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The alumni listed below have paid their 1972 alumni dues. If you have mailed us a check and your name is not listed, please bear with us. Our newsletter will be with the printer for at least 10 days and will spend several more days in the mail. We assure you, however, that all checks will be acknowledged in our March 31 report. Your interest and support is most appreciated and is making the publishing and mailing of our newsletter possible. Thank you.

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New Betas Initiated

The Gamma Phi Chapter of Beta Theta Pi recently initiated five new brothers into our elite corps. On December 5, 1971 the five new men following Wooglin's path were, in order of initiation: William Mallorey Sherman '74; Charles Edward Bishop, Jr. '74; Christopher Hannah Pierce '74; William Richard Cook, II '74; and William Lloyd Berry '74.

Our new brothers were the first second semester pledge class to come through 800 Chautauqua in some years. Having their first semester of pledgeship in the spring of 1971, their total grade point average was a respectable 3.04 and all of them made the mandatory 2.2 grade point average with ease.

The five, having a well-rounded blend of all facets of university life (athletics, scholarship, and activities), will surely be an invaluable asset both individually and as a whole to the house.

Special thanks must be extended to Brother Richard Allen Dimick, '73, for his assistance as pledge trainer. We can see that he did a fine job in shaping our new brothers.

• BOB CARON '57, 6277 S. Locust St., Englewood, Colo. 80110, handles the Colorado State government account for data processing materials for IBM.

Chapter House Tour Shows Improvements

Besides the improvement in grades and the intramural standings, the physical condition of the house is also changing. As one enters the Beta house, he can not help being impressed by the new upholstered couches and the small Mediterranean coffee tables. The color scheme of the living room is not only accented by the other decor in the room, but also is enhanced by the new ceiling-high trophy case which proudly houses and protects Beta's proof of our number one status.

Continuing the tour of the house, one knows that it is a must to stroll down to the basement. What other fraternity house can boast of ample couches, pinball machines, a pool table and a new AM-FM stereo-color TV home entertainment center in their recreation room? As far as we know, the Betas are the only fortunate ones. Besides, the improved mines are still open and being employed as another escape from the rugged college atmosphere.

Many thanks are due to Mom Greer, Bill Johnston, the Beta Moms, the alumni association, The Corporation and last and certainly not the least the pledges, who have devoted much time and effort (and dollars) to the upkeep of the house. Now we know what they mean when they say: "We're Beta than all the rest."

Your in -kai-
Chuck Begin

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Betas Prominent On O.U. Campus

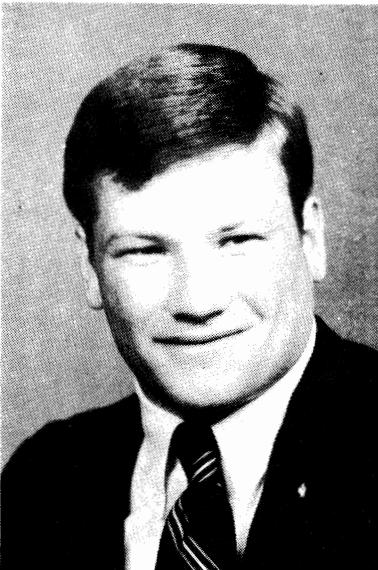
This has been another fine year in which Betas have distinguished themselves in all areas of campus activity. Our brothers who reflect distinction on our chapter by their athletic performances for the University also excelled in academic achievement.

Topping the list is Brother Glenn "Jeep" Dewberry who posted a 3.80, while playing center for O.U.'s Sugar Bowl team. Brother Scott Martin also made a 3.80 while participating in both basketball and tennis for O.U. In baseball, Brother Kim Cook earned a 3.54 while catching for the Sooners.

The pledges on athletic scholarships displayed dedication not only to the fraternity but also to the books. Freshman quarterback Jeff Mabry posted a 3.69 while Basketballer Bob Pritchard was not far behind with a 3.55. In wrestling, Pledge Mike Vick had an even 3.00.

This year's athletic grades just reflect the great drive that our brothers have when it comes to sports, social, religious and of course academics.

