigma Chi had one chapter that remains unique in fraternity annals. It was the gallant and touching Constantine chapter in the Confederate Army. It actually was founded and initiated men on the battle field.

Harry St. John Dixon was a Mississippi boy who'd been a Sigma Chi at the University of Virginia before he joined the Confederate Army. Sigma Chi meant a great deal to him. In three years of fighting, he saw the fortunes of the Confederacy fade. He worried about what would happen to Sigma Chi in the ruined South.

Dixon and a half dozen other Sigs were with Gen. John B. Hood in the last ditch fight for Atlanta in 1864. Hood evacuated Atlanta on the first of September and was moving his forces southwest of the city for another stand. Dixon and the other Sigs decided the time had come to save Sigma Chi for the South.

On the night of September 17, this group of young soldiers left camp without permission. Their ears were alert for the bugle call that would mean the Yankees were about to engage them again. They gathered in a deserted log cabin near Atlanta. There by the flickering light of a single candle, they initiated into Sigma Chi two men who, like themselves, had forsaken college to fight for the Confederacy. They even conducted posthumous initiations for two other friends who had been killed in action just before the meeting.

All these Sigs had lost their badges. There was no way of replacing them in the hard-pressed South. The initiations were conducted with a makeshift badge which Dixon painstakingly had made out of a silver

dollar with his pocket knife and a file. Afterward, the Sigs considered the badge common property, and they took turns wearing it. But less than two months after the touching ceremonies of that night, two more of these Constantine Sigs lay dead on the battlefield.

Young Harry Dixon survived. We shall meet him again after the war.

Sigma Chi has built an impressive marble monument to the Constantine chapter. It's on Highway 41, a few miles south of Atlanta.

Battlefield Fraternization

Many instances of battlefield fraternization between fraternity brothers on opposing sides in the Civil War have been handed down.

At the Battle of Chattanooga, Henry Schwerin, a Union officer who'd been a member of Zeta Psi at Union College, was severely wounded and lay helpless on the battlefield. A Confederate officer, also a Zeta Psi, rode by, spotted the badge Schwerin was wearing on his uniform, and saw to it that he got the prompt medical care that saved his life.

Zeta Psis still sing a song about this incident around their dinner tables, and the fraternity has this badge in its archives.

But Phi Kappa Sigma topped them all when it came to fraternization. It established an alumni chapter, the "Sub-Epsilon" chapter, in Cumberland, Maryland, to provide an opportunity for Phi Kap brothers wearing the Blue and the Gray "to mingle socially within the bonds of the fraternity." Records relate how Confederate Phi Kaps were cleared through the Union lines so that they might spend pleasant evenings dining with their Northern "enemy" brothers at the St. Nicholas Hotel in Cumberland.

A grimmer fraternization story was found among the dead on the battlefield of Roanoke Island on February 8, 1862. Here lay the body of Union Capt. Joseph J. Henry, a Theta Delta Chi from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. His hands were clasped firmly in the fraternity grip with a soldier dead in Confederate Gray.

Theta Delta Chis got happier opportunities to meet each other in military prison situations. Abraham Lincoln's personal secretary was John Hay, who'd been a Theta Delt at Brown University. He learned that a brother Theta Delt, Clarence S. Bate, had been tried by court-martial and was sentenced to be shot as a Confederate guerilla. Hay appealed to Lincoln; his plea was granted, and Bate was pardoned.

John Hay again intervened for a brother Theta Delta Chi at an even happier time. A group of Theta Delt in Washington were planning a reunion banquet. Hay learned that Confederate Maj. Rudolph A. King, a Theta Delt from Hobart College, was a prisoner in the city. Hay asked Lincoln if King might be paroled for the evening. Lincoln granted the request, as Hay recalls, "The assurance being given that he would be safely returned the next morning, well-filled with U. S. Grant whiskey"—a promise that was faithfully carried out.

A Delta Tau Delta from Jefferson College had the unique distinction of serving in *both* the Confederate and Union Armies. He was William S. Bradley, who began the war as a member of Gen. John

Hunt Morgan's staff. Here's the story in his own words:

"Why and how I got into the Rebel Army 'ain't none of your business," but last summer whilst cruising around Tennessee I fell into the hands of an Indiana regiment who inconveniently bundled me into the guardhouse at . . . Rosencrantz's headquarters at Winchester, where I lay in prison for a month, charged with being a spy, a bushwhacker and God knows what.

