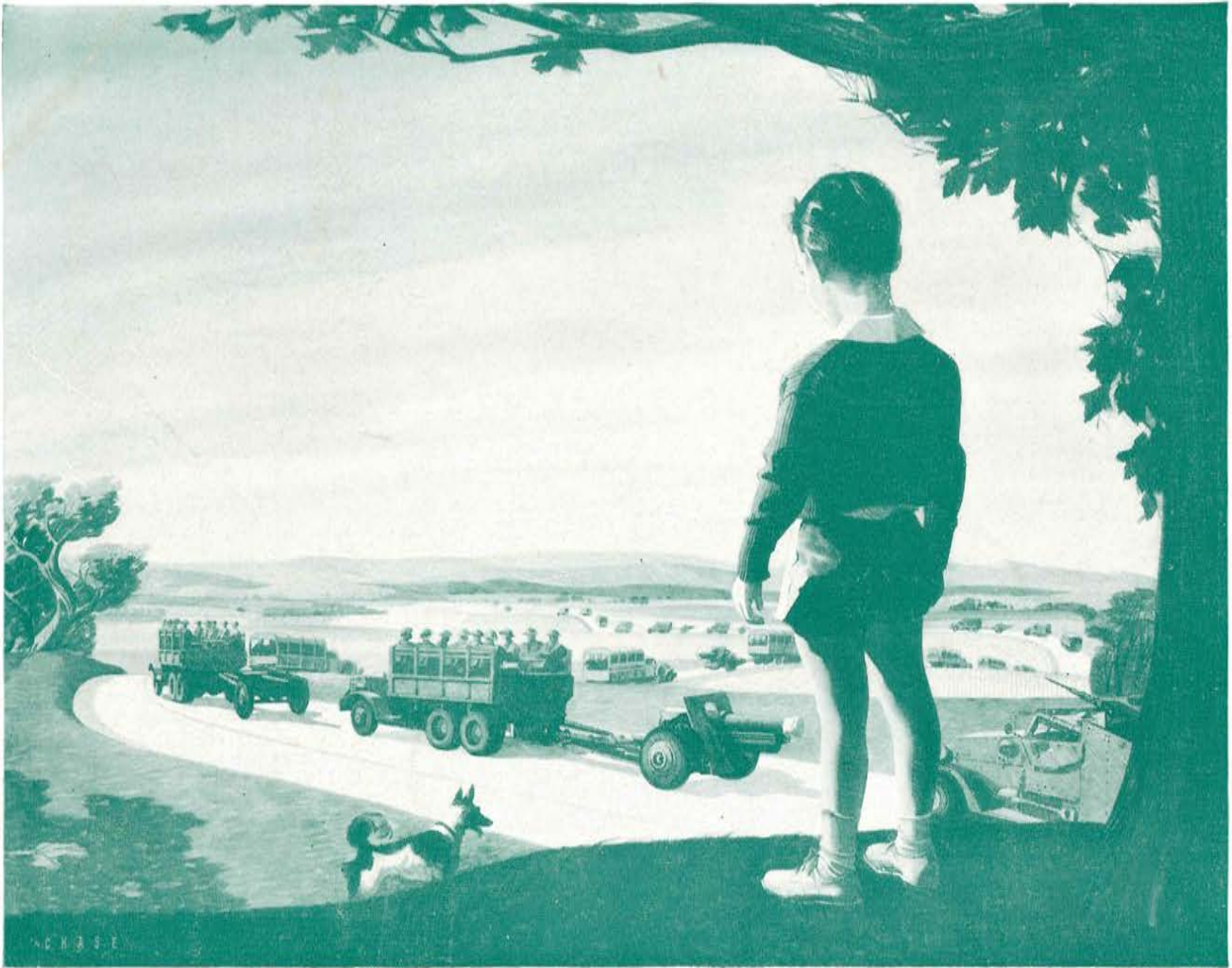


THE CHI PHI CHAKETT



Bill Harbaugh, Tau,
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The Chi Phi

CHAKETT

APRIL, 1942

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The Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, will be headquarters for the August Congress



HUGH M. DORSEY, Jr.,
Editor
LUTHER Z. ROSSER,
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HUGH W. NEVIN,
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Associate Editors
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Lieut. Joe Smith, Sigma,
was a hero at Batavia.



A. Barton Cross, Jr.
Ensign, Alpha-Alpha,
a Captive prisoner, got
his ship away under
bombardment.



Capt. Harold C. Smelser,
Alpha-Pi, flew home
after effective Java
bombings to visit his
mother and father in
Nashville.

At the right, in
Air Corps togs during
training.



SALUTE TO AMERICANS

Java Veteran

CAPTAIN Harold Smelser of the U. S. Army Air Corps is Nashville, Tennessee's, first World War II hero! And by virtue of that, he is Chi Phi's hero, for Brother Smelser was active in Alpha-Pi during his residence in Vanderbilt University. In 1931, the year he pledged Chi Phi, the yearbook caricaturing fraternities and their pledges said: "Among the pledges, a rather doubtful group, there is one boy who has been so revolutionary as to break all Chi Phi traditions and try to make something of himself. The effort, of course, is only too feeble, but the spirit of endeavor is wonderful, considering the handicap the boy has in being a Chi Phi. We speak of none other than Child Harold Smelser . . ." In the eyes of Uncle Sam, that humorously collegiate prediction has certainly been fulfilled—and that's not humorous to Papa Tojo.

At 29 the commander of one of our famous "flying fortresses," Brother Smelser started at the bottom. After spending three years at Vanderbilt, he decided that aviation was the field in which he was most interested. Since he had enough education then to be a flyer, he left Vandy and enlisted in the 105th Observation Squadron of the Tennessee National Guard. Shortly thereafter, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps, and upon his graduation from Randolph and Kelly Fields, was stationed at Geiger Field in Spokane, Washington. There he met *the* girl, Mary Laraway, and in September of last year they were married. In January, he was on his way to Java.

Except for a short cablegram letting his parents know that he arrived safely (they live in Nash-

ville), little was heard from Brother Smelser until one morning when Dr. Frank Owsley, Vanderbilt professor of history and one of Brother Smelser's "profs," was listening to a radio news report. A Dutch reporter was speaking. "We reached the airfield about dusk," he said, describing the fighting in Java, "and a tremendous American flying fortress was just coming in. Its bomb racks were empty, and its commander, Lieutenant Harold Smelser of Nashville, Tennessee, grinned broadly as he reported, 'We got a big Jap transport that time.'" Dr. Owsley was naturally surprised and delighted thus to hear of one of "his boys," and immediately communicated the incident to the newspapers.

When Brother Smelser recently returned to Nashville on a 14-day leave, he was immediately besieged on all sides by various groups who wanted to hear from this young aviator who had just returned from the battlefield, credited with the sinking of six Japanese transports and one cruiser. Immediately upon his arrival in town, Brother Smelser, who had been out of school eight years, demonstrated conclusively his love for Chi Phi. He left his family whom he had not seen for months, dodged other friends, and called at the chapter house—his house—to see how we were getting along. He came again, several times in that two-week period, and in those visits we wormed some interesting stories out of him.

The first thing we wanted to know, of course, was: "What's going to happen in Australia? Have we enough planes to stand off the Japs?" To this universal question, Brother Smelser had this answer: "Although I can't say how many

planes are in Australia, I can say that when I arrived there just as ignorant of conditions there as you, I was very much encouraged by what I saw. The situation will be different in Australia. It'll be different because the islands where the early campaigns took place were wet with mud and were mostly rice fields. Northern Australia is mostly desert—and then there's MacArthur. MacArthur has the confidence of every man in the Pacific. They'd go through hell for him."

Brother Smelser is back in Australia now. Let's hope he knew what he was talking about.

To back up his assertions, he told of fighting Allied airmen in the Pacific who, overwhelmed by numerically superior Japanese planes, still took a terrific toll of the enemy and described the nightmare of the last days at Djagjakarta Airdrome in Java when he did not sleep and lived on coffee, chocolate, coconuts, and bananas for four days.

"My plane was one of the two fortresses which stayed until the very last," he told us. "We carried 23 fighter pilots away with us. When we looked back, we saw the explosion and fires as the Dutch destroyed the airdrome."

He described the Dutch as being "the most courageous and best fighters in the world," and said that they were still holding out among the volcanoes and lava-strewn mountains of upper Java. He related how he had helped a Dutchman bury his wife and child on the beach one day. "After we had finished," Brother Smelser said, "he got his gun and I have never seen such heat in any man's eyes."

We asked him how his crew sank the Jap cruiser. He replied: "The

Japs were attempting to land troops at Bali, 250 miles from our base at Madicon which was 100 miles west of Soerabaja. There were only two planes on the mission, and mine was the only one to drop bombs. We were attacked by a horde of Japanese zero fighters and took to the clouds. I had almost finished my bomb run when the Zeros swarmed all around us. We got behind the clouds and returned to our base where I was later informed the cruiser was burning and down by the stern."

During the battle of Macassar Straits, Brother Smelser said he flew out of a cloud and saw a group of Jap transports. "We were high enough to avoid a Japanese attack," he said. "The ships along the bank were loading and we went across two transports farther out and dropped eight bombs. One of the transports exploded amidships and burned, and the other turned over." He estimated that the transports carried five hundred men each.

Although most of us hold the Japs in contempt, we must not underestimate their fighting ability, Brother Smelser warned. He described the Japanese dive bombers as "excellent" and described their Zero fighters as "murderous." He did feel, however, that the Japanese planes were more flimsy than American-made planes, and declared that they could be demolished by one well-placed cannon-shot. It was this confidence in American workmanship which made it easy for Brother Smelser to leave with us this challenge, which should resound in the heart of every true American:

"Give us the ships, and we'll keep 'em flying!"—E. G. DAVIS, JR.

Bataan Hero

Chi Phi salutes another hero of World War II—Lt. Joseph F. Smith '41, former Alpha of Sigma, of Auburn, Ill. Joe has been awarded the coveted Distinguished Service Cross for bravery under fire and is one of General Douglas MacArthur's stalwart band of men who are defending Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines.

Joe was cited in the official war

Dynamite

"Dynamite" is the title of a poem describing the incident. It was written by Edwin Ansriter.

*Planes are zooming, guns are booming,
A great commotion's going on.
War is raging, Japs are waging
A fierce attack against Luzon.*

*Machine-gun ranks and armored tanks—
Everything of their resources—
The dirty Japs are hurling at
MacArthur's gallant forces.*

*With thund'rous crash and mighty smash
The vicious fight is carried on.
Death-bombs burst, and defenders curse
The yellow devils of Nippon.*

*With gruff guffaw—and in words raw—
Bitter Yankee-hatred's flaunted.
"We'll make you run, you slant-eyed
scum,"
Shout those U. S. men, undaunted.*

*Beneath a span, to thwart Japan,
There is a bomb with lighted fuse.
In counter-blow that bridge must go,
For, it the Japs have planned to use.*

*"Look, look!" men cry in voice pitched
high,
"A living being's on that span."
Upstanding there, with bristling hair,
A mongrel pup defies Japan.*

*And then, forthwith, Lieutenant Smith—
With sheer contempt for aspects grim—
In great haste ran, out on that span,
Where death, perhaps, awaited him.*

*The debris flies into the skies
As with loud crash the bridge goes up.
Then all men near join in a cheer;
The daring Smith has saved the pup.*

*A great mascot that outfit got
By act that was dynamic-like.
So, right away, the boys all say
"Let's call that puppy Dynamite."*

*At a pre-set time, and in line
With the talk they thought was prattle,
The unheeding Japs got a slap
That reversed the tide of battle.*

*Fighting ceased and again came peace
For those defenders of Bataan.
That Dynamite helped win that fight
Smith's comrades tell you, to a man.*



department news for the following incident:

"Lieutenant Smith, in the Engineering Corps, set dynamite sticks through the trestlework of a bridge as the Americans moved back on

Bataan Peninsula. He lit the fuse and ran for safety. A hasty glance over one shoulder showed him that a mongrel pup had followed him out onto the trestle and was still there.

"Smith darted back, hauled the dog to safety. He was the hero—but the dog won the name. He's been called Dynamite ever since."

The Daily Illini, in a recent issue, editorized the incident as follows:

"Many students now in school know Joe. He was president of last year's Senior Class, a fraternity man, ROTC Brigade captain, an honor student, and a participant in campus activities. He was graduated last year from the College of Engineering. His presence in the thick of action, in the midst of death and real war, will serve vicariously for many. It should illustrate better than tons of printed propaganda the real nearness of war to all students.

"And he was on the campus in June.

"He knows many of us. He knows his way as well as you or I around the Twin Cities and the campus haunts. If he wanted to go to the show tonight, he'd know the price just the same as you or I. If he wanted a date, he'd know the sorority and independent house phone numbers . . . and girls to fix him up if those he knew were busy.

"If Joe was suddenly to be transported those thousands of miles over sea and land—those same thousands that modern science has decreased for advantages and then found that it only brings the disadvantages just as close—and set down on the Broadwalk, he'd know right where he was, where all of the University buildings were, and would greet old friends every few steps.

"And yet right now he's thousands of miles away, cornered on an island, and using all of his skill, much of which he learned here, to stave off the Yellow hordes and keep America free. The chances of his getting out alive, if there is still a chance left, are not good.

"It's the Joe Smiths of America that will win the war. And they have gone or go to classes with you; perhaps they sat in your chair."

TURN TO PAGE 16

Education for a Free People

By **FREDERICK M. HUNTER**

Alpha Theta Chi, Chancellor
Oregon State System of Higher Education



THE intensive era of revelation and disillusionment experienced by the American people since the Nazis invaded Norway has made clear to the citizenry of our nation the reality of the threat to our way of life.* We have become keenly aware that the superlative terrorism of totalitarianism is real. The tortures of the concentration camp, the murder of thousands of innocent hostages, the bombing of open cities and civilian populations and the destruction of so-called inferior minorities is proof enough.

We have become convinced of the unity of the world community and the imminence of the loss of the democratic way of life and of the diabolical effectiveness of the totalitarian campaign.

The questions that are now inescapably before us are: For what do we now wage total war? What are the dangers comprehended in a possible military defeat or in an armistice with a peace drive accompaniment? What are the essentials of a permanent morale and total defense?

For a hundred and fifty years under the incomparable charter of the Constitution, the practice of life known as "the American way" has been based on an implementing Christianity, which we call democracy. The concept of unity implanted by George Washington and of personal freedom infused by the leadership of Thomas Jefferson and tempered through a century and a half in the crucible of trial by fire

is the firm foundation upon which we build.

The American people have established a demarcation between the high levels of living we have attained and the level of the rest of the world by our emphasis on five unique attributes.

We have acquired and maintained a habit of practicing the civil liberties.

These may be defined by the four freedoms of President Roosevelt: freedom of opinion, freedom of speech, freedom from fear, freedom from want. Political science would add, also, freedom from exploitation, freedom to share in the natural resources of the world (for both nations and individuals) and freedom from discrimination on account of race, nationality, or religion. Nowhere else in the world have so many people benefited from a belief in these natural and inalienable rights and under no other government has there been so great a growth in a way of life that pays reverence to and contributes to human happiness as here in the United States of America.

We have maintained a civilization based on moral considerations.

In a denominational sense, American democracy is not Christian. In its broad relationship to civilization, it is distinctly Christian. In both our national Constitution and the constitutions of the several states, recognition of fair dealing and the obligation of contracts is fully established. In contrast with the totalitarians, our code is one of

saintly righteousness. The dictators live by such a code as follows:

1. There is no God but the dictator.
2. The only standard of right is the dictator's will.
3. Only the strong—the chosen people—have any rights that are to be respected.
4. To annihilate the unfortunate and the weak is good national policy.
5. Lying is meritorious — the greater the lie, the more likely its success.
6. No contract is obligatory; its use is merely for the deception of the weaker party to it.
7. Treaties are to be broken if the dictator's interest is at stake.
8. Assassination is justified if a stronger following for the dictator is assured thereby.
9. Stealing from those who cannot defend themselves—either individuals or nations—is a virtue to be highly commended.¹

We have practiced the dissemination of knowledge and turned its use to social purposes more than any other people.

Our production system and our levels of living exemplify the extent to which we have used scientific information and cultivated the intelligence of the masses. It is no accident that 130,000,000 people, 6 per cent of the population of the world, should have developed the power to create each year more than half of

1. Hunter, Frederick M.: Can America Develop an Antidote for the Doctrines of Hitlerism? Oregon State System of Higher Education, Leaflet No. 219, 1941.

*This article is from Vol. 29, No. 3, *The Nation's Schools*.

all the goods and services produced in the entire world.

Self-government has become a distinctive practice since our earliest foundations.

We still retain as sacred this original habit of managing our business, and today throughout the land we perpetuate the practice through 185,000 self-governing political units, such as school districts, municipalities, counties, and states. Inefficient and expensive as the practice may be, it is a vital concept to American democracy. The part of regulation and self-realization is essential to our complexities of industrial life.

The private property system is maintained as an essential of democratic life.

This tenet is associated with the natural and inalienable right to be free from want, fear, and exploitation as a stimulus toward self-realization. It has been a major factor in producing the tremendous development of our individualistic national personality. Compared with state socialism, communism, or other totalitarian devices, the contribution of a beneficently controlled system of private enterprise is a signal impetus to human welfare.

Now what is the true nature of the dangers that threaten our democracy? A military defeat or a stalemate or armistice before complete victory of the democracies will assure the continuance of the totalitarian world-wide revolutionary campaign. The far-reaching awareness and penetrating analysis of this element of danger not only by our leaders but also by significant numbers of our people everywhere, both young and old, must be attained as a safeguard. We must know what makes dictatorship effective and the methods used in pushing the success of this revolutionary wave.

A study of their psychology and their procedures discloses a certain schedule of means common to all totalitarian effort.

This schedule seems to include: the creation of a single party by internment in concentration camps, assassinations, purges, and intimidation; a grandiose program guaranteeing a remedy for the social and industrial ills besetting the nation;

an appeal to the idealism of youth with an offer for heroism and the superlative opportunity of sacrifice; the spreading of terrorism to convince unwilling elements of the home population and outside elements of the invincibility of the regime; the exploitation of human weaknesses and of the virtues of democratic society by unscrupulous fifth column methods, and a complete absence of all ethical and moral considerations.²

We may win the war and yet lose our way of life in the peace that follows unless by the spread of full information regarding the Nazi methods we have carefully developed a popular mental attitude against the strategy of the national socialistic revolution of the dictators. This seems to me to be inescapable in event of an armistice or compromise settlement. It is even highly important to built invulnerable safeguards of permanent morale should we be completely triumphant, as we must be, in the outcome of the armed struggle.

With what means shall we meet and overcome this danger to all that we hold dear? We are pledged, not merely by the word of our government alone but by the unanimous and aggressive insistence of 130,000,000 American people, to throw against these arrogant destroyers the total man and woman power of the entire nation and to expend in

2. Educational Policies Commission: The Education of Free Men in American Democracy.

For Future Freedom

1. The abandonment of isolationism and the assumption of full responsibility of leadership among the nations of the world as a symbol of the democratic way of life.

2. The maintenance of an armament program that is adequate for permanent and complete defense.

3. A renunciation of our attempts to acquire additional territory or to meddle in the affairs of other people.

4. The adoption for our own people of a program providing: "first, a greater measure of equality and security in economic condition and opportunity among the people and, second, sharper attention to general welfare and the long-time interests of society."

this effort each year half our total national income of \$100,000,000,000, or more if necessary, until victory has come. There is no opposing voice in America or in the democracies of the world today to this program.

We purpose even a greater program than this in the spiritual realm, however. We shall undertake to create in the thinking of America that which will forever banish the possibility of a recurrence of this world catastrophe in its threat to every great value that humankind cherishes. Such an undertaking means:

1. That we shall accord to democracy universal recognition as a militant religion implementing the philosophy of Christian civilization; that it shall be accepted by old and young alike as a faith leading embattled nations on an unparalleled modern crusade of freedom, and that it shall endure as a practical application of our spiritual idealism as we proceed to create a new program of peace and good will.

2. That we shall establish a thoroughly effective system of instruction for the youth of the land and complete dissemination of information among all our people, young and old, disclosing the insidious philosophy, the goals and strategy of the program of the totalitarian states.

3. That we shall inaugurate and continue a policy of reteaching to each succeeding generation both this foundational faith and full information of the dangers with which it has been and will continue to be constantly threatened.

