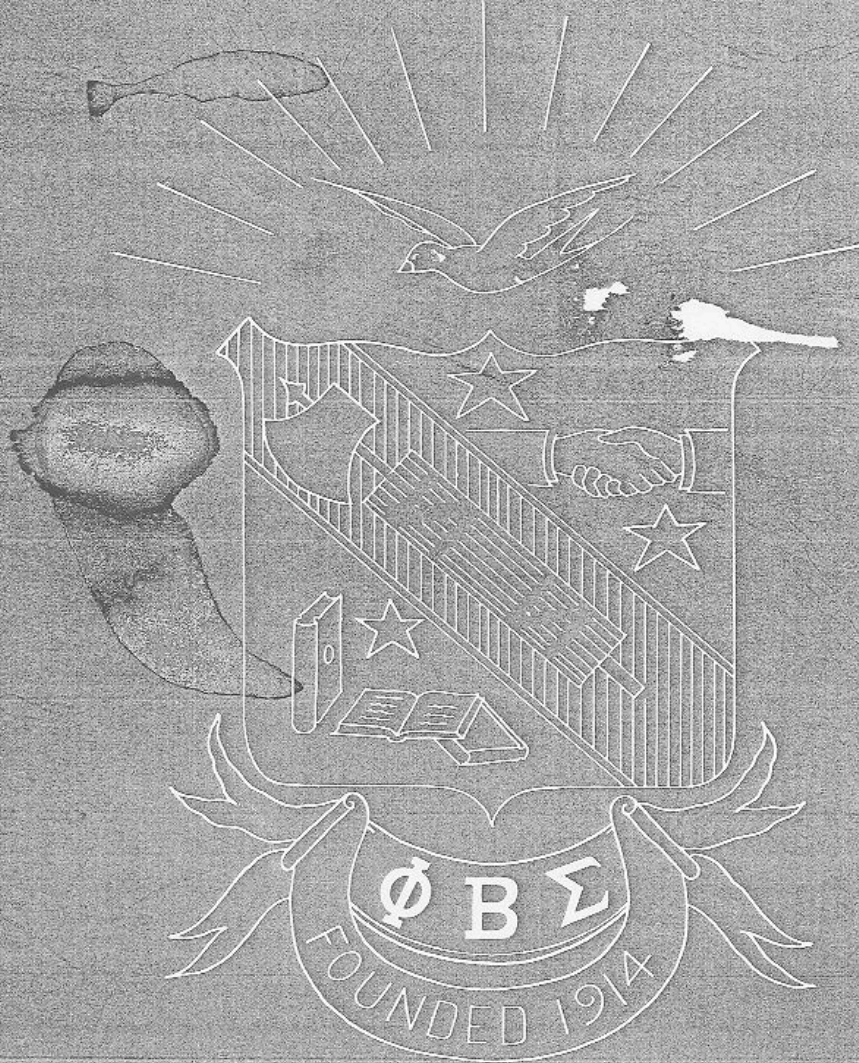


THE CRESCENT

Fall Issue — 1969



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity
Incorporated

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DECEMBER, 1969

"Culture for Service and Service for Humanity"



Editor

WILTON C. SCOTT

"Every Man An Active Sigma Man"

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FALL, 1969

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Date	Name	Chapter	Date	Name	Chapter
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1930	2. Dr. Alain Leroy Locke*	Alpha Sigma	1950	36. Dr. Edward P. Jimson*	Theta Beta Sigma
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1935	10. Dr. R. A. Billings*	Lambda Sigma	1954	44. Maurice A. Moore	Upsilon Sigma
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1937	19. Atty. Arthur W. Mitchell*	Alpha Sigma	1960	53. E. Rhodolphus Clemmons	Nu Sigma
1937	20. Dr. Leonard F. Morse*	Nu Beta Sigma	1960	54. Dr. George D. Flemmings	Alpha Theta Sigma
1937	21. Dr. A. T. R. Weathers	Upsilon Sigma	1961	55. Dr. William H. Pipes	Member at Large
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1937	23. Dr. George W. Carver*	Gamma Sigma	1962	57. James A. Clark	Beta Sigma
1937	24. Dewey W. Roberts	Phi Sigma	1963	58. Dr. Alvin J. McNeil	Beta Eta Sigma
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1946	26. Clarence Muse	Phi Beta Sigma	1963	60. Dr. Parlett L. Moore	Zeta Sigma
1946	27. Dr. Charles W. Hill	Phi Beta Sigma	1964	61. Andrew J. Childress	Upsilon Sigma
1946	28. George F. Robinson, Sr.*	Epsilon Beta Sigma	1964	62. H. A. Howard	Phi Beta Sigma
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 Wilton C. Scott Editor-in-Chief William E. Doar, Jr. ... Nat'l Executive Secretary



Planning Committee, 55th Anniversary Conclave, Baltimore, Maryland

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DR. ALVIN J. McNEIL
National President

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National President's Message

DR. ALVIN J. MCNEIL
National President

August 12, 1969 — 55th Anniversary Conclave — Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore, Maryland

Charter Members, National Officers, Regional Officers, Life Members, Members of the Distinguished Service Chapter, Delegates, Visiting Brothers, Men of Sigma:

What greater honor could any man in this fraternity have than to stand here and greet you upon this occasion of our 55th Anniversary Conclave.

As I penned this message, I was not unmindful of the fact that we meet in the historic city of Baltimore, in the great State of Maryland. A city and state steeped in the history of America. I was not unmindful of the fact that Fort McHenry, where Francis Scott Key was inspired to write America's National Anthem, is located here; that the great U. S. Naval Academy is not far from here, and that Baltimore is just a stones throw from the seat of the greatest government and greatest military power in the world.

I was not unmindful of the fact that I would move among the spirit of the great Sigmas of the past, face the challenges of the present, and hope, pray, and project into the future. I was not unmindful of the fact that since we last met the blood of hate has run in America's streets; that two idols of black people have been felled by a bullet of hate.

I was not unmindful that we meet here as well fed, educated, and unconcerned middle-class people while our black and white brothers and sisters starve to death amidst plenty.

I was not unmindful of the fact that man is still a selfish, power hungry, self-centered, egotistic individual that will stop at nothing to satisfy his own selfish ends.

I was not unmindful of the fact that there is a vast chasm between the young and the old, the have and the have-nots, the blacks and the whites.

I was not unmindful of the fact that we are spending 33 million dollars a day on a war in Viet Nam while starving people in this country are forced to live on 82 cents a day in Texas.

I was not unmindful of the fact that we have just accomplished the greatest technological feat of all times; we sent men to the moon; we spent 23 billion dollars to send them there; and we haven't yet learned to be our brother's keeper here on earth.

Yea, these and many more thoughts ran through my mind as I began to write this message. It made me wonder what are we really meeting for. I am reminded here of Emerson when asked by his friend Longfellow, "Why are you in jail?", of Albert Schweitzer, of Eugene Debbs—their answer.

You have entrusted me with thirty-six months of leadership and responsibility. I assure you that these

eighteen months since our Conclave in Richmond have not been easy ones for me. These have been months of anger, disgust, frustrations, hard work, non-cooperation, as well as joy and progress. In spite of all these things, I can truthfully say, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. is in better shape today than it has ever been.

Although the perennial criers of doom, liars, and sour grape eaters have done their very best to destroy this organization, they have not succeeded, and they will not.

I want to take this opportunity to thank every National Officer and Regional Director for the support you have given me. Whatever accomplishments have been made have been made because of team work, loyalty, and dedication to the true ideals of Phi Beta Sigma.

This State of the Fraternity Address is going to be different. There seems to be an unwritten rule that a National President has no responsibility for making recommendations for your consideration. Any leader worth his salt must be a leader and must state his opinions and recommendations. I will do just that. What you do about them, of course, is your business. But I want the record straight and my conscious clear.

We live in a deeply troubled and profoundly unsettled time. Drugs, crime, campus revolts, racial discord, draft resistance—on every hand. We find old standards violated, old values discarded, old precepts ignored. A vocal minority of the young are opting out of the process by which a civilization maintains its continuity: the passing on of values from one generation to the next. Old and young shout across a chasm of misunderstanding—and the more loudly they shout, the wider the chasm grows.

As a result, our institutions are undergoing what may be their severest challenge yet. I speak not of the physical challenge: the force and threats of force that have wracked our cities, and now our colleges. Force can be contained. We have the power to strike back if need be, and to prevail. The nation has survived other attempts at insurrection. We can survive this. It has not been a lack of civil power, but the reluctance of a free people to employ it, that so often has stayed the hand of authorities faced with confrontation.

These are very difficult moments to know what to say. But I suppose what is best to say is what flows from your heart, as well as from your mind.

In crises like we are faced with, one's true character and soul come to light. Whatever the crisis might be, one is required, as an individual, to literally open his soul, look at it—his spirit, look at it—and see if it is what we want it to be. As we deliberate throughout this Conclave, we must put Phi Beta Sigma above any

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Regionalism, petty politics, personal aggrandizement, or personal feelings. We must decide once and for all, if Sigma is what we want it to be.

Just a few days ago, you and I sat glued to our television sets and saw unfold before our very eyes the greatest technological achievement of mankind. The impact of this achievement, and the fallout by-products have and will continue to change our very existence.

The words of Josiah Holland are most appropriate for the times in which we live:

"God, Give us men! A time like this demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands.

"Men whom the lust of office does not kill; men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; men who possess opinions and a will; men who have honor; men who will not lie; men who stand before a demagogue and dawn his treacherous flatteries without winking; tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog in public duty and private thinking.

"For while the rabble, with their thumb worn creeds, their large professions and their little deeds mingle in selfish strife,

"Lo! Freedom weeps,

"Wrong rules the land and waiting justice sleeps."

It is tragic that we cannot computerize behavior, maybe we could make some social progress. It is too bad that we live in a land of technological geniuses and social morons.

When the Astronaut Neil Armstrong placed his foot upon the Moon and uttered these immortal words: "That's one small step for man, a giant step for mankind," Brother Jerry Young's suggested theme, which we adopted, "Brotherhood—A Universal Necessity" became a living, viable force for me. This theme was suggested by youth, and appropriately so. But if landing on the Moon has any social implication, it is truly that Brotherhood has become a universal necessity.

No matter what we think, we can't take the attitude of the black comedian who told this joke:

"They didn't take one of us to the Moon. That's alright, me and James Brown are gonna buy us a Jet. We're going to the Sun and turn the lights out on you damned white folks."

There were a number of Mexican-Americans sitting in the audience laughing. The comedian turned to them and said, "What in the hell are you laughing about, they didn't take one of you either."

This theme points out the moral concern of our young people for his fellowman everywhere. As an educator, we may be proud that we have had this kind of impact on youth. However, youth is saying to us put into practice what you have been preaching, and as always, when a demand note is called for payment it hurts.

The very existence of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity which was founded 55 years ago upon the concepts of Brotherhood and Service, and this event in itself, attest to the fact that brotherhood is more than an abstract ideal

in America. It is something we live by, supposedly, a part of our faith that guides our daily lives. Our motto Culture For Service and Service to Humanity is the living essence of brotherhood. Yet, we must talk about the necessity for Brotherhood. Why?

The troublesome period—the headlines of war abroad and difficulties at home, the attitude of the black comedian—may at times bring the very idea of brotherhood into question. Some may wonder whether we are not being torn apart by our problems rather than being welded together by the ideals we share. I am here reminded of the words of Archibald McLeash who said, "Brotherhood here in the strange world is the rich and rarest giving of life and the most valued, not to be had for a word or a week's wishing."

The pride that at present pervades the world is the claim that one is a member of a chosen group—be it nation, race, church, or party—no one attitude has so impaired the oneness of the human species and contributed so much to savage strife of our time.

It is the tragedy of our times that the enormous shrinkage in distance, both geographical and social that has made neighbors of all nations, races, and classes coincides with an enormous increase in the difficulties encountered by the individual in maintaining his self-respect.

The ideal of brotherhood is as old as civilization. It is a basic tenet of the Judea-Christian ethic. We say we believe that God created man, all men in his image. We say we believe that there is a higher purpose in life than to serve the state. We say that this purpose is not restricted to the material side of our lives but it is first and foremost of a spiritual nature. In the preaching of Jesus, as in that of the Apostle Paul, it is a fundamental tenet that man has a duty toward every other human being. The idea of the brotherhood of all human beings is inherent in the metaphysics of most of the great religious systems. Do we really believe these things? Are you really committed to these values, to our motto, to our ideals? Or, are you like most people, have joined a fraternity to satisfy your ego of just belonging.

Each of you here is fortunate in that you are luckier than the masses. You have a real opportunity to practice Brotherhood.

The fate of nations and, in a larger sense, of humanity itself, depends upon the commitment of the individual and the evidence of that commitment in his day-by-day behavior. There is a time in the life of every nation when each citizen has the opportunity to stand up and be counted on the side of humanity. When he fails to do so, the forces of darkness are strengthened. It is in the small, everyday affairs of life that man bears witness and exerts his influence. If he fails in these, the seemingly small but actually all important acts of commitment, be he his manhood and sooner or later forfeits his right to be heard.

Man belongs to man. Man is entitled to man. The ethics of reverence for life require that all of us somehow, and in something, shall act as men toward other men. Those who have nothing to give, must sacrifice some of their leisure, no matter how sparse it may be.

The capacity of getting along with our neighbors depends to a large extent on the capacity for getting along with ourselves. The self respecting individual will try

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to be as tolerant of his neighbor's shortcomings as he is of his own. Self righteousness is a manifestation of self contempt. When we are conscious of our worthlessness, we naturally expect others to be finer and better than we are. We demand more of them than we do ourselves, and it is as if we wished to be disappointed in them.

Open your eyes and seek another human being in need of a little time, a little friendliness, a little company, a little work. It may be a lonely, an embittered, a sick, or an awkward person for whom you can do something.

To my younger brothers, I ask, What do you do with your spare time after classes and library study—spend it in the union, in your dormitory room asleep, or carrying on a senseless bull session? Are your weekends spent chasing wine, women, and songs? These have their appropriate place and time. But, you must give of yourself and your time to others, if you really want to practice brotherhood.

None of us knows what he accomplishes and what he gives to humanity, but we must not be discouraged.

Youth and all of us must achieve spiritual renewal. A new renaissance must come—the renaissance in which mankind discovers that ethical action is the supreme truth and the supreme utilitarianism. By it mankind will be liberated.

Again, let me say that brotherhood, in terms of sentiment, is not enough. We must be open to radical possibilities for change. If our minds are attuned to the niceties of brotherhood, it is only the nice things shall we see. We must recognize the need for new and more substantial approaches to the problems which beset our society today.

We must seek out creative ways in which the practicalities of brotherhood may be given a first consideration routinely day by day.

One must be steadfast in convincing others. We must let others know that we must work together not only for the sake of brotherhood but also in a deeply personal and self-interested way for the kind of safe, secure, and hope-filled world in which we want to live and our children to live.

We must commit ourselves to change. We cannot retain for ourselves the privilege of being middle class and still make things better for the poor. We cannot be change agents unless we are willing to be changed ourselves.

You can pay lip service to our ideals of Scholarship—Brotherhood—Service: our motto of "Culture For Service and Service to Humanity"; but, until you have become really, in actual fact, a brother to everyone, brotherhood will not come to pass.

We live in a deeply troubled and profoundly unsettled time. Drugs, crime, campus revolts, racial discord, draft resistance—on every hand we find old standards violated, old values discarded, old precepts ignored. A vocal minority of the young are opting out of the process by which a civilization maintains its continuity: the passing on of values from one generation to the next. Old and young shout across a chasm of misunderstanding—and the more loudly they shout, the wider the chasm grows.

FALL, 1969

As a result, our institutions are undergoing what may be their severest challenge yet. I speak not of the physical challenge: the force and threats of force that have wracked our cities, and now our colleges. Force can be contained. We have the power to strike back if need be, and to prevail. The nation has survived other attempts at insurrection. We can survive this. It has not been a lack of civil power, but the reluctance of a free people to employ it, that so often has stayed the hand of authorities faced with confrontation.

We have been lulled into a feeling of false security, have become worried about our problems, and yet not alarmed or perturbed enough to solve them. We have indulged self-hypnosis, telling ourselves how smart we are, how many conveniences we have, and how far advanced we are beyond the rest of the world. Now we must get on with self criticism, asking ourselves whether these advantages are real, or permanent, or significant.

True, we have been delivered from drudgery by science, but from time to time we have lacked clear vision of our goals and have gone on making more things without any idea, either of how we can sell them or at what price, or for what end. As a people, we have frequently held a naive belief that we could continue manufacturing, buying and selling, enjoying, eating, drinking, gorging, and expressing our feelings without any well defined standards of discrimination. If anything went wrong, we complained about a missing gadget, not about an overlooked ideal.

Every Sigma needs to keep before him, in mind and spirit, the words of our late brother, George Washington Carver:

*It isn't the cut of the clothes that you wear
Nor the stuff out of which they are made,
Though chosen with taste and fastidious care,
And it isn't the price that you paid;*

*It isn't the size of your pile in the bank
Nor the number of acres you own;
It isn't a question of prestige or rank,
Nor a sinew, and muscle and bone;*

*It isn't the servants that come at your call
Whether many, or little—or nothing at all—
It isn't the things you possess,
It's service that measures success.*

While my remarks are addressed to the assemblage of brothers as a group, I must address some special remarks to our undergraduates.

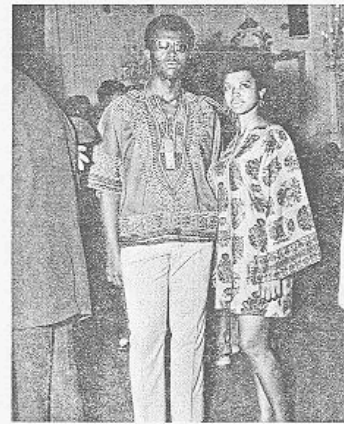
One of the greatest pleasures I have had during this tenure of office has been visiting Regional Conferences. I am proud to say I have attended every Regional Conference except one, the Southeastern Region.

