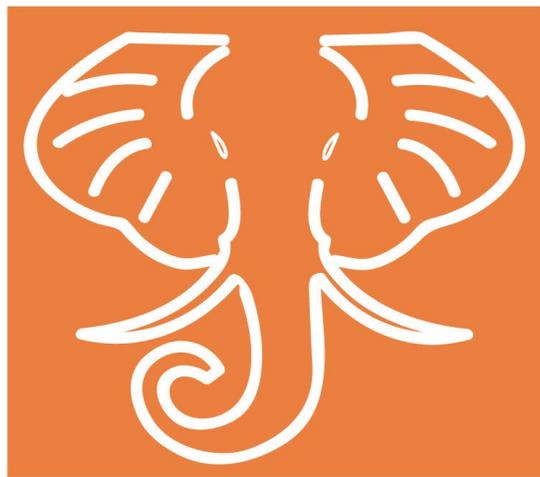


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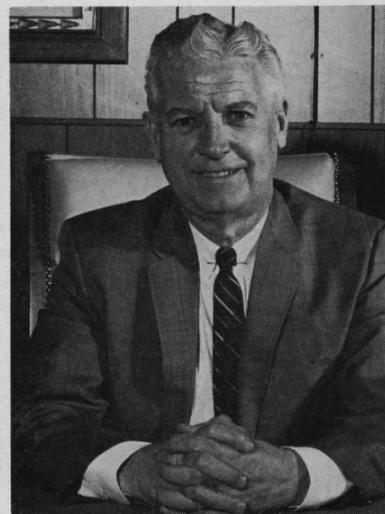
ATO Orchids

Profiles of Taus in Today's News



DR. T. HARRY WILLIAMS

"Writes with novelist's eye & ear"



FRANK L. BUELL

"Banks on Northwest growth"

Long Book Wins Award

Published last October, "Huey Long" by Dr. T. Harry Williams, *L.S.U.*, was named one of 1969's "outstanding books" by the *New York Times Book Review* and was the January Book of the Month Club selection.

But the real tribute to Dr. Williams and his literary abilities was March 4 at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall when he was presented the National Book Award for history and biography.

The other four nominees in this category included Dean Acheson for his "Present at the Creation: My Years in the State Department."

As THE PALM was about to be printed, it was announced that Brother Williams had been accorded another highly regarded honor—a Pulitzer Prize.

Dr. Williams has been Boyd Professor of History at Louisiana State University since 1941. But, as Larry King of the *Miami Herald* noted, "the writing is done with a novelist's eye and ear, and the work will have as much appeal outside classrooms as in them.

"Huey Long was surely an American enigma. A vulgar despot to some; a benevolent, understanding man to others. A Fascist to some; a progressive to others.

"The truth is that Long was all these things and more, and in 876

vibrant pages Williams brings him and all that he was to life."

"He Brings History to Life," was the headline for a May, 1965, PALM article on Brother Williams, who had just completed two volumes in *Life* magazine's 12-volume U.S. history.

Dr. Williams has written a dozen books and edited six more; he is past president of the Southern Historical Association; and, in 1964, he was presented the Harry S Truman Award for "meritorious service in the field of Civil War history."

Through Taus taking his courses, he became interested in ATO history and the Founders' attempts to reunite the nation. He was an Honor Initiate and now serves Epsilon Zeta chapter as Faculty Adviser.

"A country that did not know its history would be like a man who lost his memory," Dr. Williams once said. "The man could not explain himself to others or even understand himself. Neither could the country."

That's still sound advice.

An Artist in Banking

It's been said that the Farmers State Bank, Winthrop, Wash., is called the "Frank Buell Gallery of Art."

That's because the long-time Methow Valley banking facility houses many paintings, antique clocks, and other objets d'art collected by its president and principal

stock-holder, Frank L. Buell, initiated at Idaho in 1930 and later a Washington affiliate.

He became associated with Farmers State Bank last year after 19 years with Seattle First-National Bank, where his vice presidential responsibilities for correspondent accounts meant travel throughout the Northwest as far north as Nome, Alaska. He was 1966 president of the Washington Bankers Association and a popular public speaker.

He started in banking as a messenger with the Federal Reserve Bank in his native Spokane, worked at the University National Bank when attending Seattle University, and in three years went from teller to manager of a Seattle First-National Bank branch.

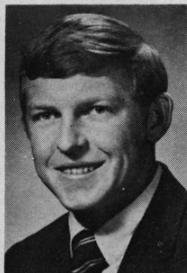
Buell was a World War II Navy chief petty officer and a regional recruiter, 1942-45. Then there was a five-year climb from cashier to vice president in complete charge of the Miners and Merchants Bank, Chelan, Wash.

Rejoining the Seattle First-National Bank, he directed the negotiations for the purchase and conversion of at least a dozen national and state banks to Seattle-First branches.

Buell was born into the banking business—his father at one time owning seven banks in Minnesota. But dad never owned an "art gallery."

Phil Gaffney Directs Neb. State SGA

By GENE
STEINMEYER
Kearney State



Phil Gaffney, Kearney State WM, is one political science major who isn't content to confine his experience to the classroom or even his own campus.

The pre-law student has been a senator, speaker of the Senate, and then Senate treasurer at Kearney State.

Last fall, he was elected president of the Nebraska Student Government Association, the representative voice of more than 35,000 students in 18 colleges and universities throughout the state.

Heading an organization which seeks to alleviate student problems and further develop student rights and academic freedoms, Gaffney has worked closely with the legislature and the Governor's office to improve educational conditions and opportunities.

During the national period of student unrest in early May, Gaffney said:

"I do not favor any student or group of students using strikes, the destruction of physical property, or taking over buildings or offices to further causes which they advocate.