"Well, one of the other prisoners was taken sick and the guard sent for a doctor. Doctor came, and who should it be but Sutton!"

(That would be the same Sutton who made the mountain ride in the snowstorm to Bethany College to be initiated into Delta Tau Delta, and who rode back to establish the chapter at Jefferson.)

"Well," Bradley goes on, "it got me. I experienced three emotions, joy, fear, and surprise, all at once. . . . I allowed him to pass without speaking, but he turned back and asked me my name. Well, through his influence and exertions, I was released on taking the oath of allegiance. But it was hard work, and he merits and shall have my eternal gratitude. If he had not found me, God knows where I would have landed. I was under an assumed name and never intended that the authorities should know my real name. I don't think they would have hanged me, but I would very likely have had to serve a long term in prison. However, I am safe at home, a wiser, if not a better man."

But the story did not end that happily. After returning North, Bradley enlisted in the 142nd New York Volunteers. He was among the first in a storming party at Fort Fisher, in North Carolina, on January 15, 1865. He was killed when Union shells fell short. Bradley was killed by Union fire after all.

During the war, two alumni leaders of Phi Kappa Sigma handled the fraternity's affairs and kept up a correspondence with individual Phi Kap leaders in the South. That's how they learned that several Confederate Phi Kaps had been captured by Union forces at Gettysburg and were in prison camps at Fort Delaware and Johnson's Island.

The two alumni, Robert McGrath and Edmund Pechin, raised donations of food, clothing and \$100 in cash to ease the lot of the Southern Phi Kap prisoners.

Months later, Anthony Sambola, a Phi Kap leader in the South, wrote to thank them. He asked for the names of Northern Phi Kaps who might be in Confederate prisons so they could reciprocate, as he put it, "as much as our scanty means will permit." The letter was written on brown wrapping paper, an indication of just how scanty their means were.

A Confederate Phi Kappa Psi, William G. Keady, wrote in his memoirs, "When I was a prisoner at Camp Douglas, in Chicago, George Kennedy was captain of the regiment on guard. Jack Young, McPherran and Moderwell visited me in prison and brought sunshine with them. I remember McPherran had done himself up as a Methodist minister to gain admittance."

Capt. Kennedy, Young, McPherran and Moderwell all had been Phi Kappa Psi chaptermates of this Confederate prisoner at Jefferson College.

When other Federal officers began to question

the friendship between the prison commander and his Phi Psi prisoner, the captain explained, "He is my brother, but if he tried to escape I would shoot him . . . and then shoot *myself*."

Beta Theta Pi members from Western Reserve University enlisted in the 85th Ohio Volunteers and were assigned to duty guarding Confederate prisoners at Camp Chase, in Columbus, Ohio. They soon learned that some of their prisoners were Betas from the South. Thereafter, by mysterious means, the Betas of Company B got themselves most frequently assigned as inspectors for duty within the prison itself. They reminisced later about the many fraternal interviews between Beta prisoners and the Beta guards.

A Beta prison camp commander was Col. Richard Dale Owen, whose kindness to the Confederate prisoners at Camp Morton, in Indianapolis, during the bitter winter of 1861 has been immortalized by the prisoners and their families. They had busts of Col. Owen placed in the Indiana State house and at Indiana University in gratitude for his courtesy and kindness.

Great Men of the Civil War

Two other Hoosier Betas on the Civil War scene were Oliver Perry Morton, wartime governor of Indiana, and Schuyler Colfax, vice president of the United States under Ulysses S. Grant.

Members of Phi Gamma Delta who distinguished themselves in the war included Gen. Lew Wallace, a Wabash College man, and Zebulon Baird Vance, Civil War governor of North Carolina.

The big Civil War names from Alpha Delta Phi include Cassius Marcellus Clay, who nursed along the infant Republican Party in 1856 and boomed Lincoln for the presidency in 1860. Clay served as a Union Major General for a year; the rest of the war he spent as United States ambassador to Russia.