4. That the American people shall create a plan for the practice of the responsibility of citizenship providing for each youth to contribute personally a period of his life, of at least one year, and preferably two years, before the age of 25, to the service of the nation and the democratic cause—a universal selective service policy for all American citizens.

Thus, I am proposing a four point code of tenets as the essence of a permanent morale both for the present critical war-time stimulus to all-out victory effort and also for



Fifty Years of Fellowship

ANNIVERSARIES are nothing new in the life of William Shields Myers, Delta '89. Significant anniversaries have been recorded for him for the last decade or more. But in this year when war makes the world abnormal, one might expect England and Englishmen to be too busy to mark the records of their fellow American workers. It was significant then that, on February 19, the following letter should have been sent to Dr. Myers at home in Stonehenge, Bainbridge, New York.

The Chemical Society
Burlington House
London, England
February 19, 1942

DEAR MR. MYERS:

My Council learned with greatest pleasure at their meeting today that on the 18th of February you completed fifty years of fellowship of the Society, and directed me to convey their hearty congratulations to you.

They remember with gratitude the loyal support you have accorded to the Society during this period, and hope that the years yet remaining to you may bring you good health and happiness.

With cordial greetings,

Yours sincerely

W. H. MILLS
President

Dr. Myers was a pupil at London University in a postgraduate research course under Sir William Ramsay, then head of the University's Chemical Department, his first American student. Sir William nominated him for Fellowship in the London Chemical Society in February, 1892. One of the Society's founders was Sir Michael Faraday, who was teaching Prince Albert Edward chemistry at the time. The Prince frequently presided over the meetings. In 1901 he became King Edward VII.

In view of our present interest in Pan-American relations it is interesting to recall Dr. Myers' contributions to the wealth of Chile. From London's *Town and Country Review*, 1926, we quote:

"As director of the Chilean Nitrate Committee of London, for the United States of America and Colonies, Dr. William Shields Myers attracted international notice for the work which he accomplished, and which had the effect of increasing the agricultural consumption of Chilean Nitrate nearly forty fold under his administration as compared with only a three fold increase in general fertilizer consumption in the United States, during the same period, 1901-26. The increased value of the Chilean Nitrate consumed in the United States rose steadily from one million dol-

lars in 1901, to more than fifty million dollars in 1926, since when neither the value nor the tonnage of agricultural consumption of Chilean Nitrate has reached such stupendous figures.

"The specific effect of Dr. Myers' educational work among farmers of the United States was to make known to them Chilean Nitrate's use and value as such. Chile as the source was the slogan.

"This connection and business achievement was based upon the scientific training which Dr. Myers had enjoyed and which included a preliminary education at Albany Academy from 1881 to 1885, he having been born in Albany, New York, December 15, 1866, and then a more intensified study at Rutgers University, from which he was graduated in 1889, with the degree of B.Sc., afterwards obtaining his master's degree from the same university in 1894, and in 1908, being awarded the degree of Doctor of Science.

"He studied at Munich and Berlin under Von Hofman, and at London under Sir William Ramsay, during the years of 1890-92, having previously held the position of Assistant Chemist at the New Jersey Experiment Station, 1888-89, and was Chemist at the Lister Chemical Works for the period of 1892-93,

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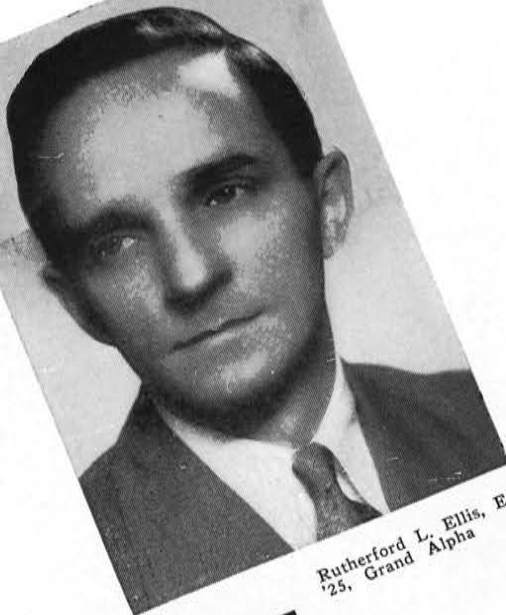
University of Georgia

ON April 16, 1867, only three years after the close of the Civil War, Eta of Chi Phi came to Georgia. This University, which is the oldest chartered state university in America, had already celebrated its eighty-second birthday. At the time of the installation of the Eta Chapter there was only one other national fraternity represented on the campus, that one being the ΣΑΕs, who a few months before came to Athens.

The chapter owes its origin to the labors of Peter W. Meldrim of Savannah, Georgia, who was a personal friend of King Wyly of the Alpha Chapter. There were eight charter members, all of whom later became prominent Georgians.

Five years after the chapter was organized the Southern Order of Chi Phi held a convention in Athens and a committee was appointed to confer with the Northern Order of the Fraternity in regard to a possible consolidation. Two years later this union was effected. Although it cannot definitely be proven, it has often been said that the uniting of our Northern and Southern order was the first reunion of any kind to take place after the war between the states. Unfortunately, just previous to the celebration of the union of the Northern and Southern Orders the Trustees of the University of Georgia required all students who matriculated to sign a pledge that they would not join a fraternity while in college. Eta, though in a highly prosperous condition at this time, acquiesced in the spirit of the law and disbanded. The paraphernalia, charter, and records were entrusted to the Kappa Chapter at Emory for the next four years, when the ban was lifted and Eta reopened. The charter never having been revoked or surrendered the convention of 1879 formally recognized the chapter as revived.

The Eta Trust Association, the alumni organization, was formed on June 13, 1907. It was the direct product of the mind of one of the most beloved of all Chi Phis, Thomas W. Connally, Gamma '02. The Trust Association gives strict supervision to the operation of



Rutherford L. Ellis, Eta '25, Grand Alpha



W. Colquitt Carter, Eta '25, Grand Eta



James V. Calhoun, Eta '25, Grand Zeta



and Chi Phi

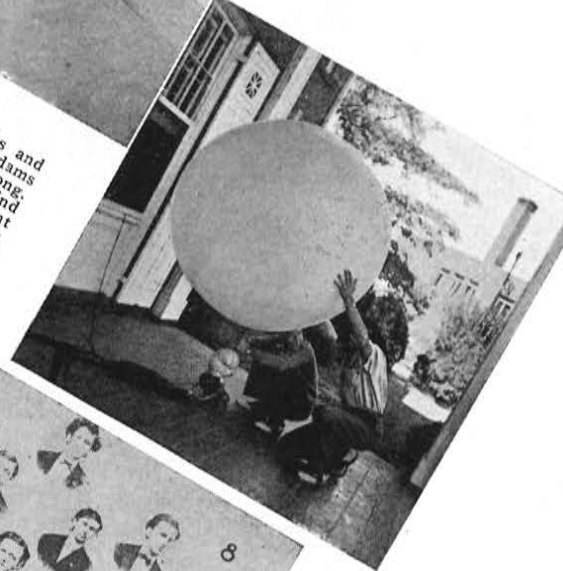
the chapter and coöperates in many, many ways with the undergraduates. In 1914 the Trust purchased a spacious home on Lumpkin Street directly across the street from the campus. A few years later the Trust purchased an attractive vacant lot adjacent to the chapter house and in 1929 constructed an extremely beautiful house at a cost of approximately \$40,000. This home is still the most beautiful fraternity house in Athens today.

Eta with a roll of 769 has the distinction of being the next largest of our chapters. During its life it has had the honor of having two heads of the University of Georgia, the beloved Chancellor David Barrow '74 and the present President of the University, Harmon W. Caldwell '20. It has furnished two Grand Alphas of the Fraternity, namely, the renowned Henry W. Grady '68 and the present Grand Alpha, Rutherford L. Ellis '25. It has furnished its home state with two governors. They were Nathaniel E. Harris '70, from 1915 to 1917, and John M. Slaton '86, from 1913 to 1915.

With seventy-five years of glorious tradition and the backing of a loyal group of alumni, Eta of Chi Phi looks to the future with confidence.



Eta's grounds are spacious and always attractive. John Adams and Frank Foley play ping-pong with rubber and gas. Experiment the moderns with the Compare '70. The beloved Georgian, Henry W. Grady



JOHN BLAIR DEAVER—

IN the latter days of the nineteenth century, during a period in which it was said that Albert J. Ochsner of Chicago would invite visiting physicians in his surgical clinic to poke their bare fingers into the incisions of the patient on his operating table, in which Howard Kelly of Baltimore released a rattlesnake in the midst of his clinics "just to wake the boys up a little," and in which it was customary to cut through the skin, fat, muscle, and all layers of the peritoneum in one bold slash, and to whet the scalpel on the sole of the surgeon's shoe, the color and surgical skill of John Blair Deaver, M.D. (U. of Pa.) '78, were not surpassed by any surgeon in America and, possibly, not by any surgeon in Europe. When he died in 1931, a writer in the *Pennsylvania Medical Journal* called him "the most colorful surgeon in the world," and the mayor of Philadelphia issued a special message on the loss to the city entailed in the passing of this great American surgeon.

Son of a well-known physician, Dr. Joshua Montgomery Deaver, and Elizabeth Blair Moore, Dr. Deaver was born near Buck in Lancaster County, Pennsyl-



An oil painting by Albert Sterner presented to the Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia by the Ex-Residents' Association of the hospital on December 4, 1928, in honor of Dr. John B. Deaver who for a great many years conducted his famous surgical clinic in that hospital

"The Most Colorful Surgeon in the World"

By JAMES ECKMAN

vania, on July 25, 1855. He was sent to the West Nottingham Academy in Maryland for his preliminary schooling. He taught school in Lancaster County to raise funds for his medical education at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. At this University he was initiated into the Chi Phi Fraternity as a member of the Class of 1878 of old Nu Chapter, which at that time had rooms at 15th and Chestnut Streets in Philadelphia. As a medical student he knew such Chi Phis as John M. Baldy, M. D., Benjamin Rush Field, M.D., and George Dock, M.D., all of whom were later to become well known in the profession in the United States.

Deaver was graduated in 1878. He served one year each at the Germantown Hospital and the Children's Hospital, and then, in 1880, began the practice of medicine at 16th and Vine Streets in Philadelphia. Soon after he had opened his office, he became assistant demonstrator in anatomy in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, and in 1883, at the resignation of Dr. Charles Hunter, Deaver became full demonstrator.

"In 1886," according to a writer in the *Pennsylvania Medical Journal*, "he was appointed chief surgeon at the German Hospital (since World War I called the Lankenau Hospital), in which he continuously served until a few months before his death. The amphitheater of that institution was the Mecca for physicians from all quarters of the globe, who came to observe the technic and listen to the instruction of the most colorful surgeon in the world. When it was announced that Dr. Deaver had retired from the staff of his beloved hospital after 45 years of active service in its surgical arena, and his scalpels were stilled, the medical profession of the universe bowed their heads in sorrow, that the Big Chief was forced by a fatal illness, to capitulate."

Dr. Franklin H. Martin, managing editor of *Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics* wrote: "I doubt if the passing of any surgeon of our time has created a greater void and deeper regret. This enthusiastic statesman of surgery was a star operator, and early achieved international fame. He loved his chosen work which he pursued, with great industry and without signs of weakening, to the age of seventy-five. The surgeons of every land, when they visit Philadelphia in the future, will miss this genial host with his philosophy, his irrepressible humor, his diagnostic skill, and his marvelous technique."

"There was only one Deaver," said a writer in the *Transactions* of the Southern Surgical Association, "who embodied all the characteristics of a great and brilliant surgeon, a loyal and devoted friend. It is doubtful whether there will be many men in the surgical profession who will help more of the human family than this great man, or one whose teachings and influence will be a source of greater and lasting inspiration."

A founder of the American College of Surgeons, and a president of that organization in 1921 and 1922, Dr. Deaver was famed afar for both his amazing skill in the operating room and the unusual mannerisms of his surgical technic. He demanded clock-like precision of his assistants, and he early became noted for the manner in which he would catch a sponge, tossed by an assistant, in one of his hands held behind his back, bring his arm swiftly to the fore, and dextrously slide the sponge into the correct position in the abdominal cavity of the patient on the operating table, all in the twinkling of an eye. During his clinics, he would, if his patient at the moment was a woman, wave his hand at the general direction of the pelvic region, and say with a slight smile to the audience of visiting surgeons, "The playground of the surgeon."

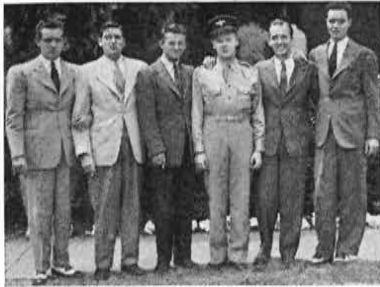
Deaver apparently was never at a loss for the quick retort or the facile jest, and during the greater part of his life he never wearied of plunging into the most acrimonious debates. A superb surgeon, he took delight in baiting gynecologists and gynecologic surgeons, holding that their specialty was of minor importance. During a heated discussion which followed the reading of one of his papers at a meeting of the American Medical Association he arose and asserted that "The general surgeon cannot be blamed for performing gynecological operations because they are so simply done." Of national prohibition of intoxicating liquors he once observed that energetic measures should be taken to insure "correction of the iniquities and voluminous interpretations of the Volstead Act."

It is said that in his most amiable moments Dr. Deaver would recite in great detail the scene he witnessed when he watched John L. Sullivan as world's heavyweight boxing champion knock out a celebrated opponent. Deaver was an ardent sportsman; he would travel for many miles to view a prizefight, and he was known as an "all-year-golfer," curiously enough preferring to play in solitude.

Deaver was a pioneer in the operation for appendicitis, and many physicians and surgeons from all parts of America came to him to have him perform this procedure on them. In February of 1909 a testimonial dinner was held for him, attended only by those physicians upon whom he had performed a major operation. No less than 160 practitioners attended this dinner, and they came from nearly every state in the Union. As his fame increased, eminent men in all professions sought his services, and he became the surgical consultant to Woodrow Wilson while that President was in office, and he was one of the consultants called in to attend the son of President Calvin

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A Half Century



Chapter initiates, Fall, 1941



Chapter officers, Spring, 1942

CELEBRATING half a century of progress and achievement on the University of Texas campus, the brothers, pledges and alumni of Nu Chapter of Chi Phi gathered in the Austin chapter house on March 10 for their fiftieth Anniversary Founders' Day Banquet.

Making the occasion memorable was the presence of Dr. Milton B. Porter, veteran University of Texas professor, who is the last surviving member of the eight young men who formed the charter member group of Nu Chapter in March, 1892.

In delightful vein, Brother Porter recalled many outstanding events of the past half century of Nu Chapter's history, relating anecdotes about interesting and capable brothers who have served their stewardship in the University chapter.

When Brother Porter and the seven other immortals banded together to take the spirit and the meaning of Chi Phi to what then was a far western outpost, the scene was far different from that which prevailed at the time of the Anniversary Banquet.

The University of Texas, today recognized as one of the nation's largest and most outstanding educational institutions, was a struggling little school in one building. The State of Texas itself, now established as a wonder spot with an immense production of industrial goods, minerals, and agricultural harvests, was a frontier state entirely dependent on its cattle and its crops for a livelihood.

Even the present chapter house reflected the changes of the half century. When Nu Chapter was founded, the present chapter house, with its sumptuous splendor, had just been built by Col. E. M. House, later



Batter-up in intramurals



Sunday dinner with dates



Gallery of non-combatants



Dinner guest on March 10



Playing safe behind wire



Dr. Milton B. Porter, charter member

Passes for Nu

By **COY LAY**

the chief adviser of President Woodrow Wilson and a dramatic figure in international affairs. Today the house is still a landmark of Texas' Capital City, a home where many an event of history has been shaped.

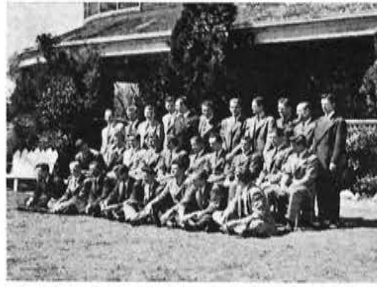
Brother Walter Dillard of New Braunfels, whose family has four direct members in the Chi Phi brotherhood, addressed the banquet, urging present chapter members to meet their duties in these trying times with the spirit of victory and of service which embodies the highest ideals of the fraternity. Brother Dillard, the father of a Chi Phi is also the son and the grandson of Chi Phis, which makes four successive generations to have Chi Phi memberships, an event unparalleled in our chapter's history.

Bob Windrow, the chapter's Alpha, gave the invocation for the meeting, and Ben Wayne Greig, Jr., of Austin, a recently initiated brother, gave a message from the pledges.

Brother D. B. Hardeman, who served as Alpha of Nu Chapter in 1941, was toastmaster.

A grim but inspiring note was added to the occasion by the mention of the many brothers of Nu Chapter who are serving in the nation's armed forces today in all parts of the globe. A good example, mentioned at the banquet, is Brother George Metzenthin who is now a Marine Lieutenant on Midway Island in the Pacific, having participated in the successful defense of the farthest Pacific possession of the United States against Japanese attacks.

Among the alumni present for the banquet were the following: Banner Gregg, past Alpha, and his wife; O. B. Williams and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillard; Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Doughtie; and Brother Judy Spence.



Nu Chapter, 1942



All eyes on the ball



Sunday before dinner



Casey and the pledges



Harris, Briscoe, and friends



More guests, March 10



Roped for a game



Toast to fifty years

EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL *Chicago*

WILLIAM M. DEWEY, PRESIDENT • P. J. WEBER, RESIDENT MANAGER

AMERICA'S DISTINCTIVE HOTEL ON LAKE MICHIGAN

Dear Bill,

Just happened to pick up this month's copy of THE CHAKETT and ran across your name. Seems odd how we've drifted apart these past few months. With the home town in a fever of war activity and the plant going all hours, I haven't had time even to think about our weekly alumni meetings here. I used to make it a point to attend every one, you know.

My son writes me that he is going to represent his chapter at the Chi Phi Congress in Chicago this August; says it's being held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Beautiful spot that Edgewater Beach, stop there every time I'm in Chicago. Sort of away from the bustle of the city. Looks out over the lake and not far from everything either.

Funny people, the Chicagoans, sort of gruff and hearty, good company though, nice mixers and sort of home-towney. And Chicago! What a place! Everything happens at the same time. Had a hard time getting used to all that rushing and pushing and noise. I guess that writer was right when he said any air raid that Hitler planned for Chicago would need good publicity or it would never be noticed by the average Chicagoan!

Jack -- that's my son, you know, says that I should try and make the Congress, too, if I can. It falls during my vacation and if I can spare the time I'd sure like to take Mary there with me.

Son says it starts on Wednesday, August 26 and closes on Saturday noon, August 29. He gave me a tentative schedule of the program being planned for us and it sounds really swell.

Of course, the mornings and afternoons will be for regular meetings, but there's lots planned for us and the ladies, too. Wednesday night a smoker and buffet has been planned, you know, one of those old get-to-gether's. The wives will have a card party planned for them, and if I know my wife's bridge! Well, she can talk anyway.

On Thursday the women can go shopping or sightseeing and we can attend the regular sessions and our chapter luncheon and the banquet in the evening. Of course, the girls won't be there as a theatre party is being planned for them, as well as each morning is open for relaxation, golf, tennis, swimming, or whatever you wish.

Friday the women may go through the Cradle in Evanston. The wife'll really go for that, you know, babies and everything.

Friday evening is the dinner dance and the little woman and I are really going to do our best at following each other. Hope I'm still in condition.

Let me know, Bill, if you are planning on going and we'll stop over at your place and go up together, sort of be like the old times, seeing all the fellows again.

Seeing you soon and on the way to the Congress, I hope!

Yours in Chi Phi,

"Cotton" Hams

“WELCOME, all of you to the Chi Phi Congress at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, from August 26 to August 29.”

Such was the welcome extended by Al Hutchinson, Xi, the newly elected president of the Chi Phi Club of Chicago.

You should all remember Al Hutchinson, Grand Alpha back in 1927-33, and a fine job he did then, too. Al will be the official host to those attending the Congress which marks the 118th anniversary of our Fraternity.

“Dave Fairfield is really working hard on the program now being planned,” said Al Hutchinson, and he and his committees and all of the rest of the Chi Phi Club in Chicago will do their best to make your stay here a most enjoyable one!