I have listened to many brothers, I have received many letters, I have heard many criticisms; but the greatest of these have been listening and carrying on intellectual discourse with our undergraduates on every topic.

For the purpose of these comments, I want to talk about the so-called "generation gap." As one who faces

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55th ANNIVERSARY CONCLAVE SCENES

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this problem every day, I am not ready to admit there is such a thing. The words "generation gap" are supposed to imply that there is an unusual gap or wideness between the older generation and the young.

Those of you away from the academic world still believe in the good old frat days. They just don't exist anymore.

A Harvard Junior recently said, "The sons of middle class blacks are turning militant because they are ashamed of their parents for having done nothing to improve the lot of the people in the ghettos."

If fraternities are losing young men it is for this reason. We must become relevant to the problems of today. Any organization that does not gear its programs to the needs of society and the sensitivities of our young people is destined for extinction. This is what is creating the so-called generation gap.

I am sure that during this conclave, our young brothers will educate you to the facts. There are some interesting sessions planned, so don't miss them.

On the other hand, I feel compelled to say that the student who invades an administration building, roughs up the dean, rifles the files and issues "non-negotiable demands" may have some of his demands met by a permissive university administration. But the greater his "victory," the more he will have undermined the security of his own rights. In a free society, the rights of none are secure unless the rights of all are respected. It is precisely the structure of law and custom that he has chosen to violate—the process of freedom—by which the rights of all are protected.

We have long considered our colleges and universities citadels of freedom, where the rule of reason prevails. Now both the process of freedom and the rule of reason are under attack. At the same time, our colleges are under pressure to collapse their educational standards, in the misguided belief that this would promote "opportunity."

Instead of seeking to raise lagging students up to meet the college standards, the cry now is to lower the standards to meet the students. This is the old, familiar, self-indulgent cry for the easy way. It debases the integrity of the educational process. There is no easy way to excellence, no short-cut to the truth, no magic wand that can produce a trained and disciplined mind without the hard discipline of learning. To yield to these demands would weaken the institution; more importantly, it would cheat the student of what he comes to a college for his education. You young brothers will soon merge into the fibre of our communities everywhere in the nation. Whether this merger will make the whole cloth any stronger depends upon many factors.

No group, as a group, should be more zealous defenders of the integrity of academic standards and the rule of reason in academic life than we. If you simply follow the loudest voices, parrot the latest slogan, yield to unreasonable demands, you will have won not the respect but the contempt of all. Students have a right to guidance, to leadership, to direction; they have a right to expect their teachers to listen, and to be reason-

able, but also to stand for something — and most especially, to stand for the rule of reason against the rule of force.

Our colleges have their weaknesses. Some have become too impersonal, or too ingrown, and curricula have lagged. But with all its faults, the fact remains that the American system of higher education is the best in this whole imperfect world—and it provides, in the United States today, a better education for more students of all economic levels than ever before, anywhere, in the history of the world.

This is no small achievement.

Often, the worst mischief is done in the name of the best cause. In our zeal for instant reform, we should be careful not to destroy our educational standards, and our educational system along with them; and not to undermine the process of freedom, on which all else rests.

The process of freedom will be less threatened in America, however, if we adults pay more heed to one of the great cries of the young today. I speak now of their demand for honesty: intellectual honesty, personal honesty, public honesty. Much of what seems to be revolt is really little more than this: an attempt to strip away shame and pretense, to puncture illusion, to get down to the basic nub of truth.

We should welcome this. We have seen too many patterns of deception:

—*In political life, impossible promises.*

—*In advertising, extravagant claims.*

—*In business, shady deals.*

In personal life, we all have witnessed deceits that ranged from the little white lie to moral hypocrisy; from cheating on income taxes to bilking insurance companies.

In public life, we have seen reputations destroyed by smear, and gimmicks paraded as panaceas. We have heard shrill voices of hate, shouting lies, and sly voices of malice, twisting facts.

Even in intellectual life, we too often have seen logical gymnastics performed to justify a pet theory, and refusal to accept facts that fail to support it.

Absolute honesty would be ungenerous. Courtesy compels us to welcome the unwanted visitor, kindness leads us to compliment the homely girl on how pretty she looks. But in our public discussions, we sorely need a kind of honesty that has too often been lacking: the honesty of straight talk; a doing away with hyperbole; a careful concern with the gradations of truth, and a frank recognition of the limits of our knowledge about the problems we have to deal with. We have long demanded financial integrity in public life; we now need the most rigorous kind of intellectual integrity in public debate.

The values we cherish are sustained by a fabric of mutual self-restraint, woven of ordinary civil decency, respect for the rights of others, respect for the laws of the community, and respect for the democratic process of

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orderly change. The purpose of these restraints is not to protect an establishment, but to establish the protection of liberty; not to prevent change, but to ensure that change reflects the public will and respects the rights of all.

You will recognize quickly enough that the real world of adulthood is far different from what you have just left behind.

Not everyone will make the adjustment and this within itself will contribute heavily towards the possible derailing or delaying of some of the sincere ones.

In the real world, the burden of proof about everything connected with your life henceforth depends entirely upon the individual. This is quite contrary to the regimented, guided and protected life left behind. To put it bluntly, you are on your own. To be suddenly on one's own during confusing and conflicting times like the present does not present an altogether pretty picture. A simple case in point is the cry of certain forces: "We are ashamed of our parents for having done nothing to improve the lot of the people in the ghettos."

In the real world, given time, you will come to realize that your parents were really not so bad after all. You will learn, after facing the family crisis on your own, that under the circumstances your parents have done a tremendous job. You will learn, as you mature, that Love, Honor and Obey Thy Parents is more than some rhyming ritual taught in Sunday School.

In the real world, you will learn if you are fortunate that the big question of ADVANTAGE in seeking success is not a gift reserved for some and denied others. If you do not allow yourself to get caught up in the haze of argument about what you have missed allowing your envy and anger to further cloud your reasoning, you will turn away from what appears to be offers of protection from outside forces. You will, wisely, look within yourself as your only source of real protection and security.

In the real world you will have to learn early that popularity and right are not always companions. You alone must make the choice of which you prefer. There, of course, will be times and conditions when you can be both at the same time but not always. You will find that either you regulate your own life under your own rules or you allow someone else to regulate your life and you can be sure that it will be under the other person's rules.

To regulate your own life, you must recognize that in the real world, fools will laugh at, ridicule or degrade all that they cannot understand, thinking by so doing that they show superiority instead of latent idiocy.

The real world, then, is difficult but on the other hand it is real easy. The key to the difference is in the thinking. A man's thoughts make or break him. It's just as simple as that. You are a product of your own thoughts. What you think yourself to be, you are.

In the real world we become exactly what we contemplate. Our pot of gold is whatever we decide within our own minds that we seek. We pay the price and we take it away. Of course, the bigger the pot you seek, the higher the price.

In the real world you also have to adjust to the fact that gold is not everything. It is, in fact, only a small part to the real thing. Service to others brings more return of happiness and self-satisfaction. Service to self brings only loneliness. And in the real world all of the stored up treasures imaginable cannot solve the pain of loneliness. Movie stars, financial wizards and big business tycoons, who fail to serve others, usually end up in a marble mansion that is no more than a prison.

In the real world men have to learn that the greatest struggle of all is that of seeking the power within himself. The amount of power in the individual is plentiful. The supply is inexhaustible. The ones who find it grow up to become giants among men. The others who fail become the servants. In between will fall a wide range of people who day to day drift through life using only a small portion of their potential power.

In the real world the successful man is the one who learns early that it is not the power that is lacking but it is the will.

Also, in the real world hard work alone is not enough to guarantee success. The country is full of people who have worked hard most of their lives and they have nothing to show for it. The real answer is that it takes constant use of the mind working right along with constant use of the hands. The two together makes the difference.

There are still other considerations demanded by the real world that many young people may or may not have heard of before. There is for instance, important and necessary considerations like absolute honesty in all dealings, respect for womanhood, respect for the rights of others, protection for all that is young and innocent and charity for the old, infirmed or incapacitated.

Strangely enough, the gay happy graduate who gleefully kicks his heels together at the thought of having finished all of the drudgery of learning now, if he is fortunate, suddenly discovers that the hardest part is still out in front of him. Either he accepts the challenge and puts his mind to work with creative thinking or he swells up and bucks. Everyday we see examples of both. Happiness and security in the long run, is a Mind Thing and the only way to make it in the real world is by heavy and constant use of the Mind Thing.

I don't mean to be sermonizing. I am simply saying that as Sigma men, the leaders of today, and tomorrow, ask ourselves this day—

"Am I really worthy of the heritage of this land—this fraternity? What did I contribute to it? What is it that I shall leave and others did not?"

The greatness of a nation, or this fraternity, is not in its size or in its wealth, but rather, in how you wish to use these things. The true test of a nation, this fraternity, is not in its power, but the character of its men.

Courage must come from the soul within, you must furnish the will to win. You are the handicap, you must face. You . . . one who must choose your place.

Each of us here must rededicate our lives to the task at hand and through true, true, Culture For Service and Service For Humanity, we can bring about a real Brotherhood.

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National Executive Secretary's Report

WILLIAM E. DOAR, JR.

This report culminates 21 years of this officer as National Executive Secretary of our Fraternity and the National Office and Staff continue to operate for Phi Beta Sigma according to the National Constitution and By Laws, Conclave mandate, General Board instruction and the wishes of the National President.

In the time since the 1967 Conclave we have ordered stationery and supplies for our national office and officers; we now stock many items in the national office for the convenience of our members, some of these we have here with us at the conclave and members may pay and take articles with them; hats, sweatshirts, novelty items, "T" shirts, etc. We have received and given receipts for all monies sent the national office, ordering materials such as pins, certificates, processed membership cards, etc. We have prepared the quarterly, semi-annual, and annual tax reports for the city, state and federal revenue departments as required; renewed the bonding insurance for the National Treasurer and the Executive Secretary; workmen's compensation and liability and property insurances for the Fraternity as required by law. We issued reports and releases on the General Board meetings at the 1967 Conclave, the Minutes of that Conclave, prepared reports of chapter standings for each regional director before his Spring Conference; notified the Editor of THE CRESCENT how many copies of that publication should be sent each chapter depending on financial membership. Regional and State Directors receive from the national office copies of all correspondence with chapters under their jurisdiction concerning financial transactions and any other matters pertinent to the chapters. We have done many things of a public relations nature in attending meetings for the Fraternity, keeping in touch with school officials, other Greek organizations, answering many letters regarding work opportunities, maintained contact with companies seeking college trained people, answering requests for information about Sigma for publication in many types of convention brochures and publications.

Travel for Sigma? You can bet we did—wherever we were delegated to represent the Fraternity and wherever we were invited to come. Every year but at most two in the past 21 years as Executive Secretary we have attended the Eastern Regional Conference because that is my home region. The two years that I did not attend was because the then national presidents designated that I should attend something else and represent Sigma. It was stated some years ago—that every national officer should attend his own regional conference at his own expense and in my years in office, this I have done and nowhere will the record show that I ever drew a cent for travel to an Eastern Region Conference. We attended the

Zeta Sigma Chapter Founders' Day Dinner and conferred with chapter officers and hotel management regarding plans for this conclave; also attended Founder's Dinners of Kappa Beta Sigma and Alpha Sigma Chapters at no cost to the Fraternity; participated in the 1968 and 1969 Career Clinics of KBS Chapter at Stephen Decatur JHS in Brooklyn—these were the 10th and 11th annual conferences and I have participated in every one as part of the local Sigma program. Attended the Eastern Regional Conferences at Washington, D. C. and Easton, Maryland in 1968 and 1969; the Lone Star Regional Conference at Houston, Texas in 1968 and met with Alpha Beta Sigma Chapter officers and hotel management personnel regarding plans for the 1973 Conclave to be held there; have maintained contact with Winston-Salem and Miami Chapters regarding the forthcoming 1970 and 1972 conclaves. In 1968 and 1969 I attended the National Pan Hellenic Council conventions in Dallas, Texas and Berkeley, California, respectively. In 1968 I finished my third term as National Secretary of NPHC and did not run for re-election. I was then appointed Editor of the NEWSLETTER for NPHC and this year gave that job up as taking too much time. In 1969, we have attended the Southwestern Regional at St. Louis, Mo. and the Southern Regional at Jackson, Mississippi. At both of these meetings were instrumental in collecting monies for the Fraternity—upwards of a thousand dollars—because we took with us information regarding chapter standings and met men who were not aware that certain fees had not been paid or were still due. By attending conferences in regions we have over the years been able to bring the national office closer to the men of Sigma and this has made for a better understanding of fraternity policies and obligations.

The National Pan Hellenic Council, Inc. is composed of the eight (8) major Greek letter organizations of our group. At the 1969 meeting we saw many of the Sigmas of the Berkeley area and we participated in panel discussions during the convention as a resource person on jurisdictions. NPHC asks that we approve changing titles of the national officers to president, vice-president instead of chairman and vice-chairman; that we approve the number of official member organization delegates or representatives to each convention to five instead of three as at present and that at least one (1) undergraduate be included in the member organization representation. It was stressed again that the eight member organizations of NPHC should see that all their chapters affiliate with a local PHC and see that the local is financial with the national and follows NPHC and school administration regulations. NPHC is a clearing house for Greek problems and adherence to school rules and

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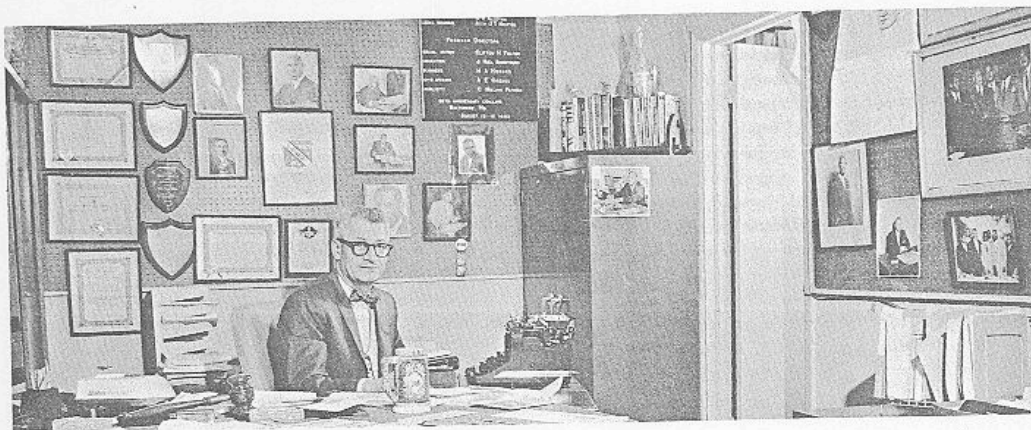
regulations will mean a continued license of the Greeks to operate on school campuses. Soror Mildred Bradham was elected National Chairman; the National Secretary is Mrs. Lillian Benbow, 4643 Vancouver, Detroit, Michigan 48204 and she should be contacted for all matters regarding setting up of councils, fees, etc. The 1970 Convention of NPHC will be held at Washington, D. C., at the Statler Hilton Hotel, March 20-21st. In 1971, Kansas City, Mo. has asked to be host to NPHC.

After collecting monies for the Fraternity and issuing receipts therefor, we transmitted these funds to the National Treasurer with a breakdown on the source of the money and where it was allocated; we issued vouchers for transfer of funds to special accounts, for payment of bills and these were approved by the National President before checks were issued by the Treasurer. Regional Directors and secretaries were sent copies of the reports of chapters sending regional dues and the National Treasurer sent checks for these funds to the regional secretaries (for record-keeping purposes and then the

to the national office which does not meet such constitutional requirements. Neither does any regional conference have the authority to waive any such constitutional requirement.

The Hamilton Watch Award—We noted this year that one of the regional conferences received a recommendation concerning distribution of this award. In our report to the 1967 Conclave we stated that this award would no longer be available to the Fraternity as the company had changed its policy about making awards.

Distinguished Service Chapter—Since the 1967 Conclave we have been notified of the passing of several members of this group, namely: Brothers Dr. R. A. Billings, former National President; Bro. Thomas H. McCormick, and Bro. Atty. Arthur W. Mitchell, former Congressman and National President. This year we have received citations for the following men for consideration by the General Board for membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter: Atty. James T. Horton,



Bro. William E. Doar, Jr., National Executive Secretary

regional secretary (sic) sends these checks to the regional treasurer for banking and payment of regional expenses).

The revised National Constitution and By-Laws, approved by the 1967 Conclave, were printed by Bro. Cubia of Texas and distributed to every national and regional officer and chapter of the Fraternity. Among other things, the Constitution and By-Laws provides that applications for membership in this Fraternity shall be sent to the national office at least thirty (30) days prior to initiation of the candidate. Membership in this Fraternity and eligibility for such membership is spelled out in the Constitution and the National Office has no power to waive any of those requirements nor should any chapter request such waiving or submit any application

Alpha Sigma Chapter; Richard E. Alleyne, Sr., Kappa Beta Sigma Chapter; S. Edward Gilbert, Sr., Kappa Sigma Chapter; Russell S. Gideon, Epsilon Sigma Chapter; and, Edgar E. Evans, Alpha Eta Sigma Chapter.

Group Insurance—At the request of the National President we have made contact with several insurance companies and have brought with us some brochures on insurance for consideration. For several years the matter of insurance for our members has come up.