Alpha Delta Phi at Harvard contributed two Union colonels who went on to greater fame after the war. They were Charles Francis Adams, later a renowned historian, and Oliver Wendell Holmes, immortal justice of the United States Supreme Court.

A Chi Psi from Bowdoin College, Maj. Gen. Francis Fessenden, lost a leg at the Battle of Cane River, Louisiana. This man later served as a member of the court-martial of Maj. Henry Wirz, commander of Andersonville Prison, the only Confederate officer tried and executed for his crimes after the war.

Two Phi Kappa Psis from Virginia had particularly colorful careers in the Confederate Army.

James A. Walker was in his senior year at the Virginia Military Institute. One day in class he took insult at something said to him by one of his professors, Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson. Apparently, Jackson was tactless and not a good classroom teacher.

Cadet Walker challenged Prof. Jackson to a duel, and the professor demanded Walker's court-martial. Walker was asked to leave V.M.I., but later, during the war, Jackson and Walker grew to respect each other.

Walker rose to Major General. And in May, 1863, after Stonewall Jackson was killed, the Confederate War Department respectfully named the first bri-

gade of his division the "Stonewall Brigade." They assigned to command it . . . none other than Walker, the man Stonewall had gotten expelled from V.M.I.

Walker led the brigade at Gettysburg, Spottsylvania, and the Wilderness. After Gen. John Pegram was killed, he took command of Pegram's Division. In the last days of fighting, he took over command of Gen. Jubal Early's Division and was present with it at the surrender at Appomattox. The condition of the Confederate Army at that time is reflected in the final strength reports. Early's Division, under Walker, had only 1,226 men left.

Perhaps the most colorful of all Phi Psis who commanded Confederate units was Col. Willie Poague, from Washington College in Lexington, Va. He was cited for gallantry several times by both Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. History records him as one of the outstanding artillerymen, on either side, during the war.

Willie Poague started the war in command of the Rockbridge Artillery, a group of Washington College students with a battery of six guns. He gained fame in Jackson's Valley Campaign, ranging up and down the Shenandoah Valley keeping pace with Jackson's "foot cavalry." He soon got his own Poague's Battalion, of four batteries.

With less than a month's experience as battalion commander, Willie Poague found himself busily engaged in all three days' fighting at Gettysburg. On the third day, he earned himself a place in history by displacing his artillery forward, following on the heels of the infantry charge on the left of Pickett's Virginians, until he had moved his guns almost half the distance from Seminary Ridge to the Union Lines on Cemetery Ridge.

Willie Poague said later, "I was so busy I couldn't find time to visit with my Phi Psi brothers there at Gettysburg College."

The record for top brass in the Civil War probably belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon. Deke, one of the largest fraternities at that time, claims eight Major Generals and 31 Brigadier Generals, counting both Union and Confederates.

Fraternities for Women

Of course, we can't leave out the girls. There existed during the war two women's college societies which later were to become Greek-letter sororities. Both were at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Ga. It's the oldest women's College in the world and the first to grant degrees to women.

They were the Philomatheans, later to become Phi Mu, and the Adelpheans, later Alpha Delta Pi. Their wartime minute books show that they kept busy outside of study hours, by making bandages, nursing in the Macon Military Hospital, and prompting benefits for the Confederate troops.

The Battlefield Brotherhoods

Only one Greek-letter fraternity has had a college named after it. The Phi Kappa Sigma Male College was founded at Monticello, Arkansas, by a Phi Kap, James W. Barrow. It graduated two classes before the Confederate Army took over its buildings as supply warehouses. All the buildings were destroyed by a raid of Union forces in 1864.

The college was never revived.

Almost everyone knows the gallant and touching story of the charge of the Virginia Military Institute cadets at the Battle of New Market, Va. Fraternity boys took part in that charge. Later, the thrill of the young cadets' bravery contributed directly to the founding of four new national fraternities.

To reset the scene, after Stonewall Jackson's death, Maj. Gen. John C. Breckinridge took over his job of protecting the Shenandoah Valley, the bread basket of the Confederacy. In May, 1864, Union Maj. Gen. Franz Sigel's invading troops swept down the Valley to within 100 miles of the Virginia Military Institute.