Message From The President Of Gamma Phi Chapter



FRED TURNER

As we start a new semester and a new year at 800 Chautauqua, continued excellence will be our goal. Strong leadership from officers, members, and alumni has placed the Betas in a strong and enviable position on the O.U. campus. I will briefly explain several areas of past and planned activities.

Beginning last semester and continuing during semester break, several house improvements have been started and completed. With special help from the President of the Corporation, Brother Bill Johnston class of '63, various additions and improvements have been made. A new trophy case and reupholstered furniture brighten the living room. With the help of brother Cary Bloyd '74, the housemanager, small repairs and improvements are continually being made. Overall, the house is in good shape.

Again last semester, the Betas captured the Intra-Fraternity Council (IFC) scholarship trophy. With a 2.867 overall grade point average, we outdistanced our nearest rival by two-tenths of a grade point. This semester is the seventh in a row that Gamma Phi has won this trophy. The study hall has helped greatly, and the chapter is striving toward a 3.00 overall grade point average.

As the intramural competition begins to heaten, we are tied for first place. This is the best position

for this stage in the competition that we have enjoyed in some time. With our strength in spring sports and all basketball teams doing well, we should win the intramural cup for the fourth straight year.

Campus activities have certainly held a favored position at 800 Chautauqua and this semester has already brought recognition to Beta. Brother Mike Sunar '72 was recently selected as "Man of Distinction" for the Sooner Yearbook. This year's Model United Nations, a major campus activity, was directed by Brother Skip Stephens '73, with many Gamma Phis and pledges participating. "Sooner Scandals," which will coincide with Mom's Weekend in April, is directed by past Beta President, Rich Taylor '71. Gamma Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will present a large act in this year's "Scandals."

Although the brothers at 800 Chautauqua have busied themselves in honoring Beta, our strong alumni support is an essential part of this continued success. We are now approaching the time of year in which alumni have traditionally helped most. As you know, "rush" is extremely important to the continuance of excellance. With a new IFC ruling which will allow early summer pledging (July 15) we must move quickly to organize our rush program. The three rush chairmen, Brothers Wes Wilson '74, Scott Rayburn '74, and Frank Thompson '74, have already begun to compile a list of rushees. We plan to have this list of rushees and the important data organized by no later than March 15. Your help in supplying the information is greatly needed. With this early start, and our usual strong alumni support, we will have an excellent spring and summer rush program.

Again, we at 800 Chautauqua are thankful for our strong alumni support. We especially welcome your correspondence and hopefully a visit from you.

In this letter I have briefly described the house's various activities and accomplishments. The brothers at 800 Chautauqua are thankful for our strong alumni support. We hope that each of you can visit us this semester and "drink in Beta's praise."

Yours in
- kai -
Fred Turner

Mom's Weekend Features Scandals

The 29th Annual Sooner Scandals will be presented in conjunction with Mom's Weekend April 6, 7, and 8 and the Gamma Phi brothers are in the thick of the competition. Rich Taylor, past Beta president, is director of Sooner Scandals 1972, his second year in this position.

Scandals, the all-school satire on the university, had its beginnings in 1943 for the purpose of raising funds to buy a callipe which is still used for Campus Chest Charity Drive in the fall. From 1956-62 Scandals moved from the campus to Oklahoma City's Municipal Auditorium because of the great demand for tickets.

This year Scandals is trying to turn back the clock and present a history of not only Sooner Scandals but also the University of Oklahoma from its beginning in 1890. Scandal acts will be wide in scope, expressing the student's ideas and opinions.

Tickets may be obtained by writing Room 130, Walker Tower, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. 73069.

Intramural Squads Ready To Bring All School Trophy To Gamma Phi

Beta's excellence in scholarship can only be exceeded by one thing: intramurals. Beta has won the all-sport trophy eight out of the last eleven years and it is on its way to another win this year. Beta success has been attributed natural talent in the house and to the vigorous training schedule that the members go through in preparing for competition.

Many years, the Betas have gone into competition against their equal in physical ability but the extra training and coaching from our upper classmen have enabled us to defeat our opponents. Our ability to come from behind has been exemplified many times; so many times that this ability has been nicknamed the "Beta Comeback" and is a very real part of our intramurals program.

One of the Beta "Comebacks" took place last year when the house was behind in points for the all-sport trophy until the very last event. The softball tournament, which we won,

was a tight one; but the Beta Spirit carried the house through to victory.