Life Memberships—We have with us certificates for the following paid in full Life Members: John H. Tardif, Upsilon Sigma Chapter; James E. Whitaker, Omicron Sigma Chapter; Oliver P. Chiles, Iota Sigma; Julius C.

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Simmons, Beta Delta Sigma; Robert J. Hill and G. Franklin Phillips of Zeta Sigma Chapter; James V. Paschal, Lambda Sigma; and, Harold A. Markham, Phi Beta Sigma Chapter.

Finances, New Chapters—These matters will be covered in the reports of the National President, the National Treasurer and the National Legal Counsel so that repetition here is unnecessary. Sufficient to say that we have not experienced any lessening of income in our opinion. We request that the General Board make a stipulation (as is done in other organizations of our type) that a deadline be set for payment of fees before a conclave after which date any fees coming into the national office will not count toward a chapter's voting strength at that conclave.

The full national office staff of five persons has been working night and day this past week and more to get ready for the conclave. Long distance calls have been coming in from 6:30 A.M. through 12:30 (after midnight) to get the national office to look up membership cards, to have information and materials rushed to them so that they could attend the conclave, etc. As we told one brother, if the conclave were held in Alaska he would be there so why couldn't he get his fees to us on time.

We have a charter with us for DELTA NU Chapter at Memphis State University; also membership certificates for four new members of that chapter.

Longevity Awards—Only a few men notified us—or their chapters did—that they were entitled to the Fraternity Longevity Awards for 25 or more years of service and we have caused certificates to be made for them. They are ready for presentation here.

National Housing Fund—At the request of the National President, we notified chapters throughout Sigma that the 1967 conclave had revived this fund and all chapters which had not already paid were expected to do so. We listed the chapters which had paid, inadvertently omitting Gamma Alpha Sigma Chapter. Since that release we have received payments from Beta Nu Sigma Chapter, Albany, Ga. and Gamma Psi Sigma, Pine Bluff, Arkansas. We heard from several chapters saying that they would pay but were not yet able to do so. Graduate Chapters \$100. For those men who are serious about a national home for the Fraternity—and a full time staff for the national office and a field worker which is a necessity for all organizations now, we have a long way to go. Started in 1955!

Postage Due—With the spiraling upwards of postage rates, the national office cannot absorb postage due mail. Brothers have been sending us air mail letters with 8¢ postage on them . . . and 2¢ due. Special delivery is now 45¢ plus the regular postage for first class or air mail. And any mail over 1 ounce takes additional postage, please.

Remittance of Funds—All monies sent the national office for the Fraternity, regardless of for what purpose should be made payable to PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY, INC. No money should at any time be payable to any individual.

Constitutional Amendments—No proposals have been submitted to the Office.

FALL, 1969

Holiday Greetings

It affords me great pleasure to extend greetings to the men of Sigma. I am proud to acknowledge your undivided support that you have given my office during 1969. We look forward with great anticipation for your continued support.

Appropriately, while you are planning your festivity for the holidays I hope you will include therein Phi Beta Sigma Programs for 1970. The 56th National Conclave will meet on December 26th to 30th 1970 in Winston-Salem, N. C. We hope most of the Fraternity brothers are planning to attend.

Because our basic Trust in the Fraternity must be simple and applicable across the entire image of Phi Beta Sigma—the inculcation of an approach "CULTURE FOR SERVICE AND SERVICE TO ALL MANKIND."

Sincerely and Fraternally,
H. A. HOWARD
National Director of
Bigger and Better Business

MEMBERSHIP

Phi Beta Sigma Policy

Once a Sigma Man—Always a Sigma Man! EXCEPT when suspended or expelled by the Conclave. A member can be suspended by the Chapter pending Conclave action. Only the Conclave may expel!

Membership in Sigma is spelled out in the National Constitution and By-Laws, pages 12 and 13. Other qualifications are spelled out on page 1. At no time does race, religion or national origin have anything to do with a person's eligibility for membership in our Fraternity.

There is no time limit for a member to transfer or any grace period for him to transfer to a Graduate Chapter after leaving school. Once a Sigma—Always! The Sigma Man leaving school and his Undergraduate Chapter, whether graduating or just leaving school, is eligible for membership by transfer in the Graduate Chapter of his choice. He should secure a transfer from the Undergraduate Chapter to be presented the Graduate Chapter and sent the National Office. These forms are available from the National Office.

There is no transfer fee and Graduate Chapters are encouraged to make whatever concessions possible to facilitate the transfer of Undergraduate Chapter members to keep Sigma's Lifeline flowing. A member who has paid all fees to his Undergraduate Chapter and been registered with the National and Regional Offices during the current year need not pay any other fees during that fiscal year, but to take part in any affairs of the Graduate Chapter to which he is transferred, it may be necessary to pay any special chapter assessment for the purpose of that affair.

Any member leaving school to go into the Armed Services who is financial with his Undergraduate Chapter is eligible for Military Service membership for a period of one enlistment . . . see the Constitution or contact the National Office.

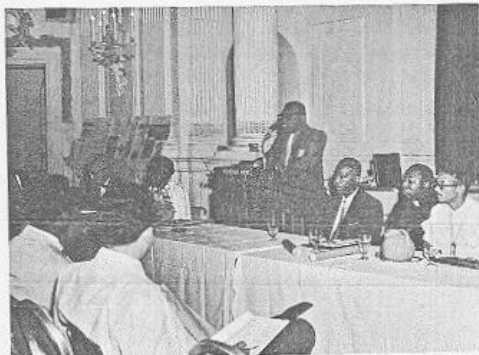
Yours in Sigma,
William E. Doar, Jr.

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55th ANNIVERSARY CONCLAVE SCENES

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Civil Rights: The Gap Between Law and Realities Widens As New Racial Crisis Looms

By Colonel John Benjamin Horton

Granting that all landmark civil-rights bills enacted in the last 12 years would seem to be all that would be necessary to protect Negroes who suffer similar social and economic indignities, problems of Negroes today are still the problems that existed before. And the gap between law and the realities of life has become increasingly noticeable. Civil rights leader Bayard Rustin puts it succinctly: "The problem of discrimination is more profound than law and court decisions." For the problems of ghetto housing, unemployment, poor schooling, voter apathy and low-yield jobs still gnaw at the very vitals of Negro beings.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson heard these words from Negro leaders in the late fall of 1965—"there is so much left to do, and to learn." These words came out of a report developed by a special conference called by the president to do some charting in civil rights. It was A. Phillip Randolph, the imminent Negro labor leader, who as chairman of the conference opined: "The methods of the past have been insufficient." The president and Negro leaders recognized that there was no instant cure for segregation and deprivation. For unlike instant coffee, it takes more than the immediate mixture of hot water and finely ground coffee buds to produce the finished product—first-class citizenship.

"Freedom of Residence" is one of the most significant goals to be achieved by the United States for its underprivileged. Freedom of choice in housing, in fact, was one of the great goals of former President Johnson's "Great Society" program to advance America to its fulfillment of freedom. That there has been little progress in the removal of segregated housing in the nation, since passage of the federal open housing law in 1967, is without question. For the pattern of housing segregation is still as equally practiced in Jacksonville as it is in Atlanta, Louisville, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Dallas, Fort Worth, Los Angeles, Denver, San Francisco, Omaha, Saint Louis, Kansas City or New York City. The situation will continue until the federal housing statute is more fully implemented by the strong arm of federal preventatives.

As to the matter of jobs, I say that Negroes who have suffered the brunt of segregation, discrimination and deprivation cannot, by the enactment of laws, be transformed overnight into literate, skilled or job-conscious beings. Neither can this be effected by presidential proclamations. The problem within a problem is the evil of subterfuge and tokenism used so frequently by officials willing to bend only slightly toward compliance with enactment regulations. I relate a few examples to illustrate the hypocrisy of subterfuge and tokenism: The case of the lone Negro student or teacher in an all-white school, and the single Negro worker—be he wage earner or salaried white collar employee in an industry which in numerous instances draws upon its largest ethnic market from which to sell its goods and/or services. Examples of this sort are legion that illustrate and bring into sharp focus the cunning devices which, upon the surface, give the appearance of change; but which in reality are only grains of substance.



Colonel John Benjamin Horton

I think the need now is for less talk about how fast the Negro is developing a middle-class economy; but how rapidly the rank and file can get jobs and decent, integrated schools and housing. I defend this statement, fully recognizing the truth that such a middle-class Negro is slowly developing. But from an economic viewpoint my thinking is there will never be developed in this generation, or maybe century, a full-fledged Negro middle-class society—capable of shouldering all of its responsibilities to the general society, until the rank and file has been completely lifted from its present economic doldrums into a dynamic and contributing force behind its developing middle class. Neither can such a society be fully accommodated until Negroes, working in close economic cohesion—one with another, are able to more fully develop from the economic fruits of their labors a race of producers of goods and services, rather than maintain the status of America's foremost ethnic consumers.

Surveys show that civil rights goals are shifting, despite increasing federal and state legislation favorable to its cause. Demonstrations will continue although they will become lesser in number, and will involve fewer people. Their form will change according to their locations. In addition, demonstrations of the future may increasingly take the form of economic boycotts and

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rent strikes; they will also be employed to effect political and legal ends.

The nation is now confronted with a new racial crisis that could prove costly, more tortuous and more lengthy than the 12-year-old struggle now moving toward fulfillment on the legal front. It concerns the deterioration of Negro family life, its causes and what can be done to remedy the situation.

The new racial crisis lying ahead is not so obvious, so easily solved or so measurable by federal legislation of the past. The new problem does not penetrate the polling booth or the schoolroom or in housing. The crisis reaches deeply into the decaying structure of Negro family life.

A number of studies of this rapidly spreading social malignancy have been made in recent times by outstanding experts in this field. But none has focused as glaringly upon these confrontations as "The Negro Family: The Case for National Action," published by the Department of Labor's Office of Policy Planning and Research. Known as the Moynihan report, this survey—engineered by former Assistant Labor Secretary Daniel P. Moynihan, tells the story graphically as well as sordidly in statistics that baffle the minds of even the most critical. The Moynihan report traces the poverty, degradation and injustice suffered by the Negro through three and one-half centuries in the United States. The report concluded that the effect of this heritage is the present deterioration of Negro family life which, in turn, is destroying the structure of Negro society. Here's what the Moynihan survey disclosed: "That almost a quarter of all Negro marriages dissolved; nearly a quarter of Negro births illegitimate; almost a quarter of all Negro families headed by women; twice as much unemployment among Negroes; a rapid increase in population; a 90 percent larger Negro infant mortality rate than in white families; unchecked poverty among Negroes; overwhelming narcotics addiction and juvenile delinquency."

The Moynihan report concludes that a national effort is required to effect a unity of purpose to federal activities in the racial situation, and that a prime aim should be the building of a stable Negro family structure. The report emphasized "this would be a new departure for federal policy and a different one." It augurs well to offer, perhaps, the only chance of resolving in this century what is America's oldest and most uncompromising and presently its most perilous problem.

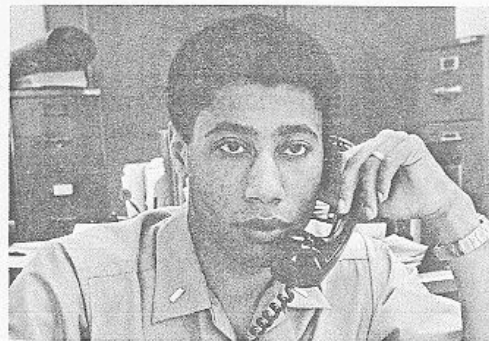
President Johnson's address at Howard University in June, 1965 turned the national spotlight on the problem of Negro family life, his views on the subject growing largely from the Moynihan report. His call for a White House Conference in November, 1965 to ponder methods and procedures for Negro Americans to fulfill rights granted them since March 4, 1954 was also the result of the report. I have observed that, privately, Negro leaders have indicated an interest in the problem; but few have publicly given more than lip service. And few have had the 'guts' to speak out loudly in favor of action to cope with the problem.

Where reluctance, for the most part, has been the pattern, the Negro leadership has got to awaken to this challenge; extend a helping hand where it is most necessary; marshal its forces for action in the rat-infested urban slums where the youth must be trained; help to

rehabilitate the young; urge the family to higher standards of discipline; constantly drive home the fact of the father's moral responsibility for his family, and grope with the pressing problem of birth control. These problems are real and must be faced with candor, less the problem—three and one-half centuries in the making, is to continue for generations and the entire family structure totally disintegrated.

A monumental social undertaking is the task of educating the uneducated, securing jobs for the jobless, providing adequate health, housing and recreational facilities for those in need. Negro Americans must rely mainly on their own efforts and the help of their leadership, if cauldrons of discontent and further racial turbulence—so swiftly shifting from the South to the North, are to be contained. Relative to this situation, I predict the present Republican Administration under President Richard M. Nixon, will greatly accelerate its role in this social task. I say this in full recognition of the mistrust a majority of Negroes presently hold for a federal administration whose social philosophy is allegedly conservative. But I am fearful as to whether or not the vast majority of local communities, that are the primary points of action, will measure up to their full moral responsibilities to help lessen the potentials—where the ferment exists, for further violence. And the white citizen with or without his prejudice, wanting no part in solving this new crisis with his individual efforts and his tax dollars, may be experiencing a dangerous nightmare which may—in the not-too-distant future, endanger his own security and well-being.

As a final admonition I say in all candor that these gigantic socio-economic problems America currently faces, still unresolved, are the responsibility for all to shoulder. I also submit that the Negro must understand that he is to be held responsible and accountable for his conduct in these situations. Likewise, the white race in the United States must realize that the present wall of tragedy engulfing the Negro is a by-product of over 350 years of abject slave debauchery for which he is still held accountable and for which he must make redemption.



Ensign Sam Williams is a member of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Ensign Williams is a Coast Guard Recruiter. He visits college and university campuses throughout the United States.

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Message from National Director of Social Action

By Daniel W. Hendrix

May I say that it is an honor to have been elected your National Director of Social Action at our 55th Anniversary Conclave. It will be my task to serve the cause of Phi Beta Sigma and every member of this mighty host to the very best of my ability at all times. It is my honest belief that elected officials must be the servants of those who elect them. However, in order to serve you, the men of Sigma, you must be willing to do your share of the job that must be done.

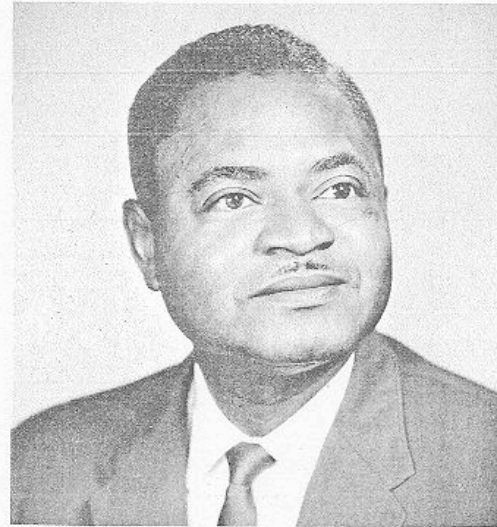
If you would create something you must be something—If black people are to achieve true equality in the American social order, then black people must be concerned. In every state of this union there are many thousands of us who are eligible to vote that are not even registered. One observes these facts and wonders why. Yet as we look about us the answer becomes self-evident. It is the apathy, selfishness, lack of motivation, lack of organization, and lack of commitment.

It is a well accepted thesis that the black man in America seeks a change in this frustrated society. The process necessary to bring about this change has to be through united efforts in each community. We suggest that there has to be a sequence of action from the total community. This sequence should be: 1. *Agitation*, 2. *Motivation*, 3. *Organization*, 4. *Commitment*, 5. *Capacity to protect*, 6. *Pride*, 7. *Competence*, 8. *Self-confidence*, 9. *Fairness*, 10. *Nerve (guts)*.

We must become more organization oriented. We must develop more and better organizational leadership and structure in every community. We need to belong to organizations whose purposes are to take positive action in community affairs for total community benefits. We must become more aware of the urgent need for our participation, as Sigma men, in the total functions of our individual communities.

Bulwer once said, "Fate is not the ruler, but the servant of providence." It is time that we learned that it is our duty and responsibility to decide our own fate. This cannot be done if there are none of us in decision making positions on all levels. Many of these positions are appointive, and we could obtain many of them through united efforts. We must become aware of the control that the power structure, in our society, has over our very existence. We are too willing to accept the meager crumbs from the table of plenty. We must become an integral part of the power structure throughout the length and breadth of America. This must begin at the local level. Otherwise, our every action and reaction will continue to be dictated by our rulers.

We must realize that freedom is not a gift, it has to be earned. Once received, it must be cherished and protected. We deserve all of the freedoms enjoyed by every other American citizen. However, we must not think that our freedom has a cheaper price than any others. Freedom means involvement and constant vigilance. Freedom means work and loyalty to those organizations that support it. One good example of such an organization is Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Freedom also

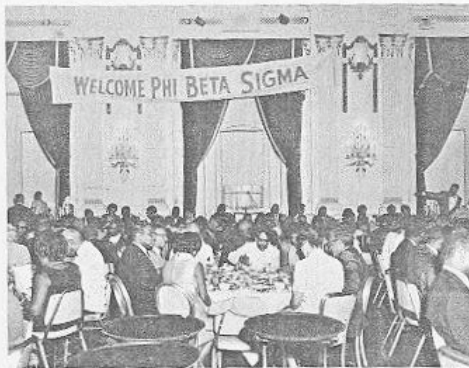


Daniel W. Hendrix

means a willingness to pay the price. Many of us are not members of our local chapters because it costs a few bucks. We are not members of the NAACP because it also costs a few bucks. We do not belong to, nor do we support our local community groups because this costs a few bucks and a little time. Our excuse for not belonging to and supporting such organizations is always, "I don't like the way they are run." We say most emphatically that the way they are run is nobody's fault but your own. We cannot help to bring about a change from the outside looking in. We must become participating members in order to be helpful in changing things. To be just a dues paying member is certainly not the way. However, we must realize that our dues in any organization are necessary in order to carry out the planned programs. We need men who are willing to give of their time, energy, ideas, and money. We must wake up to the realization that we have had enough *post dated blank checks*. We must learn to let the motive be in the deed, and not the event. We must not be those whose motives for action are in the hope of self reward. We must work together in order to insure the good of all. In this way we can produce spokesmen on all levels for our needs, because no white man understands the black man's need as the black man himself.

