

THE
CHI
PHI

C HAKETT

September, 1971

*Judge Rosser
Dies at 85*

*One Family's
Involvement
In Drugs*



MICHIGAN CHAPTER OBSERVES FIFTY YEARS

September, 1971

THE
CHI
PHI **C** HAKETT

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LET'S TALK IT OVER...

Thoughts on 1971 Congress

- The young men who comprise our chapters today are just as serious about their fraternity and as dedicated to it, as the Brothers who have gone on before.
- Alumni interest remains high. Many younger alumni attended Congress for the first time and expressed the desire to work with the chapters and the fraternity.
- The wonderful reception given the two Deans who spoke to the delegates: Joseph Gluck, Dean of Student Educational Services, West Virginia University and William Tate, Dean of Men Emeritus, of the University of Georgia.
- Tom Scarponcini '72 of the Rhode Island Chapter and one of the two first undergraduates to ever serve on the Council, telling Congress of his year on the Council, and thanking one and all for the opportunity to serve.
- The Court of Congress which heard charges against 16 members of Alpha-Chi. They were charged with "deliberately, purposely and successfully destroying the fraternal structure of the Alpha-Chi (Chi) chapter with its attendant value". The decision rendered removed all 16 defendants from Chi Phi rolls.
- Congress deliberating the rising cost of operation and voting to increase the initiation fee by \$5.00, and voluntary alumni dues to \$12.00 from \$10.00, and from \$5.00 to \$6.00 for those out of school 10 years or less.
- The Committee on the Time and Place of the next Congress recommending that the 1972 Congress be held at Lehigh University to commemorate Psi's 100th anniversary.
- The fine contribution made to the Krannert Leadership Development program by Regional Counselors Dick Gilbert, Rho '62, Lee Schramm, Iota '57 Gamma Delta '64, and council members Rev. Jack Pace, Theta Delta '40 and John Craft, Iota Delta '61.
- Concern over the fact that the following chapters were not represented at Congress: Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, Nu, Pi, Xi, Tau, Sigma, Alpha-Alpha, Alpha Delta, Nu Delta, Omicron Delta, Alpha-Pi and Omega Delta.
- Brother Jim Martin's, Alpha-Chi '32, surprise and pleasure at being elected Alpha of Congress.
- The splendid work and attention to detail by the two host chapters: Pi Delta (West Virginia University) and Delta Xi (West Virginia Wesleyan College) with a particular nod to Alpha's Louis Rizzo, Pi Delta '73 and Randy Blair, Delta Xi '72.

It's Fifty Years for Alpha-Tau; October 16th is Celebration

Alpha-Tau celebrates fifty years of existence on September 24, 1971. Actually the event will be properly saluted on the weekend of October 16th in Ann Arbor, the home of the Chapter, and the University of Michigan.

Alpha-Tau has an interesting history and the following account and pictures portray some of its glory:

Tau—University of Michigan, 1881-1883

There is no evidence to indicate that the Monks, the predecessors to the present Alpha-Tau Chapter, had any knowledge of the existence of an earlier group of Chi Phis at Ann Arbor when they first petitioned the Chi Phi Fraternity for a charter in 1914.

Chi Phi did exist from 1881 to 1883 and the following letter from F. H. Register, Rho '79, Tau (Michigan) '82, to the Alpha-Tau chapter in 1924, briefly describes its founding and demise:

April 16, 1924

Dear Brothers:

The writer became a member of the Rho Chapter of Chi Phi in 1879 and was a charter member of the Tau Chapter established at the University of Michigan in 1882. After my graduation from Lafayette in 1881, I matriculated in the same year in the Law Dept. of Michigan and entered upon the work of the formation of a chapter there. I obtained the assistance of Dr. J. B. Heller of Rho, then active in fraternity matters in procuring a charter, and in 1882 the Tau chapter was instituted as stated.

Four of the Charter members were Chi Phi's. Bond and Peterson of Amherst, N. P. Hunter of Cornell and myself. The two other charter members were R. T. Lovell, now of Kalamazoo, Mich., whose cousin was a Chi Phi at Cornell and Negley D. Cochran, a successful newspaper man, now of Toledo, Ohio. Several desirable students soon afterwards became members of the chapter, and I believe, in the spring of 1883, when I secured my law degree, that Tau was in a flourishing condition and able to maintain itself, it being then located in the commodius Hall down town, vacated by the Sigma Phi Fraternity. But for some reason unknown to me, and much to my regret the chapter declined and in a short time surrendered its charter.

As you have succeeded to the name of Alpha Tau at the same institution, it occurs to me that the above brief recital as the early days of old Tau may be of interest to you.

I have a personal photo taken at Ann Arbor during my student days there, which shows in my cravat the emblem Chi Phi, and the attachment, the letter "T" indicating Tau Chapter. I doubt if there is a similar photo in existence as to the Chi Phi part of it. I will be pleased to send you this photo, if you desire it, together with an 1882 catalogue of the Fraternity, if you do not have a copy of that issue. Etc. Etc. Yours fraternally, F. H. Register, A-Tau '83."

The Monks of Michigan

By HOWARD L. BRADLEY, *Alpha-Tau '22*

Alpha-Tau Chapter of Chi Phi emerged from affiliation with the Monks, a highly respected local which was



Photographed in the living room of the chapter house at 314 N. Ingalls Street were charter members and neophytes of Alpha Tau chapter for the year 1921-22; from top left: VanderVeen, Tuttle, Hale, Sawyer, Dando, Pratt, Whaley, M. Goetz, Corbett, Lacy, Bradley, McIntyre, Truettner, Cross, Heald, D. Rankin, Cooley, Wade; seated, from left: Merrill '22M, Prof. Frayer, Cornell '03, Eisenberg, Lafayette '01, Rummel '16L, M. Sollwasser, Haight, Locke; on floor: Gildner, Gunn, Fead, Hall, Witham, and Proctor. At right is chapter house as it appeared in 1923.

established in 1910 by ten undergraduates, as a social club to promote good fellowship.

The founders were a senior group and operated under a rigid constitution and bylaws, and an oppressive system of fine for absence or lateness at meetings. In fact, they booted out one of the early members who was careless in his attendance.

In 1911, they rented a room in the press building in Ann Arbor, and had weekly meetings and frequent dances at student assembly halls. By 1912, the group had incorporated under the laws of the State of Michigan. But in 1913, they bought an eight room house at 314 N. Ingalls St. and began to conduct full house facilities. It was well situated about four blocks north of the campus and close to Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi and Theta Delta Chi. Incidentally, this property was bought without down payment, supported only by member pledges for annual donations. In 1914, a wing was added to the house and other improvements made, including a large front and side porch, so popular in those days. This doubled the house count and provided a much needed financial underpinning. Active chapter membership soon settled to around thirty, with two faculty members added shortly thereafter: Dr. Alfred H. Lloyd, Dean of the Graduate School, and Prof. William A. Frayer of the History Department. These two gentlemen gave the



James W. Follin

Monks not only campus dignity and prestige, but proved no figure-heads; they attended meetings and social affairs regularly, and gave invaluable assistance and encouragement in many ways.

It did not take long for the Monks to become favorably known on the Michigan campus. Soon, we were pushing near the top in scholastic rating, until by 1919-20 we ranked second among the forty some odd general fraternities and house clubs. Much the same was true in the matter of participation in campus

activities: Monks were in practically everything. Gus Goetz became the only man twice elected captain of the varsity football team, and was a Walter Camp All-American. In addition, he was elected president of the Student Council at an all-campus election, the second president to come from the Monks, the other being Hank Rummel, in 1916.

ALPHA-TAU FIGURES AND RELATIONSHIPS

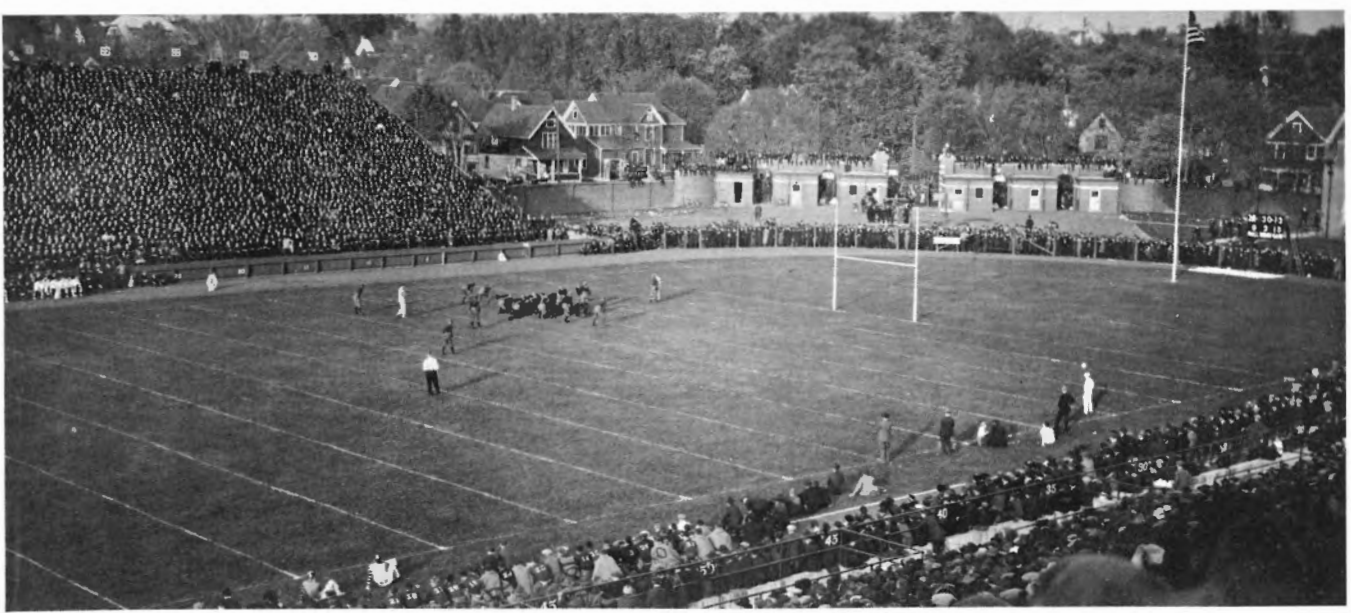
Alpha-Tau has initiated 855 members, 763 of whom are still living as of August 1, 1971. Zeta, F & M College which was established in 1854, has 1064 initiated members, 738 of whom are living. Here you have a chapter that is still young by comparison with such chapters as Zeta, Gamma, Xi, Eta and Delta, but one which has made a strong contribution to Chi Phi in its

short history.

Alpha-Tau has had an unusually high percentage of blood-brother, father and son, and uncle-nephew member relationships. In point of time, they go all the way back to the Monks. The family groups are here listed. The chapter register number, date of initiation and present city of residence are given.