Gen. Breckinridge called for the corps of cadets from V.M.I. He intended to use them as Confederate reserves. Some of these boys were only 14 years old, but they could hardly wait to get into the fight. As the Battle of New Market raged under rain clouds, the 257 boys were moved into the front line to fill a gap between two regiments. When the rebels on their right collapsed under Union cannonading, the cadets were suddenly on their own.

Ahead, at the top of a rise called Bushong's Hill, a Federal battery poured fire into them. They could have retired honorably. Instead, racing after V.M.I.'s white and gold flag, they charged uphill and took the battery in hand to hand combat.

These youngsters lost 10 killed and 47 wounded. But their charge had borne the brunt of the battle, turned the tide, and halted, for a time, the Union invasion.

Among these boys in the cadet charge were several members of Beta Theta Pi. The Beta chapter at Nearby Washington College, in Lexington, had the custom of choosing some of its members from among the V.M.I. cadets.

The three boys who were later to become the founders of Alpha Tau Omega took part in the charge at New Market, along with 13 other cadets who lived to become Alpha Taus.

The V.M.I. cadets marched into fallen Richmond, disconsolate, at the end of the war. One of them, Otis Allen Glazebrook, dreamed of a nation reunited not by force, but by brotherhood. He knew many of the men engaged in the war would be slow to forgive and forget. He visualized a college society that would bind young men of both South and North in ties of national brotherhood.

With the other V.M.I. cadets he had selected, he founded Alpha Tau Omega there in Richmond in September, 1865.

Pi Kappa Alpha, too, is said to have been founded around a campfire after the Battle of New Market. Two of its founders had taken part in the battle, one as a V.M.I. cadet.

Likewise, Sigma Nu was founded at V.M.I. and the Kappa Alpha Order at Nearby Washington College under the watchful eye of College President Robert E. Lee, shortly after the war.

Chi Phi at Edinburgh

The war was over. For some of the veterans, the hatred was over, too. For others, the hatred would continue for a lifetime.

One unique result of the destruction in the South was the founding of a chapter of Chi Phi fraternity at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland in 1867. Most Southern colleges were

closed by the war. Many students from prominent Southern families, who still had the means, went abroad—rather than to the North . . . to complete their education.

A group of Chi Phis who found themselves together at the University of Edinburgh after the war were granted a charter as a chapter of Chi Phi. They met actively, but they didn't initiate new members. When the Southern colleges started getting back on their feet, the Edinburgh chapter disbanded in 1870. It's thought to be the only chapter of an American college fraternity ever founded in Europe.

It's interesting to note that this same fraternity, Chi Phi, existed quite independently in the North and the South before the war. The Northern and Southern chapters ignored each other completely. But in 1866 the Northern chapters made an overture to the Southern chapters for national unity. The Northern corresponding secretary sent a list of Northern Chi Phi Alumni to the Southern brothers. He mentioned casually that two of them were in Africa. This brought a prompt and firm inquiry from the South as to whether the Northern branch had any "Black Republicans" among its members. The Southern chapters unanimously squashed, for the time being, the effort to unite.

And During Reconstruction

Fraternity loyalty in Reconstruction days had upsetting results for Phi Kappa Sigma alumni in Southwestern Virginia. Members who survived the war continued, loyally, to wear their badges and to use stationery with an engraving of the badge. Their badge is a Maltese cross and skull and crossbones.

Unfortunately, some of their letters on this engraved stationery fell into the hands of Reconstruction officials. Both the letter writers and the recipients were promptly thrown into jail as suspected members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Now back to Harry St. John Dixon, the starry-eyed Sigma Chi who founded the gallant Constantine chapter on the battlefield near Atlanta. Dixon went back to college at the University of Virginia after the war. He was one of only three Southern Sigs who made it to the Sigma Chi national convention in Washington, D.C., in 1866. With hard times what they were in the South, Harry had to borrow money to get there.

As he wrote later, "I had to wear a long-tailed cloth coat made for my father before the war, a pair of Zouave pants, a broad-trimmed felt hat and thin-soled high-heeled boots, throughout, exactly the opposite of prevailing fashions. But the singularity of my appearance, to which my long hair only added, did not deter my Northern brethren from showing me every kindness."