Brothers in Sigma, we propose a Social Action Program based on dynamic local action in each community and on each college campus. Ours must be a program of "*People Initiative*." Therefore, we urge each Sigma man both graduate and undergraduate to leap forward into a new and effective dimension of *united social action*.

Men of Sigma, let us remember that "the difference between the possible and the impossible is the measure of man's will."



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Letter from Your Regional Chaplain

Dear Brothers of Sigma:

The situation of today's world is explosive. People today are more self-sophisticated and less dependent on the Creator of the universe than usual in human history.

People are created "creatures." They are not even capable to make a universe. They are not capable of running one. They are not capable even of running the affairs of their own race; are on this earth all by themselves.

Take heed to this.

Turn to thoughts and considerations of God, your Maker, where they may be found. Do not look for them in the selfish minds of people who cannot have a total view of a whole creation.

Look for them in the words and the writings that God has given to men in the Bible. Look for them from the people who have made life-long studies about God and the actions of God in human history. Look for them in your own Church.

The Christian Church is being called upon constantly to keep pace with this great change by developing new mission thrusts and new methods to reach people and transform society.

There will be a tomorrow. Our God is not limited by time, but the world in which we live today will be a far different world in the future.

We should respond to the needs of our total community. All Chapters should keep their program activities in education, bigger and better business, social action.

We pray for two things during the brief period of preparation for Christ's coming, for God's help in casting off the works of darkness and for putting on the armor of light now. We pray there will be no further procrastination and that the Advent seasons already past, when perhaps not enough preparation was made and the years of neglect gone by will be redeemed now. The night is far spent, the day is at hand. Let us therefore cast off the works of darkness and let us put on the armor of light.

Go to your Church.

Support it.

Belong to it, while you can still do it.

I will give my service to all Chapters in the Great Lakes Region. With warm personal regards and best wishes, I am

Fraternally yours,

Rev. Brother Ellis E. Clifton, Sr.

Brotherhood — *What Is It?*

By Brother LTC Lucius E. Young,
Alpha Sigma Chapter, Washington, D. C.

The same familiar faces usually are seen at each Regional Conference and National Conclave of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Without question, these Brothers are dedicated to the CAUSE. They feel themselves belonging to a great Brotherhood and enjoy these periodic reunions, even though many hours are spent to accomplish the purpose of the convention. These meetings provide more than fellowship to those present. The historical review of progress made since the last convention; the inventory of professional, scholastic and

political resources currently represented in Sigma's membership—all constitute a source of great pride. But the absence of any substantial increase in new faces on these occasions tends to cool rather than generate enthusiasm.

Why are YOU Sigma? Did you join merely for the association of those in your local community or were you concerned about the available potential for personal growth?

Assuming your answer is the latter, what have you done to take advantage of the numerous opportunities open to you? Have you failed to enter an open door because the view beyond is unfamiliar and strange? Going to a conference or conclave is like entering the door of opportunity. No one participates in these gatherings and takes part in all the various activities without experiencing a new adventure. Whether your absence has been due to economics or time, you can make the next conference and the next conclave if you are determined. This might require a reassessment of available time and money, and frequent participation on your chapter programs and activities, but DO so and you will find the answers to the questions raised above.

To properly answer each of those questions to your personal satisfaction requires *you to do something*. But once you find the answer you desire, you cannot escape the realization of having experienced growth of character and development of leadership in the process. The esteem your Brothers hold for you or the eventual recognition given for your achievements will give you that feeling of being a part of a great Brotherhood. This will not come to you—you must take that first step—and keep going. Let every Brother, undergraduate and graduate, start marching together, all taking that first step and many others, and you will then, and only then, be able to fully realize what SIGMA can do for you.

Southern Region Undergraduate Leadership Conference Held

By Esco Hall, Jr., *Associate Director, Southern Region*

The undergraduate chapters of the Southern Region held their first annual leadership conference. The purpose of the conference was to project leadership, discuss regional problems (undergraduates), correlate ideas and discuss possible ways of becoming more involved in the power structure of the fraternity.

The representation throughout the region was very good, considering that this is the first such conference. However, as is true of all things, there is room for improvement.

The members of Chi Chapter of Atlanta are to be commended for a very well planned and organized conference.

The success of the conference has already been shown, in the high spirits and enthusiasm the brothers left the conference with. We were very fortunate to have brothers visiting from two other regions and also to have three national officers. From the Eastern Region, we had several brothers from Delta Delta Chapter of Baltimore. The Southwestern Region had brothers from Delta Nu Chapter of Memphis, Tennessee. The second National President, Bro. Robert Drakeford, the Assistant Director of undergraduate affairs and the National Director of Social Action, Bro. Daniel Hendrix.

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Southwestern Regional Report

S. Edward Gilbert, Sr., *Director*

Your Bigger and Better Business Director takes this opportunity to acquaint you with his stewardship for the past eighteen months.

With the support of Kappa Sigma and Gamma Eta Chapters we have taped 24 months of pertinent information in the area of Business. This information has been aired over radio Station KATZ each month.

Because of the interest shown by the St. Louis Radio Audience in the taped half hour program the Station has seen fit to air it twice a month on several occasions.

In producing this program we have solicited the aid and received same from the following agencies, institutions and individuals: Small Business Administration, United States Department of Commerce, Internal Revenue Bureau, Help Incorporation, Washington University School of Business Administration, and successful Negro Entrepreneurs. This radio program has been supported by an eighteen week workshop under the sponsorship of Phi Beta Sigma St. Louis Chapters and conducted by Washington University School of Business Administration.

The first series of workshops were started in September, 1968, the second is scheduled to begin in September, 1969.

In this Space and Computer Age new opportunities for Negroes in management is beginning to become a reality. Today a Consortium has been formed featuring Washington University, Indiana University, University of Wisconsin, University of Rochester and the University of Southern California, University Schools of Business Administration. Dr. Sterling H. Schoen, Director and Mr. Wallace L. Jones, Assistant Director of the Consortium writing in the "Master in Business Administration" official organ had this to say: The Negro in our Society will not reach its full potential until such time as Negroes can freely and openly compete on an equal basis with Whites for responsible positions in business institutions. In recognition of this fact, the Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Negroes was formed in 1966.

While there are many avenues leading to managerial jobs in business, it is the belief of the participating universities that graduate education in business leading to the Master of Business Administration degree is especially effective one for black students. The M.B.A. program not only provides an excellent professional and technical background but also provides many opportunities for the student to learn about the practical operation of organizations. Furthermore, it enables the student to become socialized into the managerial role. The writers in further expounding on the purpose wrote, while the primary objective of the program is to hasten the entry of Negroes into managerial positions in business, the five universities believe that they are engaging in a program which serves at least three other important purposes: it increases the supply of black Americans qualified to engage in graduate study, prepares them to integrate into business institutions on an equal basis with other young American men, and publicizes business as a Career choice, offering genuine opportunities to black Americans.

Students admitted to the Consortium program receive a fellowship in the amount of \$2,500 to cover room and board, travel fees, and other living expenses. The Con-

sortium also pays each university an amount equal to the student's tuition at that particular university. Both the fellowship and tuition costs are renewed for the second year, provided the student performs satisfactorily during his first year of study.

Students admitted to the Consortium program enroll at one of the five sponsoring universities as regular student-candidates for a "Master of Business Administration" degree.

The academic program is the same as that undertaken by all of the candidates for the degree. The schools are integrated, and students are expected to maintain the same standards of Conduct and Achievement as other students. Each of the five Master of Business Administration Programs normally requires two years for completion. Since 1925 Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity has been known as an organization which stands four square for Bigger and Better Business. In view of that notable stand, we commend that we of Sigma give serious consideration to the acceptance of the above program as a tangible involvement and challenge, to do our part in recruiting black Americans throughout our vast network of Chapters scattered throughout the world.

A positive action in this matter will aid Black America to some day achieve the know-how in business which is a prerequisite to first class citizenship, a factor of American life which has so far eluded us. Until we build a firm economic base we shall remain second class citizens.

LETTER OF INTEREST

November 12, 1969

Mr. Fred C. Minnis, Sr.
Attorney at Law
P. O. Box 1357
Saint Petersburg, Florida 33733
Dear Brother Minnis:

As always your letters are most welcome and appreciated. Thank you for your letter of September 8 calling to my attention the necessity for Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity to take a firm stand against the nomination of Judge Haynesworth of South Carolina to the United States Supreme Court. Please know that Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, through my office has filed a statement with the Senate Judiciary Committee. I am also a member of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and I went to Washington as a member of the Executive Committee to help draw up statements that were presented before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Also as a member of the Executive Committee on Civil Rights I am now in the process of developing a resolution to send to the twenty-two Senators who are yet uncommitted to vote one way or the other for Judge Haynesworth's nomination. Be assured that Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will always be in the forefront fighting to do whatever we can in matters of this kind and any other that is detrimental to the good of our people.

Again thank you for always calling to my attention those things that are important. I also want to take this opportunity to thank you for your support at the recent Conclave as well as doing through the years. I think you know my one commitment and one purpose is to move Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity to greater heights.

Cordially and Fraternaly yours,
Alvin J. McNeil,
National President

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The Western Region

It is an honor and a pleasure to bring you greetings from the Western Region to this, our Fifty-fifth Anniversary Conclave. This is my second time to have been so honored and I must say that as the Western Region has grown, I have grown in knowledge and wisdom of the Fraternity. It is an honor that every brother of the Fraternity should have at some time. It has been a pleasure to have worked with the regional officers and to have been given their support in carrying out the activities of the Region and the Fraternity. This is not a one man show and it takes all of us to put the show on the road.

We are grateful and thankful to our National Officers for their advice, help, and suggestions. We are especially thankful to those National Officers who made a very special effort to attend our 19th Western Regional Conference. Our National President, Dr. Alvin J. McNeil, was our banquet speaker.

BIGGER AND BETTER BUSINESS

During our Regional Conference the Regional Director of Bigger Business sponsored a souvenir program. Ads were solicited from local businesses and from all chapters in the region. The proceeds from this souvenir program was used to award a scholarship to an outstanding undergraduate majoring in business education. This scholarship will be awarded at this conclave. The idea of this Regional Conference Souvenir Program is the one included in the suggested program of our National Director of Bigger and Better Business. He felt that too many of our young men were failing to enter the business field and this was one way of encouraging them. Not only is the scholarship awarded, but the lucky young man's way was paid to the conclave. He is here today and it is his first time of attending a National Conclave. I am sure that the things learned here will generate more enthusiasm to attend many other conclaves.

Each local chapter sponsored a Bigger and Better Business Program. During their Bigger and Better Business Week and at a special program, local businessmen were honored with a plaque.

Gamma Phi Sigma Chapter, San Francisco, California, made a survey of the number of Black owned businesses. The findings were made public and distributed throughout the respective communities. The purpose of this survey was to let the communities know the type of Black owned businesses and the opportunities for other types of businesses needed.

EDUCATION

The Regional Director of Education sent out guidelines for all chapters. He outlined possible activities for each of the chapters. At our Regional Conference, we honored the outstanding high school boy and girl of Fresno, California.

Local undergraduate chapters sponsored tutoring programs, worked with other organizations in educational programs, trips, and served as counselors at weekend camp sites for underprivileged boys and girls. They were leaders in helping to improve conditions at their

local colleges. We of the Western Region are proud of the type of leadership exemplified by the undergraduates on their respective college campuses.

The local graduate chapters were also busy with educational programs. They worked with the local undergraduate chapters and with other community organizations in dealing with school problems and school board elections. There is not a single community where we have chapters that the chapter did not become involved in the local school problem.

Chapters in their local communities honored a local high school graduate as well as a brother for outstanding scholastic ability.

In the coming year undergraduate chapters are planning to sponsor campus assemblies where they will invite outstanding speakers in education, business, and politics.

SOCIAL ACTION

Under the directions of our most able Regional Director of Social Action, Brother Clarence Muse, an excellent program of Social Action was outlined for the region. Chapters were requested to work with local programs and to initiate programs of their own. He strongly urged them to become involved politically.

Phi Beta Sigma Chapter working with other Greek organizations raised over \$10,000 to aid in the campaign of Councilman Thomas Bradley in his bid to become Los Angeles' first Black Mayor. However, he was not successful in winning, but it did show the people of Los Angeles what could be done.

Undergraduate chapters worked as volunteer campaign workers in many of the political campaigns, helped with voter registration, and conducted seminars on political candidates.

NEW MEMBERS

Immediately following the 53rd Conclave and at the beginning of the year 1969, our First National President, Dr. Parlett L. Moore, wrote to all chapters urging them to bring new members into their chapters. Our graduate chapters did not have much success in their program, but the undergraduates did an excellent job in recruiting new members. It was the quality of young men that they recruited that was impressive. They were leaders on the college campuses and young men with ideas on how to improve Sigma. Some of these young brothers are present at the Conclave today. This is an indication of their interest in speeding *Our Cause On Its Way*. Many more of them had planned to be in attendance but the army induction date came first. We of the Western Region are proud of them and will continue to work with them.

The Eastern Region

The proposed program of *Bigger and Better Business* for the past year was in affect to deal with the conduct of clinics in major metropolitan areas, utilizing resources of the small business administration, local businesses, and local community organizations and coordinate the National program with that of the local chapters. Several chapters in the Eastern Region have projected programs of bigger and better business by providing volunteer consultants to work with the small business development

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DO
YOU
REMEMBER
THE
THING
?



Our First Family, Dr. Alvin J. ...

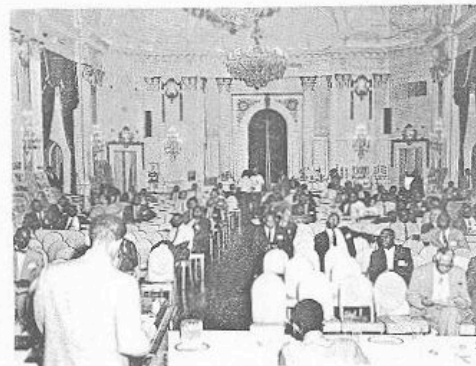


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NOVEMBER
MEMORIAL
DININGS



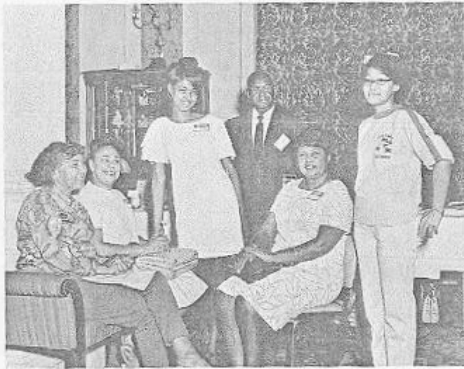
McNeil with Wife and Children



CONCLAVE

FALL, 1969

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and loan association. This program advises local businessmen in their area of correct methods of developing the true potential of their present or future business venture. Other chapters, through its bigger and better business program, have formed a committee to meet with urban renewal housing administration officials formulating plans, not to tear down houses, at least the good stable property, until developments are ready to be built. One chapter conducted a job clinic for students seeking summer employment in industry.

The proposed program on *education* for last year was to embody the three national programs of the fraternity, and to place emphasis on the Big Brother and Cultural uplift program with more emphasis on scholarships and tutorial services. Several of the other graduate chapters offered tutorial program to students at their particular school or sponsored inter-chapter tutorial programs which were beneficial to crescent or brothers who were weak in certain areas. There were several graduate chapters who sponsored career clinics and sponsored education improvement campaign which the object was to improve the educational facilities and programs in the local community. Many of the graduate chapters gave scholarships to young men. The then Regional Director of Education was the main speaker at one of the educational programs.

The proposed program of *social action* last year, included recognition of individuals and groups representing social action awards. Emphasis was also focused on civil rights demonstrations, legislative petitioning and voter registration. The diversification of this program has been utilized by many of the chapters in this region. To give an illustration, one chapter joined a neighborhood group in lobbying for passage of a rent escrow bill. Most of the chapters also observe the social action program by having public programs either at churches or schools at which time individuals were recognized in giving awards for their work in the field of social action.

Most of the chapters in the Eastern Region observed *founders day*. These observances were either in churches, in the fraternity meetings, or at banquets, or at public gatherings. Speakers on these momentous occasions have always directed the theme of their speeches to the ideas espoused by the founders of this fraternity.

The proposed program for last year for *reactivation and recruitment* came under the direction of the Vice Regional Director. He has worked to accomplish the objectives set forth by our First National Vice President.

The *Undergraduate Leadership Conference* was held on March 30, 1969, on the campus of Delaware State College. Although I consider the conference successful, all of the chapters were not represented.

"Our Cause Speeds On Its Way"

Scholarship-Leadership Award Winners, 1968-69

You will be pleased to learn that winners have been named for the Scholarship-Leadership Awards, 1968-69. Requisition has been made for cash awards for the following Sigma men:

1. Henderson, John W.—National Winner
Delta Theta Chapter
7210 Scott, Apt 91, Houston, Texas

FALL, 1969

2. Brown, Caleb—Great Lakes Region
Nu Chapter
4806 Belcourt Drive, Dayton, Ohio
3. Dula, Leslie—Southeastern Region
Eta Chapter
Route 11, Box 484, Lenoir, North Carolina
4. Brooks, Isaac C.—Eastern Region
Delta Delta Chapter
3603 Gwynns Falls Parkway, Baltimore, Maryland

It would be nice if you would send each of these a letter of congratulation.