#26	Robert D. Rankin*	Sept. 24, 1921	Evanston, Ill.	#316	Alvardo Posada	Dec. 2, 1939	Bogota, Colombia, S.A.
#34	Daniel N. Rankin*	Sept. 24, 1921	Detroit, Mich.	#327	Loren T. Robinson, Jr.	March 1, 1940	Detroit, Mich.
No #	Harold L. Hale	May 13, 1923	Cleveland, Ohio	#334	William L. Robinson, Jr.	March 1, 1941	Birmingham, Mich.
#32	Clayton G. Hale	Sept. 14, 1921	Lakewood, Ohio	#347	John R. Tate	Feb. 28, 1942	Applegate, Mich.
#24	Arthur B. Otis	Sept. 24, 1921	Silver Springs, Md.	#407	William J. Tate	Dec. 10, 1947	Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.
#42	J. Hawley Otis	Sept. 24, 1921	New York, N.Y.	#358	James E. Burbott	Feb. 28, 1942	Birmingham, Mich.
#18	Milton A. Goetz	Sept. 24, 1921	Pelham, N.Y.	#811	James E. Burbott, II (S)	Sept. 30, 1969	Birmingham, Mich.
#18	Angus G. Goetz	Nov. 18, 1921	Grosse Pointe, Mich.	#367	Charles G. Campbell (U)	Nov. 9, 1942	LaJolla, Calif.
#484	Milton A. Goetz (S)	March 12, 1950	Fort Wayne, Ind.	#455	John A. Picard (U)	Oct. 24, 1948	Saginaw, Mich.
#764	Joseph A. Hoffman (N)	Jan. 25, 1965	Bloomfield Hills, Mich.	#339	Frank A. P. Picard, II (S)	March 8, 1941	Birmingham, Mich.
#79	Philip O. Foley	March 18, 1921	Paris, Ill.	#308	Robert N. Smith	March 10, 1939	Toledo, Ohio
#101	Albert C. Foley*	June 17, 1922	Paris, Ill.	#360	Barton T. Smith	Feb. 28, 1942	Marion, Ind.
#136	Thaddeus T. Foley	May 21, 1925	Santa Barbara, Calif.	#508	Charles L. Smith	March 3, 1951	Perrysburg, Ohio
#87	Henry G. Gildner	March 4, 1922	Detroit, Mich.	#62	John V. Kuivinen*	Nov. 18, 1921	Grosse Point, Mich.
#559	Henry G. Gildner, Jr. (S)	Feb. 27, 1954	Detroit, Mich.	#406	William L. Kuivinen (S)	Aug. 7, 1946	Mt. Prospect, Ill.
#83	Earle D. Atwater	Nov. 19, 1921	Winnetka, Ill.	#419	Donald Bacon	March 16, 1947	Flint, Mich.
#98	Charles L. Atwater	May 27, 1922	Pompano Beach, Fla.	#444	Alexander J. Bacon	Oct. 28, 1947	Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
#100	Wayne I. Atwater*	May 28, 1922	Omaha, Nebr.	#430	James W. Stenglein	March 16, 1947	Saginaw, Mich.
#132	John R. Crouse, Jr.	Feb. 28, 1925	Hartland, Mich.	#465	Thomas A. Stenglein	March 9, 1949	Santa Ana, Calif.
#148	Henry E. Crouse	April 30, 1927	Lansing, Mich.	#466	William C. Stenglein	Oct. 5, 1926	Frankenmuth, Mich.
#408	William D. Johnson (N)	Dec. 10, 1946	Southfield, Mich.	#433	James R. Robertson	March 16, 1947	Williamsville, N.Y.
#150	Arthur J. Jordan, Jr.	April 30, 1927	Sioux Falls, S.D.	#480	Walter N. Robertson	March 12, 1950	Hershey, Pa.
#161	William H. Jordan	March 1, 1929	Sioux Falls, S.D.	#324	William H. Lehmann	March 1, 1940	Lake Orion, Mich.
#156	Hobart D. Andreae	March 3, 1928	Birmingham, Mich.	#434	Robert N. Lehmann	March 16, 1947	Detroit, Mich.
#160	Maynard R. Andreae	March 1, 1929	Bloomfield Hills, Mich.	#436	Dean Spalding	March 16, 1947	San Marino, Calif.
#222	Wayne A. Andreae	March 2, 1934	Orchard Lake, Mich.	#452	Warren F. Spalding	Feb. 29, 1948	Grand Rapids, Mich.
#162	Harry S. Kinney	March 1, 1929	Columbus, Ind.	#597	James W. Freeman, Jr. (C)	Feb. 18, 1956	Fairport, N.Y.
#226	Charles R. Foreman (C)	March 2, 1934	Birmingham, Mich.	#397	Richard B. Asbury	March 16, 1946	Bay City, Mich.
#144	Melvin R. Deo, Jr.	Feb. 26, 1926	Sarasota, Fla.	#439	Charles J. Asbury	March 16, 1946	Miami, Fla.
#188	John B. Deo	March 6, 1931	Battle Creek, Mich.	#338	Hessel E. Yntema, Jr.	March 8, 1941	McLean, Va.
No #	Herbert A. Spence*	May 13, 1923	Saginaw, Mich.	#446	Danhof B. Yntema	Oct. 28, 1947	Chamblee, Ga.
#143	Matthew J. Spence, Jr.*	Feb. 26, 1926	Saginaw, Mich.	#417	Stuart H. Yntema	March 16, 1947	Saginaw, Mich.
#173	John T. Spence	March 7, 1930	Saginaw, Mich.	#390	Louis A. Brunsting, Jr.	March 16, 1946	Tucson, Ariz.
#213	Robert S. Spence	March 3, 1933	Saginaw, Mich.	#482	Carl D. Brunsting	March 12, 1950	Menlo Park, Calif.
#468	Herbert A. Spence, Jr. (S)	March 9, 1939	Saginaw, Mich.	#595	Dean F. Savell	Feb. 18, 1956	Columbus, Ohio
#177	Mahlon R. Sutton, Jr.	June 23, 1930	Santa Barbara, Calif.	#611	James F. Savell	Feb. 10, 1959	Columbus, Ohio
#216	Hal J. Sutton	March 3, 1933	Flint, Mich.	#537	James F. Rupert	March 1, 1953	Rochester, Mich.
#228	Francis L. Wallace	Oct. 29, 1934	Stony Brook, L.I., N.Y.	#620	Ronald L. Rupert	Nov. 11, 1957	Saginaw, Mich.
#317	Paul L. Wallace	March 1, 1940	Jackson, Calif.	#622	Gary F. Rupert	Feb. 9, 1958	Ann Arbor, Mich.
#246	Charles W. Peckinpaugh, Jr.	March 6, 1936	Toledo, Ohio	#617	Richard P. Eckrich, Jr.	Feb. 10, 1957	Oak Park, Ill.
#289	Richard B. Peckinpaugh	March 18, 1938	Toledo, Ohio	#628	Kurt B. Eckrich	Feb. 9, 1958	Washington, D.C.
#264	Edward D. North	March 19, 1937	Silver Spring, Md.	#621	Reginald P. Mitchell, Jr.	Feb. 9, 1958	Washington, D.C.
#322	Philip O. North	March 1, 1940	Charleston, W. Va.	#632	Bruce E. Mitchell	Feb. 9, 1958	Washington, D.C.
#231	Stuart G. Wade	March 1, 1935	Toledo, Ohio	#693	David C. Allison	Sept. 18, 1961	Grosse Pointe, Mich.
#290	Charles F. Wade	March 18, 1938	Corona Del Mar, Calif.	#755	Richard H. Allison	Grosse Pointe, Mich.	Grosse Pointe, Mich.
#297	John M. Lorenzen	March 10, 1939	Port Huron, Mich.	#711	Paul Malboeuf	Sept. 30, 1962	Plymouth, Mich.
#727	John M. Lorenzen, Jr. (S)	Sept. 7, 1963	Tiburon, Calif.	#758	Richard A. Malboeuf	Jan. 25, 1965	Plymouth, Mich.
#298	Randall F. Braun	March 10, 1939	Saginaw, Mich.	#744	Francis H. Miller, Jr.	Aug. 31, 1964	East Grand Rapids, Mich.
#415	Robert E. Braun	Feb. 26, 1947	Saginaw, Mich.	#770	Ivan J. M. Miller	Sept. 7, 1965	East Grand Rapids, Mich.
#229	George K. Harris, Jr.	March 1, 1935	Birmingham, Mich.	#672	Ernest N. Hawley	Feb. 28, 1961	Fenton, Mich.
#306	Alan H. Harris	March 10, 1939	Birmingham, Mich.	#750	Allen R. Hawley	Aug. 31, 1964	Tonawanda, N.Y.
#316	Camilo Posada	Dec. 2, 1939	Bogota, Colombia, S.A.				

*Deceased; (S) Son; (N) Nephew; (C) Cousin



Terry Field, the home of Michigan football as it appeared in 1921.

Monks sang in the Glee Club, served on the staffs on the Michigan Daily, Michiganensian, Gargoyle, played in the varsity band, acted in the Michigan Union Opera and were on the varsity track and freshman football teams. Hank Ranft helped to organize the Commerce Club, Don Thorp was general chairman of the Union Membership Committee, and Tuttle and Hutton were King-pins of a sell-out at Hill Auditorium.

In May, 1914, the Monks petitioned Chi Phi for a Charter. It was denied. Petitioning continued throughout the following years. Came 1919-20, and we learned we had a chance of consideration by Chi Phi, known to be conservative and prone to act slowly on expansion. It had taken a bead on the Monks, and apparently was impressed with what it saw. The Monks had done likewise and likewise were impressed with Chi Phi as a National of substantive stature.

From time to time we were visited by Chi Phis who were sent to look us over. They would parade before us the names of many of their most prestigious members, such as Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Zeta '26, Grand Alpha, Dr. Edwin Earle Sparks, president of Penn State, E. E. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, etc. etc. We had little to impress them in return, being so young, except our good scholarship rating and wide participation in campus affairs.

Chi Phi gave us the works, but never over-powered us. As much as we admired and desired to affiliate with Chi Phi, we insisted that our alumni, numbering then about 140, be accepted into Chi Phi if they desired and qualified.

The 1920 National Convention of Chi Phi was held at the Congress Hotel in Chicago, and with the help of alumni, members and other friends, we sent two members of the active chapter, Don Thorp and Flip Foley, to talk with as many Chi Phi men as possible. They reported the general attitude as one in favor of expansion at Michigan, but there was competition from groups at other universities. Some objections came from those who were unacquainted with the Mid-West and North, and who knew little of the student fabric at state universities. Some of the arguments against us were: Michigan is too democratic; we cannot see how fraternities can thrive there; your group is too young, we must see you prove up first, etc. However, we favored many supporters, especially among the Chicago and Detroit alumni, not only from the Monks, but from other colleges and universities who were anxious to have a Chi Phi Chapter at Michigan: Henry W. Jones, A-T '15, Edward N. Eisenberg, Rho '01, Charles P. Shaw, Xi '05, and Frank J. Hurley, Jr., Sigma '19.