The Northern boys at this convention were extremely careful to prevent embarrassment for the Southern boys. As Dixon put it, "They sensed the lightness of my purse from afar."

When he tried to register at a hotel, they carried him off forcibly to a private Sigma Chi home. Dinner checks at restaurants did not appear for the Southern Sigs. Waiters told them the checks had been "settled by persons unknown."

Harry St. John Dixon's recollections of this convention make a fitting conclusion for this collection of Civil War fraternity stories.

"Every effort," he wrote, "the most kindly, was vigilantly made to make us feel that the war had made, and could make, no difference between us."

OFFICERS AND CHAPTER ROLL

Grand Officers

GRAND ALPHA: William W. Jeckell, I '34, 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 D. 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. 46236.

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 '64, School of Pharmacy, Univ. of Georgia, Athens, Ga. 30601.

NATIONAL DIRECTOR: Carl J. Gladfelter, A-T '33, ZD, ID; ASSISTANT NATIONAL DIRECTOR: David J. Differding, G D '69, 3330 Peachtree Rd., N.E., Rm. 550, Atlanta, Ga. 30326.

NATIONAL DIRECTOR EMERITUS: L. Z. Rosser, O '08, H '08, Gamma '09, Th D '37, 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.

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REGION 1—Fred Jancewicz, 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 5—James W. McVicker, Jr., A-X '61, McVicker Asso., 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 '64, School of Pharmacology, Univ. of Ga., Athens, Ga. 30601

REGION 8—Gary C. Simons, Th D '64, 211 N. E., 19th Ave., Ocala, Fla. 32760

REGION 10—James W. Martin, A-X '32, 3426 Woodford Rd., Apt. 5, Cincinnati, Ohio 45213

REGION 11—Phil Guzzetta, Pi '57, 3309 Thornberry Dr., Genview, Ill. 60025

REGION 12—Edward J. Peloquin, Th D '66, 663 Senate Court, Apt. C, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101

REGION 13—Capt. Sandor Babos, Z '60, 5515 - 35th St., Lubbock, Texas 79407

REGION 14—Ennis Wuite, E D '62, 627 Sweet Gum Lane, Eugene, Oregon 97401

Chapters

ALPHA (1859)—University of Virginia, 161 Rugby Rd., Charlottesville, Va. 22903.
Alpha—George W. Rooney, Jr.

BETA (1873)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 32 Hereford St., Boston, Mass. 02115.
Alpha—Peter P. Pathak.

GAMMA (1869)—Emory University, 8 Fraternity Row, Atlanta, Ga. 30322.
Alpha—John K. Morgan.

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. 23943.
Alpha—Samuel W. Purviance.

ZETA (1854)—Franklin & Marshall College, 603 Race Ave., Lancaster, Pa. 17603.
Alpha—John G. Hopkins, IV.

ETA (1867)—University of Georgia, 290 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga. 30601.
Alpha—Cecil C. Malone.

THETA (1878)—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Sage Ave. and 15th St., Troy, N.Y. 12180.
Alpha—Richard J. Strojny.

IOTA (1883)—Ohio State University, 2000 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201.
Alpha—Robert T. Apt.

KAPPA (1916)—University of Wisconsin, 200 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. 53706.
Alpha—Paul M. Zeller.

LAMBDA (1875)—University of California, 2722 Durant, Berkeley, Calif. 94720
Charter suspended.

MU (1883)—Stevens Institute of Technology, 801 Hudson St., Hoboken, N.J. 07030.
Alpha—Lee G. Kvidahl.

NU (1892)—University of Texas, 2518 Leon St., Austin, Texas 78712.
Alpha—Thomas E. Tumlinson.

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 (1824)—Vallamont, Easton, Pa. 18042.
Alpha—Keith E. Malcolm.

SIGMA (1912)—University of Illinois, 303 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill. 61822.
Alpha—Lawrence M. Mauck.

TAU (1920)—University of Alabama, Box 1265, University, Ala. 35486.
Alpha—William N. Bates.

PHI (1873)—Amherst College, 32 College St., Amherst, Mass. 01002.
Alpha—Randolph Wheeler.

CHI (1873)—Ohio Wesleyan University, 216 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio 43015.
Alpha—John I. Gruen.