Announcements of the 1969-70 contest will be sent to all undergraduate chapters in April, 1970.

"Every Man An Active Sigma Man"

AN ODE TO CRESCENTS

By Bill Titus

Against the change of passing years,
The crumbling stone and steel decay,
And every cynic voice that jeers
Unchanged this simple truth shall stay.
He serves God best unto life's end
Who is the neighbor and the friend.

These truths which Crescents believe
And Sigmas and Zetas strive to teach
Are that those goals which skills achieve
Are not those that lie in easiest reach.
But the world will change its worse for good
With universal Brotherhood.

So mind not what the cynics cry.
Pay little heed to critics proud.
Still hold the Crescent banner high,
And serve the truth and not the crowd.
Still keep for all mankind to see
The spirit that is Crescency!

Alpha Kappa Chapter,
Tillotson College,
Austin, Texas
1942

Memoriam Doctor Oliver Wilson

My Beloved Friends and Brothers, Dr. Oliver Wilson died—after lingering from a criminal attack—Sunday afternoon, October 5th at St. Joseph's Hospital. Brother Wilson was an honorable member of Nu Sigma Chapter—Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and a respected citizen of Philadelphia and the Eastern Seaboard. Funeral Services were held Thursday Evening, Oct. 9th at the Edward M. Baker Funeral Parlor, Broad and Norris Streets, Philadelphia. Thousands mourn the death of Oliver Wilson—he'll be missed by all Sigma Men, everywhere. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Esther Wilson, former Basileus of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, who resides at 315 Pelham Road, Phila., Pa. 19119, and a host of friends and relatives.

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Brother Wilbur T. (Bill) Titus, A.B., Tillston College, M.A., Southern Methodist University, is a native of Fairland, Texas.

Brother Titus is employed at Bishop College as a reading specialist in the Reading Department, where he diagnoses reading disabilities, makes individual programs, and implements them in his classes.

This year, 1969-70, he serves on the Administrative Executive Committee of Bishop. He is Chairman of the Committee on Philosophy and Objectives of Bishop College in connection with Bishop's Institutional Self-Study. He is chairman of Bishop's Pan-Hellenic Council, and sponsors Gamma Mu Chapter, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

He is active in the following organizations: Highland Hills United Methodist Church, National Reading Conference, International Reading Association, Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading, and American Association of University Professors.

Brother Titus has had extensive experience in teaching. He has taught primary, elementary, junior and senior high schools. He served as Assistant Principal of Dunbar High School, Mexia, Texas, and was Manager of Fairfield Barber College at one time.

Brother Titus likes to write. He was editor of his college newspaper during his junior and senior years. He was a reporter to military papers while he was in the Armed Forces. He has sponsored and supervised the publication of school papers, annuals or yearbooks. He has poems and articles in sundry magazines. He is in the process of editing a collection of his poems to submit for possible publication.

Often for relaxation, he goes to his small farm near Fairfield, Texas, where he raises a few Herefords and ducks.



Eli Davis, Educator, Principal, Booker T. Washington Elementary School, Dallas, Texas serves as Chairman of the Consultation Committee for the Dallas School Administrators' Association.

This committee considers subject matters that deal with policies and procedures of the Dallas Independent School District that affects the welfare and professional status of Principals, Educational Staff Members, and other Administrators employed by the district and recommends its findings to the General Superintendent for action. He also represents the viewpoint of all elementary principals in the Dallas Independent School District on the District Communication Committee.

Bro. Davis has served the Dallas Independent District as a high school teacher, Principal, Benjamin Banneker High School, and Principal, B. F. Darrell Elementary School.

Memberships include: Omicron Chapter, Phi Beta Sigma; Dallas Big Brothers, Inc.; Dept. of Elementary School Principals, N.E.A.; Texas Elementary Principal and Supervisors Association; Greater New Zion Baptist Church; Knights of Pythian; Boy Scouts Merit Badge Counselor; Texas State Teachers Association; Dallas School Administrators Association.



In the past year, Sigma has become a household word in New York. One of the reasons for this phenomenon is the work of Brother John DuBerry. He became a Sigma in August 1968 and has been a spokesman for Sigma ever since. In September of 1968, Brother DuBerry was appointed to the position of Social Committee Chairman by Alpha Delta's President Oscar Swinton. He began work immediately and chose

members for his committee. The first function given under his leadership was a dance at the Riverside Plaza Hotel. This dance was the most successful and profitable of any ever given in Alpha Delta history. After this event there has been a chain of greater and greater social functions.

Although Brother DuBerry's efforts were focused on the social committee, he still had time for other activities. After the December 1968 elections, the new president, Brother Jackson, appointed Brother DuBerry to the post of Co-Chairman of the Social Action Committee. In this role, Brother DuBerry planned a vigorous program which was highlighted by a trip to the "Harlem on My Mind" exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the "Toy Party" at the Sigma House. The toys received at this party were given to hospitals around the city. Still undaunted and with energy surging forward, Brother DuBerry took part in the founding of Delta Xi Chapter.

However, he did not stop there. He became Social Committee Chairman of Delta Xi and coordinated all the Sigma Social functions in the city. Besides being financial secretary of Alpha Delta, he became treasurer of Delta Xi. In March of 1969, he became assistant dean and dean of probates of his new chapter's first line. In April of 1969, he began working with me on the Delta Xi Newsletter (the first undergrad newsletter in Sigma). I was the editor and he was the assistant editor. In May of 1969, we started mapping plans for my campaign for national office. Brother DuBerry was my campaign manager and help me immeasurably.

Since my election, he has become the new editor of the Delta Xi Newsletter. I have no doubts that he will do as good or even a better job than I. This fall he will be Dean of Pledgees, and in our elections just held, he was elected President of Delta Xi. He will take office September 1, 1969. His goals for his administration are the initiation of 20 men into Sigma, the acquisition of a fraternity house for Delta Xi, the "pushing" of eligible brothers (at least 5) into the grad chapters, the institution of all National Programs, and the reactivation of Beta Lambda, the Brooklyn chapter of Sigma. This list of goals seem mighty large, but Brother DuBerry's a big man, and knowing him, it's my opinion he'll fulfill his dreams.

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Fred E. Lewis, who has been a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity for over thirty years, was elected as Vice President of Harrison County Unit, American Cancer Society, Marshall, Texas.

He served on the education committee and Co-Chairman on the 1969 Cancer Crusade.

Brother Lewis presently serves as principal of the M. W. Dogan Elementary School, Marshall, Texas.

He is a graduate of Wilry College, Marshall, Texas.



Bro. Milton R. Gooden, a 1957 graduate of Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas, who is at present working toward a master's degree at North Texas State University, recently received the honors of being elected president of the Wilmer-Hutchins Local Unit of Texas State Teachers Association and of being elevated from his position as Mathematics Instructor at Milton K. Curry Junior High School to vice-principal of the newly formed John F. Kennedy-Milton K. Curry Junior Senior High School complex. He is a member of the Omicron Sigma Chapter.

Brother C. A. Walton accepted an assignment as County Agricultural Agent in 1927, immediately after receiving a B.S. Degree from Prairie View A. & M. College. He was employed by Dallas County, the State of Texas, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

He worked in the capacity of County Agent twenty-three and a half years prior to accepting the position of Agricultural Advisor to the government of Liberia (West Africa) with the U. S. Department of State. He worked in this capacity for seven years, retiring after serving thirty years in this field.

During the summer of 1966, he served four months as Interim Secretary of Moorland Y.M.C.A., prior to accepting the Secretary Managership of the Dallas Negro Chamber of Commerce. He resigned from this position on June 15, 1969.

Since his retirement, his time and energy have been devoted to the three hundred twenty-five acre (325) Walton-owned farm and Dallas City owned rental property management.

Brother Walton plans to give full time to the growth of Nursery Stock, Landscape Gardening, and Farm Management.

We salute this great Sigma!

FALL, 1969

SOROR L. C. MCGAUGHEY CRESCENTS' FAVORITE BIG SISTER



The Crescents of Gamma Mu Chapter chose Soror L. C. McGaughey "Big Sister of 1969," from the Sorors of Kappa Zeta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Dallas, Texas. This was a mammoth task because there is such an abundance of fine, intelligent, comely, sophisticated and ideal women in this segment of Zetadom, anyone of whom could be a favorite in any group of finer women anywhere.

Soror McGaughey, Counselor of Thirteen College Curriculum Department at Bishop has been a Zeta for most of her life. She is co-sponsor of Rho Chapter and is deeply involved with programs of Zeta Phi Beta on the local, regional, and national levels.

She is a member of Good Street Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, where she is most active.

She is held in high esteem in the field of Education, holding membership in many professional and civic organizations.

Soror McGaughey has received many awards and honors. To list and explain them all would require a huge volume. Therefore we list a few. She was honored as the most outstanding "Zeta of the Year" in 1949. Members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. submitted her name to the YWCA in 1964 to be honored as one of the "Amazing Women of Dallas" at a special reception.

In 1968-69, Mrs. McGaughey won the first prize trophy for raising the highest sum of money in the Women's Department of the Lacy Kirk Williams Ministers' Institute at Bishop College. She has received many more honors and awards, which out of modesty refused to permit this reporter to mention.

She loves working with people, especially youth, and has done so all of her life.

Regardless of her many responsibilities, obligations, and calls upon her, Soror McGaughey writes poetry as a hobby.

We salute the Crescents' choice!



The Brothers and Their Dates at the Coronation—
From left to right: Bro. Johnny McGary and Jonquil Castille, Bro. Peter Rochon and Natalie Bates, Bro. Eddie Lawrence, Jr. and Sister Ima Samuels, Bro. Thomas Merritt and Sister Bernadine Hudson, Bro. James Eaglin and Carolyn Curry, Bro. Charles Thigpen and Carolyn Marks.

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Graduate Chapter News

OMICRON SIGMA CHAPTER

Dallas, Texas

Omicron Sigma Chapter enjoys a wonderful era of accomplishments, both in manpower and in deeds. The chapter has served this metropolitan area well for better than a quarter of a century . . . fulfilling to a large measure the motto of the fraternity: "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity."

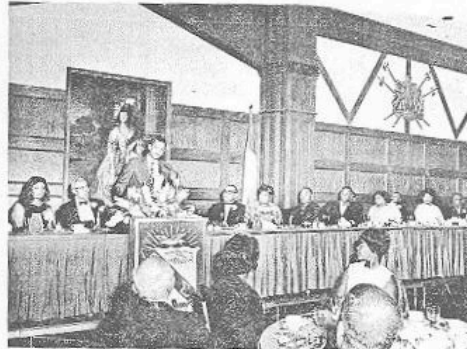
When "Bigger and Better Business" was the central project theme of the fraternity, the local chapter sponsored several business symposiums, with the emphasis on up-grading Negro business. A yearly scholarship program has been in effect for decades. Numbers of worthy young men have benefited through this program. A series of oratorical contests have rendered aid to other recipients—both male and female.

The chapter has hosted one national conclave—co-sponsored with our sister chapter, Kappa Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. Several regional conclaves have been held here, with many of our members heading up numerous regional positions and programs.

Omicron Sigma has been strong in manpower, producing two national officers. Dr. George D. Flemming has served at different times in two national positions, as National Director of Social Action, and as National President. R. A. Hester has served with distinction in two capacities also, as National Treasurer, and as National Director of Bigger and Better Business. Two members have served as Regional Director: A. A. Braswell and Cleophus Gee.

On the local scene, the chapter has now five former presidents: Cedar A. Walton, Theodore Lee, C. C. Tedford, J. D. Hall, and Cleophus Gee who served longer than any other local president. Taft Wilson, recognized as the chapter's chief promotional director, in former years held the office of secretary for a decade or more—along with E. G. Bodden, treasurer.

The professional makeup of the group is wide and varied, ranging from outstanding men in business, theologians, educators, physicians, and social workers. One member, C. A. Walton, distinguished himself over a period of four or more years setting up a program of agricultural development in Liberia, West Africa. C. C. Tedford, educator-journalist — now engaged in social work—is the author of a recent book, *Let There Be Light*, which is at present under revision for a second printing. In point of service, Borthor Tedford holds seniority in the chapter, having held active membership in Mu Chapter, Lincoln University, Pa.; Epsilon and Nu Sigma Chapters, Philadelphia; Phi Beta Sigma Chapter, Los Angeles; and charter member of Omicron Sigma Chapter, Dallas. James A. Whitaker, educator-theologian, is secretary of the local chapter and proudly boasts being the "youngest life member" of Sigma.



Head Table at the Julian Bond Affair—Reading from left to right: Shadow Mary Wilson, Brother Taft Wilson, Julian Bond, Brother and Shadow Theodore Lee, Reverend Zan W. Holmes, Jr., Texas House of Representatives; Mr. Howard Kirven, unidentified guest, Brother and Shadow L. H. McQuirter, Brother Alvin J. McNeil, National President, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER

Marshall, Texas

The brothers of Alpha Gamma Sigma Chapter have enjoyed one of their most fruitful years in its history.

The chapter and the Upsilon Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority served as host and hostess for the 24th Lone Star Regional Conference and the 40th Southern Regional Conference on April 4 and 5, 1969 which was held at the magnificent Hotel Marshall, Marshall, Texas, at 216 East Houston Avenue.

Regional directors were Frater John E. Westberry and Soror Hazel Simmons, respectively.

The meeting marked an epoch in the history of Sigma and Zeta-hood.

Representatives from the various chapters of the state of Texas were numerous in attendance along with Zetas from Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

The themes were: "Brotherhood, a Universal Necessity" and "The Challenge—New Dimensions—Zeta Meets Human Needs in New Ways" for the Sigmas and Zetas, respectively.

The joint public meetings opened the session with greetings from the Mayor, Mr. A. Webber, Wiley College and other Greek Letter organizations.

The success of the meeting was due to the plans of the Regional Marshals, Frater Fred E. Lewis and Soror Sammie Sutton for a job well done.

The Chapter is very grateful to our President, Bro. R. R. Williams, Jr., and the administrative staff for their dynamic abilities and the superb foresight to execute the goals proposed for the year.

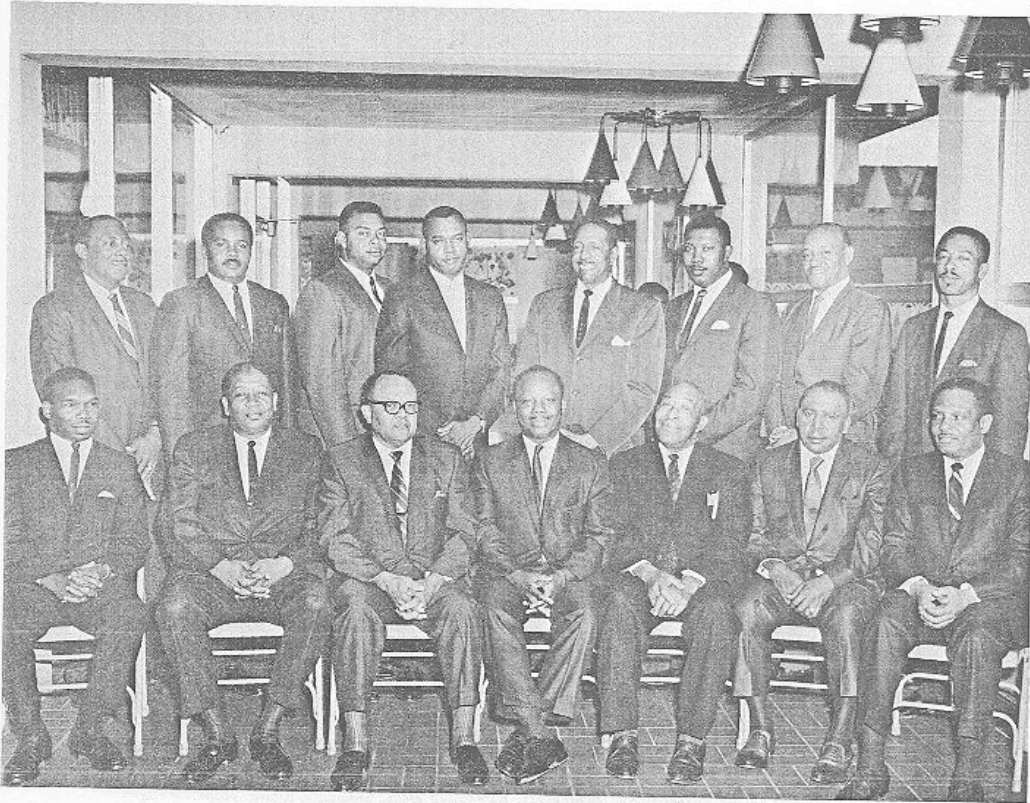
The following meetings for each month were in series as follows:

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Officers and Members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Chapter



Standing, from left to right: Fraters B. Harold Fields, Shirley R. Walker, J. Johnson, Alphonse Williams, Leonard McCauley, David W. Washington, George C. Chandler, Herschel Crowe, Jr. Seated, from left to right: Fraters Warren Henry Hawkins, Richard R. Williams, Fred E. Lewis, Benedict C. Njoku, William Smith, Robert Hall, and Willie A. Williams.

The initial meeting was held at the residence of Bro. G. H. Chandler. This meeting was focused on the general objectives and plans for the year with the official staff participating.

The October meeting for the brothers and Shadows was held at the Gabriel's Restaurant. Brother G. H. Chandler served as host. A palatable menu was served. Plans were made for the annual Fall Dance and other business features were discussed.

The November meeting, Bro. S. R. Walker served as host to the Sigmas and the Shadows at the lovely Wyatt's Cafeteria, Longview, Texas. A delicious menu was served.