We were turned down by Chi Phi in 1920, but

ALPHAS OF ALPHA-TAU – 1921-1971

1921-22 Donald A. McIntyre
 1922-22 Harry Hurless Haight
 1922-23 Robert D. Rankin
 1923-24 Walter James Truettner
 1925-26 William Z. Proctor
 1926-27 James Breslin Behse
 1927-28 J. Robert Crouse, Jr.
 1928-29 Frederick Miller Harlow
 1928-29 Matthew J. Spence, Jr.
 1929-30 Arthur James Jordan, Jr.
 1930-32 Kasper Hove Halverson
 1932-33 Maynard Rudolph Andreae
 1933-33 Donald A. Johnston, Jr.
 1933-34 William T. Brown
 1934-34 Fred H. Rollins, Jr.
 1934-35 John W. Bellamy
 1935-36 Harry Robsison Furst
 1936-37 Donald B. Effler
 1937-38 Charles West Peckinpaugh, Jr.

1938-40 Edward David North
 1940-42 Robert G. Campbell
 1942-42 William Lehmann
 1942-43 William G. Schust
 1943-44 Charles L. Foster, Jr.
 1944-46 Roger E. Jacobs
 1946-46 Willard B. Krebs, Jr.
 1946-48 Benjamin F. Sproat
 1948-49 William Charles Roberts
 1949-50 William Amerman
 1950-50 Donald Hall
 1950-51 Robert L. Bunn
 1951-52 Carl Brunsting
 1952-52 Carl H. Ulbrich
 1952-53 Donald E. Kelly
 1953-53 George W. Stoner
 1953-54 Harry Hawkins Jones, Jr.
 1953-54 Richard V. Wilson
 1954-55 Charles Hamilton

1954-55 Leon R. Krumbholz
 1955-55 Frederi Baumgartner
 1955-56 Roger W. Corastock
 1956-57 George T. Hammond
 1957-58 Hamilton Maclean Robichaud
 1958-59 Theodore Kotila
 1959-60 Donald David Pippel
 1960-61 Philip Mead Idema
 1961-62 Donn B. Conner
 1962-63 Douglas W. DeYoung
 1963-63 David S. Replogle
 1963-64 Robert M. Glaysher
 1964-66 M. Douglas Dunn
 1966-67 John P. O'Hara, III
 1967-67 Rodney A. Waage
 1967-68 James L. Embree
 1968-69 Dean R. Bell
 1969-70 Jeffrey D. Buchanan
 1970-71 Kenneth J. Nisbet
 1971- Allen J. Kryscynski

bounced back the next year, and were accepted into the Chi Phi fraternity, September 24, 1921, as Alpha-Tau chapter — eleven years after the Monks were founded.

Not bad for a young group that had accomplished so much in such a relatively short period of time.

Highlights of a Fifty Year Span

The Chapter House on Ingalls was sold on May 7, 1923.

The Chapter occupied a house at 725 Haven Street from September 1923 to May 1926.

For about one year (1926-27) the chapter held forth in Fletcher Hall, a university dormitory.

In 1927 construction of the present chapter house at 1530 Washtenaw Avenue was completed and the chapter moved in.

Prohibition! Nine Michigan fraternities were padlocked in 1931 for one year for possession and consumption of illegal liquor. Alpha-Tau was not one of them.

The first Mother's Week-end was held May 15-17, 1931.

1930-36 — Great Depression. Chapter meets all obligations as due.

Grand Alpha, L. Z. Rosser, stated in a letter dated October 29, 1938 to Alpha Peckinpaugh '39; "As the Grand Alpha, I wish to put in black and white to the Alpha of the Alpha-Tau Chapter exactly the same thing I said on the floor of the chapter house while in Ann Arbor the other day, namely, that I consider Alpha-Tau the best chapter in the Fraternity, at this time."

1942-43, House remains open during early WW II years. The Chi Phi Chimes, under the editorship of Philip North '43 tells of the members participating in NROTC, V-1 and V-7 programs. The Phi Psi's ate at the A-T house during that summer.

1944-46, World War II. House leased to University of Michigan and occupied by University Co-eds.

1946-47, The chapter was reestablished and the house reoccupied. Most of the negotiations with the University on the original lease and the termination were handled by Henry G. Gildner, '24. Richard S. Reade '33, and Carl J. Gladfelter '33.

1947 — February, Chapter attended first post war active alumni banquet sponsored by the Chi Phi Club of Detroit. Bill Roberts '49, Alpha, brought chapter to University Club in Detroit for the affair.

1947-71, Each fall the Monks return to Ann Arbor for homecoming and reunion. They gather with good cheer on Friday, attend the game Saturday, toast one another and the departed, at a dinner on Saturday, and depart on Sunday. The planning for the 1970 reunion was handled by Jack Carritte '17.

1953 Alpha-Tau Chimes resumed publication after a long absence, under leadership of Harry Jones, '54 Alpha.

1960 September, Chapter returned to a completely new chapter house interior. Brothers O'Neil Dillon '35 and Maynard Andreae '32, were among the prime movers in the \$40,000 renovation.

During the 60's many changes came to the University and the Fraternity system. Alpha-Tau had its problems but the officers of the Alpha-Tau Chapter House Association, as always, helped steer the chapter through the troubled waters. Most instrumental in helping the chapter during this period was Dr. Charles Smith '54 who returned to Michigan to obtain a medical degree. He served as chapter advisor from 1962 to 1967.

1967-69, A critical period for the chapter. The changing life style of the student, the impact of the dormitories and apartments, dissent on campus, all contributed to a period of decline for Alpha-Tau and many other Michigan Fraternities.

1970, Plans were laid for the 50th Anniversary, Chapter regaining strength and vitality of leadership.

1971, Men of chapter returned to Ann Arbor to open house and start 50th year of operation, with a full house.

OCTOBER 16, 1971, Celebration of chartering of Alpha-Tau.

ALPHA-TAU MICHIGAN 50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OCTOBER 16, 1971

ALPHA-TAU 50TH ANNIVERSARY RESERVATION

To: Chris Coatney, Chi Phi Fraternity, 1530 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

I wish _____ football tickets @ \$6 each, and enclose check \$ _____

I wish _____ dinner reservations @ \$10 each at Campus Inn and enclose \$ _____
(Cocktail Party will be on cash basis)

Please reserve the following accommodations:

Room for 1 person (\$15-\$18) _____ Room for 2 persons (\$19-\$22) _____ Twin _____ Queen _____

Suite (\$25-\$35) _____ Presidential Suite (1100)
(3 or more persons per room—\$3 extra per person)

I will arrive Oct. _____ and depart Oct. _____ I enclose \$ _____ as payment in full for the room.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Call your old "buddies" and organize a party. The chapter and the Chapter House Association have set the date to coincide with the Michigan-Illinois game. Some of the activities include:

- Dinner at the Campus Inn honoring Chapter Members and Monks
- Cocktail party after the game
- Buses from Campus Inn and chapter house to and from game
- Saturday Brunch/Lunch at chapter house
- 50th Anniversary favor
- A display of the history of Alpha-Tau from the Michigan Daily
- A good time

If your community has a drug abuse problem, this is *MUST* reading:

One Family's Involvement in Drug Abuse—a Community Problem

The Story of Dave (ZD'60) and Judy Patterson

Recent months have seen a great deal of publicity about the epidemic of drug abuse sweeping our nation and infecting our servicemen all over the world. This current publicity, however, is just evidence of the tip of the iceberg that has been bobbing above the surface for the past decade. At first drug abuse was, according to the popular notion, a ghetto malady that was tucked neatly away with the entire minority group/slums/poverty situation that we tried not to think about.

Then came the riots . . . campus violence . . . fire bombings . . . and suddenly the ghetto/racial problem was front page news. Middle class suburbia was subjected to the TV evening news with dinner—watching people being shot, looting, arrests, demonstrations and the war in Vietnam. The nation painfully became aware of many of the problems of our society without really wanting to face up to them.

Drug abuse, however, slowly crept into the backyards of suburbia. A few headlines and TV specials called attention to isolated instances, but for the most part it flourished and spread virtually unnoticed by parents, educators, doctors and society in general.

So it was in Appleton, Wisconsin . . . a pleasant city of 57,000. Appleton's most outstanding characteristic, perhaps, is its comfortable, middle-class solidarity. There are few extremes in Appleton. Conservative and responsible are key words in discussing all the Fox River Valley communities which extend north and south of Appleton. There are no ghettos or slums in Appleton. The streets are clean, the people are prosperous and friendly. There's a healthy cross section of economic strata and cultural backgrounds. Appleton is a good example of middle-class, clean cut Americana. One harsh note jars this community — Appleton has a serious problem of drug abuse.

By the time 1970 had begun, a few attempts had been made by law enforcement officials and other concerned and informed citizens to alert the community to the spreading danger. Most people, however, found it easier to ignore the warnings about their city by using the rationale that Appleton was far from the "big city" influence and from its problems.

A Rude Awakening

Attending one of these meetings (featuring the District Attorney and a Police Department Juvenile Officer) became a rude awakening for Dave Patterson (ZD '60) and his wife, Judy. Their children, Sally and David, were in second and third grade and seemingly immune to the problem. Suddenly, however, the presentation struck home—it would be *their* kids in a few years that the District Attorney was talking about if something wasn't done.



The Pattersons are shown with Art Linkletter on Jan. 26—Art Linkletter Day in Appleton, Wisconsin. From left are Dave and Judy and their children, Sally and David.

As Co-presidents of the Daniel Huntley Elementary PTA, the Pattersons had, along with their Executive Board, begun to revitalize their local unit in the fall of 1969 with meetings that would be vital to the parents, teachers and children. They immediately began to formulate a plan to alert the Huntley parents to the mushrooming drug abuse in the Appleton area. After considering various formats for the upcoming PTA meeting, one approach seemed to loom as the answer . . . involve the entire *family* together. This presentation would form the basis for continuing family communication and discussions in the future.

The three speakers, a doctor, attorney and Juvenile Officer, carefully planned their remarks geared to the children's level of comprehension. Although primarily for students in grades 3-6 and their parents and teachers, the initial program drew many other interested parents and educators. In fact, the first Huntley Family Plan for Drug Abuse Education drew nearly 1100 people to the school gym . . . an attendance unheard of in the area for a PTA meeting. Following the meeting, it was decided that all the elementary schools in the city must be encouraged to have a similar program.