Dave Fairfield, Sigma '26, is a wonderful fellow, you know, even though he does sell insurance! He and his committees are really whipping together a wonderful program for all of you planning on being with us at this Congress. And don't forget to bring the “little woman,” for there is a program all planned for her enjoyment, too.

With the coöperation of William Dewey, Managing Director of the Edgewater Beach Hotel and Josef Bal Teka, their famous chef, Dave and his crew can assure you all a really top-flight time.

So plan, all of you, on spending your vacation with the rest of the gang at the Chi Phi Congress August 26 to 29 in Chicago.



We could not have chosen a more comfortable place for Congress than the Edgewater Beach Hotel. It is particularly suited for convention purposes and for the pleasure of visiting ladies as well as the brothers. The garage accommodates 200 cars, in case your tires are new enough to permit motoring. There are shuffleboard and other games including tennis on the grounds with horseback riding, trap shooting in Lincoln Park. Speedboats leave the hotel pier. There is swimming on the sandy beach of the grounds. The spacious gardens provide cool walks and the outdoor terrace is a pleasant place to dance.

Al Hutchinson, Xi, is the new president of the Chi Phi Club of Chicago, top. The Edgewater Beachwalk on Lake Michigan will please the ladies. David Fairfield, Sigma, has charge of arrangements. The Edgewater, looking south toward the Loop



Cavite Prisoner

FROM PAGE 4

ENSIGN A. BARTON CROSS, JR., Alpha-Alpha, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barton Cross, Eatontown, is believed to be a prisoner of the Japanese, captured when the naval base at Cavite in the Philippine Islands was taken after the American and Philippine forces retreated from Manila to the Bataan Peninsula.

Ensign Cross is believed to have been in a hospital at Cavite after he was wounded by a shell splinter while directing the loading of his ship, a submarine tender, of which he was supply officer.

Ensign Cross attended the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and was graduated from the College of Commerce, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, last June. He received his commission in the early part of June and was sent to Harvard Business School for further training as a supply officer.

Upon the completion of his training course, he was assigned to his ship and was sent to the Pacific. Mrs. Cross was unaware that he had been wounded when she received a cable from him December 24 stating that he was well. Later she discovered, through the Navy, that he had been wounded but she supposed that he had returned to his ship. The roster of the ship's officers disclosed that his name was missing. Thus, simply by inference, Mr. and Mrs. Cross concluded that his wound kept him from rejoining his ship and he was captured with the rest of the force left in the hospital at Cavite. He has received commendation from the Navy Department for withstanding the bombing by 48 Japanese airplanes over Cavite while loading and getting away his ship.

Attempts are being made to trace Ensign Cross through the international Red Cross at Geneva, Switzerland, but to date all efforts have been unavailing.



Medal to Reninger

THE Reilly Long Service Medal of the 28th Division, U.S.A., was awarded to Lt. Col. Henry A. Reninger, Zeta '06, when the Pennsylvania 28th Division observed Armistice Day with an elaborate field service in Lilesville, North Carolina.

Colonel Reninger is the director of Safety Welfare and Compensation for the Lehigh Portland Cement Company and has almost forty years' continuous service in the Pennsylvania National Guards. He enlisted in the Pennsylvania National Guards, April 14, 1902, and passed through all the non-commissioned officers' grades in the infantry, being commissioned a captain in the Infantry and appointed adjutant, 4th Infantry, May 15, 1908. He was promoted to the rank of Major, Adjutant General's Department, May 3, 1915, and on June 22, 1916, was called into the Federal service for duty on the Mexican border as Major and Adjutant General, 3rd Brigade, 7th Division, serving until February 23, 1917. He was again inducted into the Federal service at that time as Major, Adjutant General's Department, and went to Georgia with the 28th Division as Major and Adjutant General, 53rd Depot Brigade. He was appointed to the

command of the Horse Battalion, 103rd Ammunition train, 28th Division, as a major of field artillery, and trained and took this organization overseas with the division and commanded it throughout the war, serving on all fronts. He brought the organization home and was mustered out of the Federal service, June 10, 1919.

Colonel Reninger was appointed Lieutenant Colonel, January 4, 1930, and on May 11, 1936, was transferred as Lieutenant Colonel of infantry and appointed assistant chief of staff, G-2 Sec. of the 28th Division. He was assigned as the adjutant general of the 28th Division and inducted into the Federal service, February 17, 1941.

At the end of his year's service he will be placed on the inactive list of the Pennsylvania National Guard with almost forty years of service.

Colonel Reninger was born May 27, 1885, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Reninger, his father being a graduate of 1878, and a former trustee of the college, as Colonel Reninger has also been since his father's death in 1927.—THE FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL ALUMNUS.

Finnell in Trinidad

LIEUTENANT Colonel Woolsey Finnell, Jr., Tau, recently landed at Port of Spain, Trinidad, and is now sector engineer on the staff of the commanding general there. He is believed to be the youngest lieutenant-colonel in the engineering branch of the U. S. Army, being only thirty-five years of age. At Trinidad he will serve as engineer adviser with particular reference to plans for defense on the islands, and also in both British and Dutch Guiana.

The officer is a native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., son of Colonel and Mrs. Woolsey Finnell. His present capacity in the army is similar to that held by his father in France during the World War. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama, and Tuscaloosa Senior High School; and has taken special army training at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Prior to being called to active

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COLLEGE CHAPTERS

Alpha Claims Boxing Manager

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA: Easter week ended with Alpha Chapter's annual, and annually successful, open house party.

And, speaking of Easter week, the last Thursday of the same was a big day for Beta Bobbie Roosevelt. He was elected to T.I.L.K.A., famous Virginia ribbon society; to TBII, the ΦBK of engineering schools; and received the Sparks Memorial Medal for having the highest scholastic average in Alpha—all within 12 hours. He tells me that he also won at poker Thursday, which just about made his day complete.

While on the subject of honorary societies, Frank Nye, transfer from Dartmouth, made Skull and Keys, and Ed (Pope) Gregory was elected to ΔΠ.

We have to date lost four brothers to the Army this year: Pete Wormwood, John Bishop, Arch Seewald and Charlie Palmer. Tom Cathcart has joined the Naval Air Corps. "Pop" Heckle has taken the vows of celibacy demanded by Naval Reserve V7.

Charlie Doughtie, on the other hand, recently announced his engagement to Miss Frances Taylor of Richmond.

Brother Martin was recently elected to the position of freshman manager of 1943's first year boxing team.

On that subject we might mention that Little Joe Littleton distinguished himself admirably in the 135-pound bracket on this year's first-year boxing team.—FREDERICK S. HILL.

Beta Members Paint the House

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: In Beta it seems that at the turn of the semester several things happened to cut into our little group. Brother Gleason packed up and left to join the Air Corps, promptly breaking his lengthy leg in three places during a little pre-Army ski trip. Brother Thompson decided he was cut out to be a doctor rather than an engineer and trans-

ferred to Rutgers Pre-Med School; an unusual number followed the road to glory after the grades came out; and finally M.I.T. announced that seniors would graduate a month early, leaving us with three vacant beds in the house.

With these complications affecting our usual semi-well-ordered life the Navajo Club boys got a bit perturbed and turned the usual "hell week" into a rush week, choosing Pledges Jeff Robillard, Tom Carmody, Jim Casserly, and Dick Soderberg to take the places of the lost brethren.

It is interesting to note that Brother Chubb, who pledged just last fall as a junior transfer student from Princeton, and who managed the Beta swimming team which took third place this spring in the annual meet, was unanimously elected Alpha for the coming term. Brother Jerry Coe was elected permanent president of the Senior Class at Tech, and Brother Ted Radford took the post of secretary-treasurer of next year's Junior Class. On the graduation of the seniors a month early this year a large number of new cadet officers were "made" and Brother Bill van Ravenswaay is now wearing the three diamonds of a Cadet Colonel.

With spring making us more conscious of things other than decimal points, such as natural beauty and thus indirectly our own appearance, and the appearance of our house, the brothers have bought a lot of paint and are rapidly restoring the Lodge to look like the beautiful house which it is. With the difficulties brought on by the war we want everything in shape to bring in a large, energetic pledge class next fall, and if cosmetics help in making a good first impression, Beta is going to slap on the paint and leave the rest up to her boys.—BILL VAN RAVENSWAAY.



Brothers Lynch and McCoy, welcomed Ed Brown to the chapter after rushing at Virginia

Gamma Chapter Has Two Honored

EMORY UNIVERSITY: Since our last report, Gamma has initiated three more of its pledge class. Brothers Graham Grove, Dick Gilbert, and Billy Sturgess were admitted into the brotherhood last week. These initiates bring the total number of pledges initiated up to 10 since fall and each shows true qualities of good Chi Phis.

Gamma's contribution to the armed forces is growing steadily. Already Brothers Walter Beckham and Ed Savell are in active duty in Hawaii and Africa, respectively. Brothers Bill Cram, Emory Rylander, and Adlai Grove are all in the Air Corps, and Pledge Tom Wilkins is waiting his orders to report for training. Those brothers to wear the blue of the Marines are Barney Bell, Billy Griffen, Alex Bealer, Ed Hook, and George Sciple. Brothers Newton Jones, Moreton Rolleston, Alex Barrett, and Haywood Pierce are in other branches of the service. Many more of the Gamma men are expecting a notice from the government soon, and Brother Doremus has faithfully promised that he will be in the Army by next fall.

In athletics this quarter, the chapter has slipped down below par as a result of losses in boxing and in basketball. However, with points made by Brothers Hunter, Giddings, Gude, Taylor, Grove, Edgerton, and Weems in the water-basketball matches, and with those won by Brothers Taylor, Burgess, Sturgess, Weems, Gude, and Pledge Bird in wrestling, as a start, we all feel sure that we can regain our high position among the larger fraternities. Brothers Westmoreland and Gross offer us good hopes in the coming badminton and golf matches, and Brother Pete (the lion tamer) Wellborn offers hopes in track.

Two more letters have been given Chi Phis. Brother Sam Hunter received a letter in football and was chosen for the All-Emory football team; Varsity Swimmer "Senator" Gurland received his letter in swimming along with being elected to the All-Emory swimming team.

Scholastic honors go this quarter to Brothers Henley Sturgess and George Sciple. Of the five ΦBK electees this year, three were fraternity men, and of these three, two were Chi Phis. The chapter's scholastic average, however, was somewhat lower than usual. In the past Gamma has had a very outstanding record in scholastics; in fact, it has held the top seat among the larger fraternities on the campus for a number of years. All of the brothers are sure that we can regain our high position by a little harder work this coming quarter.

Although summer is near at hand, there is little talk among the brothers as to vacationing. With the stepped up program here on the campus and the possibility of some of the brothers being



First Lieutenant John R. Turman, Gamma '29, and Second Lieutenant Edwin B. Turman, Omega '35, are blood brothers as well as brothers in the Atlanta Alumni Association. John is in Intelligence in Atlanta; Edwin is in the Student Training Regiment, Ft. Benning.

drafted in the near future, most plan to attend school throughout the summer.

For the second year, the house will be invaded by the dates of the brothers for the annual Emory Dooley Frolics, spring dances under the direction of Brother Todd.

For the past few months, Gamma has been playing host to one alligator, one squirrel, one duck, one wildcat, and one half-grown lion. Brothers Wellborn (just ask him how much it costs to keep a half-grown lion in a basement for two months), Weems, Allen, Hunter, and Doremus have all tried their hands as zoologists, but having this small zoo resulted in the near loss of our house-mother, trampled shubbery from the inquisitive crowds, a great demand for keys to the rooms of the house, and a number of very broke brothers.

All of the Gamma brothers realize the trials ahead for them and the fraternity because of the war, and all know that it is going to take twice as much work to pull us through. As Chi Phis, we know we can and will succeed.—“BUBBER” JOHNSON.

Delta Has Men on Track Team

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY: This letter marks my “swan song” as Zeta for this will be my last communication to THE CHAKETT. The biggest news since the last issue was the election of officers which took place during the latter part of April. Brother Jim Carr '43 was elected Alpha; Brother Lex Hannan '44, Beta; Brother Bob Couse '44, Gamma; Brother Sid Foster '44, Delta; Brother Grahn '45, Epsilon, and Brother Tom Sexton '45, Zeta, and my successor. All were new men except Brother Couse who was reelected. Socially, this month is going to be a big one for Delta, for both Interfraternity Ball and the Military Ball are being held. Ray McKinley

will play for the Greek affair and Charley Barnet for the Military Ball.

Brother Bill Schmitt, Delta's representative on the Chi Phi football team, has passed his physical for the Army Air Corps and is now awaiting orders to a training field. Brother Cordie Weart '38 was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by President Roosevelt for his heroic work in bringing a disabled Navy patrol bomber to rest. The story was a feature in THE CHAKETT last November. Brother Dave Savage '42 was back several weeks ago and is still with the Tank Corps at Pine Camp.

Three of Delta's men are represented on the track team this spring. Brothers Hart '43 and Perrine '44 run the distances and Brother Carr '43 is throwing the javelin. Both Brother Young '43 and Brother Couse '44 are junior and sophomore managers of the lacrosse team, respectively. Brother Bob Wirth '44 is coxswain of the Rutgers jayvee crew.

Delta has been very active as usual in intramural sports. Our basketball team was the best on the campus by far but picked a rather bad time to have an “off” night and so lost to the Kappa Sigs in the finals, 25-19. We won our first swim meet but lost our second meet to the Commuters by a close score and so were eliminated in that competition. We opened our softball by dropping a close one to the Dukes, 14-1. At present the house still stands second in the Keller Trophy standings with track and horseshoes to be played so that there is still hope that we will come out on top.—BOB WIRTH.

Epsilon Concludes 75 Years

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY: With the seventy-fifth year of Chi Phi's long fruitful existence at Hampden-Sydney drawing to a close, the annual Spring Party topped off the year. According to all the four hundred people present, this was the best Spring Party ever given by Epsilon Chapter, and also the best dance set to be given all year.

The week end celebration started on Friday afternoon with our dates arriving by train, bus, and auto from all

parts of the state, as well as from as far north as Massachusetts, as far west as West Virginia, and as far south as Florida. Many of the old brothers were back. One of them, Richard Davis '42, drove all the way from Boston, just to be here for the party. Herb Stokes '40, who is now in the Marines, managed to be present for the occasion, too. Other brothers, some of whom are now married, came back bringing their wives, dates, and friends. By the time Friday night's dance began, quite a number of people were here.

Saturday morning was supposed to be started with a late breakfast for just the brothers, the alumni, and their dates, put on by the pledge class of this year, but the administration wouldn't allow the lower classmen to cut their classes so plans had to be changed. Saturday afternoon was spent in picnicking at the various lakes close to school. Some of the brothers and dates went out to Goodwin Lake to enjoy the sunshine and swimming, while others went to Bear Creek Lake.

The buffet supper on Saturday evening was the highlight of the week end. The supper was served on the back lawn at the house and with the aid of beautiful spring weather it was a gala affair. Over four hundred people attended and among the many guests were faculty members, school officials, and alumni. The main event was the cutting of the tremendous 20-pound birthday cake which was decorated with seventy-five candles to celebrate our anniversary.

Saturday night's dance got under way about 9:30 o'clock with about twice as many people present as there were the night before. Bob Cleveland's band furnished the music for both nights, and it is an excellent orchestra.

By the time Sunday afternoon came, most of the dates had left, but those who were still here, came back out to the house to take advantage of the shade trees and benches in the front yard.

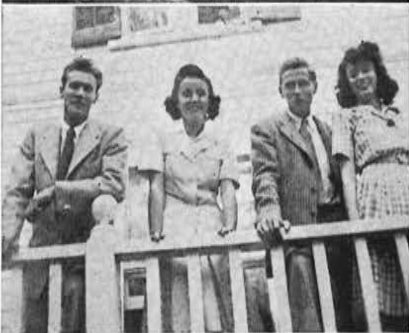
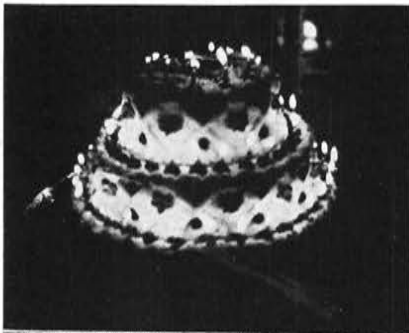
The weather was perfect all week end; the setting was perfect; and no one could have asked for a better-looking group of girls to really set the party off right, and make it the success which it was.

The new chapter officers for the coming year are: Alpha, Joseph Cabell Hereford '43; Beta, Joseph W. Coxe '43; Gamma, Douglas Crummett '43; Delta, John Catlett '44; Epsilon, Joe Nelson '45; and Zeta, Tredway Sprattley '44.

Brother White has been making a name for himself as well as the school as captain of the varsity tennis team. So far this year they have won all five of their games which they have played, and have a very good chance of coming out undefeated, and being state champions. Brother Fulton, captain of the varsity golf team, has also been out working hard for the school this year. They have won three and lost three matches to date so far.—JERRY SIMMONS.



Every morning Jesse, Emory's house man, wakes up the brothers. Sam Hunter slept right through the photography.



Seventy-five years at Epsilon called for a cake, a buffet supper, dates for members including Baldock and Booth, and a picnic at Bear Creek Lake

Zeta Hopes to Win Games

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE: The softball team of our chapter is soaring toward the top in the annual intramural clash.

Guy "Crash" Nooney flies over the campus of F. and M. while completing his secondary course in pilot training.

Thomas Ellwanger and Richard Schneider have recently been initiated.

Vacation approaches regretfully to this chapter, especially to our five seniors.—RICHARD G. SCHNEIDER.

Eta Turns a New Leaf

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA: The Greeks might have had their Socrates, but Chi Phi has its Judge Rosser, who put more spirit and feeling into one particular speech than hell-fire and brimstone. But there was a good reason and the Eta brothers of '46 and '47 and '48 and on and on will hear about the time that he and Grand Alpha Rutherford Ellis and the other Grand Officers came to Eta with inspiration enough to thumb through the pages and help Eta find "the new leaf."

There's a lot of tradition behind Eta, an awful lot of it. And there's going to be even more some day. And it won't be because some of the other good brothers felt sorry for her in 1942, but it will be because the men who now fill the roll book realized that things weren't exactly right and they corrected the wrongs.

Every few years someone comes along who can change conditions which have stagnated and degenerated through neglect and which have been allowed to drift along unchecked. Well, the reins have been tightened and the delivery of a new Eta has been completed.

Already, Alpha Everett Horne, who was elected recently, has begun to enforce laws in the lodge room which have been neglected for some time. All of the brothers are joining in the beautification of the house and paint brushes are covering up the errors of another era. New screens are being placed where the old ones were knocked out. All of the walls and draperies are being done over.

One of the big events of the Eta year is the spring house dance which this year was bigger and better than ever before. There was a large crowd present and everyone had the greatest time of their life. Several weeks ago, the annual hayride and barbecue was held with great success.

Officers elected at the last election were: Alpha Everett Horne; Beta, Bates Block; Gamma, Walter Calhoun; Epsilon, Tom Pendergrast; Delta, George Slickman; Zeta, Willis Johnson.

Plans are being made for a presentation of the fraternity history in the near future, and brothers are going to brush up on the Constitution and Unwritten Laws.

Intramurals are a year-round proposition at the University of Georgia now that the new speed-up plan has been put into effect. Year in and year out, Eta makes an excellent record in these sports. This season, under the direction of Tom Pendergrast, the fellows have won the golf tournament; they were runner-ups in the football contest, got to the semi-finals in the tennis match, lost the basketball battle in the playoff after they were tied for first place, came in second in the bowling match, and at the present time are tied for second place in the softball tournament.

This year marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Eta Chapter of Chi Phi, and they have been seventy-five successful years. Some type of anniversary exercise will be held soon. No definite plans have been made as yet, but whatever form they take, they will be worthy of the great men who have passed through the halls of Eta.

Initiated recently were: Bob McWhorter, Douglas McCleskey, and Waldo Mallory.

Past Alpha Bobby Moore is continuing to make an excellent record on the varsity baseball team which is doing well, under the existing conditions.

Other brothers are hard at work in debating, on the track team, and in all the other fields open to students at the University.—WILLIS JOHNSON.