The December meeting was held at the hilarious Holiday Inn, Longview, Texas. Bro. B. H. Fields served as host to the Sigmas and the Shadows with an appetizing meal.

The January meeting was held in the luxurious home of Bro. Alphonse Williams on Callum Street.

A most delightful menu was served and many accomplishments were made for the year.

The February meeting was held with Bro. F. E. Lewis as host in the Hotel Marshall. A grand menu was served the Sigmas and the Shadows. The meeting was 100% in attendance.

The March meeting was held in the beautiful home of Bro. H. J. Crowe, Jr. of Jefferson, Texas. A most pleasing menu was served the Sigmas and the Shadows.

The year climaxed with a picnic at Jo-Boys, Jefferson, Texas and the Sigmas and the Shadows enjoyed many outdoor activities and a delicious menu was served.

The undergraduate Chapter, Wiley College, Ray Holman, President, Brothers D. W. Washington and W. H. Hawkins sponsors, had an addition of quite a few new brothers and Hats Off to the Sponsors for their untiring efforts.

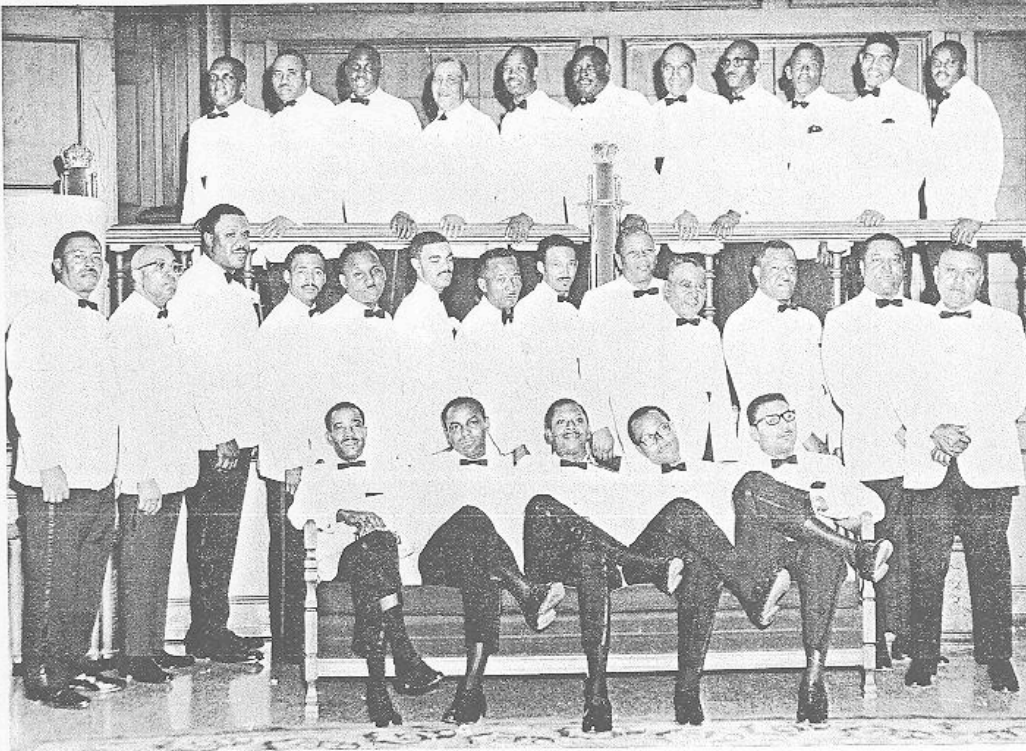
The Sigmas and Shadows look forward to a more successful year with community programs and educational development.

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Brothers As Seen At Our Orchid Ball



Seated, reading from left to right: Brothers Eli Davis, Raymond Hall, Claude Watson, Jesse Stringer, and Howard Goodson. First row, standing, left to right: President L. H. McQuirter and Brothers Taft Wilson, Vice President; Vernon Jordan, Cotis Woods, Event Robinson, Billy Townsend, Bill Titus, Willie C. Alton, Visiting Brothers Williams and Hall from Marshall, Cleophus Gee, Willie C. Christian and J. D. Hall. Third row, reading from left to right: Brothers Clayborne Polk, James O. Griffin, Cathell Tipps, Jesse Butler, Milton Gooden, Harry Givens, C. C. Tedford, Eddie C. Washington, John S. Love, James E. Morton, and Raymond Moore.

EPSILON GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER

Augusta, Georgia

Beginning its first full year since chartering, young but proud Epsilon Gamma Sigma Chapter launched forward with plans for a successful year. Officers overseeing the chapter's flight for the current year are: Edward Riley, President; Dennis Wilds, Vice President; Leonard Neal, Secretary; James Hill, Corresponding Secretary; Herman Ledge, Treasurer; Leroy Pendarvis, Parliamentarian.

Key among the chapter's many forthcoming activities is the celebration of its Founder's Day—Bigger and Better Business event. The featured speaker for the occasion will be our own Honorable Howard Lee, Mayor of Chapel Hill, North Carolinas, who holds the distinction of being the first Black man in the South to be elected Mayor of a predominately White city.

Members of Epsilon Gamma Sigma, believing that "Every Sigma is an Active Sigma," have already begun to assert themselves among Brothers of Sigma. In August, 1969, Brothers Edward Riley and Thomas Clark journeyed to Baltimore for the National Conclave. This year Brother Riley was elected Publicity Director for the Southern Region and just recently in October, Brothers of the Chapter participated in the Southern Regional Leadership Conference in Atlanta, Georgia. With solemn pledge and stout determination, the members of Epsilon Gamma Sigma act to insure that "Our Cause Speeds On."

~~~~~  
 "Our Cause Speeds On Its Way"

"Every Man An Active Sigma Man"

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Shadows Get Bond's Autograph



BETA DELTA SIGMA CHAPTER

Fort Valley, Georgia

The Brothers in Beta Delta Sigma Chapter are in the forefront of efforts to make a better life possible for black people in particular in the communities represented by the membership. Brother Jerome Guy, principal of the Maggie Califf High School in Gray, Georgia was the moving power in the initiation of the Middle Georgia Classic featuring the football teams of Alabama State University and his Alma Mater, Albany State College. The event is designed to make available to Albany State much needed finances to support needy students. Brother Guy is also State Director of Phi Beta Sigma.

In Fort Valley several Brothers are "out front" in the continuing efforts to improve the lot of blacks in this community. During the summer an effective selective buying campaign was carried out. This effort resulted in the employment of blacks by local merchants in such responsible positions as clerks, cashier-checkers and produce managers. The Citizenship Education Commission of which Brother Houston Stallworth serves as chairman is the umbrella-type organization which coordinates the efforts of the black people to improve our lot. Other Sigma men with key functions in the Commission are Brother Lemuel Horton, Chairman of the Housing and Community Improvement Committee; Brother Robert Threatt, Co-Chairman of the Community Organization and Voter Registration Committee and Brother Julius Simmons, member of the Executive Council.

At present CEC is involved in an intensive voter registration effort, and, in a plan to establish a Human Relations Council to promote "interrelation between the people of the city and county."

Brother Threatt was elected to the Vice Presidency of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association. In this capacity he will share a major part of the responsibility of effecting a merger of the G.T.E.A. and the pre-

dominantly white G.E.A. so that blacks will be insured of significant and responsible roles in the resulting organization.

As usual, Beta Delta Sigma is working to strengthen the undergraduate chapter here. Two scholarship grants are made annually. The fraternity house is a charm spot of the college community. Considerable financial strains are encountered in the effort to keep the house going at a top level of comfort.

One other Brother of our chapter must be cited for his efforts with the Fort Valley State College debating team. During the last two years he has produced regional champions as teams and individual performers. This brother is J. C. Hill who is our chapter president.

We will continue to help speed our cause on its way.

EPSILON ALPHA CHAPTER

New Orleans, Louisiana

Greetings, Men of Sigma, from the Brothers of Epsilon Alpha Chapter. We hope all is well with the Brothers of Sigma everywhere.

We have really brought the image of Sigma out on the yard, by our functions, and friendliness with the student body. The annual affair, that we initiated last year, went over with flying colors. Everyone was complimenting us about it. We're planning one even better this year.

We recently added a banner, and some other symbolic Sigma material to our ever growing collection.

During the summer, the Brothers traveled quite frequently, visiting other Sigma Chapters throughout the United States. Our most recent trip was to Atlanta, Georgia, where two of our Brothers were sent to represent us at the Southern Regional meeting, in October.

Our smoker was held October 18, and it was representative of any activity given by Sigma. **SUCCESSFUL!** Nine prominent young men were inducted into the Crescent Club, due to its success. The theme of the smoker was, "Sigma Getting Next To You."



Seen in the picture are the Brothers of Epsilon Alpha Chapter, presenting our newly elected sweetheart to the student body. Janet Andrews is the sweetheart of Phi Beta Sigma, for the year 1969-1970. Standing next to her is Bro. John Jackson, our president. Other Brothers seen from left to right, are: Alton DeLarge, Jerry Williams, parliamentarian, Ronald Reed, William Robinson, dean of pledgees, Ivory Wilson, secretary, Ronald Gearing, George Rabb, treasurer, Isiah Lewis, assistant dean of pledgees, and chaplain, and Samuel Gibbs, vice president. Brothers not shown include Fred Gilbert, Emanuel Boseman, Ronald White, Ernest Dabon, and Calvin Spears.

Here's hoping for a successful year for Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity everywhere.

FALL, 1969

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XI CHAPTER

Grambling, Louisiana

Greetings from XI Chapter. The 25 loyal Sigmas here are beginning to put into action our programs for the 1969-70 school term. As we reflect back, our thoughts are of the many activities and drives initiated by our Chapter.

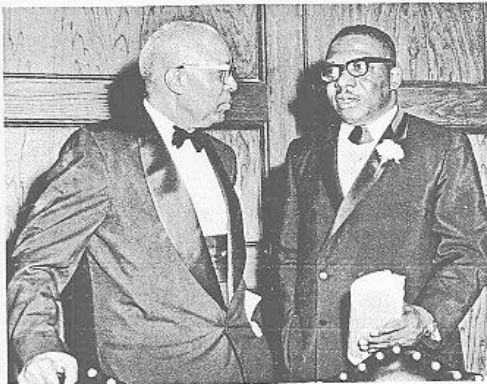
During the summer session the men of XI Chapter were responsible for many social and civic functions. For the purpose of raising money for our scholarship fund we cleaned a drainage system located on the property of one of our graduate brothers, Brother Samuel Emanuel. We gave a "tea" for the outstanding personalities of the campus and several social affairs for the Sigmas and the Zetas. We also raised money to assist our delegates at the conclave. Our delegates were Brothers McKinley Petterway and Johnny McGary. Brother Petterson received an award at the Conclave. We also participated in a voter registration drive in Lincoln Parish.

The 1969-70 school term was put in full swing by our Fall "Smoker," in conjunction with Psi Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated and our theme was "Blue and White Soul." It was held on September 22, and the keynote speaker was Brother Earl Maxie, one of the most outstanding graduate Brothers in this area. After Brother Maxie's inspiring speech, a social was held. The "Smoker-Rush Party" was very successful because we received 66 applications and our sisters received 81.

In addition to this, in an effort to better the Sigma-Community relations, we held a "clean-up-day" campaign for the town of Grambling. On this day, we obtained a truck from the city and gathered litter from the streets and other areas of Grambling. The campaign was a success in that we received full co-operation from the citizens.

At present, we are preparing ourselves for our future activities. Some of these are: Our Annual Christmas Drive for the needy, our Christmas Party, the Sigma-Zeta Ball, Founder's Day Celebration, our Scholarship Award's Day, our celebration for graduating brothers and sisters, and of course our Annual Orchid Ball.

Frederick Parson,
Secretary, XI Chapter



Vice President Taft Wilson listens to National President Alvin J. McNeil.

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Undergraduate Chapter's News

BETA CHI CHAPTER

Lincoln University
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

Chi Undergraduate Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., located at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri is reactivated and very much alive.

LTC. Jesse Johnson has assumed the position of Faculty-Sponsor for Beta Chi Chapter and is the only graduate Sigma in Jefferson City. He crossed the "burning sands" in 1949 with Alpha Alpha Chapter at Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio and affiliated with the Beta Lambda Sigma Graduate Chapter at Florida A. & M. University, Tallahassee, Florida. After a three-year tour in West Germany he was assigned to his latest duty at Lincoln as Professor of Military Science and Head of the Military Science Department.

At the present time Beta Chi Chapter is engaged in a dynamic recruiting campaign and with the help of Undergraduate Chapters in Kansas City and St. Louis now have three undergraduate brothers and seven applicants for the Crescent Club.

Since the undergraduate brothers are relatively new Sigmas, we are in dire need of the following information and/or materials:

Administrative forms—Reporting, membership, financial, etc., for National and Regional business transactions.

Information as to where to purchase pins, sweaters, certificates, and decals, etc.

Information as to current fees charged new applicants by undergraduate chapters, pledge manuals, operating guides, samples of undergraduate constitutions, by-laws, music for pledge songs, and any other Sigma material which will help us get Beta Chi Chapter back on its feet.

In the interests of Sigma expansion and brotherhood, we sound this call for help and now await your expeditious answer.

Please forward information and materials directly to: LTC. Jesse Johnson, Head, Department of Military Science, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101.

GAMMA KAPPA CHAPTER

Paul Quinn College
Waco, Texas

Since its reactivation in 1965, Gamma Kappa Chapter has grown to be one of the largest chapters in the Lone Star Region. From an original few in number, the chapter has grown into an immense 40 strong. The growth of the chapter can be attributed to many sources, but the most important would be the brothers with two or three years of seniority who have worked so diligently in securing new memberships among high scholastic prospects.

Our chapter has won numerous awards and plaques over the years for maintaining continuous growth and prosperity. The year 1969 has been a very profitable one for us. The highlight which was the Sweetheart Contest, was held at the Regional Conference in Marshall. Having raised the largest amount of money, we were able to have our Queen, Miss Wilbertine Gibbs of Houston, Texas, elected "Miss Phi Beta Sigma of Texas, 1969." This was one of our finest moments, as it brought

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Gamma Kappa Chapter—Left to right: Dean of Probates Earnest Hughes, Crescent Sweetheart Percy Marie VanWright, and Crescents Port Arthur Todd, Willie Bell, Charles Jennings, Steve Browning, James Ingram, Sherman Evans, Allen Anderson, Paul Goodson, Bobby Jefferson, Elton Hall, Thomas Flowers, and Thomas Moore.

honor upon the chapter. Besides winning the Sweetheart Contest, the chapter also won a trophy at the National Conclave held recently in Baltimore, Maryland, having been sighted for outstanding service during a free-food-for-the-poor campaign here in Waco.

We look forward to much more national attention in the future. Upon rendering service unselfishly in the past as well as in the present, we can truly say, "Our Cause Speeds Nobly on Its Way."

President	Earnest Hughes
Vice President	Allen Anderson
Secretary	Joseph Trammel
Assistant Secretary	Port A. Todd
Treasurer	Tom Snyder
Financial Secretary	Willie Bell
Business Manager	Early Goodson
Parliamentarian	Cleophus Vann
Sergeant-at-Arms	Donnell Pollard
Dean of Probates	Gene Tyler, Steve Browning
Dean of Pledges	Thomas Flowers, Charles Jennings
Chaplain	John Matthews

GAMMA MU CHAPTER

Bishop College
Dallas, Texas

Gamma Mu Chapter, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., actually began to function as a fraternity during 1968-69. In 1967-68 only the Crescent Club functioned because there was only one undergraduate Brother on the campus.

When Brothers Everett D. Davis, Alphonso R. Greenidge, Floyd Hall, Jr., Roger D. Lathan, and H. B. Roberts were initiated, the chapter was reactivated on the campus of Bishop College. Since that time, Gamma Mu Chapter has made itself felt on the campus and the Lone Star Region.

At Bishop the Sigmas and Zetas work very closely together. We give our smoker-rush parties together, and usually invite all unpledged students and freshmen. Special invitations are sent to persons in whom we have a special interest. These affairs are well attended, and it seems that our guests are impressed and enjoy themselves because we have many men to pledge and others who attempt to pledge.

FALL, 1969

Working with the Brothers of Omicron Sigma Chapter, we entered Archonion Gloria Jean Davis in the "Miss Phi Beta Sigma of Texas, 1969" contest and won third prize. Miss Davis received \$100. Miss Davis is running again this year and she will be crowned at the Regional Conference.

Working with the Brothers of Omicron Sigma Chapter, we presented Julian Bond on March 22, 1969 at the Royal Coach Inn, Dallas, Texas, as a partial fulfillment of our motto, Culture for Service and Service for Humanity. We wanted to bring to the community benefits that might accrue from hearing such a man. This was also in keeping with our commitment to the task of "helping to shape and reshape this society of ours to the end that all mankind can become beneficiaries of the good of the society. . . ."

We initiated Brothers Stanley P. Capers and Donnie Ray Shaw during the Spring Initiation.

Brothers Stan Capers and Al Greenidge ran for offices in the Student Senate, but weren't elected.

All Gamma Mu members of Bishop are honor students except Brother H. B. Roberts. Brother Donnie Ray Shaw has been on the Dean's List every semester that he has been here. Brothers Capers, Davis, Greenidge, Hall, and Lathan have been on the Dean's List one or more semesters since their matriculation at Bishop College.

Crescents Charles Terrell, Larry Brazley, Jettie Cooper, Tommy Todd, Hubert Barnes, Sr., Lawrence L. King, and Samuel Williamson are honor students and have been on the Dean's List.

Brother Everett D. Davis graduated last Spring and is now doing graduate work at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. He also instructs a class in his major field. Reports are that he is doing quite well.

Last Spring, Brother Roger D. Lathan and Crescents J. C. Hollifield, Dan O. Cheatham, and Michael Tolbert served on the Student-Trustee Board Committee.

In Athletics, Brother Stanley Capers, a baseball player, received a trophy for having the highest GPA of all athletes on campus. Crescents Dwight A. Ford and Michael Tolbert received trophies for outstanding baseball performances. Crescent Charles K. Perry received a trophy for excellence in football.

Gamma Mu Sweetheart



Archonion Marcella Ann Buchanan has been chosen Sweetheart of Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. for 1969-70. She is known in the Dallas metropolitan area as "Miss Tan Dallas 1969."

Miss Buchanan, a native of Chicago, Illinois, is a junior, majoring in Psychology at Bishop College. Probably she chose Psychology because she is skilled in teaching children, selling advertising, typing, shorthand, and modeling. Miss Buchanan worked *Ebony* this summer.

The "Miss Tan" contest which she won was based upon showings in talent, in appearance in swim suit and formal dress, and personality. She was awarded a 46" trophy, \$300, a silver tea set, a round trip ticket to Chicago, and other valuables and opportunities.

Dedicated Archonion Buchanan has as her hobbies swimming, sewing, dancing, and skating. Her main goal in life is to bring all mankind closer together.

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Sigma-Zeta Smoker-Rush Party



First row below table, reading left to right: Crescent General D. Womack, Teague, Texas; Hubert Barnes, New York City; Charles K. Perry, Vice President, Bay City, Texas; J. C. Holifield, Marion, Alabama, Treasurer; Merrill Scott, Marshall; Roy L. Gillum, Midland, Texas; Dwight A. Ford, Wichita Falls, Texas, Secretary.

Seated, left to right: Archonians Doshie Smith, Christine Barnes, Annie Evans, Joyce Jackson, Gloria Jean Davis, Xocia Armstrong, Shirley Finnell, and Ollie Mae Holifield.

Front row standing, left to right: Geraldine Hosea, Kathy Moses, Lula Pickett, Patricia DuBose, Marcella Buchanan, Faye Shipman, Patricia Jackson, Sorors Linda Choice and Mavis Morris, Rho Chapter; Soror Barbara Carter, Basileus Rho Chapter, Chairman Pan-Hellenic Council of Bishop College; Soror Thelma C. Brown, Sponsor Rho Chapter, Zeta Phi Zeta Sorority, Inc., Bishop College; Brother Floyd Hall, Jr., President, Gamma Mu Chapter; Archonian Virginia Evans, Soror Linda Williams, Rho Chapter; and Soror Ella Young, Rho Chapter.

DELTA NU CHAPTER

Memphis State University
Memphis, Tennessee

Greetings from Delta Nu, newest chapter in Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. As a means of introduction, here is a little background information on our chapter. We are located on the campus of predominantly white Memphis State University (MSU). Founded in 1963 with the first seven (7) interested members, the group was not recognized by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) until January, 1967, when we became Phi Beta Sigma Colony. (For this and other reasons soon obvious, January has become very significant to us.) The colony means "a local branch of a chapter setting up for the first time" as an associate member of the IFC.

Since then, the Brothers have worked hard to Speed Our Cause under the capable advisorship of our immediate past director, Brother Omar R. Robinson, Jr., who much to our regret, recently left our city for a position at Langston University. Before he left, the fruits of his labor began to emerge as Brothers built up the colony membership and maintained this, despite the draft; in January, 1969, secured the facilities of a nine room Frat House less than half a block from campus; applied for new Chapter Charter with four (4) new financial Brothers to establish Sigma firmly on campus;

initiated various programs during the year in keeping with our National Programs particularly in assisting with a tutorial program co-initiated by our campus Black Student Association and helping to set up an Afro-American Library; and went to our Southwestern Regional Conference, capturing the first-place exhibit banner award, and our president, Brother Clarence Cleaves was honored for outstanding achievements and elected as Associate Regional Director.

Phi Beta Sigma is the top fraternity on campus. Our chapter has received applause and newspaper articles from all corners of the city, due to our local projects. Some of these are namely: the Goodwill Boy's Club, LeBonheur Children's Hospital Fund Drive, St. Jude Children's Blood Drive, and the Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, which are now being prepared for.

Our President was fortunate in being able to attend our 55th Anniversary Conclave in Baltimore. Brother Cleaves represented not only our chapter, but our Region as well in his capacity as Associate Director. Of the items mentioned in his report, that concerning the brotherly atmosphere particularly displayed by the college Brothers in attendance, and the rewarding experience during the Undergraduate Institute and throughout the entire Conclave was most gratifying.

The communication setup begun by the undergraduate Brothers is thought by all to be a great step toward better intrachapter relations and as a means of passing along valuable chapter-to-chapter information. We were presented with our new Charter, the four new Brothers received their membership certificates, and Brother Cleaves was given an award for outstanding service dur-

Archonian Beauties



Reading down and to the right: Marcella A. Buchanan, Gamma Mu Sweetheart and "Miss Tan Dallas"; Lula Pickett, Ollie Mae Holifield, Annie Evans, Shirley Finnell, Cheerleaders; Doshie Smith, Christine Barnes, Patricia DuBose, Delquency Carpenter, Crescent Sweetheart and Queen; Xocia Armstrong, Modern Dance Group, Harrison Players Drama Club; Gloria Jean Davis, "Miss Phi Beta Sigma of Dallas," Harrison Players Drama Club, Student Representative, Christian Youth Club, Ministers' Lyceum, and Modern Dance Group; Joyce Johnson, Faye Shipman, Gamma Mu Queen, and Patricia Jackson.

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ing the Undergraduate Luncheon. We are very proud that all of the Conclave Exhibit Awards were captured by our own Southwestern Region, particularly since our chapter won the 1st Place Trophy. All of the Brothers here are pleased indeed that their labors were so well received by our National Conclave.

Our officers for the year are: Clarence J. Cleaves, President; Alonzo Pendleton, Business Manager; Otis Clark, Corresponding Secretary; Elbert Grimes, Treasurer, and Kenneth A. Robinson, Chaplain and Reporter.

We just came back from a very inspiring workshop with the Brothers in Atlanta, Ga. Delta Nu will be host and sponsor to a Workshop here in Memphis, October 31-November 2. Looking at the works and desire of the new Sigma Blood, all can see that there are no limitations for our Cause to Speed On Its Way.

When this issue is received, we shall have begun a new semester and sponsored several smokers for MSU students and our reactivation activities for Beta Zeta Chapter at LeMoyné-Owen College, also of Memphis. We sincerely believe that BZ chapter will be fully financial by Spring Issue and there will be twin articles featured from groovy undergrads here in the Big "M." All for Speeding Our Cause On Its Way!

Brother Kenneth A. Robinson, Reporter

DELTA KAPPA CHAPTER

Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Delta Kappa Chapter wishes to extend its warmest greetings to all the men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

Delta Kappa has been on the move from the date it was chartered (October, 1963). A great deal of our success can be attributed to the efforts of our regional director, Bro. Charles W. Pecke. His assistance has proved to be very valuable to our growing chapter.

Last spring term, we enjoyed the honor of taking 1st place in Greek intramural track competition. There were over 26 different fraternities participating. This year, we have several brothers on the MSU football team. They are Eric Allen, Clifton Hardy, Ken Hines, Henry Matthews, Kermit Smith, and Cleo Turner. These brothers have played a major role in the team's success. Many of our brothers are engaged in student and university activities. It is our policy to be known as Sigma men of integrity, both Collectively as well as Individually.

It is of great pleasure to inform you of the recent establishment of a Zeta Phi Beta Chapter (Phi Gamma) on our campus. We Sigma Brothers have played a major role in recruiting some of the more finer and "together" young ladies on campus for this dynamic organization. Many of our future plans consist of joint Sigma-Zeta functions. Our Cause Speeds On Its Way.

Jerome E. Scott, President