The success of the March 17th presentation was heralded in the local newspaper, and within a week the City-wide PTA and parochial Home-School organizations met to hear how they could develop their own family approach to drug abuse. The resulting efforts reached 6,000 parents, children and teachers within 61 days.

Here's The Plan

The Huntley Family Plan (as it is now known) was based on the following concepts.

1. Drug abuse never involves one person in a family—it involves the entire family
2. Regardless of background or present environment, eventually our children will be pressured or approached to try drugs
3. The time to combat drug abuse is *before* a child becomes involved.
4. The logical source of a solution, for children not involved, would be on an individual family basis.

Encouraged and determined by the meetings and the publicity generated from both newspapers and T.V., the Pattersons met with local officials and concerned citizens to determine what could be done on a community-wide basis. Coincidentally, The Governor of Wisconsin held a special Conference on Drugs and Alcohol in June, 1970. Dave Patterson was among those from Outagamie County who attended and participated in the conference. At the close of the 2 day meeting, the Governor charged the delegates with the responsibility of returning to their homes and forming county-wide organizations for the purpose of combatting drug abuse.

A series of meetings of those in the Appleton area interested in the drug problem in June and July resulted in the formation of a group later to become the Drug Council, Inc. for Outagamie County. The Pattersons were selected as interim Chairmen of the group, and formally elected Co-Chairmen of the Drug Council on July 15, 1970. Support and encouragement from all areas slowly began to emerge as doctors, lawyers, educators, government and law enforcement officials, clergymen counselors and concerned citizens banded together to formulate a county-wide effort.

After assessing their resources and surveying the scope of the drug problem in the county, members of the Drug Council decided to support, encourage and assist programs in three principal areas of concern: Education, Enforcement, Treatment/Counseling/Rehabilitation. Top priority was given to attaining a high level of community awareness, under which programs in all three areas could be most effective.

The Drug Council, Inc. began to initiate, assist and encourage various programs to alert the citizens of Outagamie County to the local drug problem. Civic organizations, service clubs, schools, churches, women's groups, PTA's, local government and other interested groups received presentations . . . along with a request to join in the fight against drug abuse. Many responded, and the Drug Council grew. Various members of the Drug Council participated in the public information meetings, which soon numbered over 100.

In addition, the Appleton Public Library was requested to set up a central clearinghouse for various films, booklets, brochures and other drug information. The newspapers and nearby TV channels cooperated by bringing the message to the public.

In early August the Pattersons presented an ambitious plan to the Drug Council . . . an appearance in Appleton by Art Linkletter. Here was a man, having

suffered a personal tragedy, that was thoroughly knowledgeable, dedicated and able to totally relate to people. His long radio and TV career, much of it relating to children, made him someone our parents and children would respect and believe in. There is only one Art Linkletter and he could do the job.

Although his schedule was very full, Mr. Linkletter met with the Pattersons in late August to explore the possibility of an appearance in Appleton. It was at that time that Judy and Dave promised that they would write and publish an account of a small city that finally faced up to the drug abuse problem and began to work together as a community to solve their problem. This idea evolved into the Appleton/ Linkletter Plan, a workbook for community action against drug abuse. The loose-leaf book of nearly 200 pages is the history of the step-by-step development of the Drug Council, Inc. The conclusions drawn are based upon the experiences that confronted the organizers of the Drug Council. The working plans included are practical approaches for the medium or small community. They show organizational structures and programs that have been created, tested and that work within the community to cope with the drug problem. In addition, agendas, publicity, minutes, correspondence, drug information and a chronological evolution of the Drug Council in outline form are included as guidelines for other communities.

The Appleton/Linkletter Plan, authored by Judy Patterson, is not intended to offer a total solution to the problem, nor to reflect the final thinking available in the drug area. It is felt, however, that it can offer an ongoing, implemented plan that can prevent other communities from having to try and test all that was learned here. It leads the way for a community to quickly and effectively marshal its already existing forces to deal with the problem.

Receives High Acclaim

The Appleton/Linkletter Plan has received the highest acclaim from educators, government officials, law enforcement agencies. It is thorough, exhaustive and understandable. Best of all, it works.

The first copy of the Plan was presented to Art Linkletter on January 26, 1971 . . . Art Linkletter Day in Appleton. His appearance was heralded by advance publicity to generate interest and enthusiasm. The cooperation given by the people of Appleton and Outagamie County was superb. The Mayor, government officials, educators, PTA's, businessmen, civic and service groups, churches, law enforcement officials, industry, the news media (TV, radio and newspapers throughout the State) and average citizens pitched in to make the day one a town would never forget.

Mr. Linkletter's schedule included arriving at the Outagamie County Airport in a private plane, with an official welcome by the Mayor; a press conference; luncheon with local civic leaders and members of the Drug Council; a one-hour live telecast for children of the Daniel Huntley Elementary School; a dinner for 300 people in his honor; and a talk for parents, also telecast, from a gym where nearly 4000 people, jammed in like sardines, gathered to hear him speak. The impact of the work of the Drug Council and Mr. Linkletter's appearance has had a followup no one would have predicted. The Drug Council and the television station were deluged with mail and phone calls — demanding replay of the two hours. People demanded to know how and where they could obtain the Appleton/Linkletter Plan and join the fight. A community had a reward and a

hope that perhaps something would come about because of the work involved.

Through a grant from the Aid Association for Lutherans, the video-tapes of Mr. Linkletter's two televised appearances have been converted to 16mm films — each lasting one hour. These films are now available for purchase by groups throughout the country.

The ambitious plan of the Pattersons — utilizing the already existing resources of a community-works. It is predicated on expending a total community effort, first developing community awareness and then systematically dealing with the problem — using all that a community has to offer — a single facet approach, based upon each existing area the community has already available.

Perhaps Art Linkletter's own words best sum up the purpose and reason for becoming involved:

"We must get neighborhoods and communities to think and work together, drawing in as many diverse

elements as possible. They must be moved by the urgency of the problem.

"I know that to get people to invest this time and effort often seems an impossible task. But would it be better to wait until your own child or a friend's staggers in loaded with drugs and perhaps ready to die? Is that what it would take to fire you to community action?"

"I hope not, because then it might be too late.

"It was for me."

Judy Patterson has spoken all over the country helping communities to set up and organize against drug abuse. Judy and Dave together have asked that if any good come from this article it be that others pick up the spark and help build the bonfire that will help a nation defeat its problem of drug abuse.

The Appleton/Linkletter Plan is available postage-paid for \$10.50 from: The Appleton/Linkletter Plan, 400 South Linwood, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

WHAT CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED IN THREE YEARS?

— by a chapter starting from scratch? Everything, if you put your mind to the task. The following account of individual and group accomplishments tells the Sigma Delta story . . .

WE CONTINUALLY have a large number of Chi Phis involved in student government. At one time the Associated Students Vice President, Legislative Assembly Whip, and two Representatives at Large were Chi Phis. Presently three Legislative Assembly members and the Associated Students Legislative Advocate to the California State Legislature are Chi Phis. In addition many members of student government committees are members of the house. As a result of the house's involvement in government in addition to the usual faculty dinner guests we have had the honor of having numerous state government personalities share our dinner table (for example, last year's guests included the Governor's education secretary, Alex Sherriffs, and Assemblywoman, March Fong).

Chi Phi has always been well represented in the area of school spirit. Since the chapter's founding 57% of the school's Varsity Yell Leaders have been Chi Phis. Presently, not only is the Head Yell Leader a Chi Phi, but of the six yell leaders, four are members of the house.

The U.C.D. locker room is also very familiar to members of our chapter. In addition to a full compliment of intramural sports enthusiasts, this year Chi Phi is Home to an All American cross country runner and an All American swimmer. At our own version of a training table can be found members of the varsity golf, basketball, track, waterpolo, and (needless to say) swimming and cross country teams.

Chi Phis have also found time for student organizations. Chi Phis are found as members of the Debate Team, the U.C.D. Speakers' Bureau, Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Fraternity, Army R.O.T.C., U.C.D. Rangers, the student fire department, the Editor and most of the staff, of the U. C. Davis Free Press,

the student radio station, the yearbook staff, the list goes on and on.

Service projects weren't abandoned by the brothers either. Chi Phis assisted in projects such as the construction of a community center for the underprivileged, worked for the Heart Fund, and the United Crusade.

Also Chi Phi is the home of academic excellence. We are proud of our reputation for consistently having a house average above the 3.0 mark. For example, for the last two computed quarters we led the fraternities at Davis with 3.229 and 3.280 averages (the latter being just 2/100ths of a point below what is necessary for an individual to make the Dean's Honors List. Also last year the top cadets for both the freshman and sophomore classes in the U.C.D. R.O.T.C., Brigade were Chi Phis. The second highest rated cadet of the junior class was also a Chi Phi.

Perhaps the chapter's level of excellence can best be explained by the high percentage of men in the house planning to continue their education past the baccalaureate level. In the house we have:

16 planning upon going to Law School

3 planning upon going to Medical School

4 planning upon going to Dental School

2 planning to do graduate work in Engineering

3 planning on continuing their formal education on graduate level in order to enter the teaching profession in California, either at the high school or college level

The level of involvement of the chapter's members in campus and community activities as well as house activities attests to the fact that on the Davis campus of the University of California Chi Phi is definitely Number One.



A Tribute to Luther Z. Rosser

Past Grand Alpha and former National Director, Luther Z. Rosser died on August 13, 1971, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Mildred, and two sisters.

The Judge's father was a Chi Phi, Gamma '78. The fact that his great-nephew, Hugh M. Dorsey III, was a member of the North Carolina chapter, class of 1969, brought much joy to the Judge. His other Chi Phi relatives who survive him are: Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr. G'33, Hugh M. Dorsey III, A-A'69, J. W. Dorsey, G'34, A-A'36, Luther Rosser Shelton, G'35, Wm. H. Shelton, G'48 and Tom C. Shelton, A-A'49.

A number of alumni and friends of Judge Rosser have

started a Memorial Fund in his name and have made the suggestion that the Judge's nephew, Brother Hugh Dorsey, Jr., Gamma '33, former Grand Alpha, determine and designate how the fund shall be used. Memorial contributions should be sent to the L. Z. Rosser Memorial Fund, c/o The Chi Phi Educational Trust, 3330 Peachtree Rd. N.E., Suite 550, Atlanta, Georgia 30326.

The following tribute to Judge Rosser which appeared in the February 1960 Chakett memorializes the Judge as well now as it did then. He lived a full life and he will live forever in the annals of Chi Phi.