Theta's DeWeese Breaks Record

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE: Events at Theta have been moving with unusual rapidity in the last few months. Especially important to all of us at present is our position with regard to the armed forces of the United States. Many of the brothers already hold commissions in the Naval Reserve. Among these are Brothers Riordan, V. Miller, Koogle, Vandermade. Brothers A. Miller and A. Williams are enlisted in the Marine Reserve and expect to go into duty at the completion of their courses here at Rensselaer. Some of our pledges have already enlisted in the Army, Navy, and Marines.

One of the outstanding events of the year took place this spring when Pledges Sewall and Tumbridge were initiated at a ceremony attended by a large number of our alumni. The following week, Jack Boire, Bob Beckwith, Jack Grant, Don Smith, and Lynn Tranquilli were initiated following a week of informal preparation.

Our new officers for the coming year are Robert Crum, Alpha; Richard Else, Beta; Art Williams, Gamma; Art Mil-

ler, Delta; John Harper, Epsilon, and Stan Parrish, Zeta. They are all set to bring in a new crop of pledges next year and to continue in the all-round good work of the officers leaving office.

In the sports league Chi Phi is still holding her own. Winter sports have passed with Brothers Deweese and Lemke doing their bit in varsity teams. Deweese broke that 200-yard breast stroke record again and Lemke starred in that close one with Springfield. He scored 18 points and turned a loss into a win for Rensselaer. We are looking forward to the spring sports program and the final sprint in the Barker Trophy race. We are waiting especially for Brother Riordan's performances on the mound. He is slated to start for the varsity and we're waiting for that first ball. Pledge Hartley will undoubtedly add another Chi Phi name on the record books. His time in the mile is really fast.

At the recent *Pup* elections, Brother Rahm was elected editor and Brother Harper, business manager. Also we placed four men on the Junior Board. Scholastically, Brother Koogle is Theta's No. 1 man. He has been elected to TBII and ΣE, honorary scholastic societies. A number of very successful house parties and dances have been held which will be climaxed by the Pre-Soiree dance at the house April 17 with the music by Sammy Vincent. In the Grand Marshall parade Chi Phi's float attracted the attention of the local paper and the following day we were pleased to see a picture of it featured. Brothers Fabrey and Koogle should be congratulated on their fine work in constructing the float.

It won't be long before Commencement and then summer vacation, we hope. The house will be wide open to any alumni returning to Commencement. All the brothers hope you will stop in and see us if you get the chance at this time or at any time.—STAN PARRISH.

Iota Saves Tax Stamps

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY: I am now without a roommate for the present for Dick Fisher is now at Officers' Training School at Annapolis and after a month's intensive training will be an Ensign in the Naval Air Corps. His position will be that of a physical education instructor at the basic training station at Iowa University. Dick was on the All-Chi Phi football team last fall and was very prominent on this campus in all sports.

Chapter elections will take place in a couple of weeks. School will be continued through the summer on an accelerated plan and Iota plans on keeping the house open through the entire year until the war is over. Russel French, Edmund Goscin, and Jack Schuster are in Advanced R.O.T.C. and Brother French has been promoted to the posi-

tion of Cadet Lieut. Colonel. Brothers Jack Antonucci and Ben Matthews have just been accepted for the advanced military course. Brothers Edmund Goscin, Louis Penfield, and Gene Drexel are the graduating seniors. Brother Drexel will be graduating in Pharmacy and will probably be in the Medical Administration Corps. Robert Holway is enlisted in the Air Corps and is continuing his education until called. Alpha "Bo" Edwards is in Veterinary Medicine and will also continue in school.

Several new pledges included Jim Kessler, Bob Allen, Ray Constantine, and Harry Sullivan. Rushing will continue through the summer this year. By cooperation with the Mothers' Club, a large amount of extra money used in redecorating the house has been obtained by saving tax stamps. The new Chapter Adviser is Lee Wears, who is a very active alumnus in Columbus.—CORNELL C. HUNTER.

Kappa Bags Sports Trophies

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: Championships in hockey and basketball, together with the second place in bowling and third in track brought the year's total bag of trophies up to six out of the first seven sports completed. Kappa now stands second out of 36 fraternities, 20 points back of the ΣAEs whose rush in swimming, track, and water polo enabled them to take over first place. Brother Bob Neuman was selected by the editors of *The Badger*, Wisconsin's yearbook, as the outstanding intramural athlete of the year for the part he played in the winning of three major championships. The golf and tennis teams promise to be strong and there is an outside chance that the baseball team will come out on top.

Spring finds the campus changed considerably by the war. The Navy has taken two units of the dormitories and is training enlisted men for radio work. The airport is being enlarged and fall will find 18,000 soldiers in Madison. Pat Collentine has signed up with the Marine Reserve. Howie Guth, Jess Saemann, and Don Burke with the Naval Reserve. Graduation will find Alpha Wes Stehr and Steve Denning with shiny gold bars as they finish their R.O.T.C. work and receive their commissions. Pete Schlom, Hal Steinke, Horace Thompson, Bob Kriwanek, are certain to be back in school in the fall since they are in the advanced R.O.T.C. One of our newer pledges, Norm Jones, had a little hard luck when he ran into appendicitis and pneumonia at the same time and as a result has dropped out of school for the balance of the year. Wisconsin is now planning to run a 12-week summer session at which it will be possible to do almost a full semester's work. It has also arranged to give 10 credits toward graduation to students going into service before receiving their degrees. Next fall the university will require all men to take physical education two hours a week.

Perhaps the two best known members of Kappa on the campus are Henry Saemann and Johnny Collentine. Hank is a senior and finished up four years of campus activities as executive editor of *The Badger*. This year he and his staff set a record by actually getting the book finished on time. In his first year as a regular varsity boxer John compiled one of the best records on Wisconsin's national championship team. In five dual matches he recorded four wins and one tie. He reached the semi-finals in the national tournament before being stopped by the man he drew with the week before. If he can make his weight of 127 pounds next year, he should be the top man in the country—PAUL HAAKE.



Kappa's intramural basketball team won the championship at the University of Wisconsin: back row: Piazza, Paynter, Neuman, Brady; front row: Henry, Bruns, Boyle, Guth



Bob Neuman, Kappa, was selected by the editors of Wisconsin's Badger as the outstanding intramural athlete of the year. He played on three major championship teams

Lambda Gives a Pirate Party

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA: Lambda has three boys in the V-7 Navy program. This means that Stan Pittman, Harold Cenedella, and Frank Bender will be back in school next year. Hugh Steven, our last house manager, was inducted, but by examination received a transfer to the Army Finance Training Corps at Fort Harrison, Ind.

The war hasn't depleted the house as yet, but by next semester the results of the last draft will leave their mark. We are conducting an intensive rush week to counteract the depletion that will take place. To date we have pledged Cadman Lewis of Stockton and have five more prospective pledges in view.

Our annual alumni banquet saw a large turnout. John Quincy Brown '18 was toastmaster. The speakers were Judge Maxwell McNutt '95, Joe Moore '95, and Nat Blaisdell '83.

The Big Six Assembly Dance was held at the Palace Hotel this year since the Fairmont was not available. It was a huge success. The only thing we missed was the plunge at the Fairmont when one o'clock rolled around.

Our annual spring dance was a tremendous success. Costumes and decorations were based on a pirate theme. We make a tough looking bunch of pirates. Bob Shattuck and Bob Campbell did themselves proud on the decorations.

We had a large turnout in the intramural sports this semester. We only missed one sport, speedball. So far tennis and horseshoes have been our strong sport. Swimming, which hasn't been run off yet, promises to be our top event. Bud Lion, Jim Van Dyke and Bill Reordan are our topnotch swimmers.

Bill Devereux, Jim Van Dyke, and Wade Hill, co-owners in the good ship

Poontag, a 24-foot sloop, went out for a week end cruise on the bay, anchored for the night, a storm came up, broke their anchor line, and washed them ashore. They got out all right, but the Poontag was pounded to bits.

Frank Bender, our skiing house manager, is one of the top skiers on the ski team. He just came back from Mt. Rainier, where he competed in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Meet. His main events are jumping and slalom.

Elections find Peter Swartz replacing Henry Evers as Alpha; Bert Meek replacing Jim Van Dyke as Beta; Stan Pittman replacing Bert Meek as Zeta, the Gamma, Delta, and Epsilon being re-elected respectively, Al Hiester, Frank Bender, and Walt Lawrence.—STAN PITTMAN.

Mu Invites Brothers to Visit

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: Now that spring is here there are doubtless many brothers from our other chapters who may have occasion to visit the metropolitan area in the coming week ends and, therefore, we should like them to feel free to call upon us for lodging over this time as we always have plenty of empty beds on week ends.

After midyear exams, plans were made and carried out for further house improvements in the form of rehabilitation of the top floor, where Brothers Andersen and Giles are now in residence. Brother Stu Giles '40 has returned to Stevens where he is now engaged in research and development on a government project.

George Willetts and Ed Ruhl '44 have been pledged to the house, and Brothers Houskeeper and Wool '44 were initiated. Our annual elections of chapter officers were held early this year in order that our seniors might have more time to devote to their important task of keeping pace with the accelerated senior curricular program.

Both our interfraternity basketball and softball teams are undefeated to date in their respective leagues, and the prospects of winning both championships is very good. "Cappie Boy" Petty has been elected to the presidency of Gear and



Brother Houskeeper of Mu participates in a Stevens blackout



Pledge Clark, Mu, impersonates The Thinker

Triangle Society, honorary upperclassman activities society, for the coming year.

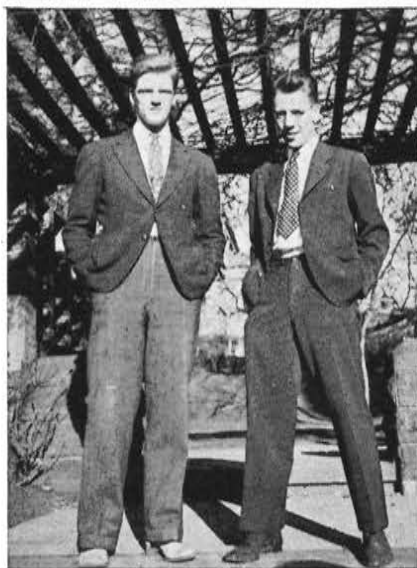
Our annual parents and faculty tea again proved a great success with 70 parents and faculty members in attendance. Our spring sports week end is being held early this year in order that our early-graduating seniors may be present to enjoy its many diversified niceties.—R. N. ANDERSEN.

Nu Entertains Brothers in Army

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS: Things certainly have been happening hard and fast around Nu Chapter lately. The half century celebration held on March 10 was undoubtedly our biggest social success this year. Brother D. B. Hardeman was our very able toastmaster at the banquet, and we were also very fortunate in having present Brother Porter, Professor of Mathematics, who is the only living founder of Nu Chapter. This distinguished white-haired character told us of the beginning of Nu half a century ago. The Dillard family, who have four generations of Chi Phis in their one family, were also present as well as many other distinguished alumni.

The brothers are all proud of Brother John Metzenthin, who has been doing well on the University of Texas track team lately.

For the last few years Chi Phi has been undoubtedly the strongest fraternity in campus elections. This year Brother Dolph Briscoe, Jr., from Uvalde, Texas, was elected editor of the University of Texas yearbook. Brother Briscoe was also chosen as a Friar which is an honor given to the four most outstanding men on the campus each semester. Chi Phi now has two Friars in one year since Brother Ralph Spence was chosen last semester.



Stevens' best pledge class answered roll call at Mu Chapter, above. Brothers Waugaman and Hayes are Chi Phi seniors at Stevens

Although many of the brothers have joined Uncle Sam's service this year, we still haven't lost contact with them because they are welcomed back each week end. The following have visited us recently: Cadets Hugh Wolf, Bill Alexander, Pete Buhmann, Ted Dunham, and John Brandenberger; Sergeant D. B. Hardeman, and George Gartman. Brother Gartman is with the U. S. Marines.—COY LAY.

Xi and Delta Upsilon Give Spring Party

CORNELL UNIVERSITY: Three sophomores and eight freshmen were initiated and banqueted at the annual swing, March 21: Harvey Shaw Luse '44; Paul

Humbert Malenchini, Jr. '44; Richard Oliver Wood '44; John Harrison Armstrong '45; Butler Babcock '45; Thomas Charles Baumgartner '45; Robert Davis Cutting '45; George Frederick Hamersmith '45; Edward Arnold Manda, Jr. '45; Burton Preston '45; Sutherland Robert Simonds '45. Dave Cutting's dad, you know, was a Xi from the Class of '18. A. H. Hutchinson, Xi '09, was toastmaster and a very good one. Also present were Fritz Krebs '12, Herb Adair '15, P. J. Baumgarten '08, Lt. J. M. Murdock '39, and R. H. Cutting '18.

Our interfraternity basketball team, sparked by Ray Jenkins, reached the semi-finals in the basketball competition, being beaten then only after two overtime periods in our only defeat of the season. The Chi Phi crew looks to be about the best on the water so far.

Xi is very active in university athletics this spring. Ray Jenkins is number 1 pitcher while Sam Hunter and John Horlick are also active. Sam Hunter, incidentally, has been elected next year's basketball captain. Two sophomores, Dave Sisson and Bob Gordon, are again showing well in spring football while lone Baumgartner is out for the varsity football competition. Ed Manda is rowing in the first boat of the freshman crew. Bob Preston, who broke two freshman pool records in swimming this winter, is also out for crew.

The newly-elected house officers are E. O. McNair, S. W. Hunter, Richard Bard, J. H. Horlick, and J. B. Babcock, Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Zeta, and Epsilon, respectively.

Xi is very military-minded! J. M. Murdock, Second Lieutenant from the class of '39, is stationed here. Eight sophomores were accepted in the advanced R.O.T.C. course here, while Herb Lytle and Dave Sisson, both '44, were



Herb Lytle, Xi, a member of Cornell's intercollegiate soccer championship team, has been accepted by the Marine Reserves. California is his home



John Horlick, Xi's social chairman last year, has been elected chapter Zeta



Bill Saladé, another California boy at Cornell, has been flying with the Civilian Pilots Training Program all winter. His ambition is the Navy Air Corps

two of the 25 men accepted in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Spring Day house party is being held with ΔT. With newly-elected social manager, Bob Anderson, taking over, the party promises to be one of the best ever.—JOHN H. HORLICK.

Omicron Donates \$100 to Red Cross

YALE UNIVERSITY: Omicron Chapter has held its spring elections for chapter officers to serve during the next term. The following brothers were elected: R. O. Wilson, Alpha; Wayne Chynoweth, Beta; T. J. Rudd, Gamma; B. B. Alexander, Delta; J. C. Clement, Epsilon; K. P. Hockschwender, Zeta; and G. A. Wiltsee, assistant Delta. Brother H. Wood was appointed the new rush chairman.

On March 6 and 7 Omicron Chapter opened its doors to Yale students for two highly successful evenings. On the first night a formal dance was held to the music of Tommy Reynolds and the night after that the house had an extremely gay informal party. One hundred dollars of the profits were donated to the Red Cross. Much of the success of the dance and party was due to the fine work of Jim Sessions and Jim Moore. The occasion for the dance was the Yale Junior Prom. Jim Moore was also the house representative on the Junior Prom Committee.

The spring vacation saw many of the brothers heading south in search of sunshine. Among those in Florida were Dick Wilson, Fort Pierce; Ben Alexander, Spotty Bowers, and Klaus Hock-



Mark Lindsay, Omicron, holds the highest office an undergraduate can hold at Yale. He is secretary of the Senior Class.

schwender, Fort Lauderdale. Also in Fort Lauderdale was Avery Peyton, while Bill Sharon, Jack Wean, and Hop Perry spent their vacation in Jacksonville, Palm Beach, and Miami, respectively.

Lately Brother Emery left the University to join the armed forces. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery and hopes to serve on the west coast.

Brother Lindsay is class secretary for the class of '42. This is the highest office any undergraduate in Yale University can hold. Brother Lindsay has also played an active part in the chapter. He has held positions as Epsilon and as



Joe Condron is Rho's top-ranking campus leader: Lafayette football team, president of the Knights of the Round Table, of the Athletic Association, vice president of the Student Council, of the Senior Class, treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, and student representative to the Athletic Association Committee.

chairman of the entertainment committee.—KLAUS P. HOCKSCHWENDER.

Rho Walls Show Defense Art

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE: Rho Chapter is war-conscious. Slogans such as "Keep 'em Flying" and "Remember Pearl Harbor" now adorn the walls where college pennants once hung, and the scantily clad women which once decorated the walls of our individual rooms have since put on various service uniforms. Occasionally we hear the roar of C.A.A. planes zooming, diving, and dog-fighting above our chapter house. The college also occasionally demonstrates our war efforts with blackouts. We see brothers limping around the house with wartime reality, bandaged from head to foot, victims of our First Aid efforts. Some of us are buying Defense Stamps and Bonds, showing exceedingly high spirit for a college campus.

Brothers McConaghy and Easley have enlisted in the Naval Reserve and Easley is seen in his room often now, patiently contemplating the intricacies of the square knot.

Every Tuesday afternoon Brother Betterley, our new Alpha, is seen marching the soldier boys around March Field.

Brothers Condron, McConaghy and Hagy are our track men this year. The season hasn't progressed very much, so, as yet, we can't report anything spectacular.

Since the last issue, Mel Feher, Foster Comstock, Jim Reber, Jack Hagy, Bruce Lutz, and Dave Rockefeller have been initiated into the brotherhood.

Officers have also been elected, and we wish them the best of luck: George Betterley, Alpha; Charles Stephenson, Beta; Robert Youngman, Gamma; Ted McConaghy, Delta, and Dick Shoemaker again as Zeta.

Brothers Morse, Shoemaker, and Norris are out chasing tennis balls again this year; they are managers, you know.

Brother McConaghy has been appointed new editor of *The Vallamont*, our new chapter paper.

We reached the semi-finals in basketball, and that's just about all.

As to our alumni, not very much is known. Brother Al Thompson drops in to see us occasionally.—RICHARD SHOEMAKER.

Sigma Wins Basketball Title

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: Sigma Chapter is continuing its pledging activities in preparation for next year. Joe Tomes '45 and Bob Hughes '45, freshman wres-



Jimmy Smith of Murphysboro, Sigma's flashy backfield, will captain the Fighting Illini this fall.

tlers, both from Chicago, are our two most recent pledges.

Paul Milosevich, the U. of I. master of all baseball positions, is catching and fielding this year. The Navy has already claimed him for its future V-5 Naval program next summer. Paul graduates this May. Theo Smith, Dick Davenport, Jimmy Smith, and Douglas MacDonald have joined the Marine Officers' training program. Palmer Ruff will receive his commission in the Field Artillery on May 23. Art Barrer will be claimed by the Navy V-7 program next fall.

Stanley Wilson has been initiated into the Skull and Crescent, sophomore honorary, while Fred Bulliner and Wallie Reitz are to be initiated in the near future. Howard White has been initiated into Scarab, architectural honorary and is now a pledge in Gargoyle, architectural scholastic honorary. Charles Studt, Don Foster, and Bob Conally are eligible for ΦHΣ, freshman scholastic honorary. Bob Mersbach is active in Pershing Rifles and is on the freshman polo team. Ray DuHamell took part in the Physics electrical show. Carl Dick, formerly from Xi Chapter at Cornell, is on the crack Field Artillery squad. Stan Wilson has been recommended for the ATS, military honorary, medal.

Jim Smith, next year's football captain, finished spring practice on April 10. Clarence DeValk, our All-State griddler, has been in the hospital due to a cartilage in his right knee. Vic Wukovits, center on the Big 10 basketball championship team, has received a cup for the best percentage of free throws made in the Big 10.

Sigma won the All-University basketball intramural championship. Ray DuHamell, Dick Bugielski, Jim Smith, Bill Thompson, Paul Milosevich, and Charley Kane were the players. Vic Wukovits coached and Lee Rost managed the team.—STAN WILSON.



Travis Comer, Tau, shows action in the Georgia Tech game

Tau Member is Tennis Captain

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA: The chapter will lose to the Army this summer and next fall the following: Brothers Travis Comer, Lemuel Coley, Bill Sorum, Bill Harbaugh, Bill Patterson, Ralph Porch, and Claude Woltz.