"When students take over or destroy property paid for by the citizens of Nebraska or any state through taxes and tuition, they (the students) have lost whatever right they had to draw concern from their fellow Nebraskans."

Brother Gaffney's statement was endorsed by state, local, and college officials, who joined in pleading for the use of the avenues of reasoning rather than emotional display to solve complicated problems.

The means for change also include hard work. That's something at which Gaffney excels in his roles as NSGA and ATO president, Senate treasurer, and full-time student—all at the same time.

And he's just a sophomore. ★★★

IM standings, winning archery, basketball, and volleyball while placing second in the Turkey Trot and third in badminton.

Gary Gepford, Burnell Shifflet, Al Connor, and Leroy Anderson finished third in the annual 25-mile Bike Bowl—an event ATO had won for three straight years.

Nearly 125 attended the May 10 Parents Day program, designated "Mom Murphy Day" in honor of housemother Hazel Murphy. WM Phil Gaffney gave a chapter report. His fellow officers are: Monty Nielsen, WC; Jerry Howe, WKE; Ed Vandenberg, WKA; Al Stuckey, WSc.; Jeff Dolton, WS; and Rich Hickman, WU. *Gene Steinmeyer*

Kentucky

LEXINGTON The Taus ranked third among fraternities last year with a gpa near 2.6. WM Harold (Mickey) Brock and Ron Conway made the Dean's List the second semester—Brock repeating from the first semester.

Tom Dials, ranked first in the ROTC, earned a number of awards including the Distinguished Military Service Award. Al Fish, back for his senior season, was Varsity football's Most Improved Player and Most Valuable Defensive Lineman.

The chapter gave an Easter party for children of the Kencade Orphanage.

Winning its Little Kentucky Derby $\Delta\kappa\Delta$ bicycle race heat, ATO finished third among 35 entries in the overall standings. Brothers from the Baldwin-Wallace and Ohio State chapters were on hand to help celebrate.

Chapter officers are: Mickey Brock, WM; Terry Koubeh, WC; Steven Goldsberry, WKE; Earl Price, WKA; David Peterson, WSc.; Kenneth Hoffman, WS; Joseph Gilligan, WU; and Stephen Lanert, rush chrm. Mary Hukins, $\Delta\Gamma$, was elected ATO Sweetheart. *Scott Davis*

PLEGGED David Jarrell, *Ashland*, and Robin Henderson, *Louisville*.

Louisiana State

BATON ROUGE John Ales, voted Epsilon Zeta chapter's Most Outstanding Senior, capped a busy campus political life as SGA president.

Quiz Bowler Charlie East (see photo) was an editor for the campus newspaper and president of $\Sigma\Delta X$. Tim Flynn and Steve Whited, also on the Quiz Bowl team, are members of $\Delta E\Delta$. WM Jay Barberaw was initiated into S&B.

Harold Simmons, a member of many Fraternity All-Star teams, was IFAC v.p. as ATO fared well in all IM sports. Jack Clotworthy won several IM track events, including the 880 run in record time.

Bobby Johns headed the annual Songfest, in which ATO was second in the Fraternity Division. Sandy Zollinger, $X\Omega$, was crowned ATO Sweetheart at the White Rose Formal; past ATO Sweet-

heart Diana Brown, $KK\Gamma$, was a member of LSU's Centennial Homecoming court last fall.

During the All-Greek South Sea Island Weekend, the Taus held their first Viking Party, for which the backyard was made into a Viking stronghold, complete with tower, entrance tunnel, and swingbridge over a man-made lake. It is hoped to make it an annual event.

Steve Graves

MARRIED Joseph H. Benton Jr. to Mari Lynne Shaw, Winter Park, Fla., Nov. 1, 1969.

Louisiana Tech

RUSTON Zeta Chi chapter is well represented in campus life this fall. Bill Bridges is SGA Vice-President. On the Union Board, which provides entertainment for Tech, are Bruce Birdsong, v.p. for live entertainment, and Ronnie Cathey, v.p. for non-live entertainment. IFC leaders are Goodwyn Morgan, Nick Nicoletti, and Secy. David Lankford.

Initiated into $\Delta K\psi$ business fraternity were Bill Bridges, John Smart and Ken Rawson, joining Steve Grimes. WM Cade Adams became a member of $\Delta\Delta K$. Scholastically, ATO ranked second on campus for 1969-70.

Recent publications were a chapter newsletter to be sent to alumni and a rush booklet to be sent out during the summer.

Zeta Chi contributed to Greek Week '70 with its first annual Bicycle Relays, 10 miles over a half mile course. A trophy was awarded to the winner and plaques were given to the top two runners up.

Buz Johnson was selected Queen for the Powder Puff football game. Betsy McGuire was picked as ATO Sweetheart.

ATO was second in its division in basketball, volleyball and baseball. Ken Wright and Lin Stall won the doubles competition in billiards. *Rick Hebert*

Maine

ORONO Directed by Pledge Trainer Dan Armstrong, the pledge class embarked on progressive activities, devoid of physical hazing. Among their accomplishments was the writing, acting, and producing of a film and the manufacturing of a "pledge machine."

Beta Upsilon chapter's 2.65 gpa won the IFC Scholarship Trophy for the fall semester; the unofficial 2.74 for the second semester should mean a repeat victory.

Tapped for class honor societies were: Tom Ainsworth, Chris Bowman (soccer capt.), and Wayne Cote for Senior Skulls; and Doug Babkirk, Scott Giroux, John Jacobsen, and Steve Towle for Sophomore Owl Society.

Eight Brothers stayed at the house during the summer and others came in for the weekends to work on house im-