“A Great Greek—A Great Man”

Eta '03, Omega '04, Gamma '09, Theta Delta '37, Alpha Mu '39, Zeta '54, and Iota Delta '58; all of these, when translated, reveal the continuing association of one man with his fraternity. Luther Z. Rosser *The Judge*, to his many friends, is a charter member of Chi Phi's newest Chapter, Iota Delta, installed at the Indiana University in the fall of 1958. Fifty-five years earlier, he was initiated into Chi Phi by the University of Georgia Chapter, Eta, while a student at Georgia School of Technology. As one of the group that petitioned Chi Phi for a charter, he became a Charter Member of the Omega Chapter, Georgia Institute of Technology in '04. In the years between 1903 and 1959, he has been successful in two careers, as a lawyer and a judge, and as National Director of Chi Phi. It is in this latter capacity that his beloved “little boys,” so enthusiastically initiated him as a member of the chapters at Franklin & Marshall College, University of Florida, and Indiana University.

Engineering holding no fascination as a career, he transferred to Emory University to pursue a law degree and follow the footsteps of his illustrious father, Gamma '79, one of the South's distinguished attorneys. Affiliation with the Emory Chapter followed. After law school graduation, and admission to the Georgia Bar in 1909, he entered practice with his father. In 1914, he was elected a Judge of what is now the Civil Court of Fulton County, Georgia, being the youngest man ever elected to that office. In 1922, he was elevated to Chief Judge of this court, and held this office continually until retirement from the bench in 1944. Many lawyers considered him the most useful judge in his city. Possibly his greatest contribution, during his tenure on the bench, was his skill at settling domestic, family, and similar problems out of court, and prior to litigation. In point of service, he is the oldest member of the Board of Governors of the Georgia Bar Assn. It is natural that he now serves the Georgia

Bar Assn. as Student Loan Commission Chairman.

The judge remained close to Chi Phi from time of initiation. He became active in the Gamma (Emory University) Trust Association, Chapter Alumni House Associates, immediately after graduation, and under his leadership, funds were raised, (1929 and 1930), and the present beautiful Gamma Chapter House was erected on the Campus at Emory.

He so impressed himself and his abilities upon the leaders of Chi Phi while attending Chi Phi Congress in 1933, as an alumni delegate, that they elected him to its national head, Grand Alpha, in 1934. He served four years, and during his first year, personally visited 26 of 34 chapters. *The Chronicles of Chi Phi* tell us he was unanimously reelected to a second term in 1936.

Many Chi Phi firsts took place during his administration. The first actual rushing brochure was published. A permanent office for the council was

established. After an absence of four years, the *Biennial Catalog* was again issued in 1936. Most important to the fraternity's welfare, however, was the initiation of the program of voluntary alumni dues, a program which has been widely copied by other national fraternities. Another first for his administration was the introduction of a model initiation of the Chi Phi Congress. By 1938, he had visited every chapter of his beloved Chi Phi as well as most of the Chi Phi chartered alumni associations in the country.

In review, the real accomplishment of his term in office, was the rebuilding of a group torn by internal dissension in the early thirties, and weakened financially by the depression. His ability to resolve problem and conflict with a soft, but guiding hand, showed the touch of experience gained on the Bench. By the end of his second term the chapters were all in excellent shape, and alumni interest high. Unknowingly he had prepared Chi Phi for the war years.

Judge Rosser remained active following his term as Grand Alpha. He served as an officer and member of the Council under the next two Grand Alphas. Thus for 10 years he played a leading part in the national affairs of the fraternity.

On Jan. 11, 1946, he tendered his resignation as Grand Eta and accepted the position of National Director of Chi Phi, and the Editorship of *The Chakett*. *The Chakett* of 1946 carried this as part of the story on the appointment, "For more than 10 years Judge Rosser has been playing a leading part in the national affairs of the fraternity and is personally acquainted with more Chi Phis, both undergraduate and alumni, than any other living member of the Fraternity. This fact, coupled with Judge Rosser's exceptional executive and organizational ability, particularly qualify him for the task which must be done, and the Council feels that the Fraternity is most fortunate to have been able to secure his services at this critical time."

"Scoop" Wilkinson, recently retired Phi Gamma Delta Executive Secretary and Editor for 39 years of *The Phi Gamma Delta*, pays tribute from the members of the craft:

"Luther Zeigler Rosser first swam into my ken back in 1946. The setting was the lawn of the Seaview Country Club, in New Jersey, where the unique crafts known as the College Fraternity Secretaries Association and the College Fraternity Editors Association were having their summer meeting.

"Across the greensward toward C. F. (Dab) Williams, now retired Executive Secretary of Phi Kappa Psi and me came a gentleman of generous but not un-gainly stature, Coca-Cola in his hand and a merry twinkle in his eye. 'Good afnoon,' said he in an accent that was unmistakably deep South, 'I'm Luther Rosser and I'm the new Executive Director of Chi Phi.' We exchanged grips (not the esoteric ones!), and thus began a warm friendship that has abided through the intervening years.

"The evening of the day Luther and I met, some of the secretaries and editors engaged in a friendly penny-ante game. Luther was a participant and his infectious bonhomie soon won for him admission to what we liked to think was the select circle of Grecian hired hands.

"Since then Luther's path and mine have crossed frequently (and joyously, too)—on the wide veranda of the Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N.C., with its awe-inspiring mountain panorama; on the boardwalk at Miami Beach; in the



judge's (his confreres of the crafts early learned to call him 'Jedge' with a synthetic Georgian pronunciation), apartment in Atlanta, and in a half-dozen or more smoke-filled rooms of hosteleries across the nation which were the settings for the plenary sessions of the NIC.

"I well remember the campaign Luther conducted to bring the Deans of Men and the fraternity executive officers together for meetings at the conference — an effort in which the deans enthusiastically joined. For years it had been the practice of the Executive Committee and past chairmen of the NIC to have a dinner for the deans, from which the hired hands had been excluded. One night, at a secretaries' meeting, Luther proposed that 'the deans be invited to commune on a lower level than the brass upstairs,' i.e., with the hired hands. Such meetings have been valuable features of the Conference program since that time, thanks to the persuasive Dixieland advocacy of Luther Rosser.

"I have never heard any vain glorious boasting of the grandeur of Chi Phi fall from the Judge's lips. True, he is proud, as he should be, of the bright pattern that this ancient order has woven into the fabric of American education. But realist that he is—and which more fraternity secretaries should be—he is aware of the common problems which the Greekletter societies face and has ever shown a disposition to march shoulder-to-shoulder in the defense of the aims and ideals of the American college fraternity.

"A toast (in Coca-Cola, of course!), from his many interfraternity friends to 'Jedge' Rosser, whose contributions to

Chi Phi and to the whole Hellenic would have been magnificent. He honors the Chakett!

"*A very parfait Knight, sans peur and sans reproche.*"

Judge Rosser is the only Executive Secretary and Editor who headed both College Fraternity Secretaries' Ass'n, and the College Fraternity Editors Ass'n, simultaneously!

On February 1, 1960, he will resign his position and become National Director Emeritus of Chi Phi. He can take pride in leaving Chi Phi better and stronger for his contact.

"Many men have built empires of industry or finance. Very few have had the capacity or the opportunity to build for themselves empires of affection and loyalty in the hearts of a generation of young men throughout America. This, above all else, was the peculiar genius and the supreme achievement of Luther Z. Rosser, National Director of Chi Phi.

"Whenever he has travelled and wherever he has been, he has been surrounded by young men who have never tired of his quick repartee or his sound advice which, from others, might have been resented; but, from him, was appreciated and followed.

"His devotion was not a new thing which began when he became National Director. On the contrary, when he was serving as the Chief Judge of the Civil Court of Fulton County long before he became National Director, he was never too busy, no matter how busy others might be, to go or to do for Chi Phi. This was true because the Judge loved boys and loved Chi Phi, and perhaps the fact that the boys sensed this, explains his peculiar ability to reach them, and to influence them, and to lead them.

"With the coming of next year the Judge will move from the position of National Director to that of National Director Emeritus, but no one can, or will, replace him in the hearts of those who have known him as 'Mister Chi Phi—the greatest of them all'."

Hugh Dorsey, past Grand Alpha of Chi Phi, and an Atlanta attorney, wrote these words as a tribute to the Judge who has known him since childhood. The delight of an Atlanta visit is to see the affection of the young men who have worked with the Judge and to see the warmth of greeting their children accord their fathers' older friend.

Charles Winship, a former officer of Chi Phi and a respected citizen in the Judge's home town, expressed the sentiment of Chi Phis everywhere when he said: "Judge Rosser can certainly be called a well rounded man. He has been eminently successful in two careers, as a lawyer and judge, and as a National Fraternity official, and with it he has been a leader in his Church, a fine citizen of his city and, perhaps best of all, a strong and useful friend to his fellowmen. He is unquestionably the best known and best loved member of his fraternity, and he is probably equally well known throughout the American fraternity world. This world could use many more Luther Rossers."

Dr. John O. Blackburn, Alpha-Mu '51 Now Duke University Chancellor.

September 1, 1971 Brother John O. Blackburn moves from the office of Provost to that of Chancellor.

Blackburn earned his bachelor's degree at Duke in 1951. He later studied at the University of Miami, and the University of Florida, where he received his doctorate in 1959.

A specialist in economic theory and public finance, Brother Blackburn was chairman of a special Duke faculty committee that worked out a solution three years ago to problems dealing with non-

academic employe wage rates and benefits.

Duke President, Terry Sanford said Blackburn, as provost, "has brought great imagination and energy to the problems and aspirations of Duke University. His appointment as chancellor will assure that our efforts will have continuity as we move to meet the multiple challenges we face."

Brother Blackburn was Alpha of the Duke chapter in 1949 and was twice awarded the Sparks Memorial Medal for outstanding scholastic achievement.



Frank B. Preston

Preston Heads Florida Bank

Frank B. Preston, Omicron Chapter, Yale '51, has been elected president of the International Bank of Tampa, a member bank of the Barnett Banks of Florida, Inc.

Preston was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1927 and began his banking career in 1956 at the First National Bank of Boston. One year later, he was transferred to their branch in Havana, Cuba and served there until the branch was confiscated by the Castro government. In 1961 he joined The First National Bank of Tampa as Assistant Vice President-Commercial Lending Officer and was promoted to Vice President on January 1, 1963. Preston was elected President of the Ellis National Bank of Tampa in 1968 and has held that position until his recent election as President of the International Bank of Tampa.

A graduate of Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia, Preston holds degrees from Yale University, the University of Virginia Law School and the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity, the American Club in Miami, University Club of Tampa, Palma Ceia Golf & Country Club, Tampa Yacht and Country Club and a director of the Krewe of Venus.

He is married to the former Pauline Widen and they have two children, Brockenbrough, III, and Helen Margaret.



Col. B. Conn Anderson, retired, receives distinguished Alumni award from Mu Delta Chapter.

Mu Delta Honors Anderson

Col. (Ret.) B. Conn Anderson, Nu '11, acknowledges receipt of Distinguished Alumni Award from Mu Delta Chapter of Auburn University. The chapter made the award to Brother Anderson in May for his "large contribution to the growth and success of Chi Phi and our chapter."