This year our chances for the all-sport trophy look even better. At this moment we are tied for the lead going into basketball season. Football season this year was not as fulfilling as we had hoped for. Our team was undefeated going in to the playoffs, but we were beaten and had to settle for fourth place. At this time we were 17 points behind the leaders. But Beta picked up valuable points in handball, table tennis and badminton.

Entering volleyball and bowling season, Beta found itself 16 points behind the leaders. Due to the loss of two of our better players in volleyball, the men of Gamma Phi knew they had to put out 100 percent if we were going to win these events. Beta did sweep volleyball in all three divisions and we also had a 114 point average in bowling. This average acquired second place in that sport. The points received from bowling and volleyball tied us with the leaders.

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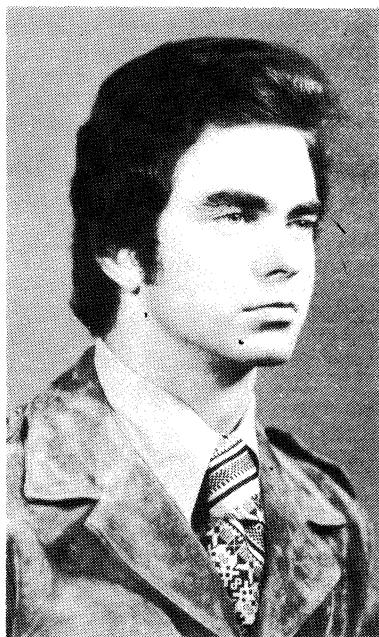
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Brother Rich Taylor Establishing A Remarkable Record Of Achievement To Enhance Beta Campus Reputation



RICH TAYLOR

Brother Rich Taylor is not what you might call the "typical Beta." Although Rich does exemplify many of traits that have made Betas great, his work in campus activities, shows, and presentations would make an almost never-ending list.

Taylor, a senior general Fine Arts major from Enid, started his show biz career early at Oklahoma University. During his sophomore year, Rich accompanied Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians and not only sang but was also a production assistant with the group.

Rich is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges 1971-72 and is proud of the award, while at times it

is hard to tell since he is so busy and hardly ever available for comment. Taylor was also chosen Pe- et which is a Top Ten Honorary Fraternity for senior men.

Richard has been MC and director of the Miss O.U. Pageant for the last two years as well as organizing and directing the Oklahoma University Student Entertainers, a show-group which has appeared many times on TV in Oklahoma City.

Richard was named to President Paul Sharp's "President Club," an award in connection with his fine performance as the president of the Beta house the fall semester of 1971.

Richard's name was also added to the list of other Betas who have been picked as ODK's, a men's honorary activity fraternity. This is shadowed by the fact that Rich was recently named one of the BMOC (Big Men On Campus) and was a runner up for Man of Distinction, which was won by another Beta, Mike Synar.

Brother Taylor is currently the director of Sooner Scandals, a position he held last year at this time.

Richard's list of stage performances is unbelievable. Parts in the following plays indicate Rich's talent for the stage: "Paint Your Wagon," "Fantastics," "Oklahoma," "Anything Goes," "Night of the Iguana," "The Tempest," "Madame Butterfly," "Abduction from the Serilio," "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To the Forum," "From Broadway With Love," and "Best of Broadway."

The men of Gamma Phi are proud to say that Rich Taylor is a brother in good standing and are deeply indebted to "Tay" for building Betas already proud name on campus just a little more.

Mike Synar Wins Sooner Yearbook's 1971 "Man Of Distinction" Honor

Mike Synar, Muskogee senior, is the Sooner Yearbook's 1972 "Man of Distinction," the outstanding Senior Man award.

Brother Synar and his family were also named All American Family for 1971 last summer.

Brother Richard Taylor was one of five runners-up for this distinguished award. Of the thirteen

men nominated for this award, five of them were Betas. Synar, Taylor, Brother Scott Martin, Brother Jeep Dewberry, and Brother Doug Pereboom.

Selection was based on scholarship, involvement in campus and outside activity, awareness of events outside the campus, and articulation and quality of response at the interview.