Tau enjoyed a successful rushing season this last semester with the pledging of Jimmy Whiting and Claude Dahmer of Mobile; Raymond Cox, Lincoln, Ala.; Harry Grafton, Laurel, Miss.; Ed Holladay, Pell City, Ala.; Clint Greene, Richmond, Va.; and George Fairly, Wheeling, West Va. This is the best mid-term pledge class in the history of the chapter and thanks goes to the Alpha, Travis Comer, for his able and inspired leadership during the rushing.

Tau did exceptionally well this year in campus activities. We are proud to state that the chapter placed second last semester in scholastic standing.

Illustrating that Tau is a well-balanced chapter is the fact that we not only captured second place in scholastics, but also boast the captain and coach of the varsity tennis team in Brother Comer; a permanent catcher on the varsity baseball club in Bill Harbaugh; a future fullback on the Tide this fall in "Bam" Cox; and the Tide track teams star hurdler and high jumper in Harry Grafton.

Tau shone by reflected glory in the tapping of Bill and Roy Sanders for ΘT , honorary engineering fraternity. Bill Sanders, in addition, was named the Outstanding Sophomore in the Engineering School.

Bill Sorum and Ernest Edwards won the campus debating contest.

Lem Coley, whose accomplishments are too numerous to mention was recognized by a listing in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Aubrey Hornsby was tapped by $\Lambda E \Delta$, honorary pre-Med., and $\Gamma \Sigma E$, honorary chemistry fraternities.

Due to the expected abnormal influx of freshmen into summer school, the chapter has decided to remain open as an active chapter during the summer months. In elections held April 10, the following were installed for the summer months: Roy Sanders, Alpha; Hugh Gibbs, Beta; Bill Sanders, Gamma; Vern Hummel, Delta; Orville Rutledge, Epsilon; Elwood Rutledge, Zeta.—A. HORNSBY.

Phi Morale Above Normal

AMHERST COLLEGE: Amherst Chi Phi early took the lead in athletic activities this year. After their winning intramural touch football season, the house team swung into volley ball with two placements, and a second in basketball, the latter group led by Wilder and James. In squash, Brothers Steadman, DeCastro, Nevins, Chamberlain, and Foley won the intramural championship.

Meanwhile, in the field of varsity sports, Chi Phi shone in swimming. The Amherst team, with a nucleus of Brothers Burrows, Ammon, and Captain Rogers swept through a highly successful season, and on into the New England's, where Jim Ammon won the one hundred, placed second in the fifty, and, with Brother Rogers swam on the winning relay team.

It was one of Amherst's greatest pool seasons, and spring finds the varsity swimmers training naval entrants.

Paul Skrigan '43 stepped from a mainstay on the basketball team to the same position on varsity track where he is outstanding in the hurdles, running broad jump, and in the pole vault, while Chin Wilder is top college javelin thrower.

Spring here in Amherst is one of beautiful abbreviation; a college-set graduation date has sped all military programs intensely. As elsewhere, the Navy predominates in its college enlistments because of the long range training program.

Chi Phi men in the V-7 are: Flyer Al Rugg, Bob Eaton, Varsity Third Baseman, Arthur Pym, Bob Fitzgibbon, Paul Skrigan, Amherst Pressmen and Intramural Managers par-excellence Davis and Nevins, and Alpha Dake Chamberlain.

Under Jim White, the *Olio* will appear on the earlier date of April 30, with an entirely new, White-designed format.

Brothers White, DeCastro, and Wood have joined the Air Corps for service in the near future.

Perhaps you might be interested in the new, speeded-up government program. Amherst now offers such courses as Cryptography and Aviation, and Brother Bain, head of the College's Geology Department, is featuring a very pertinent economic geography course in the summer session.

Senior Brothers Sherb Simonds and Al Steadman should be lauded, Sherb for his attainment as a ΦBK , and the latter for his presidency of the New Athenaeum Society (both organizations featuring highly restricted clientele).

As to the inevitable war news . . . the men in college now seem to be much luckier than their older, graduated brothers, because of the deferment plans offered by the Navy, by the Marines, and because of the new Army deferment which is in the wind at this writing. Many Amherst men have left to join Brothers Gilson, Jones, and Whorf in the Marines, while the Navy and Army are receiving most of the students. It may be of interest to note that Brothers Steadman and Harstedt are joining the Merchant Marine.

The Phi Chapter freshman ranks have remained unthinned, but the Class of 1944 has already lost a number of men, the most recent of which has been Brother Chapin as a Second Class Seaman in the Coast Guard, and Johnny Favour, who has gone back to Arizona to resume his military training at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

The house looks well, but the grass is still not green. New England is making up for a mild winter with a cold and dreary spring. College spirit is high, and the moral depression accompanying war is absent. All of Chi Phi and all of Amherst mirror enthusiasm and sensibility . . . happily, to much more of a degree than pre-war estimates supposed.

Arthur V. Pingree '40 and John W. Simonson '41 are in Fort Sill, Okla. Bill Jones, ex-Ski Captain Gilson, and Bill Whorf, all '42, may be reached at the Marine Barracks in Philadelphia. Don Atwood and Jim Gilfillan are the Amherst '42 representatives in the R.C.A.F. Bill Corder '40 is in the Naval Quartermaster Corps. Walt Rogers '41 is in the Army Air Corps. Bill Lybrand '43 has joined the Naval Ordnance. Joe Kelly, ex-Amherst star ballplayer, is a member of Gene Tunney's Naval group.—ANDREW JOHN FOLEY.

Chi To Try New Rush Rules

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE: Chi Chapter, up here in the hills of Hanover, has just finished celebrating another successful Green Key party with some 40 couples parading around the snow-bedecked grounds of our house. In spite of the unspringy weather, George Boyle came through with the announcement of his engagement to Alice Mills of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; the date set for the wedding will be some time in September after his graduation.

Our chapter certainly has done its part in increasing the personnel of Uncle Sam's forces. From the latest reports from down south, Wally Sigler, Jim Crotty, Joe Nason, Johnny Valkovich, of the '42 delegation, and Bert Mauro,

George Seel of the Class of '41 are all set to get their wings from the Naval Air Corps. Jack Hagy is with the National Guard in Philadelphia while Matty Bride has recently left to join the Marines. Alex Nagle and Rely Raffman '43 are all set to enter the Naval Air Corps as soon as weather permits. Jess Holten made an abbreviated appearance back in Hanover last week before entering the RAF.

Roy Watson has taken charge of the intramural activities of the house and is enthusiastic about the coming ball season. With a little support on the mound from "Boom Boom" Gordon we ought to have a fairly successful season. Hard-hitting Ted Haskell was getting some pre-season training by knocking a few beer cans around the back yard and it looks as though he really has his eye on that ball.

We had a double cause for celebrating Green Key as Joe Maleno, one of the top men in the '44 class, was elected from the class at large to the honorary Green Key Society. At the present Joe is having a little personal rivalry with Warren Kreter for the catcher's spot on the varsity ball team. "Crete" was all set to make the trip south with the team and to visit some of the brothers, but his work in business school kept him from going. Some of the brothers from the south may have seen Joe Wilder, All-American lacrosseman, Rolly Tremble, and Monty Basbas cavorting around the southern fields with those Indian sticks in their hands. Now that the swimming season is over Captain Jim O'Mara is being kept quite busy between engineering school, his laundry, Northampton, and Auburndale. Frank White is waiting around to go into the Navy and in the meanwhile is keeping himself busy with work in the C.O.S.O. Wally Farr, ex-Zeta, is planning to attend the summer session here at school so he can get the needed requirements for the Naval Reserves. Bill Whitmarsh, newly elected Alpha, is being kept busy with his job as head of the intramural department. As for the rest of the boys they're doing their part to make Chi one of the most coherent groups in the history of the fraternity.

With the advent of the new rushing system modeled after the Princeton plan our chapter is expecting to get just about the best delegation on campus with such drawing cards as Dave Shirmer, hockey manager, the two twins from Michigan, Bill Jacoby and Jim Johnson, and Whitey Vosler.—WILLIAM BURR.

Psi to House Homeless Phi Gams

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY: Last semester the house attained a scholastic average which was surpassed by only a few fraternities in the University, and we feel that we have a reputation to maintain.

Spring house party was held on the week end of April 10 this year and ac-



These Lehigh freshmen are members of Psi's pledge class. The spring house party was given with three other groups at the Northampton Country Club. Brothers and their dates and the chaperones seem to have a good time—even those reading the funny papers

ording to the post mortems, everyone had a good time. In accord with suggestions of the University, economy was prevalent throughout the week end. Corsages were banned and combined fraternity dances took the place of the former private house dances. We held a joint affair with three other houses at the nearby Northampton Country Club. On Saturday afternoon the entire party held a picnic to round out an already full celebration. All in all, house party was an enjoyable test of human endurance.

Shocking to all of us was the news of the death of Brother David Barnecott

'41. Dave had been drafted shortly after his graduation from Lehigh and had been admitted to Officers' Training School. He was driving to the school with several other soldiers when the car overturned, bringing an end to the short life of a faithful Chi Phi.

The Psi House will remain open all during the summer months due to the University's accelerated program. Choice of taking the "speed-up" schedule or remaining on the regular plan is up to the students. As a result only about 12 of the brothers will be here, but they will act as hosts to the homeless Phi Gams who lost their chapter house in a recent fire.

We are losing only two brothers by graduation this year: Dick Bright and Vic Smith. Others who may not return are those who are very interested in the armed forces (or vice versa!)—HARRY W. LYNN, JR.

Omega Plans Two Rush Seasons

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY: Along with Georgia Tech's war change-over from a two-semester year to one of three periods offering a degree in less than three years has come an accelerated rushing program for the fraternity chapters on the campus. Our normal rush program has been practically doubled because of the matriculation of two distinct freshman classes this year, one in June, the other in September. Because of the absence of out-of-town members during past summers, it has been out of the question to give many elaborate rush parties in the months preceding rush week. Now, however, with the brothers going to school all year, we are planning what will probably prove to be the greatest season of entertaining ever given by Omega.

It has just been announced by the school authorities that out of 22 fraternities represented on the Tech campus, Chi Phi stands third in scholastic average, first among the large chapters on the campus. Besides this outstanding honor bestowed upon the chapter as a whole, there are several important honors that have been won by individual members. Brother Perry Blackshear was recently initiated into the Bulldog Club, a very exclusive organization setting unusually high standards for membership. To his watch chain—which promises to become quite heavy with additional keys by the time he is a senior—Brother George Ewing has added the key of the Skull and Key Society, attesting membership in a highly respected scholastic honorary. Congratulations, Brothers!

At our annual senior banquet next month when we have our final fling with the graduating Chi Phis, we expect to see many more than ever before, indeed, probably a large majority of our seniors going into either the Army or the Navy. Those few who are not in the Army or Navy R.O.T.C. are, for the most part,

getting commissions because of their college degrees. Yes, there will be many Chi Phis helping "to set the rising sun."
—FRANK MCKENZIE.

Alpha-Alpha's House Is Refurbished

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA: We feel that in these times we should allot a certain amount of space to those brothers who are serving in our armed forces. Brother Jack R. Cooper is somewhere in Australia. When last heard from, Brother Barton Cross was somewhere in the Philippines. Brother Allen Wills is an instructor in the Army Air Corps stationed at Valdosta, Ga. Brother Richard Farley is now a Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Lowry Field, Colo. Brother Winton Perry is in the Army Air Corps at Maxwell Field, Ala. Brother Wilson Smith is working in a powder plant at Wilmington, N. J.

Our softball team under the able direction of Brother Donovan is progressing with flying colors. We have won our first three contests and hope to go through the season undefeated.

Under the direction of Brother Siddle we had a pledge dance and house party last month that was one of the most successful, and was talked about more on the campus than any in recent history. We only hope that we will be able to attain in the future those standards set in the past and those which are being set at present.

At the present time we have just finished repainting and remodeling the house in preparation for our annual spring house party on May 8, 9 and for rush week next year.—JACK P. COOPER.

Alpha-Mu Pledges Are Initiated

DUKE UNIVERSITY: The full force of spring is now upon us at Duke University, making us realize that the close of another school year is not far off. As for college students everywhere, the end of school this May has far greater significance to the brothers of Alpha-Mu than in previous years. Just recently our Chapter Adviser, Brother Gerry Griffin, was accepted as an Ensign in the Naval Supply Corps, and this summer Brother Jack Dwight begins his training in the Naval Air Corps. Otherwise the chapter has been dealt no immediate blows by the vicissitudes of war, but Brother Ryan and Pledge Bryan have enlisted in the Naval V-7 Reserve which means service for them as soon as they graduate.

Even though the disruption of war is making our lives uncertain, chapter activities come and go in the same fashion. In early April four freshmen pledges, Clayton, Hayes, Zengel, and Smith, won the right to discard their chaketts in favor of bright new membership pins. Although that ends all forms of pledge



Pledge Clayton plays commissary agent at Duke for the Alpha-Mu brothers. Below, Brothers Onken, Phelps, Almqvist, and Pledge Philipp play bridge. Rushing talk involves a map showing the location of Chi Phi chapters by Brother Onken

training for the semester, Duke's everbeckoning intramural program is keeping the chapter busy. After mediocre success in volley-ball, badminton, and bridge, we are now starting our softball season, having won the initial contest already, an inspiration to further expected success.

Individually the chapter members are also sallying forth in a variety of fields. Brother Doc Reisner is wielding the stick in his second year of varsity lacrosse competition, while Phelps and Philipp handle the baseball team in their managerial capacities. The brethren teams of Holmes-Madsen and Welsh-

Entrekin are contributing their geni to campus play productions and campus literary magazines, respectively. Brother Hobbs has returned to us after his trip with the Duke Choir on their annual spring tour. So unless last minute spring fever conquers us all, Alpha-Mu expects to conclude her second full year of chaptership in an orderly style.—WARREN C. BLAKE.

Alpha-Pi Feels Rejuvenated

VANDERBILT: Alpha-Pi has just been on a splurge. Our house has recently been plastered, papered, and generally reconditioned. The program has even been carried to the yard. The brothers got industrious about two and one-half weeks ago and spaded up the front lawn, dosed the soil with Dr. Gage's (a University botany prof) soil prescription, then planted a boxful of grass seed. Each day we have eagerly peered out to see if our new lawn has made its debut. Yesterday one of the brothers came dashing in and announced that, at last, our efforts had been rewarded. The excited chapter rushed out and gazed fondly on a single tender blade of grass swaying majestically in the breeze.

We are giving a dinner party in honor of Dean and Mrs. Frank Paschal on Friday, April 17. The boys are bringing their dates for a general party following the dinner. Then, about the middle of May, we are going to have a house party at the summer cottage of one our alumni. The Dean and Mrs. Paschal will chaperon this annual event.

Alpha-Pi placed third in the intramural basketball league. Brother Beisman, a lowly freshman, bore the standard of the fraternity by placing as forward on the all-star team. Brothers Peterson and Beisman are out for freshman tennis, and Brother Moore, a dignified senior, is still trying to make the varsity squad.

Since you last heard from us, we have been honored by visits from Brother Martin of Tau, and Brothers Dave Comey '41, Robert Webb '41, Scott Nall '41, Harold Smelser '34, Bill Hoppstetter of Epsilon, and Brother Bob Pfifer who was here in 1939 and is now at Ripon, Wis. Brother Mac Furlow of Chi, who was very closely associated with us during his five months in Nashville, has returned to his home in Bristol, Tenn., to await induction into the U. S. Army.—GEORGE MIDDLETON, JR.

Alpha-Tau Initiates Nineteen Pledges

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN: As I dust off the typewriter and shake off that spring fever which has already settled on the brothers at Alpha-Tau, I find that the war has caused little change in the activities around the house. Most recent happenings include the initiation of 19 pledges, the pledging of six new men, and our usual spring elections.

Brothers Larry Smith, Ken Kendig, Jack Tate, Bob Mathews, Jim Quinn, Tom Geiger, Jack Goodsell, Bon Morris, Bruce Carey, Bill Krebs, Jerry Powell, Jack Knaff, Don Straka, Jim Burbott, Jim Becker, Bart Smith, Ben Sproat, Bob Clubb, and Jack Stegeman are our new members. Our second semester pledges include Don Miller, Lincoln Park, Mich., Bernard Wright and Phil Reid, Ann Arbor, Mich., Ray Dixon and Dick Nelson, Detroit, Mich., and Bob Noser, Rochester, N. Y.

Our spring elections were a source of considerable excitement around the chapter house since there was a good deal of wonder as to whether or not Brother Schust would become a "third termite." After two semesters as Alpha, however, he "did not choose to run" and was succeeded by Brother Bill Lehmann. Brother Ovaatt is the new Beta, Brother Yntema the new Gamma, Brother Christenson the new Delta, Brother Sproat the new Epsilon, and, to be extremely trite, yours truly the new Zeta.

After three years of fooling around in athletics, Brother Antle finally settled down and won his letter on Michigan's 1941-42 basketball team. Brother Gibert, the star sophomore on the starting quintet during the first semester, became ineligible and thus failed to receive his "M." Brother Christenson, a sophomore letter-winner on Michigan's 1941 Big 10⁺ championship baseball nine, is back again this year holding down the keystone sack. Brothers Powell and Mathews, and Pledge Lake have won freshman numerals in hockey, tennis, and football, respectively, and we hope to see all three in starting lineups next year.

In the realm of intramural sports Alpha-Tau is still extremely active. At present we are firmly entrenched in third place among the fraternities and hope to be in at least second place by the end of the year. So far this year Alpha-Tau has amassed more points than we had at this same time last year, and since last year they finished third in interfraternity athletics the prospects for this year are very rosy.

At present our social calendar is rather full with Mothers' house party, spring formal and Senior Ball in the immediate offing, to say nothing of the usual spring picnics. Brother Shanck, social chairman, promises to continue our social activities with numerous parties during the war emergency summer semester.—WILLIAM G. ROBINSON.

Alpha-Chi Leads Campus Scholarship

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY: Evidence that spring has sprung at Ohio Wesleyan is seen by the fact that several of the brothers have already begun the sun treatments on the roof of the house in search of the healthy tan.

The big event since the last issue has been the election of officers: Jim Witt, Alpha; Mahlon Hamilton, Beta; Jack Wheatley, Gamma; George Mott, Delta; Frank Schottinger, Epsilon; Oliver Gosard, Zeta, and Bob Forker, editor of the *Acorn*. The rushing committee, headed by Brother Walt Hudson, is beginning to function and we have three pledges for next year already.

Brother Lyman Hatfield and his social committee have been giving us a stimulated social program which has been well received. We have had several parties of which the Monte Carlo was the greatest success. The big events on the social calendar for the near future are the pig roast and the spring formal.

The scholarship standing of the fraternity remains high as the upperclassmen are again among the leaders and the freshmen were second among 13 fraternities.

Along with our scholastic standing, the chapter is still high in the intramural race. The freshmen are first and have an eye on the big freshman intramural trophy while the upperclassmen are fourth in the standing, within easy striking distance of first place.

Members of the chapter have had quite a few individual honors as Jack Wheatley and Mahlon Hamilton were elected to $\Gamma\Phi$, sports honorary; Mickey Cocrane was elected president of $\Pi\Delta\epsilon$, journalism honorary; and Bob Forker was made an issue editor of the *Ohio Wesleyan Transcript*.

The draft has not hit Alpha-Chi hard as yet due to the Naval Reserves and Marine Officers' Training.

As summer school is to be held here at Ohio Wesleyan there will be quite a few of our boys remaining in Delaware during the summer.

Alpha-Chi extends an invitation to all Chi Phis to come around to visit us at any time.—OLIVER GOSSARD.

Alpha Delta Party Guests Marooned

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE: Spring has come to State College, but there is no happiness at Alpha Delta. The long awaited summer vacation has been cancelled, and 25 brothers and pledges are



Dinnertime at Alpha Delta



Invitation to ski should have been the title of Alpha Delta's spring formal. The snow fell just as the party was in full swing



Brothers Cooper and Long seem to be enjoying themselves

prepared to return to the old grind for the summer months.

After the smoke of battle had cleared, the election of new officers showed Brother Bob Shrom, Alpha; Brother "Dagwood" Wentzler, Gamma; Brother "Pinky" Ostermayer, Beta; Brother "Punchy" Palmer, Delta; Brother "Wee Will" Campbell, Epsilon; and last and not least, Brother Ab Berseth, Zeta. Following this, we wish to enter a claim for the title of biggest Epsilon in the Chi Phi Fraternity. "Wee Will" is six-foot-four and goes 250 pounds. Let any pledge try to get smart!