Brother Anderson helped establish the Auburn chapter and served as its advisor until last year.

Larry Hagewood, Mu Delta '72 who made the presentation is seated next to Brother Anderson.

Iota Delta Fire Damage Repaired

A group of dedicated alumni have accomplished miracles, and the Indiana chapter will move into its restored house at the opening of the fall term.

John Craft, Iota Delta '61, Gayl Doster, Iota Delta '60, Angie Kostas, Iota Delta '64, and Art Wupper, Sigma '27 applied all the skills of an insurance underwriter, C.P.A., an attorney, and an architect to accomplish the impossible. After 20 or 30 days of haggling with the insurance carriers the committee decided to retain an Indianapolis public adjusting firm to negotiate a fair and final insurance settlement. A settlement was made and a check delivered for the loss on June 29.

Art Wupper, the original architect let the bid and directed the renovations. The contractor agreed that the house would be ready for occupancy August 25, the opening day of Indiana University registration.

On the weekend of August 21 alumni and actives gathered at the chapter house to wash and paint the walls of the study rooms. The renovation contractor agreed to rebate from his contract price 15¢ per square foot for all areas painted by the volunteers. An expected saving of \$1,500.00 was achieved.

Beta and the Back Bay—A Tourist Attraction

The following several paragraphs from an article in the May 11, Christian Science Monitor on the historical homes in the Boston Back Bay area featured the Beta chapter (M.I.T.), in a most complimentary manner.

"College fraternities are a fact of life in the Back Bay. And while their presence brings groans from many a resident, there's one group — the Chi Phi — who contribute to the community: Witness a recent wedding of the Copley Square area. This group also occupies one of the area's handsomest houses at 32 Hereford Street.

Interesting features of the house, which is in modified Renaissance style, include a fine Palladian window over the front door, and a balcony which came from the Palace of the Tuilleries. The house is now home to 37 students."

The house was shown as part of a spring Back Bay home and garden tour on May 15. Chi Phis visiting Boston are welcome to visit the chapter house, and will find it well worth their while to do so.

John D. Long, Zeta '28 Honored

The Guam Oil and Refining Company, Inc., Agana, Guam recently established two annual scholarships in honor of John D. Long at the University of Guam. Brother Long is retiring as vice-president and General Manager of Guam Oil and returning to Chatham, N.J., his permanent residence.

The scholarships were established "to encourage the young men and women of Guam to achieve higher academic skill — to work on the island after completing their education."

Dr. Long holds a doctorate from Penn State and for 37 years, was associated with Standard Oil of New Jersey. He retired in 1967 and after a year of teaching at William & Mary College accepted an assignment to manage Guam Oil.

Brother Long's son, Rev. John R. Long, Phi '59 was the Grand Beta from 1963-65.

67 Years a Chi Phi

Arthur M. Wyman, Chi '08, Swampscott, Mass. writes that he was initiated at Dartmouth in 1904, and to quote him "This seems a short time." Brother Wyman first contributed voluntary alumni dues in 1953 and has been doing so regularly since then.



What's for lunch? Three brothers pick up the noonday fare from the buffet line in Theta Delta's kitchen. Chef Julius "Boe" Cook serves lunch (from left) to Steve Lewis, Jim Lucas and Keith Elrod.

A Key to Success and the Kitchen Door

A very fine article on dining room operation has been prepared by Stephen Hilker, Theta Delta '72. It is available from the Council office in Atlanta at no cost. Steve has been the Theta Delta Steward for the past year and heads up a gastronomically successful and profitable operation.

He gives some credit to a reference handbook for kitchen Stewards prepared by the Fraternity Purchasing Association of the University of Florida, and also indicates that prior stewards also helped develop the know how that marks Theta Delta's successful kitchen operation.

Brother McVey Thanked!

Epsilon chapter thanked Brother Henry H. McVey, III, E '57 for his distinguished service as president of the Epsilon Alumni Association in the following letter:

"Allow me to extend the congratulations and thanks of the brothers and pledges of the Epsilon Chapter of Chi Phi Fraternity and to offer my sincere personal gratitude for your service to Epsilon as president of the Alumni Association.

"You upheld your duties in a dignified manner and, yet, successfully bridged the 'generation gap' so that you gained our respect not only as a successful, mature and intelligent man, but also as a sincere and concerned brother of our fraternity. Your example and your practical suggestions and contributions have to a great degree been responsible for a very successful year for Epsilon.

"Personally, I am deeply indebted to you for adding your support to my administration, because from it I attained a degree of stability and respect which I alone certainly could not have done.

"The Brotherhood is in one-hundred percent concurrence with you on two points. We agree that 'new blood,' as you put it, should be channeled into our Alumni Association administration in order to involve more and different men. We also hardly agree with the selection of Brother Garnett Hall as your successor. His creativeness and energy will

serve as successfully the job of president as it did that of advisor. In leaving you have perpetuated your style of leadership. I foresee years of successful existence for Epsilon because of this.

"Finally, allow me again to thank you for taking time and energy you could have undoubtedly used in your busy profession and devoting it instead to us. We acknowledge with respect and gratitude your contribution."

In the Spirit of the Brotherhood of our Fraternity,

Samuel Wills Purviance "Alpha"

The Brothers and Pledges of the Epsilon Chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity

78 Years a Chi Phi

Brother William C. Morris, Mu '96 celebrated the 75th anniversary of his graduation from Stevens Institute of Technology by sending the Council and the Chi Phi Educational Trust a gift of \$75.00.

Morris may very well hold the record for membership. He has been a member for over 78 years having been initiated on April 14, 1893.

Brother Morris lives at 105 Station Rd., Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y. 11023, and he still enjoys hearing from Brothers about Chi Phi and Stevens.

Housemother—a Passing Tradition

By ROBERTA BERNER*

Mrs. George W. Langdon is mother to one daughter and hundreds of sons.

She is a housemother in an era when housemothering is becoming "passe," and she loves her Chi Phi fraternity job which she has held for 12 years.

Mrs. Langdon said most fraternities won't have housemothers next year, although "some will have student couples living in the house and others will have women living in town . . . as housemothers." But, she concludes, the age of the live-in housemother is over.

She sees the tradition's passing with a little sadness, remembering the housemothers' bridge group, the time when she served as president of the housemothers and the social and business meetings that have brought the women together once or twice a month.

"There are not many housemothers here that were here when I came. Now, there are just two of us still here." The other woman is Mrs. Blanche Banks, 80-year-old housemother of Delta Delta Delta sorority, who has held her post for 21 years.

Mrs. Langdon recalls she got her job through being in the right place at the right time. At Crescent City Friends' suggestion, "I flew down to Florida for a weekend, and I was interviewed by the university administration. Then it took them (Chi Phi members) about 15 minutes to elect me housemother."

She had traveled to Florida once prior to her decision to try for the housemotherhood. After her husband's death, her friends had invited her down to Florida from her New England home.

In the three-year interim between her trips to Florida, Mrs. Langdon lived in Boston, Mass., where her daughter, a professional executive secretary, lives.

On her second excursion to the Sunshine State, she found a new life with new duties, in a new place, with new associates that has proven an invaluable experience over the years. And now, Mrs. Langdon readily admits her plush apartment in the new Chi Phi house is "home" to her.

"I have made so many friends," she smiled. "They've included me in all their activities." Last Christmas, among the 50 Christmas cards she received, 13 were from former presidents of the fraternity.

She loves "associating with exceptionally bright young college men and keeping in touch with the young people. I have a regular gallery of baby pictures," she commented, showing off the most recent arrival to her gallery.

"The first 10 years I was here were about as meaningful as any 10 years in my life. I wouldn't exchange them for any other 10 years. I wish I could say the same about the last two to three years," she commented, noting the changes she has seen take place in college students.

* Staff writer in the Gainesville Sun, July 25, 1971.



Mrs. George W. Langdon is shown in front of the Theta Delta chapter house in Gainesville, Florida, where as housemother she has an apartment of her own with private entrance. (Photo by Winston Townsend, courtesy The Gainesville Sun).

"The generation gap has widened in the last two to three years," and Mrs. Langdon has noticed it "very much, very much."

"There's a lot of vulgarity, an over-all let down in morals and customs everywhere, an air of complete permissiveness," she felt. She added that the young people today are "very bright," and know more in the way of general knowledge than she did when she was their age.

"They all have to do their own thing," she said, and followed up her statement with a smile and the comment — "Then, of course, I'm a square and part of the establishment."

She also said, "There's no drug problem (at the fraternity), and what was a little drinking problem 12 years ago isn't any more: They drink beer now instead of hard liquor."

Mrs. Langdon has seen, too, a change in the status of the Greek system on the university campus. "I am sorry to say it, but it looks like the fraternity system, especially, is losing its importance on campus.

"I think they (students) like the apartment living and feel they don't need the social prestige of a fraternity."

"I'm much more in favor of the Greek system for the boys than for the girls. There are too many hearts broken when there aren't enough spaces (in sororities). The fraternities are more wide open. Anyone who has the opportunity to join and chooses not to join a fraternity really misses something," she said, citing the friendships she has seen formed at Chi Phi.

Although her philosophy for the fraternity members is "proper dress,

proper manners . . . that they act like gentlemen at all times," Mrs. Langdon admits "chaperoning is something of a myth" since "there are very few rules left."

The tall, dignified housemother commented that the problems that have come about as a result of the "new morality" have not led to problems for her, but have led to problems "for the young people themselves."

"I don't reach out to give counseling. I let them talk. I think I use the psychiatric approach. I did work two years with a psychiatrist in Boston, but I feel no lay person should try to be a psychiatrist. I am in no way treating them (fraternity members).

"Actually, I think housemothers should be very careful about offering counsel," she stressed.

"It's their (fraternity members') privilege to do as they want. I might occasionally nudge them a little about their manners, especially at dinner, where I'm pretty firm," she said.

One of the fraternity traditions which has withstood the changes of the last two or three years takes place at dinnertime.

Every night, "the president comes up and escorts me down to dinner. No one goes in until we have entered, and no one sits down until I am seated. We always say grace before meals. We have places at the head table, and the others can sit where they please," Mrs. Langdon said.

Another tradition which has lasted through the years takes place at Christmastime.

"One thing that's a lovely, lovely tradition — every Christmas, they give me a lovely diamond pendant." She

proudly opens the case to show her 12 pendants on a silver chain. "It has pleased me no end to think that they want to do that."

Her duties occupy the entire year, and her vacations correspond to the university's (and fraternity's) schedule. As housemother, she works for nine months; and as the fraternity's financial secretary, she works for three months.

Mrs. Langdon, as housemother, is occupied with anything that takes place in the fraternity, from giving talks on etiquette to pledge classes, to "circulating" at parties.