Skip Stephens Is Panel President

Skip Stephens, Duncan junior, and an outstanding member at 800 Chautauqua, acted as president of the Model United Nations which was held the weekend of Feb. 3, 4, and 5.

According to a newspaper interview with the Oklahoma Daily, Stephens described his part in creating this year's Model United Nations. "The hard part begins Sept. 1, when school starts. The hardest thing was putting the 63-page handbook together."

Other Beta brothers participating in the MUN are: Mike Nairn, Levoy Ellsworth, Bill Cook, Chuck Chestnut, Bob Kough, David Hicks, Gary Brown, Tom Williams, Jim Townsend, Zane Flemming, Tom Urice, Scott Rayburn, Chuck Begin, Mike King, J.W. Weeks, Jerry Anthony, Cary Bloyd, Bill Bandy, Scott Lucas, Steve McCarter, Ken Lisle, Rich Taylor, Dick Kerr, Fred Turner, Mike Synar. Pledges include: Mike Shelby, Mark Hine, Jed Morrison, Mark Callahan, Steve Van Aken, Beau Cantrell, Bryan Chrz, Ed Norfleet, Dan Sadberry, Bill Herlihy, Dick Herlihy, Fenton Rood, Dave Emmot, Richard Bates, Bob Morgan, Casey Hill, Hal Holliday, Rick Gibbon, Jim Langdon, Clark Millspaugh, Mark Metry, John Edwards, Kevein McGee, Bruce Bickford, Larry Dinkens, Scott Bandy, Ken Beard, David Diamond and David Fisher.

Brother Joe Glasser was a semi-delegate from Iraq.

Alumni Help Asked For Recommendations

As the newly elected rush chairman, I thought I would give a brief account of the rush program thus far. This year's Interfraternity Rush rules are slightly different from previous years. The main difference is that rushees will be allowed to pledge in mid-July. In order to be competitive under this type of schedule, we must emphasize early contact with the rushees. I intend to invite rushees to the remaining three large parties this semester rather than just the Annual Spring Rush Party.

In order to pledge the best men this year, we must start to act now. We are presently compiling a tentative list of rushees so if you know of any good men, please don't hesitate to write me.

Any and all suggestions will be welcomed. We appreciate your cooperation.

PLEDGE CLASS MEMBERS TAKE A LEADING POSITION IN O.U. ACTIVITIES

The 44 members of the 1971-72 pledge class of the Gamma Phi Chapter of Beta Theta Pi at Oklahoma University are now veterans of a semester at the university and also of the Beta pledge program.

Eight pledges qualified for acceptance into Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity for making over a 3.5 grade point average the first semester. The group contained two 4.0 men, Dick Herlihy of Enid, '74; and Kevin McGee of Ponca City, '74. Also honored were Bryan Chrz of Perry, '74; Richard Bates of Bartlesville, '74; Jeff Mabry of Enid, '74; Bill Herlihy of Enid, '74; Andy Bishop of Seminole, '74; and David Emmott of Bartlesville, '74.

New officers elected at the close of last semester were Clark Millspaugh of Bartlesville, '74, president; David Emmott of Bartlesville, '74, vice-president; Tom West of Norman, '74, lore-chairman; Beau Cantrell of Hooker, '73, social chairman; Richard Bates of Bartlesville, '74, scholarship chairman. Jim Langdon, '74, from Tonkawa, was appointed secretary-treasurer to complete the term vacated by Chuck Hardcastle.

A highlight of this semester and the whole year was the annual walkout taken by the pledges the weekend of

January 28, 29, and 30 in Dallas. The group of 47 stayed at the Adolphus Hotel. A stag party was held Friday night and a banquet and a dance on Saturday night with dates from SMU college. Selected members who also went to Dallas with the pledges were the three rush chairmen, Bill Carey, Harbour Whitaker and Bruce Remy. Fred Turner, Dick Kerr, Jim Will, David Hicks, Zane Fleming and Pledge Trainer Chuck Chesnut also accompanied the group.

The pledge basketball team is anxiously awaiting the intramural tournament later this month and have been scrimmaging the house teams and other pledge class teams.

Several pledges have signed up to wrestle for the house in intramurals. They include Scott Bandy, '74, from Bartlesville; Bryan Chrz, '74, from Perry; and Larry Edwards, '74, from Lindsay.