Recent initiations have found former Pledges Henry Daley '43, Jim Deitzler '43, Ray Major '43, Tom Ankrim '45, Paul Luckenbill '45, Dick Raab '45, and Jim Zellers '45 assuming the title of brother.

Spring has brought many other things as recompense for the disappointment of summer school. March 27 saw Interfraternity Ball in full swing with the great majority of the brothers and pledges in attendance. Again there was a little surprise in the offing as 30 inches of snow fell during the night and the following day, marooning most of the "imports" in our thriving metropolis.

April has also opened the intramural mushball season with Alpha Delta fielding practically the same team that came oh-so-close to the title last year. Brother Cooper is still our mainstay on the mound, while new Alpha Shrom is roaming the base paths in usual manner. Of course, I could tell you who the real star is, but I won't admit it.

The U. S. services have called many of our brothers and alumni. Brothers Dick Vogel '42 and Ray Tiley '41 are

now trying for their wings in the Army Air Corps, while Pledge Bill Eben '44, I imagine, is practicing blackout flying as a cadet also. Brothers Les Schultz '40, Frank Whitman '40, Ed Meinsler '41, Al Waters '41, Bill Helvig '40 are all out to give the Mikado's fleet hell. Foreign services have called Norm Black '41, Ernie Porter '40, and Oliver Rose '41 to far off corners of the U. S. territories. Still in school we have Brothers DuBois '42, Long '43, and Major '43 serving in the advanced R.O.T.C., and Brothers Palmer '43 and Daley '43 enlisted in the Naval Reserve.

Considering further activities, we have also a potential championship team in the tennis doubles with "Last Year's Bathless" Ostermayer and "This Year's Bathless" Raab holding down the assignments.

Freshman baseball has claimed both Luckenbill and Zellers from our own team, while "Bilious" Bull is working for an assistant managership in golf.

"Nocturnal" Woolever is this year's *Froth* editor, while "Colossal" Cooper and "Curley" Long appear slated for high positions on next year's staff.

Well, that seems to be about all for now except for the extension of an invitation. Alpha Delta invites all good Chi Phis to their gala reunion in September, 1943, at the Imperial Hotel, Tokio.—A. M. BERSETH, JR.

Gamma Delta Shelves Plans

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA: Minnesota has just burst into a glorious spring and with it the Chi Phi social program among other things. First in the minds of the brothers is the annual spring formal. It has been arranged at a local country club with an all-day program. Swimming, golf, tennis, and softball matches are scheduled for the morning and afternoon followed by a brilliant dinner dance in the evening.

A "Dog Patch Ball" was held in connection with our neighbors, the $\Phi K \Sigma$ s, the first week of spring quarter. Another large social attraction will be the annual Founders' Day to be held on May 9. Many older alums who have not been present for many years have promised to attend.

Brother Roth who writes a humor column for the *Minnesota Daily* and is assistant editor of *Ski-U-Mah*, the campus humor magazine, edited the last issue of the magazine which caused the greatest comment of any issue for many years. In Brother Roth's own words, "It's sensational." The second day none of the 5,000 copies printed remained to be sold.

Brother Gravender and Brother Iversen have been added to the roll book as of April 26.

Brother Mahachek is convalescing at Rochester, but promises to be back among us in a few weeks. Brothers Holmstrom and Solheim are in the

midst of spring football practice at the positions of guard and center respectively. Both hope to hold regular positions on the Golden Gopher avalanche next fall.

Uncle Sam has called a great many of the brothers from Minnesota to help in the great struggle. Brother Pickell is in Naval training at Great Lakes; Brother Hafey in Australia; Brothers Perry and Myre are Navy fliers at Pensacola, and Brothers Mason, Millard, and C. F. Johnson are in the regular Army. Brother Ross Miller is in the Army Air Corps on the west coast. Brother Lloyd Darrell, recently with the OPM in Washington, D. C., left for training in the Army Air Corps. Brothers Pardee, Gustafson, and "Lil Abner" Atkins were all in training at Visalia, Calif., in the Army Air Corps. Gus is now at Chandler Field, Ariz., and from recent letters Pardee and Atkins are just about ready for a trip over Tokio.

Graduating Brothers Gustafson and Wilkins have accepted positions as aeronautical engineers at aircraft plants upon graduation. Brother Gustafson as a design engineer for Boeing Aircraft at Seattle, and Brother Wilkins as a stress analyst at Douglas Aircraft at El Segundo, Calif.

The building of a new chapter house has been suspended for the duration of the war due to priorities on material and a shortage of labor in the present emergency. The financial arrangements and complete architect's plans have been completed and the entire program is ready to begin on a day's notice.—WALLACE HOLMSTROM.

Delta Delta Gives Exchange Dinners

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES: Delta Delta Chapter had a very successful softball team this season. Winning most of the games we placed very close to the top. At the present we are planning the track team to compete with the other fraternities. From the looks of the setup some of the boys will surely add some more trophies to our collection.

Brother Deardorff was recently initiated into Blue Key, the service honorary, and Brother Astin was initiated into $KB\Phi$, another honorary on this campus.

Brother Orwig came out to the house looking very smooth in his Aviation Cadet's uniform. Orwig is now on the second leg of his pilot's training in the Army Air Corps. Brother Pennington is also an Aviation Cadet and it won't be long before these fellows get their commissions. The last we heard of Brother Smith was from Corregidor. Smith is a Lieutenant in the Army. We haven't heard much from the rest of the fellows who are in the Army and Navy. Brother Wottring is going in the Army on May 4, while Brother Ceccarini is planning

to take the meteorology course connected with the Army Air Corps.

Brothers Kelly and Erickson have been arranging our social calendar and so far we have had exchange dinners, date dinners, and several big house dances. Plans are being made for a formal dance to be given after finals.—RAYMOND E. CEC-CARINI.

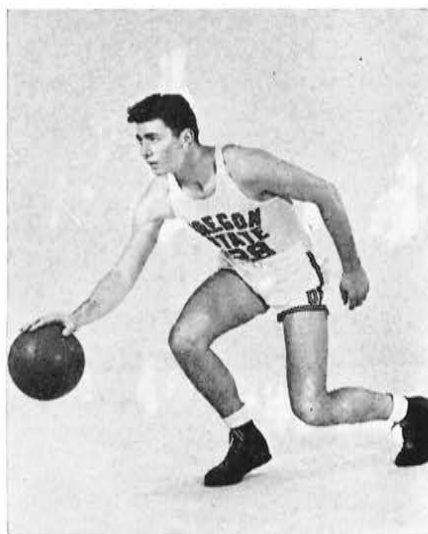
Epsilon Delta Enjoys Banquet

OREGON STATE COLLEGE: With spring term in full swing Epsilon Delta Chapter members are bearing down for the final weeks of a successful school year.

Chief highlights of winter term so far as athletics go was the fine basketball displayed by Brothers John Mandic and Doug Martin. Both of these big men were members of O.S.C.'s, Northern Division champions which were nosed out by Stanford's great National Intercollegiate winners. Brother Mandic has been described by coaches and sports writers as one of the best centers ever to wear the Orange and Black of O.S.C. Brother Martin, a 6' 7" junior, showed great spark during the latter part of the season and gives promise of developing into a good ball player next season.

In intramural competition the scrappy doubles team of Brothers Tom Scarfone and Gene Williams was defeated in the finals of the handball championship after having won their league title by lopsided scores. With intramural softball now at hand Epsilon Delta's defending all-school champs are looking forward to another successful season. Gone from last year's team is Frank Mandic, speed ball pitcher, but Brother John is expected to hurl winning ball.

Alpha Charlie Musbach has joined the



John Mandic, Epsilon Delta, has been chosen as Northern Division all-star center twice in his basketball career at Oregon State. He has been team captain for two years. Look selected him as center of its mythical All-American cage team

construction division of the Navy, being the first man to leave school and join up. Brother Martin has been elected to fill Brother Musbach's Alpha position. Slated for active service as soon as school is out are Brothers Gene Williams, Tom Scarfone, Harry Hill, Charles Gorril, Joe Stahancyk, and John Densley.

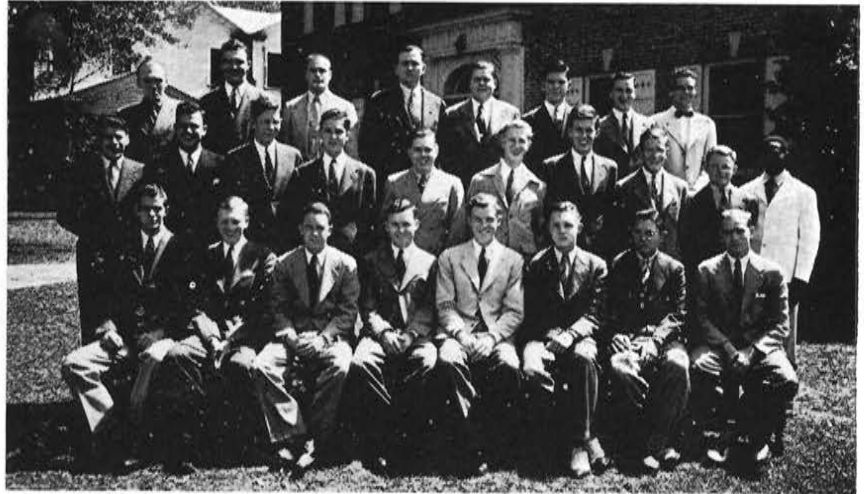
Much interest was shown in the banquet staged at the University Club in Portland on April 8 by the Chi Phi Alumni of Portland and vicinity. Brothers Gorril, Stahancyk, and Allen attended and reported a very enjoyable time. We certainly appreciate the interest and efforts of this active organization.

While out of contact with many of the members who are now serving somewhere in Uncle Sam's armed forces we extend hearty greetings and wish you all good luck wherever you may be. We'd greatly appreciate any word from the brothers letting us know where they are.
—JOHN DENSLY.

Eta Delta Men Become B.M.O.C.s

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: The Eta Deltans have shifted into high gear in their climb up the road to campus leadership. The fact that there are fewer active members than ever before has proved more of a stimulus to progress than an obstruction. From the ranks of the six men initiated into the active chapter in March have already emerged three B.M.O.C.s. Jimmy Jordan, although only a freshman, was recently elected to the post of assistant cheer king. The son of radio's famed Fibber McGee and Molly, he has evidently inherited much of his parents' theatrical ability. He is a likely successor to the All-America honors garnered in the past by Chi Phis Ed Daniels and Eddie Davis and he is certainly as versatile; he is a former prep school swimming champion, and his straight "B" average topped the pledge class. Paul Wildman, another freshman, is at S.C. on a national tuition scholarship. He was elected a few weeks ago into Trojan Squires, honorary service organization. The other initiate prominent in campus activities is Ashmead Scott. A potential Orson Welles, his brilliant musical compositions, stage plays, acting ability, and literary efforts have met with wide acclaim.

Last spring's holidayish spirit is gone; but our social activities have hardly come to a standstill. We opened the semester with a trip to the mile-high San Bernardino mountains. Tubby Robinson's cooking was more popular than the snow sports. There have been numerous informal get-togethers, but nothing on a large scale. Probably the most successful affair was the recent hard times party at Santa Monica's



Theta Delta at the University of Florida is photographed for history



Bernard Kaminski, Theta Delta, gives out a little boogie-woogie for the chapter's musical education

Cabana Club. Alpha Bob Swanson did a masterful job behind the bar. Handsome Wally Runston, who'll probably be inducted into the Army this summer, came in a suit of rags and left in



Ray Pearson, Theta Delta, polishes the "Jook Buggy" for a week end

something resembling a sarong—everybody got a handful of his costume. Beta Jack MacIntyre managed the whole thing and was congratulated. Also popular was a gathering at Pledge Robinson's house and a party at Jimmy Jordan's spacious ranch home. Gamma Rockey, who has had several of his railroad pictures published in national magazines, did a nice job on his shins when he tried to climb over a wall and up a tree on Frank McGrath's motorcycle. Scholarly Elmer Dahl is still musing because he marred his perfect "A" average with a "B" in phys. ed.—he's working 40 hours a week, to boot. Our celebrated Eddie Davis is now stationed with the Navy in Pearl Harbor, and ex-Alpha Jim Morrison is at the San Diego Naval Training Station. Jovial Snatch Schneider will be in the Army within a few weeks. We'll sure miss him.—HAL HODGES, JR.

Theta Deltan Wins Election

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA: The University of Florida has just begun to recuperate from one of the most strenuous spring election campaigns that it has ever witnessed. Theta Delta Chapter has no regrets about this election for, for the first time in the history of the school, a sophomore was elected to fill the third highest position on the campus, and that sophomore was none other than Chi Phi's Ray Pearson. Brother Charles Kates also put up a whale of a fight for election to the Honor Court from the College of Arts and Sciences but lost by a narrow margin.

Brother Kates was selected as one of the four outstanding debaters of the University to represent it at the famed Intercollegiate Debate Meet held at Rock Hill, S. C. Of course, the University of Florida won the meet, or rather tied for



Joel Sayers, one of six birdmen in Theta Delta house, stands by the "Putt-putt" that just took him into the air, and, surprisingly enough, brought him back down again

first place with another large university. This coming week end is to be Spring Frolics week end on the campus and as usual Chi Phi has planned a program that should be most enjoyable to the members of the fairer sex who were lucky enough to receive Chi Phi bids. Saturday afternoon Theta Delta has reserved Lake Wauberg for swimming, dancing, boating, and barbecue. Of course, there will be buffet suppers, breakfasts, and pop dances sponsored by Theta Delta and dances to the music of Terry Shand's orchestra sponsored by the University to make the week end complete.

Theta Delta has initiated five more men since the last issue of THE CHAKETT and the chapter room has begun to appear a little crowded. Those who have been recently initiated are Brothers Charles Kates, Merle Perry, Thomas Maxey, John Rife, and Ben Higgins. We are very proud of these boys for they have all made excellent records since their enrollment and we know that when we older members leave the chapter will be in good hands.

Theta Delta has just cause to be proud of its intramural activities this year for our rating is higher now than it has ever been. Intramural Manager, Brother George Wood, who himself advanced to the finals of the handball singles tournament, has done an excellent job and it was through his efforts that Theta Delta made such an excellent record.—J. W. HOLMES.



Dr. John J. Tigert, President of the University, visits Theta Delta for dinner at the chapter house. On Dr. Tigert's left is Brother Claude Murphree, Theta Delta alumnus and University organist and composer. On the right is Brother Ralph Engle, former Alpha of Theta Delta

RECENT INITIATES

★ **BETA:** Charles Frisbie Chubb, Jr., '43, Corapolis, Pa.; Walter Andrew Clayton, '45, Tenafly, N. J.; Milton Rockwood Daniels, Jr., '45, Baltimore, Md.; Gabriel Edward Martin deRoeth, '45, Spokane, Wash.; Henry Bruce Fabens, '45, Huron, Ohio; John Bayard Stevens, Jr., '45, Suffern N. Y.

★ **GAMMA:** Richard Reynolds Gilbert, '45, Atlanta, Ga.; Graham Groue, '45, Atlanta, Ga.; William Krieger Sturgess, Jr., '45, Atlanta, Ga.

★ **DELTA:** Joseph Ackerman, '45, Asbury Park, N. J.; Charles Joseph Albisetti, Jr., '43, Union City, N. J.; Douglas Grahn, '45, East Orange, N. J.; Henry Acker Hoffman, '45, Hoboken, N. J.; John Henry Honywill, Jr., '45, New Brunswick, N. J.; Henry Bergen Perrine, '44, Cranbury, N. J.; Thomas Joseph Sexton, '45, Newark, N. J.; Hallock Newberry Young, '45, Riverhead, L. I., N. Y.

★ **EPSILON:** Page Michaux Bullock, '45, Swarthmore, Pa.; Leon Shelton Clarke, Jr., '45, Chester, Va.; Charles Carrington Herbert, '45, Asheville, N. C.; Benjamin Irving Johns, '44, Farmville, Va.; John Laing, II, '45, Charleston, W. Va.; Stephen Teel Martin, '45, Charlottesville, Va.; Joseph Lee Nelson, Jr., '45, Norfolk, Va.; Alvin McCorkle, '45, Charleston, W. Va.; Donald Wick, '45, Charleston, W. Va.

★ **ZETA:** Thomas John Ellwanger, '45, Millburn, N. J.; Harold Latham Hull, '44, Harrisburg, Pa.; Emory B. Kreiter, '44, Washington, D. C.; Richard George Schneider, '45, Verona, N. J.

★ **ETA:** Waldo Mallory, Jr., '44, Atlanta, Ga.; Louis Douglas McCleskey, Jr., '44, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert Ligon McWhorter, Jr., '44, Athens, Ga.

★ **THETA:** Robert Charles Beckwith, '45, Rochester, N. Y.; Jack Francis Boire, '45, Manchester, N. H.; John Grant, '45, Utica, N. Y.; Edward Sewall, Jr., '45, Bath, Maine; Donald Wanamaker Smith, '45, Bethlehem, Pa.; Lynn Lawrence Tranquilli, '45, Brewster, N. Y.; William Griswold Tumbridge, '45, Darien, Conn.

★ **KAPPA:** Clifford John Hicks, '44, Wauwatosa, Wis.

★ **LAMBDA:** Robert Armitage Campbell, '43, Newport Beach, Cal.; Earl Galpin Jones, '45, Berkeley, Cal.; Robert Boyne Kutz, '43, Chico, Cal.; Walton Moore Lawrence, '44, San Francisco, Cal.; Sidney Van Wyck Peters, Jr., '45, Kentfield, Cal.; Stanley Pittman, '43, Berry Creek, Cal.; Peter Adalbert Wolff, '45, Berkeley, Cal.

★ **NU:** Stephen Gatchell Allen, Jr., '45, Galveston, Texas; Lewis Scott Curtis, '45, Austin, Texas; Ben Wayne Greig, Jr., '45, Austin, Texas; Horace Chilton Harris, Jr., '45, Crane, Texas; Louis Bond Prewitt, '45, Austin, Texas.

★ **OMICRON:** John Chusty Clement, '44, New Haven, Conn.; Francis William Commiskey, '44, Baltimore, Md.; Joseph Harrison Holliday, Jr., '44, Johnson City, Tenn.; Reuben Jeffery, Jr., '44, Syracuse, N. Y.; Richard Hess Mann, '44, Millersville, Pa.; Harvey Brockway Moore, '44, Brookline, Mass.; Herbert Pickford Moore, '44, Brookline, Mass.; Julian Harwood Norton, Jr., '44, Bristol, Conn.; Virgil Gibney Patterson, '44, Bridgeport,

Conn.; Hoyt Ogden Perry, Jr., '44, Southport, Conn.; Harlan Avery Peyton, '44, Spokane, Wash.; Gordon Allen Pilkington, Jr., '44, Clayton, Mo.; George Keith Provo, '44, Abington, Pa.; Thomas Jenkins Rudd, '44, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Howard Colvin Sykes, Jr., '44, Englewood, N. J.; Richard Norman Williams, '44, Darien, Conn.; George Appel Wiltsee, '44, Portsmouth, Ohio.

★ **RHO:** Foster Franklin Comstock, '43, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Melvin Anthony Feher, '45, Lansdowne, Pa.; John Thayer Hagy, '45, Edgewood, Pa.; Roland Bruce Lutz, Jr., '45, Abington, Pa.; James Alvin Reber, '45, Edgewood, Pa.; John David Rockafellow, '45, Doylestown, Pa.

★ **SIGMA:** Frederick Monroe Bulliner, '45, Herrin, Ill.; Don Foster, '45, Oak Park, Ill.; Vincent Anthony Albert Jordan, '43, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Edward Kearns, '44, Indianapolis, Ind.; Robert Erb Musser, '42, Chicago, Ill.; Walter Henry Rietz, '45, Highland Park, Ill.; Stanley Wilson, '44, Harrisburg, Ill.

★ **TAU:** Edward Thomson Dasher, '45, Richmond, Va.; Hugh Quinton Gibbs, Jr., '45, Pell City, Ala.; George Motte Martin, '43, Prattville, Ala.; Richard Elwood Rutledge, '45, Haleyville, Ala.; William Orville Rutledge, '44, Haleyville, Ala.; Gene Herbert Williams, '45, West Frankfort, Ill.; Claude Carlisle Woltz, '45, Hampden, Va.