"There are so many little problems all the time that even the boys aren't aware of . . . I try to stay here 24 hours a day, and I don't leave the house unless it's better that I get away or unless I have errands to run."

"I have to be here when any parties are going on," Mrs. Langdon remarked, laughing about "practically going deaf" at dances with loud bands. She goes downstairs two or three times when there are parties, and "when there's a slow dance, someone might ask me to dance, and I'll dance with him."

"I do another thing . . . I try to answer all letters, especially those from Chi Phi alumni in the service," she commented.

"Then, every year in spite of the change in dress and morals . . . they ask me to give the incoming pledge class a talk on etiquette with a question and answer program afterwards."

She concluded, "My main purpose is just to be here now to give the house the proper social background, and to be here in case of an emergency, or illness or serious problems."

Her decision to become a housemother began to be formed in her college years. "Way back when I was a student, we just adored our housemother. I said to myself, if I were ever left alone, I would try to get a job as a housemother."

Another outstanding job stands out in her memory.

"My first job was as a junior secretary to Thomas B. Costain (removed author of historical novels)." He was a junior editor at Saturday Evening Post, and she was a junior secretary. "It was wonderful working for him." Her memories of the job were accented by his personalized autograph of her copy of "The Black Rose," the novel which led him to fame.

Never one to be uninvolved in her community, Mrs. Langdon set to work as soon as she arrived in Gainesville to learn about her new home.

She volunteered for duty at the University Hospital. She became a member of the Heart Council. She joined two bridge groups. She got another job as a part-time secretary at the University of Florida. "I try to keep up with what's happening on campus and in the fraternities."

Although she had one memorable vacation — a jaunt around the world in 1963 — Mrs. Langdon smiles, "I usually stay here. It's my home now."

ALUMNI NEWS

BETA

Dr. Clinton B. Seeley '51 finds time to be President of Beta Corporation while practicing medicine in Boston, Mass.

GAMMA

Reese Cleghorn '50 recently joined the editorial staff of the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer.

Joseph S. Haraszti '66 recently graduated from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and is now serving his internship in the New York-Cornell Medical Center, New York City.

DELTA

Karl E. Lanker '51 is a Senior Engineer with E. Ralph Sims and Associates, Lancaster, Ohio.

EPSILON

Philip A. Hoge '59 is Vice-President of Carroll W. Griffith Company, Realtors of Wilmington, Delaware.

John E. Roberts, Jr. '61 is a sales representative for Virginia Packaging Supply Company, McLean, Va.

ZETA

Eric N. Held '57 was recently elected President of the international banking firm of Bishop's New York Ltd., subsidiary of Bishops Bank and Trust (Nassau, Bahamas).

Gerald R. Spall '64 is associated with Kavesh and Basile, Esq., Vineland, N.J.

THETA

Lt. William S. Weikel '67 was released from active military duty in April 1971. He resides in Lafayette Hill, Pa.

IOTA

Frederick J. Christopherson '58, Huntington Beach, California has been promoted to District Marketing Manager of Southern Pacific division, The Simmons Company.

John Donnelly III '59, Hammond, Ind. is Planning Engineer, Inland Steel Company.

KAPPA

Robert F. Claus '65, Tulsa, Oklahoma is a Management Consultant with the Caterpillar Tractor Company.

James A. Garvens '58 was recently appointed Plant Manager, Centralab Electronics Division of Globe Union, Inc., Fort Dodge, Iowa.

NU

Rev. John C. Donovan '52 became the rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, San Miguel de Allende, Mexico on July 15, 1971. Mrs. Donovan and his

three children are with Brother Donovan in Mexico.

Jim B. Hodge '64 is President of I.R.S.M., Inc., of Amarillo, Texas.

XI

Robert A. Bell '61 is a principal in Sturr Young Associates Lt., Oak Park, Ill. The new firm provides architectural, project development, and broadly related services to the residential and commercial building industry.

RHO

William L. Lermont '57 is a Professional Engineer in Washington, D.C.

PI (N.W.)

Edgar G. Merson '58 is an Attorney associated with Commission on Government Procurement, Washington, D.C.

PSI

Thomas W. Fischer '65, Northbrook, Ill. has been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table since 1968. He is a special agent with State Mutual Life.

TAU

Michael D. Goodson '67 was recently elected Assistant Cashier of Union Bank and Trust Company, Montgomery, Alabama.

Dr. James W. Holland Jr. '64 is Chief Resident, Ob-GYN at Carraway Hospital, Birmingham, Alabama.

Allen L. Terry II '66 is in the Management Training program of the Central Bank and Trust Company, Birmingham, Ala. Brother Terry is also the chapter advisor to the Tau chapter.

OMEGA

James R. Gibb '48, Cincinnati, Ohio writes that he is actively working for peace in Vietnam and in the world.

J. K. McCutchen '32, Ellijay, Ga. is an inventor and manufacturer.

ALPHA-ALPHA

Robert H. Moore '64, Rehoboth Beach, Del. is vice-president Moore's Enterprises, Inc. developers of Oceanus sea side motel.

Timothy J. Payne '67, Charlotte, N.C. Indicates being transferred to Phoenix, Arizona for a year of training, but does not indicate in what.

Foy J. Shaw Jr. '60, Virginia Beach, Va. has returned to Radford College to obtain a master's degree in Psychology.

ALPHA-CHI

James J. Souder Jr. '65 is a Hospital Consultant for Chi Systems, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Brother Souder is also working on doctorate degree in Architecture.

Jess L. Bordner '31, Dearborn Heights, Michigan suffered a stroke in July. He is reported to be improving.

ALPHA DELTA

Craig S. Mosebach '59 Psi '62 is a Labor Relations Specialist with the Penn. Power and Light Company, Allentown, Pa.

Frederick R. Stothoff '62 is Director, Industrial Relations, Gulton Industries, Inc., Metuchen, N.J.

ALPHA-TAU

L. Calvert Curlin III '63, Mentor, Ohio is Area Supervisor of Plants, Painesville Works, Diamond Shamrock Chemical Company.

E. Stephen Madaras '41, Flossmoor, Ill. is with Ford Motor Company.

Dr. Charles L. Smith '54 practices Ophthalmology in Perrysburg, Ohio.

ETA DELTA

Frank H. Ferguson '27, Los Angeles, California retired as Resident Counsel of 20th Century Fox Film Corp. after 27 years with Fox.

ZETA DELTA

Rex C. Klopfenstein '59, Fairfax, Va. is an Electrical Engineer with the Mitre Corporation.

RHO DELTA

Elmer W. Mattson '68, McLean, Va. is a sales representative for Standard Register Company.

SIGMA DELTA

Kristian D. Whitten '70, San Francisco, California is studying law at the University of California, Hastings College of Law. He has been very active in the chapter's alumni affairs in the Bay area and would like to hear from all Sigma Delta alumni — address, recent activity, etc.

IOTA DELTA

Richard E. Miller '71 joined the administration staff of Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota in August.

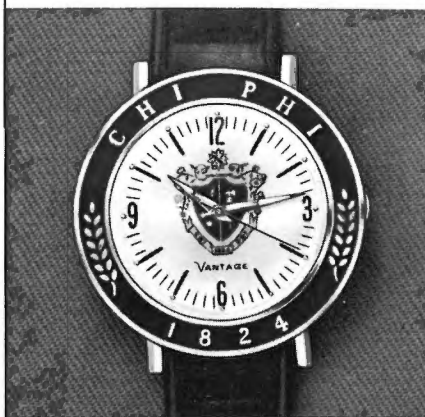
Appley Receives Horatio Alger Award

Brother Lawrence A. Appley, Alpha Chi (O.W.U.) '27 was the recipient of 1971 Horatio Alger Award. Brother Appley is well known for his work in the field of management. He resigned as Vice-President of Montgomery Ward in 1948 to accept the presidency of the American Management Association. He has been in the forefront of that organization since his appointment. In addition to his active participation in the A.M.A. program he has served on the board of directors of many major American business organizations.

Paul R. Powell, Phi '08, Beta '08, Baltimore, Maryland, sent a gift of \$25.00 to the Fraternity and writes that he and all of his family including four grand children are in good health. Brother Powell is a retired Professional Engineer.

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- *gold case with blue highlights on bezel
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Please send me the following:

- ___ Vantage Model(s) with bezel @ \$45.00 each
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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

I am enclosing a check for \$_____.



The hovercraft at rest after its first public demonstration.

Lafayette Brothers Off the Ground—Barely

Swooshing along ten inches above the freshly cut grass of the quad and sounding like a dozen lawn mowers at once, the strange contraption and its driver-pilot attracted a small crowd of spectators.

It was the Thursday afternoon before Commencement, and the young man skimming across the lawn while sitting atop the floating, circular, wood, metal and canvas vehicle was one of five mechanical engineering majors who would receive their diplomas the next day. He was demonstrating their jointly designed and constructed senior project: a hovercraft.

James V. Davidson, Rho '71 of Durham, N.C., had won first prize in a regional contest sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in

April with a paper entitled "Technology and Design of Small Plenum Air Cushion Vehicles." At the student contest, held at Cornell University, Davidson had also demonstrated a miniature working model of the project.

Along with the \$100 cash prize, Davidson earned the right to go to the

national competition to be held in Washington, D.C., in December. Fourteen regional winners will compete for the top national prize.

When he returned from Ithaca, Davidson, William B. Brecht, Rho '71 of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Warren D. Cole, Rho '71 of West Hartford, Conn.; Timothy B. Ely, Rho '71 of Pelham, N.Y.; and Peter J. Kennedy, Jr., Rho '71 of Sea Girt, N.J., constructed the full-size model, which is ten feet in diameter.

The motor behind the driver-pilot's seat rotates a large fan which forces air under the quarter-inch plywood frame, billowing the foot-wide canvas skirt and raising the frame about ten inches off the ground. Movement forward, in reverse and laterally is accomplished by manipulating two sticks which open and close two sets of baffles. The baffles direct the air which propels the hovercraft.

While precise statistics on speed (about eight to ten mph) and miles per gallon of gasoline have not been calculated, the builders feel that the craft's maneuverability is one of its unusual features.

Davidson, Cole and Kennedy were elected to Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society, Ely won the ASME Prize and Davidson received the 1971 William W. Eddy Memorial Scholarship from the Lafayette College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The \$750 scholarship is awarded annually to a senior who intends to make a career of college or university teaching.

Pinehurst Has Worn Well, But!

The chapter house at Rutgers was occupied early in the 1900's. It is one of the oldest houses in Chi Phi built as a fraternity house.

The chapter is not able, in face of rising costs and the tremendous amount of work necessary, to restore it out of present income.

The help of all Delta alumni who have at some time "used a little bit of 95 College Ave." are now being asked to give a little so that Delta can carry on and provide similar opportunities for many more generations of Chi Phis.