~~~~~  
"Our Cause Speeds On Its Way"

"Every Man An Active Sigma Man"

~~~~~  
FALL, 1969

Sigma Lives In Greatness

By Kenneth A. Robinson

There lives among us men of greatness,
Who lead dynamic lives that are bold,
Who never become victims of faithlessness,
Because they are members of Sigma soul.

They have traveled the world from east to west
And stamped their bond of true brotherhood,
They have done and seriously given their best;
And as others have fallen, still they stood.

Beyond the easy, docile carefree life
They have bravely struggled on,
For they were men of love and strife
Till for Sigma the banner they had won.

Through many years of tears they toiled
As they left the unforgettable mark
Of scholarship, service, and brotherhood unspoiled;
Even though those years were dreary and dark.

And now the Sigma light shines for me
As it also softly beams on you;
And I have finally begun to see
That you and I are part of the great few.

Now we are men of the Sigma Power
That drives the world with strength,
As we become watchmen of the tower
That saves the world from disaster and nonsense.

Brothers, I can not begin to tell
The fervor that possesses my mind,
And of the wonderful feelings that I have
That makes me know that Sigma is sublime.

I have crossed the hot burning sand
And bear my scars with pride and grace;
For I have become one of a great band
That has never lost its majestic face.

For we are not of the masses
Who mingle in contriteness and shame;
We are brothers of the highest classes
Who have made for ourselves a name.

So I, as a member of the Sigma Blood,
Look back at my forebrothers' work of life
And I can proudly and really cross the flood,
As we all continue to beat the strife.

So Brothers, let us thunder back along the line
When the world asks us of the day,
For we will still make our great Sigma shine
As our wonderful Cause Speeds On Its Way.

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BROTHERS BY THE BLUEPHI.NET HISTORY TEAM

Regional Officers

EASTERN REGION

Director, Attorney Richard M. Ballard, Jr., 500 North 3rd Street, Richmond, Virginia 23219.

Associate Director, Mack Paul Alleyne, 162 Troy Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11213.

Secretary, Samuel B. Newton, 3770 Columbus Drive, Baltimore, Md. 21215.

Treasurer, Eugene E. Whitlock, Sr., 247 East Fifth Street, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10553.

Vice Director, Ernest W. Lee, 1615 St. Stephens Street, Baltimore, Md. 21216.

Director Undergraduate Affairs, Dr. C. C. Lewis, P. O. Box 364, Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia 23603.

Social Action, Gilbert H. Francis, 382 Halsey Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11216.

Bigger & Better Business, Leroy Connor, 874 Paul Street, Dover, Delaware 19901.

Education Director, Louis S. Monk, 818 Malibu Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland 20901.

Director of Public Relations, W. Reuben Goring, 230 Hamilton Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y. 10801.

Regional Conference will be held at Virgin Isles Hilton, Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, V. I., U.S.A. Host Chapter, Epsilon Alpha Sigma.

Conference dates are May 1-4, 1970.

LONE STAR REGION

Director, John E. Westberry, Texas Southern University, 2433 Prospect, Houston, Texas 77004.

Associate Director, G. D. Sutton, 1716 Ellington Drive, Fort Worth, Texas 76112.

Associate Regional Director, Luther Mitchell, 1117 Renick Street, Waco, Texas 76704.

Junior Associate Director, John Henderson, Prairie View A. & M. College, Prairie View, Texas 77445.

Secretary, J. R. Phillips, Prairie View A. & M. College, Prairie View, Texas 77445.

Treasurer, J. D. Hall, 2317 Dugald Place, Dallas, Texas 75216.

Undergraduate Ambassador-at-Large, Gene A. Tyler, Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas.

Reclamation Director, Louis H. McQuirter, 1754 Madrid Street, Dallas, Texas 75216.

Parliamentarian, David W. Washington, 709 West Grand Avenue, Marshall, Texas 75670.

Chaplain, Rev. James Whitaker, 6040 Singing Hills, Dallas, Texas 75241.

Social Action Director, Raymond Hall, Bishop College, Dallas, Texas 75241.

Director Bigger & Better Business, C. W. Hunter, 1602 Ruth Street, Houston, Texas 77004.

Education Director, T. C. Calhoun, 2401 Givens Avenue, Austin, Texas 78701.

Director Undergraduate Affairs, L. W. Engram, 3900 Fernwood Street, Houston, Texas 77021.

Director Publicity, J. L. Estelle, 1708 North 15th Street, Waco, Texas 76707.

SOUTHEASTERN REGION

Director, James R. Bates, 109 Wardlaw Street, Greenville, South Carolina 29601.

Associate Director, Thomas J. Banks, 314 Fannie Circle, Charlotte, N. C. 28205.

Secretary, J. E. Dixon, 411 N. Vick Street, Wilson, N. C.

Treasurer, J. E. Williams, 1027 S. Plum Street, Durham, N. C. 27701.

State Directors—James S. Dial, 319 W. Main Street, Kingstree, S. C. 29556; Chester Stocks, P. O. 3144, Kinston, N. C. 28501; James H. Hardy, 2030 Dandridge Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn. 37915.

Chaplain—Appointed every session.

Parliamentarian—Appointed every session.

PROGRAM DIRECTORS

Social Action, A. J. Turner, 1801 Charles Street, Raleigh, N. C. 27406.

Business, Robert Booker, 15115 Wilder Place, Knoxville, Tenn. 37915.

Education, Cleveland Ellison, 1805 Carlton Street, Greensboro, N. C. 27406.

Director Undergraduate Affairs, C. J. Giles, 731 Anderson Street, Kingstree, S. C.

Next year's Spring Regional Conference will be held at Charleston, South Carolina. Host chapter will be Beta U Sigma.

Conference dates are April 24, 25 and 26, 1970.

SOUTHERN REGION

Director, John A. Jackson, 618 West Ash Street, Jackson, Mississippi 39203.

Associate Director, Esco Hall, Route #2, Box 20-A, Alamo, Ga. 30411.

Secretary, Lawrence J. Nicholas, 4025 Hamburg Street, New Orleans, La. 70122.

Treasurer, Charles W. Moore, 336 Simpson Terrace, N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30314.

State Directors—C. G. McGregor, 5320 Court "G," Fairfield, Ala. 35064; Daniel W. Hendrix, P. O. Box 8313 W. Palm Beach, Fla. 33407; Jerome P. Guy, 2984 Paige Drive, Macon, Georgia 31201; George W. Parker, 2768 Prentiss Avenue, New Orleans, La.; A. A. Alexander, 1211 W. Pascagoula Street, Jackson, Miss. 39203.

Social Action, Daniel W. Hendrix, 1406 9th Street, W. Palm Beach, Fla. 33401.

Business, Mac A. Stewart, P. O. Box 87, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. 30314.

Education, Dr. J. H. Fontenberry Southern Branch P. O. Box 9271, Baton Rouge, La. 70813.

Undergraduate Affairs, Willie J. Nichols, 747 Eastview Street, Jackson, Miss. 39207.

Publicity, Edward C. Riley, 2030 Steiner Avenue, Augusta, Ga. 30901.

Next year's Spring Regional Conference will be held at Savannah, Georgia. Host chapter will be Tau Beta Sigma Chapter.

Conference dates are to be announced by Host Chapter.

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SOUTHWESTERN REGION

Director, Ulysses S. McPherson, Jr., 1505 North Hickory, Pine Bluff, Arkansas 71601 (home); Department of Health and Physical Education, Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss. 39217 (mailing address).

Associate Director, Charles McAddo, P. O. Box 523, Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Arkansas 72203.
Secretary, Shirl Gilbert, Jr., 5327 Wabada Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63112.

Treasurer, Ozy J. Cheatham, 4308 W. 13th Street, Little Rock, Arkansas 72204.

State Directors—Arkansas, U. G. Dalton, III, Arkansas A.M.N. College, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601; Kansas, Leon Ollison, 1903 N. Hallock, Kansas City, Kansas 66104; Missouri, Charles L. Smith, 2117 Montgall Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. 64127; Oklahoma, August J. Marigny, 1829 N. S. 25th Street, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73111; Tennessee, Sylvester Davis, 2707 Tolbert, Nashville, Tenn. 37209.

PROGRAM DIRECTORS

Chaplain, John C. Hull, Arkansas A. M. & N. College, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601.

Parliamentarian, Charles H. Brown, 2133 Eldridge Street, Memphis, Tenn. 38108.

Social Action, U. G. Dalton, III, Arkansas A. M. & N. College, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601.

Bigger and Better Business, S. E. Gilbert, Sr., 5327 Wabada Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63112.

Education—Omar R. Robinson, Jr., 1509 Brookins Street, Memphis, Tenn. 38108.

Publicity, Charles W. Taylor, 4479a Enright Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

Regional Conference will be held at St. Louis, Missouri. Host Chapters: Kappa Sigma and Gamma Eta. Conference dates: Easter weekend.

Regional dues: Graduate \$3.00; Undergraduate \$1.00. Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, Nashville, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee west of 86 Longitude (Nashville).

WESTERN REGION

Director, Oscar M. Morgan, 1925 West 134th Street, Compton, California 90222.

Associate Director, Samuel D. Hunt, 14 East Myers Avenue, Fresno, California 93706.

Secretary, Thomas J. Brooms, 1911 Tassajare Street, Richmond, California 94805.

Treasurer, Charles Martin, 1668 Virginia Road, Los Angeles, California 90019.

State Directors—California, Leroy Mimms, 2555 Duke Avenue, Richmond, California 94806; Arizona, Moses Campbell, Jr., 2741 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona 85009; Washington, Austin E. Spearman, 9124 121st S.E., Renton, Washington 98055.

Chaplain, Dr. Dewitt Turpeau, 3520 Trinity Street, Los Angeles, California 90011.

Parliamentarian, Lloyd A. Herbs, 1206 West 83rd Street, Los Angeles, California 90044.

PROGRAM DIRECTORS

Social Action, Dr. Thomas T. Anderson, 838 West 123rd Street, Los Angeles, California 90044.

Business, Roger Johnson, 906 South Fourth Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 93706.

Education, Joe L. Lee, 149 West North Street, Fresno, California 93706.

Director Publicity, George McQuillister, 186 Byxbee Street, San Francisco, California 94132.

FALL, 1969

Director Undergraduate Affairs, William Purifoy, 508 Boynton Avenue, Berkeley, California 94707.

Associate Director Undergraduate Affairs, Ezunial Burts, 1410 Cambridge Avenue, Fresno, California 93706.

Spring Regional Conference will be held at San Francisco, California. Host Chapters—Alpha Nu Sigma, Gamma Phi Sigma, Beta Tau.

Dates—June 26-27-28, 1970.

GREAT LAKES REGION

Director, Charles W. Pecke, 3633 Dexter Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48206.

Associate Director, Franklin Crawley, 1775 Hopewell, Dayton, Ohio 45418.

Secretary, Julyan Bullock, 841 Linn Drive, Cleveland, Ohio 44108.

Treasurer, Charles H. Edwards, 5142 Ballard Drive, Dayton, Ohio 45418.

PROGRAM DIRECTORS

Social Action, Marl Moyler, 1033 Lola Street, Dayton, Ohio 45408.

Bigger and Better Business, Michael Jarad, 4415 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill. 60620.

Education, Lasswell Howell, 3217 Leslie, Detroit, Michigan 48238.

Undergraduate Affairs, Neal Bailey, 4907 S. Champlain Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60615.

Publicity, James T. Hadley, 8044 So. Carpenter Street, Chicago, Ill. 60620.

Chaplain, Elmer Wilson, 564 N. Ind., P. O. Box 49, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

Ode of Dedication

I belong to a great organization
That makes men proud and free;
I am proud of my affiliation,
With the fraternity that begins with PHI.

I heard of this band of famous men
Who started this frat with but three;
And I now will truly and bravely defend
My fraternity that begins with PHI.

Other fraternities are all and good