★ **PHI:** Walter Chapin Harris, '45, Manchester, N. H.; Charles Challice Robinson, '45, Rochester, N. Y.

★ **PSI:** John Robert Bullock, '45, Ardmore, Pa.; Ray Gordon Carlson, '45, Clifton, N. J.; William Andrews Cather, III, '45, Maplewood, N. J.; Richard George deGrouchy, '45, Upper Darby, Pa.; Howard Malcolm de Laitre, '45, Minneapolis, Minn.; Robert Richmond Ferguson, Jr., '45, Washington, D. C.; John F. Hannan, '45, Manhasset, N. Y.; John Dudley Nicolaidis, '45, Washington, D. C.; Richard Edgar Penniman, '45, Bethlehem, Pa.; Thomas Johnstone Porter, '45, Moylan, Pa.

★ **OMEGA:** William Glascock Bush, '45, Augusta, Ga.; George Alonzo Ewing, '45, Atlanta, Ga.; James Richard Gray, '45, Atlanta, Ga.; Paul Dean Gurley, '45, Cartersville, Ga.; Alwyn Mann Ingram, Jr., '45, Atlanta, Ga.; John William Kirby, '44, Atlanta, Ga.; Thomas Joseph Moroney, Jr., '45, Dallas, Texas; James Hill Pritchett, '43, Atlanta, Ga.; Richard Dempsey Respass, '45, Atlanta, Ga.; Peter Burum Sherry, '45, Augusta, Ga.; John Craig Thrash, '44, Atlanta, Ga.

★ **ALPHA-ALPHA:** John Purcell Allan, '45, Charlotte, N. C.; Paul Eliot Green, Jr., '45, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Edwin Hine Johnson, II, '45, Naugatuck, Conn.; Charles Watson Lawhon, '43, Fayetteville, N. C.; John Anderson Prince, '44, Norfolk, Va.; John Goodrich Sibley, '45, Charlotte, N. C.; Lester Ralston Thomas, Jr., '45, Providence, R. I.; Richard Murphy Whittington, '45, Douglaston, L. I., N. Y.

★ **ALPHA-MU:** Warren Chandler Blake, '44, Nutley, N. J.; Thomas Stanford Clayton, III, '45, Detroit, Mich.; Thomas Phillip Hayes, '45, Paterson, N. J.; Roger Americo Nanni, '44, Pittston, Pa.; Warren Harding Onken, '44, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert Hugo Ryan, '43, Akron, Ohio; John Holder Smith, '45, Tennesse, Ga.; Glenn Flournoy Welsh, '43, Shreveport, La.; Edward Anthony Zengel, '45, Ridgefield, N. J.

★ **ALPHA-TAU:** James Frederick Becker, '45, Oak Park, Ill.; James Edwin Burbott, '45, Winnetka, Ill.; Bruce Douglas Carey, '45, Birmingham, Mich.; Robert Allen Clubb, '45, Des Moines, Iowa; Thomas Gray Geiger, '44, Ann Arbor, Mich.; John Orton Goodsell, '45, Saginaw, Mich.; Ellsworth Harold Kendig, Jr., '43, Detroit, Mich.; John Aloys Knaff, '45, Detroit, Mich.; Willard Baird Krebs, Jr., '45, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert Aydelotte Mathews, '44, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Robert Thomas Morris, '45, Midland, Mich.; Jerome Millard Powell, '45, Waban, Mass.; James Rowland Quinn,

Jr., '44, Birmingham, Mich.; Barton Taylor Smith, '44, Swanton, Ohio; Lawrence Alfred Smith, '42, Plymouth, Mich.; Benjamin Franklin Sproat, '45, Chillicothe, Ohio; John Crawford Stegeman, '45, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Donald Murray Straka, '45, Melrose Park, Pa.; John Raymond Tate, '43, Flint, Mich.

★ **ALPHA DELTA:** Thomas Richard Ankrim, '45, Lancaster, Pa.; Henry Francis Daley, Jr., '43, Elkins Park, Pa.; James Edward Deitzler, '43, Lebanon, Pa.; Paul Thomas Luckenbill, '45, Kutztown, Pa.; Raymond Pearson Major, '43, Ashland, Pa.; Richard George Raab, '45, Johnstown, Pa.; James Robert Zeller, '45, Mount Joy, Pa.

★ **DELTA DELTA:** Gordon Arthur Blunden, '42, Los Angeles, Cal.; Alfred Gunnar Germain Eriksson, '45, West Los Angeles, Cal.; Winston Francis Foster, '44, Somerton, Ariz.; Joseph Anthony Kelly, Jr., '42, Long Beach, Cal.; James Francis Mastoris, '45, Redwood City, Cal.; Donal Lancaster Murray, '45, La Crescenta, Cal.; George William Reynolds, '42, West Los Angeles, Cal.; Ralph W. Schwarze, '43, Lodi, Cal.

★ **ETA DELTA:** James Carroll Jordan, '45, Encino, Cal.; Thomas Francis McGrath, Jr., '45, Oxnard, Cal.; Robert Luther Pittenger, '45, Beverly Hills, Cal.; Ashmead Eldridge Scott, '44, West Los Angeles, Cal.; Donald Dorsey Wildman, '45, Long Beach, Cal.; Paul Wallington Wildman, '45, Long Beach, Cal.

★ **THETA DELTA:** Benjamin Thomas Higgins, '45, Plant City, Fla.; Charles Milton Kates, Jr., '43, Miami, Fla.; Thomas Jefferson Maxey, Jr., '45, Miami, Fla.; John Wesley Rife, '45, Miami, Fla.



Deaths

THETA

John Henry Baldwin, '09. Contractor. Born May 13, 1887, New Orleans, La. Initiated September 15, 1905. Died November 1, 1940, New Orleans.

IOTA

Paul Frederick Hauptert, '14. Retired newspaperman. Born August 18, 1893, New Philadelphia, Pa. Initiated February 29, 1912. Died October 9, 1941, San Francisco, Cal.

LAMBDA

Joseph Donohoe Grant, '79. Financier, industrialist, and merchant. Born March 28, 1858, San Francisco, Cal. Initiated August 28, 1875. Died February 19, 1942, San Francisco, Cal.

Brewton Alston Hayne, '83. Attorney-at-law. Born August 17, 1860, Charleston, S. C. Initiated March 16, 1881. Died May 14, 1939, San Francisco, Cal.

RHO

John Montgomery Bowman, Jr., '95. Wholesale Furniture. Born October 1, 1873, Muncy, Pa. Initiated September 7, 1891. Died October, 1940, Beverly Hills, Cal.

PHI

Douglas Grant Scott, '03. Real Estate. Born February 22, 1880, New York City. Initiated October 16, 1900. Died June 29, 1941, New York City.

PSI

Edward Haviland Cox, '91. Manager, 'Pa. Liquor Control Ltd.' Born November 6, 1870, Reading, Pa. Initiated October 2, 1887. Died October 2, 1942, Masontown, Pa.

Alexander Byers McCulloch, '03. Manager, Union Clothing Co. Born February 8, 1880, Point Pleasant, Va. Initiated June 14, 1899. Died November 11, 1926, Point Pleasant.

William Spencer Murray, '95. Consulting Engineer. Born August 4, 1873, Annapolis, Md. Initiated February 26, 1892. Died January 9, 1942, New York City.

James Rogers, '76. Retired Planter. Born February 9, 1852, New Castle, Del. Initiated October 15, 1872. Died September 11, 1941, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

ALPHA DELTA

Graham Matthew Miller, '28. Air Conditioning Engineer. Born June 15, 1906, Reading, Pa. Initiated February 19, 1925. Died December 27, 1941, Batavia, Java.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Thomas Leonard Dill, '32. Born December 10, 1906, Tecumseh, Nebr. Initiated November 25, 1932. Died June 27, 1941, Lincoln, Nebr.

Halbert Harris Roberts, '01. Live stock commission. Born November 7, 1879, Ashland, Nebr. Initiated April 9, 1933. Died April 27, 1941, East Orange, N. J.

ETA DELTA

George Herman Naegle, '06. Banker. Born February 23, 1886, Peoria, Ill. Initiated April 6, 1934. Died January 21, 1942, Los Angeles, Cal.

OMEGA (Dickinson)

Joshua Gorsuch Bosley, '72. Attorney-at-law. Initiated November 15, 1869. Died August 8, 1938, Sparks Post Office, Md.

Engagements

GAMMA

Dr. Frederick Levering Neely, '34, of Atlanta and New York, to Margaret Gardner of Saranac, N. Y., the marriage to be a brilliant event of early May. Brother Neely has interned at Johns Hopkins and the Presbyterian Hospital and Bellevue Hospital in New York and will have a residency at Bellevue for the coming year.

XI

George Emerson Cole, '41, of Peoria, Ill., to Virginia Hungerford of Milford, Conn. Plans are being made for an early fall wedding.

Patrick Candler Dinkins, Jr., '41, of Atlanta to Evelyn Lane Harrison, also of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later. Brother Dinkins is connected with the Hercules Power Company, located in Pulaski, Virginia.

THETA DELTA

John A. Reisinger, Jr., '42, of Miami to Arline V. Smith, also of Miami. The date for the wedding has not been set. Brother Reisinger is stationed at Opa Locke, Fla., with the Naval Reserve.

Ensign William Walter Wheeler, '41, of Jacksonville, Fla., to Bettyann Ward of Lakeland. Wedding plans will be announced later. Brother Wheeler is stationed in New York.

Marriages

ALPHA

Lt. William Carroll Latimer, Jr., '27, Eta '31, of Atlanta, Ga., to Beverly Lack of Miami, Fla., and Paducah, Ky., on April 15. Brother Latimer, who for several years has been a pilot for Eastern Air Lines, reports for active duty with the Army Air Corps at Mobile, Ala., where he and his bride will reside.

GAMMA

John Wallace Carpenter, '38, of Macon and Atlanta, Ga., to Carolyn Malone, also of Atlanta on March 28. They will reside in Macon where Brother Carpenter is connected with the Georgia Loan & Trust Co.

EPSILON

William Alexander Carrington, '38, to Norvell Templeman Nicholas both of Lynchburg, Va., on January 24.

ETA

Lawson Peel Kiser, '22, Alpha '23, of Valrico, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, to Mrs. Mable Claire Hackney Altman of Tampa, on April 4. Brother Kiser owns and operates the Valrico Farms in Valrico, Fla.

IOTA

Robert Standish Norris, '31, of Columbus, Ohio, to Betty Hilberg of Rockford, Ill., on January 31. He is an engineer with Shell Oil Co.

TAU

John William Graham, '37, Captain U. S. Army Air Corps stationed at Tuskegee Air Base, Tuskegee, Ala., to Georgia Whiting Saffold of Montgomery, Ala., on April 9.

PSI

William Angus Matheson, Jr., '41, of Bloomington, Ill., to Jeanne Elyse Manley of Bethlehem, Pa., on February 14. Brother Matheson is employed at Williams Oil-O-Matic Corporation.

OMEGA

Charles Dana Hamly, '41, of Miami, to Evelyn Cates of Sanford, on January 24. Brother Hamly and his bride are residing in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., where he is stationed with the coast guards.

Lt. Charles Longino Lipham, '33, of Dalton, Ga., to Dorothy Hale of Shaker Heights, Ohio, on March 9. Brother Lipham is stationed at the Naval Aviation Base at Grosse Ile, Mich., where he is an instructor.

Lt. Donald Johnson Proctor, '40, Alpha '40, of Atlanta, and Shreveport, La., to Letitia Vance Brooks on February 9. Brother Proctor is with the United States Army Air Corps.

John Robinson Tufts, '37, of Atlanta and Boulder City, Nevada, to Suzanne Strobel of Salt Lake City on April 21. Brother Tufts is now working on a Government project in Boulder City.

ALPHA-PI

Capt. Harold C. Smelser, '34, of Nashville, Tenn., to Mary Emily Laraway, also of Nashville, on September 13, 1941. Capt. Smelser, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, recently flew to foreign duty in command of a Flying Fortress.

ALPHA-CHI

Harvey Cunningham, '37, of Peoria, Ill., to Mary Jane Gruba, also of Peoria, on January 31. Brother Cunningham is now teaching physical education at Roosevelt Junior High School.

THETA DELTA

Curtis Henderson Stanton, '40, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Schenectady, N. Y., to Claire Tillman, also of Fort Lauderdale, on April 4. They now reside in Schenectady where Brother Stanton is a member of the engineering staff of the General Electric Co.

Lt. Robert J. Waller, Jr., '41, to Ethel Hargis Ward, both of Lakeland, Fla., on January 23. Lt. Waller is in the Field Artillery stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Births

ALPHA

James H. Harris, Jr., '33, second son, John Robin, born September 8, 1941.

Alumni News

ETA

Walter C. Hill, Jr., '41, native of Atlanta and former resident of Augusta, Ga., has been employed as pilot with the Eastern Airlines and is based at New York Municipal Airport, La Guardia Field. He qualified for his private license in 1940 and obtained a position with Southern Airways, Inc., in Augusta. In 1941 he secured his commercial license and primary instructor's rating under the Civilian Pilot Training program and received his instrument rating in New Orleans, La., acquiring prerequisites for an air line pilot's position.

William H. Schroder, Jr., '37, has become a member of the law firm of MacDougald, Troutman and Arkwright in Atlanta, Ga. Brother Schroder has been an associate of the firm since 1938 after graduating in June of that year from the University of Georgia law school where he held first honors. Before going to the University of Georgia, he attended Notre Dame University where he graduated with high honors in 1935.



Chicago Club Hears Cutter

THE annual meeting of the Chi Phi Club of Chicago was held March 11, 1942, at Eitel's Yankee Grill.

Following dinner, the meeting was called to order by Brother Dave Fairfield at 8:30 p.m. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Don Bryant, secretary. A financial report was read by Brother Al Mersbach.

Brother Phil Schiesswohl, the chairman of the Nominating Committee, submitted a slate of officers for the coming year, who were elected by a unanimous vote, as follows: President, A. H. Hutchinson, Xi '09; vice president, L. M. Strobe, Kappa '21; secretary, D. W. Fairfield, Sigma '28; treasurer, A. E. Mersbach, Sigma '29.

Brother Hutchinson took over at this point with a discussion of the plans for the coming Congress, asking for the active support of the brothers.

Brother Hutchinson then introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Irving S. Cutter, Alpha Theta Chi '98, the Medical Director of Passavant Hospital, Dean Emeritus of Northwestern University Medical School, and author of the newspaper column, "How to Keep Well," who gave a most interesting talk on Charlie Russell, the "Cowboy Painter."

The meeting was adjourned at 10:30

p.m. with the singing of "Gather Brothers." A number of the younger brothers, of course, are in the various branches of the service. Bob Stafford, Sigma, is taking the Naval training course at Abbott Hall, as is Willard Askew of Southern California. Bill Bray, Sigma, is a seasoned Marine by this time. The last we heard of him indicated that he was at San Diego, sending food and equipment across the ocean. Brothers Cooney, Stead, and MacIntosh, all of Dartmouth, are in, or nearly in, the Navy.—DAVID W. FAIRFIELD.

Portland Club Meets in Evening

THE Chi Phis of Portland started to revive the club after two years of inactivity, and found that there were 75 Chi Phis living in and near Portland. For a few weeks, we held weekly luncheon meetings and then changed to monthly evening meetings.

We have been having an average attendance of 20 at our evening meetings. Three members of the active chapter at Corvallis attended the April meeting.

At the present time, at least eight of the brothers whose homes are in Portland, are in the armed services. Captain Weldon H. Kirk is on the Bataan Peninsula with General Wainwright.—GUY E. JACQUES.

Theta Corporation Has Banquet

PRESIDENT George Eames called a special meeting of the Theta Building Corporation at 6:00 p.m., on Feb. 13. The members of the active chapter and those of the Freshman Class who were pledged last fall, and 15 alumni were in attendance.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:00 p.m., following which an excellent din-



Theta's Alumni Banquet brought back: front row: Robert Owen, William Gonsior, S. A. Chidsey, H. C. Peck, H. Haight, H. R. Hayes, G. M. Eames, J. W. Leadley, E. D. Sechrest, E. C. Christ, S. E. Skinner; back row: Edward Sewall, R. Fitzpatrick, A. Vandermade, G. W. Hinman, R. Fabrey, W. Lemke, W. Lietzell, V. Miller, A. Williams, P. Bunk, J. Harper, S. Parrish, L. Sessens, D. P. Bullis, B. Hayward, D. Smith, M. Riordan, W. Tumbridge, A. Miller, J. Wheeler, R. Deweese, R. Crum, R. Else, D. Jerry, J. Boire

ner was served by the active chapter under the direction of Brother Eames.

At 8:30 p.m. all participated in an initiation ceremony ably conducted by Brother Gonsior and his staff. Pledges Edward Sewall and William Tumbridge were initiated at this time.

After the initiation ceremony, the festivities were concluded by an informal social reception.

All the members of the active chapter are deeply indebted to Brothers Hayes and Eames, who because of their tireless efforts made this banquet possible and a success. It is with alumni such as these two men that a chapter can survive.

We were exceptionally glad to welcome back to the house Brothers E. A. Touceda, '87; J. W. Leadley, '92; H. D. Haight, '98; John W. Doty, '02, the four oldest and most faithful alumni we have.

Other alumni who attended the banquet were: D. P. Bullis, S. A. Chidsey, E. H. Christ, G. W. Hinman, H. C. Peck, E. D. Sechrest, S. E. Skinner, E. G. Touceda, and J. A. Young.—ARTHUR WILLIAMS.



Albuquerque, N. M.
Raymond Sunderlin, Mu '40
2nd Lt., Air Corps Engr. Div.

Fort Andrews, Mass.
David C. Peace, Xi '41
Lt., 241st CA., H. D.

Annapolis Md.
Dick Fisher, Iota '40
Navy Air Corps

Baltimore, Md.
Ed. K. Thompson, Psi '34
Lt., Holabird Motor Transport School
Holabird Motor Base

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
James W. Dorsey, Gamma '34, Alpha-Alpha '36
Pvt., Finance Training School
Hugh W. Steven, Lambda '42
Pvt., Co. C, 1st Finance Training Bn.

Fort Benning, Ga.
R. G. Adams, Delta '39
2nd Lt., OCC No. 17, Co. D., 1st S.T.R.
Augustus T. Frye, Zeta '34
Porter Smith-Petersen, Phi '41
Major Fred E. Shepard, Pi '23
Co. C, 1st S.T.R.
Theodore Wheaton, Mu '42
Pvt., U. S. Army
Robert J. Wilson, Jr., Sigma '43
12th Co., 6th S.T. Bn., 1st S.T.R.
(Parachutist)

Bennettsville, S. C.
William H. Cather, Tau '41
Primary Flying School, U. S. Army

Camp Barkley, Texas
Frank Fales, Epsilon Delta '36
Pvt., Co. B, 63rd Bn., M.R.T.C.

Fort Barrancas, Fla.
Lewis F. Dexter, Tau '35
Lt., Harbor Defense, Coast Artillery

Boston, Mass.
Tom Fitzgibbon, Phi '41
Ensign, 150 Causeway

Carlisle, Pa.
Jules E. Bierach, Zeta '38
Medical Division

Charleston, S. C.
Rev. William Lumpkin, Kappa '31
Chaplain, U. S. Naval Reserve
William Poillon, Mu '41
Ensign, U.S.N.R., 12 Orange St.
(Engineer on Repairs of Destroyers)
William A. Saunders, Epsilon '23
Lt., c/o Naval Recruiting Office

Camp Claiborne, La.
Edgar A. Butters, Jr., Delta '38
5th Signal Battalion

Chicago, Ill.
Neven J. Russell, Jr., Kappa '39
Ensign, Great Lakes Naval Training School

Colorado Springs, Colo.
Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr., Omicron '07
Capt., Southwestern Remount Area Hdqs.