Recently a letter from a committee consisting of Robert Dreyer '63, David Buck '24, Richard Lombardi '70, Robert Sese '48 and Larry Earle '67, was sent to all Delta Brothers.

The letter stated: "The plumbing system must be overhauled; in addition, the heating system needs modification. In the immediate future, we need a sum of \$15,000 — this is our short range plan. Our long range plan anticipates the need for additional funds at a later date to complete all the renovations necessary to make the house a desirable and reasonably attractive home for Chi Phi. We have taken a look at Rutgers, the fraternity system, and the student body; we think our efforts and your help are justified.

To rebuild the physical plant alone will not assure a good and proper environment for the development of character, leadership, and the other qualities that we look for and promote in Chi Phi. To this end, an interested group of young alumni have agreed to work closely with the chapter to achieve this most important objective.

The Chi Phi Council loaned the chapter \$2,000.00 in February 1971. The funds were used to install fire detecting equipment and other safety devices as ordered by the Fire Marshall. The house would have been closed at that time if the emergency had not been met.

The association needs \$15,000.00. The funds will be used as follows:

Bathroom fixtures and the replacement of defective lines, \$6,000.00.

Repair walls, etc. in conjunction with plumbing work, \$2,000.00.

Replacement of heating system, \$4,000.00.

Living room — Carpet and furniture, \$3,000.00.

Financial Need—Short range: \$15,000.00.

Send your check to: Delta of Chi Phi Association, % L. D. Earle, 1316 Walnut St., South Plainfield, N. J. 07080.

THE ELECTRIFYING MAN FROM ORLANDO UTILITIES.



Curt Stanton, Sigma, key man at Orlando, Fla. utilities, is signalized in ad for Mutual of New York.

Moving?

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, Ga 30326.

BIRTHS

GAMMA

Brother and Mrs. Reginald S. Smith '64 announce the birth of a daughter, Dana Camille, born July 24, 1970.

EPSILON

Brother and Mrs. John E. Roberts, Jr. '61 announce the birth of a daughter Elizabeth Anne, born Nov. 11, 1970.

ZETA

Brother and Mrs. Gerald R. Spall '64 announce the birth of a daughter, Lynley Anne, born June 12, 1971.

ETA

Brother and Mrs. John D. Engel '61 announce the birth of a son, John David, Jr., born July 13, 1970.

Brother and Mrs. David W. Inglis '65 announce the birth of a son, Carter Alexander, born June 10, 1971.

IOTA

Brother and Mrs. Frederick J. Christopherson '58 announce the birth of a son, Michael Scott, born Dec. 10, 1970.

Brother and Mrs. Jerome E. Lape, II '67 announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Anne, born March 9, 1970.

PI (N.W.)

Brother and Mrs. Edgar G. Merson '58 announce the birth of a son, Andrew Charles, born May 10, 1971.

RHO

Brother and Mrs. Theodore E. Elsasser '62 announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Charles,

born May 30, 1971.

Brother and Mrs. William L. Lermont '57 announce the birth of a son, born June 23, 1971.

OMEGA

Brother and Mrs. Parks Allen Dodd, Jr. '65 announce the birth of a son, Andrew Hunter, born June 14, 1971.

ALPHA-CHI

Brother and Mrs. Bill Diem '69 announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Kaarle, born Sept. 7, 1970.

EPSILON DELTA

Brother and Mrs. Nicholas L. Nielsen '67 announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Jane, born June 18, 1971.

ETA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. Albert B. Woodward, Jr. '62 announce the birth of a daughter, born August, 1970.

THETA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. Gary Simons '64 announce the birth of a son, John Scott, born June 19, 1971.

IOTA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. Roland L. Dover, Jr. '61 announce the birth of a son, Michael Winter, born July 3, 1971.

RHO DELTA

Brother and Mrs. Elmer W. Mattson '68 announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Ann, born May 9, 1971.

MARRIAGES

ALPHA

William M. Ross, Jr. '68 to Elise Clark, Nov. 19, 1970, Memphis, Tenn.

DELTA

Thomas R. Simm '68 to Joan Costagnoni, April 3, 1971, New Brunswick, N.J.

XI

Hugh B. Replogle '61 to Jean Johnson, Feb. 12, 1971, Clifton, N.J.

PI (N.W.)

Richard C. Miller '68 to Kitty Ann Kahle, June 12, 1971, Cary, Ill.

RHO

Roger W. Honts '69 to Karen Dutzer, April 17, 1971, Newtown Square, Pa.

TAU

Michael D. Goodson '67 to Nelda Elizabeth Mathews, June 14, 1969, Dothan, Ala.

Michael Preston Hyde '72 to Mary Anita Calvert, August 14, 1971, Haleyville, Ala.

ALPHA-CHI

John G. Deitz '67 to Jane R. Benedetto, May 23, 1971.

GAMMA DELTA

Michael Clifford House '70 to Kathleen Jo Watson, June 26, 1971, Renville, Minn.

IOTA DELTA

Thomas L. Shriner, Jr. '69 to Donna L. Galchick, June 5, 1971, Salem, Ohio.

DELTA XI

Alan B. Lord '68 to Veronica Joan Thrower, Nov. 1, 1969.

IN THE SERVICE

DELTA

Lt. Thomas R. Simm '68 is stationed at Grand Forks AFB, South Dakota.

NU

Capt. Milburn M. O'Dowd, Jr. '68 is assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army Judiciary, Appellate Division, Judge Advocate Corps., Washington, D.C.

XI

Lt. Comdr. Hugh B. Replogle '61 is on active duty. His address is VA-165, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

TAU

2nd Lt. Richard A. Ray '66 has been assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, to attend a graduate course for electrical engineering electronics officers.

PSI

Maj. B. Richard Laaken '58 is stationed at Hqs. 7th medical Bde., Stuttgart, Germany and became Asst. S3 (Plans) on Feb. 14, 1971.

ALPHA-TAU

Dr. Ervin S. Wheeler '67 is a physician in the Naval Medical Corp. serving at San Diego Naval Hospital, Calif.

ALPHA DELTA

Cdr. Jesse D. Coolbaugh, USN, '57 obtained M. S. in personnel management at Naval Postgraduate School in June and heads for a Vietnam Advisor's tour starting in January, 1972.

Ens. Jon R. Rineman '70 is a Naval Flight Student stationed at BOQ 2942, Rm. 3894, NAS Whitting, Milton, Fla. 32570.

ETA DELTA

Maj. Albert B. Woodward, Jr. '62, Ft. Lee, Va. was voted Quartermaster School Distinguished Instructor award 1970-71.

TAU DELTA

Maj. L. Clark, Jr. '68, San Marino, Calif. is on active duty with the U.S.A.F.

OMICRON DELTA

2nd Lt. Nicholas J. Holoviak '70, Enon, Ohio, is assigned to George AFB, Calif. for flying duty. He will be in a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

CHI DELTA

Lt. Stephen C. Hansen '69 is located in Africa and would like to hear from some of the Brothers. His address is: 260-66-2684, Box Q-35, USASAFS, ASMARA, APO New York 09843.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ GOLD STAR ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
GRAND OFFICER

OMEGA

Luther Zeigler Rosser, Jr. '08 — Grand Alpha, 1935-1939; Grand Epsilon, 1941-1943; Grand Eta, 1943; National Director, 1946-1960; of Atlanta, Ga., died August 13, 1971. Born August 15, 1886, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Oct. 11, 1903 by Eta for Omega. Affiliated Gamma '09, Theta Delta '37, Alpha-Mu '39, Zeta '54, Iota Delta '58. Charter Member of Omega.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GAMMA

Miles Hill Dillard '16 of Atlanta, Ga., deceased, date unknown. Born Aug. 16, 1896, Toccoa, Ga. Initiated Sept. 27, 1912.

Nonie Worth Gable '21 of St. Petersburg, Fla., deceased, date unknown. Born Oct. 17, 1899, Brooks, Ga. Initiated Sept. 29, 1917.

Warren Bond Matthews '23 of Decatur, Ga., deceased, date unknown. Born June 4, 1902, Lithonia, Ga. Initiated Oct. 9, 1920.

ZETA

Owen Webster Saylor '11 of Johnstown, Pa., deceased, date unknown. Born Aug. 15, 1887, Johnstown, Pa. Initiated June 8, 1908.

LAMBDA

Euclid Covington Pringle '05 of Walnut Creek, Calif., died June 4, 1971. Born April 26, 1881, Oakland, Calif. Initiated Aug. 24, 1901.

NU

William Preston Hood '31 of Wichita Falls, Texas, deceased, date unknown. Born Oct. 11, 1909, Waxahachie, Texas. Initiated March 24, 1928. Affiliated, Lambda, Sept. 17, 1928.

RHO

Benjamin Mesnard Aycrigg '08 of Los Gatos, Calif., deceased, date unknown. Born Sept. 11, 1886, Passaic, N. J. Initiated Sept. 15, 1904.

William Vanderveer Berg '05 of Rutland, Vermont, died June 2, 1970. Born Feb. 16, 1883, College Point, L. I., N. Y. Initiated Sept. 11, 1901.

PHI

William Nathaniel Trull '31 of Manchester, N. H., died Feb. 21, 1970. Born May 19, 1908, Lowell, Mass. Initiated Nov. 3, 1927.

PSI

Robert Suppes Waters '17 of Johnstown, Pa., died July 4, 1971. Born April 9, 1893, Johnstown, Pa. Initiated Oct. 11, 1913.

OMEGA

William Williams Amorous '24 of St. Simon Island, Ga., died June 13, 1971, Jacksonville, Fla. Services were held June 16, 1971, Marietta, Ga. Born Oct. 29, 1904, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Oct. 2, 1920.

ALPHA-TAU

Charles Leicester Barker, Jr. '41 of Somerville, Ala., died Aug. 29, 1970. Born July 11, 1918, Limona, Fla. Initiated Oct. 31, 1940.

ALPHA-CHI

Dwight Clinton Wetherholt '28 of Gallipolis, Ohio, died June 13, 1971. Born Feb. 7, 1903, Gallipolis, Ohio. Initiated Feb. 7, 1926.

BETA DELTA

Hugo Alvin Peterson '26 of Tacoma, Wash., died July 4, 1971. Born Oct. 10, 1902, Tacoma, Wash. Initiated May 22, 1925.

THETA DELTA

Valdemar R. Kreher '36 of Tampa, Fla., deceased, date unknown. Born April 10, 1913, Tampa, Fla. Initiated Feb. 16, 1935.

PI (Iowa State Univ.)

Harold Bliss Schneider '21 of Evanston, Ill., died April 22, 1971. Born Oct. 8, 1898, Garner, Iowa. Initiated June 6, 1922.