But there can not ever be
A fraternity that teaches Brotherhood,
Like the fraternity that begins with PHI.

I have looked around the other fraternities
To find dedication that I could see;
And only one has shined with such sincerity,
My fraternity that begins with the PHI.

Oh! Brothers of my Sigma blood
Tell others of our great loyal three,
How they swam the blastic flood,
To make our fraternity that begins with PHI.

Now PHI BETA SIGMA has been thrown to the wind,
And all the world knows of the deeds
Of men who fought and truly will defend
The fraternity that begins with PHI.

And now I will proudly belong
To the organization that begins with PHII;
And I will sing our wondrous song,
As it makes me what I want to be.
Kenneth A. Robinson
Delta Nu Chapter

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EASTERN REGION

Graduate Chapters

ALPHA KAPPA SIGMA: Dr. Harry S. Blanton, President, 19902 Oakland Ave., Colonial Hgts., Petersburg, Va. 23834; B. K. Holland, Secretary, Rt. 5, Box 249A, Petersburg, Va. 23803.

ALPHA SIGMA: Thomas Washington, President, 137 48th Pl., N.E., Washington, D. C. 20019; William A. Hutchins, Secretary, 1333 Alabama Ave., S.E., Washington, D. C. 20032.

BETA PSI SIGMA: Eugene E. Whitlock, Sr., President, 247 E. 5th St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10553; Dr. J. E. Carey, Secretary, 451 Union Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.

BETA SIGMA: William H. White, President, 6117 George Washington Hwy., Portsmouth, Va. 23706; H. L. Robinson, Secretary, P. O. Box 723, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451.

CHI SIGMA: Floyd Galloway, Acting President, 51 Hopper Ave., Nutley, N. J. 07110.

CHI BETA SIGMA: T. W. Mabry, President, 1019 Brentwood, Lynchburg, Va. 24502; Edward T. Johnson, Secretary, 701 Court St., Appomattox, Va. 24522.

DELTA EPSILON SIGMA: Clarence Kee, President, 303 First St., Smithfield, Va. 23430; Rce E. Payne, Secretary, 727 Burgess Ave., Hampton, Va. 23364.

DELTA GAMMA SIGMA: Leroy Connor, President, 874 Paul St., Dover, Del. 19901; Dr. C. N. Williams, Secretary, P. O. Box 236, Eastville, Va. 23347.

DELTA IOTA SIGMA: J. Richmond Johnson, President, 18 Hales Rd., Westport, Conn. 06883; Cosbie Marable, Secretary, 37 Eaton St., West Haven, Conn. 06516.

DELTA PI SIGMA: James E. Grant, President, 250 Tower Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06120; Thomas H. Hall, Jr., Secretary, 295 Tunxis Ave., Bloomfield, Conn. 06002.

DELTA SIGMA SIGMA: William L. Smith, President, 725 West 7th St., Chester, Pa. 19013; Leo S. Holmes, Secretary, P. O. Box 13, Chester, Pa. 19016.

EPSILON ALPHA SIGMA: Geraldo Guirty, President, Dept. of Commerce, Charlotte Amalie, P. O. Box 1692, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 00802.

EPSILON SIGMA: Woodrow W. Carter, Sr., President, 111 Wadsworth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10033; Andrew V. Meyers, Secretary, 219-32 113th Ave., Jamaica, N. Y. 11429.

GAMMA LAMBDA SIGMA: George Branch, President, 1219 Boyle St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15212; Whitner Gilbert, Secretary, 1329 Sherman St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15212.

GAMMA RHO SIGMA: Donald H. Lawrence, President, 116-11 220th St., Cambria Heights, N. Y. 11411; Thomas R. Leach, Secretary, 114-87 178th Pl., St. Albans, N. Y. 11434.

GAMMA THETA SIGMA: Henry Martin, President, Rt. 4, Box 182 F, Martinsville, Va. 24113; Edward Burton, Secretary, 1502 Eureka Cr., N.W., Roanoke, Va. 24017.

IOTA SIGMA: Herbert H. Southall, President, 2723 Fendall Ave., Richmond, Va. 23222; Charles J. E. Burrell, Secretary, 610 Lancaster Rd., Richmond, Va. 23222.

KAPPA BETA SIGMA: Leonard Clarke, President, 325 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11205; William R. Gantt, Secretary, 129-07 143rd St., So. Ozone Park, N. Y. 11436.

NU SIGMA: Clarence L. Kinney, President, 4630 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19139; Ira M. Simpson, Secretary, 5800 N. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19141.

PI BETA SIGMA: Harold Johnson, President, 14 Intervale St., Roxbury, Mass. 02121; Thomas Jones, Secretary, 72 Homestead St., Roxbury, Mass. 02121.

ZETA SIGMA: Atty. U. Theodore Hayes, President, 2519 W. Lafayette Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21216; Alonzo S. Jeter, Secretary, 3306 Leighton Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21215.

EASTERN REGION

Undergraduate Chapters

ALPHA: James M. Stewart, 3475 Holmead Pl., N.W., No. 7, Washington, D. C. 20010.

ALPHA ALPHA ALPHA: Edward Hairston, President, Box 1703, Va. State College, Petersburg, Va. 23803; Walter Arnold, Secretary, Box 1309, Va. State College, Petersburg, Va. 23803.

ALPHA DELTA: Edward Jackson, President, 1393 Stebbins Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10459; Robert Drakeford, Secretary, 118-36 198th St., St. Albans, N. Y. 11412.

ALPHA IOTA: Vandious L. Britt, Jr., President, Bluefield State College, Bluefield, W. Va. 24701; William Ingram, Secretary, Bluefield State College, Bluefield, W. Va. 24701.

ALPHA MU: R. H. Beasley, Advisor, Maryland State Teachers' College, Princess Anne, Md. 21853; Perry E. Milton, III, President, Maryland State Teachers' College, Princess Anne, Md. 21853; William D. Walsley, Secretary, Maryland State Teachers' College, Princess Anne, Md. 21853.

ALPHA THETA: West Va. State College, Institute, W. Va. 25112.

BETA ALPHA: Livaughn Chapman, President, 10E Brookline St., Boston, Mass. 02118; Sylvester Clark, Secretary, 478 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass. 02118.

BETA GAMMA: Mrs. Amanda Cheatham, Advisor, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. 23368; Herman Brown, Box 413, Moton Hall, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. 23368.

BETA LAMBDA: Bernard Johnson, President, 260 Skillman Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11211; Hilton Bailey, Secretary, 1616 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11213.

DELTA DELTA: Matthews W. Wright, President, 1138 N. Fulton Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21217; Guilbert A. Daley, Advisor, Coppin State College, 2500 W. North Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21216.

DELTA IOTA: John L. D. Hunter, Advisor, Rt. 2, Box 161, Gladys, Va. 24554.

DELTA XI: Adolph Rhymer, President 860 Columbus Ave., New York, N. Y. 10025; Linwood Brooks, Secretary, 196-17 118th Ave., St. Albans, N. Y. 11412.

DELTA ZETA: Norfolk Div. of Va. State College.

EPSILON: Philadelphia, Pa.

GAMMA: Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md. 21212.

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BROTHERS BY THE BLUEPHI.NET HISTORY TEAM

GAMMA LAMBDA: Roy Settles, President, 1327 R St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20009; Robert Allen, Secretary, 2424 17th St., N.W., Apt. 4, Washington, D. C. 20009.

GAMMA OMICRON: D. Jack Moses, Advisor, Cheyney State Teachers' College, Cheyney, Pa. 19319.

GAMMA UPSILON: Tyrone Baker, President, Box 555, Student Center, Delaware State College, Dover, Del. 19901; Joseph T. Threadgill, Advisor, 101 Ann Ave., Dover, Del. 19901; Joseph L. Collins, Secretary, Box 141, Student Center, Delaware State College, Dover, Del. 19901.

LAMBDA: Roland E. Moore, President, Rt. 1, Box 56, Mechanicsville, Va. 23111; Jerry L. Harrison, Secretary, Box 893, Va. Union University, Richmond, Va. 23220.

MU: James Gwaltney, P. O. Box 122, New Men's Dorm, Lincoln University, Pa. 19352.

GREAT LAKES REGION

Graduate Chapters

ALPHA RHO SIGMA: Grand Rapids, Mich.

BETA OMICRON SIGMA: William Potter, President, 2958 E. 11th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43219; Frederick R. Cook, Secretary, 115 Woodland Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43203.

BETA PHI SIGMA: Toledo, Ohio.

BETA XI SIGMA: Henry Webb, President, 6877 Dayton Liberty Rd., Dayton, Ohio 45417; Carl E. Moyler, Secretary, 1033 Iola St., Dayton, Ohio 45417.

DELTA RHO SIGMA: George Armstrong, President, 452 Ardella Ave., Akron, Ohio 44306; Alfred Oliver, Secretary, 704 Copley Rd., Akron, Ohio 44307.

DELTA THETA SIGMA: Harry R. Jackson, Sr., President, 881 Hutchins Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45229; Dayton L. Jackson, Secretary, 881 Hutchins Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45229.

DELTA XI SIGMA: Paul M. Cleveland, President; Henry Catchings, Secretary, 2912 N. 2nd St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53212.

EPSILON BETA SIGMA: Robert F. White, Treasurer, 2700 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky. 40211.

GAMMA ALPHA SIGMA: Atty. Wyatt Brownlee, President, 3019 Albion Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44120; Jlyan Bullock, Secretary, 11607 Saywell Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44108.

IOTA BETA SIGMA: Flint, Mich.

THETA SIGMA: Walter L. Freeman, Jr., President, 334 Northland Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. 14208; Clarence Cooper, Secretary, 271 Northland Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. 14208.

UPSILON SIGMA: Ezzie M. May, Sr., President, 11043 S. Vincennes Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60643; Robert W. Garrett, Secretary, 7532 S. Perry, Chicago, Ill. 60620.

XI BETA SIGMA: Charles W. Pecke, President, 8633 Dexter Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48206; Frank Parker, Secretary, 19489 Greenlawn, Detroit, Mich. 48221.

FALL, 1969

XI SIGMA: Charles Huddleston, President, 4203 Sunset Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208; James Harding, Secretary, 6104 Woodside Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46260.

EPSILON ETA SIGMA: Rev. Elmer E. Wilson, President, 564 N. Indiana, Kankakee, Ill. 60901.

EPSILON ZETA SIGMA: David Williams, President, 4203 W. 19th Plaza, Gary, Ind., 46404; Roy Hytche, Secretary, 732 Mount St., Gary, Ind. 46404.

GREAT LAKES REGION

Undergraduate Chapters

ALPHA ALPHA: Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio 45381.

ALPHA ALPHA BETA: Chicago, Ill.

BETA IOTA: Buffalo, N. Y.

GAMMA IOTA: Charles Fane, Jr., Secretary, Detroit, Mich.

IOTA ALPHA: Michael Jeffries, President, 4935 Vincennes Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60615; Michael Davis, Secretary, 7021 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637.

NU: Franklin F. Crawley, Advisor, 1775 Hopewell Ave., Dayton, Ohio 45418; Caleb Brown, President, 13 Lane Hall, Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio 45384; James Lawson, Secretary, 23 Hughes Hall, Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio 45384.

TAU: Louisville, Ky.

LONE STAR REGION

Graduate Chapters

ALPHA ALPHA SIGMA: Vernon W. Johnson, President, 2495 Pine St., Beaumont, Texas 77703.

ALPHA BETA SIGMA: Austin E. Greaux, President, 4115 Fernwood St., Houston, Texas 77021; Henry Hilliard, Secretary, 3417 Prospect St., Houston, Texas 77004.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA: George H. Chandler, President, 1505 University St., Marshall, Texas 75670; R. R. Williams, Secretary, 1809 Gatewood St., Marshall, Texas 75670.

ALPHA SIGMA SIGMA: Merged with Alpha Beta Sigma.

ALPHA TAU SIGMA: J. L. Huckaby, Jr., President, Wainwright, Texas 78208; William H. Hill, Secretary, 172 N. Ross Ave., Sherman, Texas 75090.

ALPHA THETA SIGMA: George D. Sutton, President, 1716 Ellington Dr., Fort Worth, Texas 76112; Marshall W. Bonner, Secretary, 1117 E. Morningside Dr., Fort Worth, Texas 76104.

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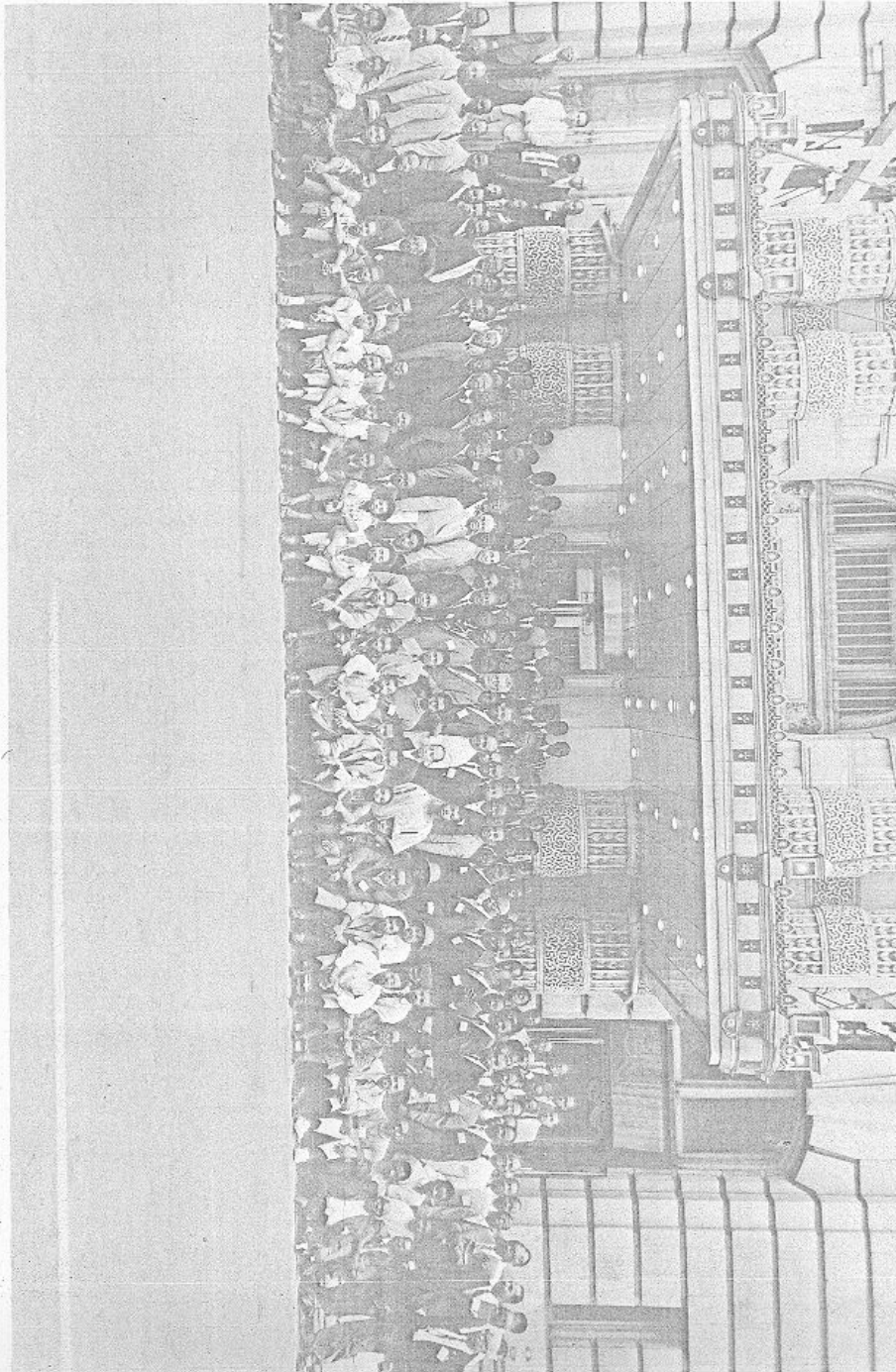
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