The class has also been active socially functioning with the pledge class from Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Across the Street restaurant on January 26. Functions are also planned with the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class and the Chi Omega pledge class in the next few weeks.

Pledge Beau Cantrell was honored recently by being named editor of the summer IFC Rush Manual.

New Officers Are Elected

Elections were held at the last chapter meeting of the first semester and the Beta house received new officers.

Acting president this semester is Fred Turner, senior from Shawnee. His vice president is John Coker, senior from Nelsonville, Ohio. The new intramural chairman is Curtis Wade, sophomore from Tulsa, and swimming standout. Wes Wilson was chosen Rush Chairman for the 1972-73 pledge class. Wes later chose Scott Rayburn and Frank Thompson, both Oklahoma City sophomores, as assistant rush chairmen.

Some of the offices retained their present men.

Brother Turner thinks "this could be the greatest semester that Beta has ever here at the University of Oklahoma." Turner has started off on the right foot when he started enforcing quiet hours, missing-chapter fines and also started helping the pledge class get back into the swing of things at the start of second semester.

John Coker has been very effective so far in his role as chapter vice president. John is well liked by practically everyone (?) and does a fine job in enforcing the house rules which the good brothers bend now and then.

Curtis Wade, an excellent swimmer, in his own right, was elected intramural chairman and promised to "make Beta number one." This he has done with complete competence and with Curtis handling the sports scene, we are assured a number one position.

Wes Wilson, Miami sophomore, was named Rush Chairman for this summer. Wes, a psychology major with an overall 3.86 grade point average, has a well-planned rush program already designated, and with the addition of the early pledging rule, his job has already started.

Scott and Frank are ready as ever to go and start rushing for Beta. Both brothers are wellknown on campus and will surely be a big plus for the Beta rush program, as well as for the Greek rush.

Beta definitely has the best officers on campus this semester and the results will show this to be true come May. Alums are welcome to call and discuss any problems, or just talk about old times with any of the officers. They can be reached by calling 321-9383.

Gamma Phi Having An Outstanding Year In All Facets Of Activity

It seems that you can always say that Beta Theta Pi has had another tremendous semester at the University of Oklahoma by excelling in every aspect of campus life. It is presently number one and has always been so within memory. This is certainly a tribute to the fraternity. And it is certainly no accident, and I would like to consider now several aspects of our fraternity which enables us to be justly proud.

Individual efforts are important. This last semester we had three Top Ten Freshmen, two Who's Who in American Colleges and the O.U. Man of Distinction. The pledge class has eight Phi Eta Sigmas, and many good brothers distinguished themselves in intercollegiate athletics.

The men of Gamma Phi gained strength as always through

cooperation. Once again we surpassed all fraternities in grades with a 2.87 average for the house, this includes both members and pledges. The membership turned in a stellar group performance with a 2.988. Through rigorous and united effort we are presently in first place in intramurals.

There is another aspect of our fraternity which is of prime importance: our alumni. Beta has always recognized the importance of an active and strong alumni association. It is our link to the past and our support for the future. We have enjoyed success in the past and with hard work and determination, we can build from this solid foundation for the "sons that follow after us in long illustrious lines."

Yours in - kai -
Bill Cook

KEEPING UP WITH OUR ALUMNI AROUND THE WORLD

• DALE H. JOHNSTON, 1115 W. Wabash, Enid 74701, has sent us a copy of the newsletter, Johnston's Good As Gold News, which pretty well brings us up to date regarding what's been happening around the Johnston Feed Co. premises since WILLIAM DALE JOHNSTON took over as president. We reprint the following from that publication, "Bill has been around the Grain and Seed business all his life, since leaving college some sixteen years ago. He is still single and a most eligible bachelor. He is a past Deacon and presently a Trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Enid; President of Beta Theta Pi Corporation of Oklahoma; also a low-handicap golfer. A very busy little man. Bill's principal job as President of the W.B. Johnston Grain Company and the Johnston Seed Company is banker - note signer, money counter, or whatever you want to call him. He is a much nicer fellow than 'ole Dale.' The W.B. Johnston Grain Company is just as old as Enid. Both Mr. W. B. Johnston and Olive Newcomb Johnston made the run and settled claims in Oklahoma and from a start in a retail feed store back in 1896, the W.B. Johnston Grain Company and Johnston Seed Company have grown to Oklahoma's oldest and largest independent Grain and Seed dealers with elevators and seed stores located in all strategic buying stations in the Great State of Oklahoma. We are real proud of all our people, over 100 of them in our organization. We promise fair treatment in any trades you make with Johnston. Bill Johnston has 'a tough row to hoe' as President of Johnston Enterprises, but he has a lot of good people backing him up and he can't go wrong with all the help he has."