PSI (1872)—Lehigh University, Sayre Park, Bethlehem, Pa. 18015.
Alpha—Paul H. Legrand.

OMEGA (1904)—Georgia Institute of Technology, 720 Fowler St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30332.
Alpha—Michael T. O'Sheasy.

ALPHA-ALPHA (1924)—University of North Carolina (Re-established former Alpha Chapter, 1858-1868), 300 S. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27515.
Alpha—Mark Huggins.

ALPHA-TAU (1882)—University of Michigan, 1530 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.
Alpha—Kenneth J. Nisbet.

ALPHA DELTA (1924)—Penn State University, 360 E. Hamilton Ave., State College, Pa. 16802.
Alpha—Mark F. Harris.

GAMMA DELTA (1928)—University of Minnesota, 315 19th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55455.
Alpha—Dennis L. Getter.

EPSILON DELTA (1931)—Oregon State University, 2535 Taylor, Corvallis, Ore. 97331.
Alpha—C. Michael Anglin.

ZETA DELTA (1956)—University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06368.
Charter suspended.

ETA DELTA (1934)—University of Southern California, 720 West 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007.
Alpha—Byron E. Countryman.

THETA DELTA (1935)—University of Florida, One Fraternity Row, Gainesville, Fla. 32601.
Alpha—George A. Plye.

IOTA DELTA (1958)—Indiana University, 1400 N. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind. 47405.
Alpha—James L. Hoff.

TAU DELTA (1962)—University of Oregon, 1057 Patterson St., Eugene, Ore. 97401.
Alpha—Larry P. Murphy.

RHO IOTA KAPPA (1962)—University of Rhode Island, 61 Upper College Road, Kingston, R.I. 02881.
Alpha—Robert J. DeSista.

ALPHA THETA CHI (Re-Chartered 1964)—University of Nebraska, 1245 North 16th St., Lincoln, Nebr. 68508
Alpha—Donald E. Rowlands, II.

DELTA XI CHAPTER (1965)—West Virginia Wesleyan College, 67 S. Kanawha St., Buckhannon, West Virginia 26201.
Alpha—James R. Okonak.

KAPPA DELTA (1966)—University of Rochester, River Campus, P.O. Box 5373, Rochester, New York 14627.
Alpha—William Butcher.

LAMBDA DELTA (1966)—University of Arizona, 1540 First St., Tucson, Arizona 85721.
Alpha—Irwin S. Siegel.

MU DELTA (1967)—Auburn University, 302 W. Magnolia St., Auburn, Ala. 36830.
Alpha—Michael Rogers.

NU DELTA (1968)—Florida State University, 418 West College, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.
Alpha—David W. Rundle.

XI DELTA (1968)—Florida Institute of Technology, 908 Strawbridge Ave., Melbourne, Fla. 32901.
Alpha—Robert W. Coleman.

OMICRON DELTA (1969)—Miami Univ., 116 E. Church St., Oxford, Ohio 45056.
Alpha—Douglas J. Ostanek.

PI DELTA (1969)—West Virginia University, 792 N. Willey St., Morgantown, W. Va. 26505.
Alpha—Donald L. Glass.

RHO DELTA (1969)—Oglethorpe College, Box 9639, Brookhaven, Atlanta, Ga. 30319.
Alpha—Richard K. Hall.

SIGMA DELTA (1969)—University of California-Davis, California, 217 Russell Blvd., Davis, Calif. 95616.
Alpha—James T. Niemann.

PHI DELTA (1969)—University of Tennessee, 1806 Lake Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. 37916.
Alpha—Edward C. Miller, Jr.

CHI DELTA (1970)—Georgia State College, 83 Gilmer St., Box 511, Atlanta, Ga. 30303
Alpha—James W. Pennacker, Jr.

ALPHA-PI—Iowa State University, 320 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010.
Alpha—Elwood Johnson.

CHI PHI COLONY—Morehead State University, UPO-Box 1218, Morehead, Ky. 40351.
Alpha—Leslie M. Edwards.

CHI PHI CHAKETT CLUB—Armstrong State College, Box 74, Savannah, Ga. 31406.
Alpha—Donald Grevemberg.

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