• In a note addressed to Fred O. Turner, ED FLEMING, Box 608, Enid 73701, has written: "It is with pleasure that I hand you my check for \$12.50 payable to the Alumni Association. You and the boys have done a magnificent job the last few years of bringing Beta up to the very top, and funds like these will help maintain that position. With kindest regards to you and the Chapter."

• BYRON H. SCHAFF must be having a rough time trying to devote any of his energies to his law practice in Plano for his activities in civic, religious and social organizations must be a full time job. He's a past president of the Lions, the Plano United Fund, the Plano Special Development School for Retarded Children, is Vice District Chairman for the Boy Scouts of America, is Chairman of the Board of Adjustments, Director of the Plano Savings and Loan, Past Director of the First National Bank, is Chairman of the Board of Trustees for Trinity Presbyterian covering 85 churches in North and East Texas and in 1970 was elected Commissioner of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church. His law offices are at 1035 15th St., Plano 75074.

• JAMES H. FINNEY '59 is the owner and operator of the Finney Agency, real estate, in Santa Fe, New Mexico. On campus he served as chapter Rush Chairman and was elected to Tau Beta Pi, engineering fraternity. His military service was spent in California in the field of civil engineering. In 1962 he married the former Mary Daniel and they have two children, Britten 6 and Gardner 5. In addition to his brother, William C. Finney, a Gamma Phi brother, he can claim his father, two uncles and two cousins as Betas. His address is Box 4244, Santa Fe 87501.

• ROGER NELSON '67 has been separated from the Air Force and is now a landman for Tenneco Oil Co. in Denver.

• FRANK H. ROBERTSON '60 has been Marketing Manager for General Electric at Palo Alto, California; however, he has recently been promoted to a similar position in Bethesda, Maryland. We do not have his new address at this time. He is married to the former Patricia Shubert, O.U. and Stanford, Pi Phi, and they have three sons, Mark 10, Brent 8 and Brooke 6. We hope to have his new address soon.

• JACKSON A. KINNEBREW, JR. '36 isn't lost and never has been, according to a note received from him. He is a C.P.A. practicing in Paul's Valley and has two Beta sons, Jackson M. and James A. We apologize to listing him as "Lost" in our last issue.

• We wish to acknowledge the tremendous response we have received following the last issue of WOOLIN ON CHAUTAUQUA. The messages were too numerous to print in this issue, the "Who's Who" forms returned were great and the "Lost Brothers" reported will certainly bring our records more completely up to date. We thank you for your splendid response.

• DR. WILLIAM J. HEMPHILL has just been appointed District Chief for District XXX comprising Beta Rho, U. of Oregon; Gamma Mu, Oregon State U. and Gamma Sigma, Willamette U. His address is 816 Medical Center Building, Eugene, Ore. 97401.

• From PAT LAU has come the following interesting note: "It appears that we have a most active organization one of which we can all be proud. I presently am in the U.S. Navy, a Lieutenant Commander, stationed at the College of the Holy Cross, teaching NROTC midshipmen. I arrived here last November after serving two years aboard the USS Intrepid as a meteorologist. Ann, a former O.U. Tri Delt, and I have two children, Jane 11 and Brad 9. Ann followed Intrepid and me around Europe for six weeks last summer and we had a wonderful time visiting Barcelona, Hamburg, Copenhagen and Scotland. Keep up the good work."

In Memoriam

JOHN LEROY KINGKADE
December 28, 1970
Wichita, Kansas
AUGUSTUS BAKER, JR.
June 2, 1970
Tulsa, Oklahoma
PERCY M. JOHNS, JR.
December, 1971
Tulsa, Oklahoma