Camp Cooke (Lompoc), Cal.
Walter D. Macht, Rho '40
2nd Lt., 34th Armored Reg. (L)
5th Armored Division

Corpus Christi, Texas
Don Balch, Iota '40
Army Air Corps

Camp Croft (Spartanburg), S. C.
John T. Porter, Kappa '39
Pvt., U. S. Army
R. H. Purnell, Jr., Epsilon '32
Pvt., Hdqs. & Hdqs. Det.
Station Complement

Delaware Arsenal, N. J.
James R. Bright, Psi '39
Lt., U. S. Army

Camp Edwards, Mass.
Clinton Stillwell Ewing, Phi '40
Medical Corps

Fair View, N. J.
George Pharr, Tau '41
2nd Lt., 67th Coast Artillery

Camp Grant, Ill.
Dr. Henry Baker, Kappa '31
Office of the Surgeon

Green Cove Springs, Fla.
Roger Wolcott, Kappa '39
Naval Reserve

Greenville, Miss.
F/C Joseph L. Conneen, Psi '41
Air Corps Training Det.
Basic Flying School

Camp Haan, Cal. (Riverside)
Henry C. Davis, Jr., Beta '11
Colonel, U. S. Army
Danny Westervelt, Xi '41
Btry. B, 104th F.A., 27th Div.
Reconnaissance Officer

Harrisburg, Pa.
Henry A. Reninger, Zeta '06
Col., Hdqs. 3rd Corps Area
Assigned Liaison Officer
State Council Defense,
c/o State Capitol

Helena, Ark.
Howard Haire, Jr., Eta '43
Cadet, U. S. Army Air Corps

Ithaca, N. Y.
H. T. Taylor, Epsilon '41
Ensign, Cornell Diesel School
W. G. Traylor, Jr., Epsilon '41
Ensign, Cornell Diesel School

Fort Jackson, S. C.
Newton Morton Stout, Delta '37
Pvt., Co. D, 118th Inf., 30th Div.

Jacksonville, Fla.
Philip Harkins, Tau '45
Marine Corps, U.S.N.A.S.

Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
Louis L. Gardner, Kappa '37
Flight A356, School Squadron

Joplin, Mo.
Robert Randle, Kappa '39
Lt., Signal Corps

Langley Field, Va.
W. T. Willis, Epsilon '44
Cadet, U. S. Army Air Corps

Camp Lee, Va.
Francis G. Browder, Jr., Gamma '29
Lt., Q.M.C.-Q.M.C.R.T.C.
Edward R. Florea, Omicron '30
Lt., Q.M.C.-Q.M.C.R.T.C.
Johnson Pace, Jr., Theta Delta '40
Co. K, 6th Q.M., Eng. Regt.

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
W. D. Carroll, Jr., Theta Delta '36
Lt., 177 F.A.—72 F.A. Brigade

Fort Lewis, Wash.
William Fugate, Epsilon Delta '44
Pvt., U. S. Army
William H. Hamilton, Psi '39
Lt., 83rd Ordnance Co. (HM)

Los Angeles, Cal.
Lowell F. Jett, Psi '39
Ensign, U.S.S. Chester,
c/o Postmaster

Lowry Field (Denver), Colo.
Jack Davis, Tau '41
Cadet, U. S. Army Air Corps
Foster Randle, Kappa '38
1st Lt., Army Air Corps

Luke Field (Tucson), Ariz.
James E. Miller, Epsilon Delta '42
2nd Lt., U. S. Army Air Corps

MacDill Field (Tampa), Fla.
Fred Morber, Rho '40
Pvt., Detached Medical Dept.

Maxwell Field, Ala.
T. L. Currie, Epsilon '41
Cadet, Army Air Corps
J. S. Dennis, Epsilon '42
Cadet, Army Air Corps
Frank B. Elliott, Psi '40
Army Air Corps

Gill Graham, Tau '37
Lt., Army Air Corps
Wright Noble, Epsilon '40
Cadet, Army Air Corps
George Schwahauser, Mu '43
Cadet, Army Air Corps
Walter West, Mu '43
Cadet, Army Air Corps

Fort Meade, Md.
C. R. Thomas, Jr., Epsilon '39, Alpha '42
Sgt., Co. B, 116th Inf.

Miami, Fla.
Wilson W. Holz, Gamma '41
Pvt., Miami Agent Finance Office

Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Donald Crosby, Mu '29
Allan B. Wallace, Zeta '41
Co. L, 15th S.S.R.

Mount Rainier, Wash.
Frederick A. Benedict, Kappa '36
Ski Troops

New London, Conn.
Arleigh H. Markham, Kappa '38
Ensign, U.S.N., 16 Thomas St.

Newport, R. I.
George F. Glueck, Psi '39
Ensign, U. S. Naval Torpedo Station

New York, N. Y.
Louis Franklin Eaton, Jr., Phi '40
U.S.N., U.S.S. Prairie State
B. F. Nosworthy, Zeta '39
Eagle Boat 55, c/o Postmaster
H. R. Stokes, Epsilon '40
Midshipman, U. S. Navy
U.S.S. Prairie State (training)
Ernest B. Wehmeyer, Zeta '41
Naval Base
Louis W. West, Zeta '43
Naval Base

Norfolk, Va.

James Buckwalter, Zeta '39
 Ensign, Naval Air Station
 W. L. Taylor, Epsilon '41
 Ensign, U. S. Naval Station

Notre Dame (South Bend), Ind.

Donald Burke, Kappa '41
 Naval Reserve Training

Palo Alto Field, Cal.

Robert Kirkland, Iota '43
 Army Air Corps

Patterson Field (Dayton), Ohio

Bob Hancher, Iota '40
 Army Air Corps

Pensacola, Fla.

Jim Anderson, Epsilon Delta '39
 Lt., U. S. Marines

Philadelphia, Pa.

Edwin Gilson, Phi '42
 Lt., Marine Barracks
 Frank B. Glueck, Psi '40
 Lt., Frankford Arsenal
 William Nicholas Jones, Phi '42
 Lt., Navy Yard, Marine Barracks
 William Homer Whorf, Phi '42
 Lt., Navy Yard, Marine Barracks

Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Martin L. Munson, Rho '40
 Corp., H & S Co., 36th Engineers

Quantico, Va.

Wayland Avery, Jr., Chi '39
 Pfc., Co. E, 5th Candidates Class, MB

Randolph Field, Texas

R. P. Senecal, Iota '42
 Lt., Army Air Corps

Fort Reilly, Kansas

Bill Saxbe, Iota '38
 Lt., U. S. Army

Fort Sam Houston, Texas

Ben W. Greig, Nu '22
 Major, Second Division

San Antonio, Texas

David S. Watt, Zeta '41
 Lt., Army Air Corps

San Diego, Cal.

Paul B. Coulter, Eta Delta '38
 Naval Base Hospital, c/o Lab. Dept.
 Kale Jefferies, Epsilon Delta '42
 Pvt., Marine Corps Base
 Wallis G. Lone, Jr., Alpha Theta Chi '42
 Hospital Apprentice, 1st class
 Ward 121 So., U. S. Naval Hospital

San Francisco, Cal.

William Hoyer, Epsilon Delta '39
 2nd Lt., U. S. Army
 M. R. McClatchey, Jr., Omega '37
 Lt. (j.g.) U.S.N.R.
 U.S.S. Liberator—AMc 87,
 c/o Postmaster

Savannah, Ga.

Artie Small, III, Omega '40
 Army Air Corps
 Savannah Air Base
 Raymond A. Tiley, Alpha Delta '41
 Savannah Air Base, Recruit Det.

Camp Shelby, Miss.

David Barnecott, Psi '41
 Pvt., Co. A, 192nd Anti-Tank Brigade

Sheppard Field, Tex

John R. Glascock, Jr., Lambda '39
 Lt. Col., Air Corps Hdqs. Sq. Acts.

Sikeston, Mo.

William G. Shoemaker, Xi '41
 Army Air Corps
 Missouri Inst. of Aeronautics

Fort Sill, Okla.

David S. Alter, Rho '40
 2nd Lt., Field Artillery School, OSCH 7
 DeWitt Atkinson, Kappa '40
 2nd Lt., Field Artillery
 Arthur Pingree, Phi '40
 Class 15, O.T.S.
 John W. Simonson, Phi '41
 Candidate Class 15, O.T.S.

Texarcana, Texas

Henry G. Werner, Psi '41
 Lt., Lone Star Ordnance Plant

Tacoma, Wash.

George H. Revelle, Jr., Beta Delta '35
 Lt., 15th Inf., A.P.O. No. 3

Washington, D. C.

Walter Anderson, Iota '40
 Intelligence Center
 Milton W. Arnold, Omega '28
 Major, Air Corps
 Bolling Field, D. C.
 Bill Beasley, Tau '37
 Lt., Air Corps
 Elliot Broughton, Tau '37
 Lt., Air Corps
 James O. Christenson, Kappa '39
 Lt., War Dept.
 F. E. Ellis, Jr., Omega '36
 Naval Air Station
 Anacostia, D. C.
 Allen S. Jorgensen, Kappa '37
 Lt., War Dept.
 Vincent J. Pazzetti, III, Psi '37
 Lt., Office of Under-Secretary of War
 George M. Ritchie, Psi '40
 Ensign, U.S.N.A.R.
 Anacostia, D. C.

MEN IN FOREIGN SERVICE**Panama, Canal Zone**

Jack Deering, Iota '39
 Lt., U. S. Army

Jack Moran, Iota '42

Lt. U. S. Army
 James L. Ristig, Epsilon Delta '39
 Disablo Heights

Hamilton, Ontario

Donald Clifford Atwood, Phi '42
 R127479, E.F.T.S.

Iceland

C. E. Hayward, Jr., Omicron '29
 Lt. Comdr., U. S. Navy
 Robert N. Thayer, Delta Delta '38
 Lt., 33rd Pursuit Sq., (I) A.F.C.C.
 A.P.O. No. 810, c/o postmaster, N.Y.C.
 Walter C. Wells, Psi '39
 Lt., U.S.M.C., 3-1-5 1st Marine Brigade
 (provisional), c/o postmaster, N.Y.C.

Philippine Islands

Paul T. George, Delta Delta '36
 1st Lt., Air Corps, 7th Material Sq.
 Pampango, P. I.
 James Hare, Kappa '39
 2nd Lt., Corps of Engineers
 (believed to be lost)

R.C.A.F. (Canada)

Guy Carlet, Phi '43
 R.C.A.F. 'Over Seas', Sq. 405
 James Harrison Gilfillan, Phi '42
 R.C.A.F.

San Juan, P. R.

Warren G. Leonard, Psi '40
 Lt., Ordnance Office
 Hdqs. Puerto Rican Dept.

Trinidad

Woolsey Finnell, Tau '28
 Lt. Col., U. S. Army

MISCELLANEOUS**EPSILON (Hampden-Sydney). Va.**

S. W. Cotton '42
 Pvt., U. S. Army
 Dick Hill '41
 Pvt., U. S. Army
 Spencer Wilson '38
 Ensign, U. S. Navy
 U.S.S. Pennsylvania

Zeta (Franklin & Marshall)

James B. Armstrong, Jr., '39
 Hawaii
 Paul A. Freeman '35
 Ensign, U. S. Navy
 Charles F. Haudenshield '40
 Pvt., U. S. Army
 Howard H. Herr, Jr., '41
 503rd Parachute Troop
 (North Carolina)
 Eugene Jagenburg, Jr., '41
 Pvt., U. S. Army

John N. Rentz '38
 Lt., U. S. Marines
 William C. Smith '39
 Edward C. Steinsieck '40
 Sgt., U. S. Army
 Robert L. Treible '42

Iota (Ohio State)

Jack Saveland, '39
 U. S. Army
 Ross Shoolfroy, '39
 U. S. Army
 M. C. Wilson, '39
 U. S. Army

Kappa (U. of Wis.)

Chester C. Busch, '37
 2nd Lt., Infantry
 Willard E. Mack, '41
 2nd Lt., Signal Corps
 James C. Wakefield, '37
 2nd Lt., Air Corps, Pursuit

Lambda (U. of Cal.)

George W. Baker, III, '42
 Pvt., Army
 Jack Berry, '35
 Lt., Army Engineers
 John Burns, '41
 Cadet, Army Air Corps
 Thomas Clarke, '40
 Lt., Marine Corps
 Welwyn Dallam, Jr., '40
 Lt., Army Air Corps
 Richard Erickson, '40
 Lt., Marine Corps
 Lewis B. Fisham, '31
 U.S.N.R.

Peter DeFremery, '32

Army
 Douglas Gardiner, '39

Army

Richard C. Ham, '33

Lt., Army

Arden R. Hedge, '34

Capt., Army Med. Corps

Robert Juch, '39

Naval Supply office

Raymond A. Leonard, '39

Army

Lem Mathews, '30

1st Lt., Army

John McCrea, '27

Lt., Navy

Hubert K. Menzies, '36

Army

Carl A. Pedersen, '40

Pvt., Army

John W. Preston, Jr., '30

Capt., Army

John P. Russell, '35

Lt.

Hart Smith, '40

Ensign, Navy

Burton Swartz, '40

Army

John Van Riper, '40

Lt., Marine Corps

Ray Whitby, '34

Lt., Navy

XI (Cornell)

Bill Andrews, '43

Army Air Corps

Tau (U. of Ala.)

Tom Brown, '41

Ensign, Naval Air Corps

Rollin Broughton, '36

Bombardier, Air Corps

Bob Hannon, '41

Ensign, Naval V7

Jim Hare, '29

Army Draftee

Cliff Horton, '40

Army Draftee

Luther Howell, '40

Army Draftee, Air Corps

George Martin, '43

Army Draftee

Alpha Theta Chi (U. of Nebr.)

John B. Naughtin, '39

Lt., U. S. Army Q.M. Corps

Epsilon Delta (Oregon State)

Charles Musbach, '42

Carpenter's Mate 1st Class, U.S.N.

Al Smith, '36

'ordered overseas'

Finnell in Trinidad

FROM PAGE 16

duty from a reserve status he was superintendent of all CCC camps in the TVA district. He was at one time connected with Company A of the Alabama National Guard for a number of years. His appointment as a lieutenant-colonel came from the general staff board, which elevated him from a captaincy to the higher rank, jumping the grade of major.

From Trinidad he writes:

This sure does not seem like December to me. The climate here is just what I like—warm every day and fairly cool at night.

Flowers bloom everywhere but they don't seem to have any smell. There are lots of poinsettias, hibiscus, and other flowers here, also a blue orchid that grows on trees. Leaves never leave the trees, or at least, new ones come as fast as old ones fall. Trees here are different from any we have and are very pretty—quite a variety. The cecilia is on the order of our cypress but gets much larger. There is one near here about 16 feet in diameter at the base.

This place is a busy shipping port. There are always . . . to . . . big ships anchored in the . . . of . . . and the wharf stays filled up. About . . . big ocean liners come and go daily. Britain makes up convoys here and usually . . . pulls out every . . . or . . .—usually have . . . to . . . ships in each convoy.

Well, I saw the famous Asphalt Lake Sunday. It's nothing to look at, but it answered a lot of questions for me. It is about a mile in circumference and has been lowered twenty-six feet since operations first started. They claim 700 tons of asphalt are removed daily from it but I believe seventy tons would be nearer right. It is right on the edge of an oil field and within fifty yards of the Gulf of Paria. Excavation is done by hand picking—it's semi-soft and comes up in big chunks about forty to fifty pounds each. They have a refinery here to remove impurities although most of it is shipped in its natural state. It is almost pure. Impurities consist of a small amount of scattered vegetation and pockets of dirt now

and then. You can drive a car out on it most any where, but you can't let it sit there long as it will sink. There are some places where the asphalt is oozing up through crevasses and there it is soft and in a running state but it is not hot—kind of luke warm. Sulphur gas bubbles up in several places. It certainly would be a gold mine if handled properly. The hole created by one day's excavation will be refilled in three days. The asphalt pushes right back up and seems to maintain a certain level. The asphalt in the lake looks like an elephant's hide when you look at it.

There is a large oil field and refinery here—it is near Pitch Lake (the asphalt lake), also a very large sugar plantation. The plantation has eighty-five miles of privately-owned railroads on it—it is called the Usine Madeliene Plantation.

Principal things raised here are coconuts, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, limes, bananas, papaya, cocoa bean, and a small amount of some kind of grain. Practically no vegetables are raised here. They say the vegetables are eaten by worms or bugs too fast and that they become diseased, therefore, they don't fool with them.

I saw two large herds of water buffalo imported from England to serve as beasts of burden in the sugar cane fields—they looked funny—reminded me of a bunch of rhinoceros.

Practically all cows have T.B. or Bangs disease. The milk is of no value at all. There are lots of T.B. natives here and a lots more who are undernourished. There is a leper colony on the island.

Something else about the asphalt. It can be dug and used as a surfacing material in its natural state—resembles rubber but does pretty well when rolled thoroughly and a little aggregate thrown on top and rolled in.

There are 1850 miles of road on this island and 700 miles of it are paved with asphalt of some description. There are also 322 miles of the French type railroad here. We have street cars in town—they are wide open like the first one we had in Tuscaloosa. You can board them from the side—any seat.—THE 'BAMA BEAM.

Dr. Deaver

FROM PAGE 11

Coolidge during the young man's last illness.

In 1891 Dr. Deaver succeeded the late great Joseph Leidy as assistant professor of applied anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania, resigning in 1899. His undergraduate students at the University of Pennsylvania organized the John B. Deaver Surgical Society, which even today has an international reputation. In 1914 Deaver was appointed to the post of professor of the practice of surgery, and in 1918 he became John Rhea Barton professor of surgery, succeeding Dr. Edward Martin. In 1921, when he reached the age limit of sixty-six, the University of Pennsylvania extended his tenure for one year. It repeated this action in 1922. In 1923, however, Dr. Deaver resigned from the Medical School. Even then, the University would not suffer him to sever completely his ties, for he was made an emeritus professor in the Graduate School of Medicine.

Dr. Deaver died at his home at Wyncote, Pennsylvania, on September 25, 1931. The papers which he contributed to the medical literature numbered 248, and he will be remembered for many years by his massive 3-volume *Surgical Anatomy of the Human Body*; his *Surgery of the Upper Abdomen*, and his *Excursions into Surgical Subjects*. Villanova College conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on him, and Franklin and Marshall College awarded him the degree of Doctor of Science.

MU

The Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, '21, rector of historic St. John's Episcopal "Church of the Presidents" at Lafayette Square, and a bluejacket in World War 1, has been called into the Navy chaplain service, effective January 20.

The St. John's vestry has granted Dr. Glenn a leave of absence "for the duration." He has been a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve for the past three years.

OMEGA

Carl I. Collins, '12, of Worcester, Mass., has recently been made Vice-President of the Wickwire Spencer Steel Co.

A Free People

FROM PAGE 6

the building of a triumphant and enduring peace. Such a habit of devotion to and planning of our national policy on the part of the people, as well as the leaders, should come to be a responsibility for every civilian, whereby public thinking and attitudes can be fostered and guided—a peculiarity of our governmental and social institutions.

Such a policy for building permanent morale both for war-time and continuing defense by the creation and maintenance of a uniformly informed and intelligent public opinion assumes that we shall adhere to a national policy that offers full assurance to our people as to our purposes in international relationship and preparedness. These assumptions would include:

1. The abandonment of isolationism and of the assumption of full responsibility of leadership among the nations of the world as a symbol of the democratic way of life.

2. The maintenance of an armament program that is adequate for permanent and complete defense.

3. A renunciation of our attempts to acquire additional territory or to meddle in the affairs of other people.

4. The adoption for our own people of a program providing: "first, a greater measure of equality and security in economic condition and opportunity among the people and, second, sharper attention to the general welfare and the long-time interests of society."³

Fifty Years

FROM PAGE 7

then becoming Instructor and later Associate Professor of Chemistry at Rutgers University, positions which he held from 1893-1901, the year that he became the director of the Chilean Nitrate Committee.

"Dr. Myers has always maintained a great interest in Rutgers University, and at present he is the Chairman of a Committee of Di-

rectors, or Trustees, on Agricultural State Relations of the University to New Jersey, Rutgers University being located at New Brunswick, New Jersey, and one of the old Colonial Institutions of America, having been chartered in 1766, by King George III, as the Queen's College. It was Dr. Myers who, as the author of the bill which organized a department of ceramics at Rutgers University, and which, passing the New Jersey Legislature in 1902, secured the first annual income from the state for the college. He was a trustee of Rutgers College from 1902 to 1907, and has again held this position since 1912. He was Mayor of New Brunswick from 1904 to 1906, and has been special consul of Chile in the United States since 1918.

"Dr. Myers was appointed Fellow of the Chemical Society of London in 1892, and is a life member of the Society of Chemical Industry of Great Britain as well as being a member of many learned societies of America. He is a frequent contributor of papers to the Chemical Society of London, and the American Chemical Society, and also editor and publisher of monographs on scientific fertilization, and was joint author, with Professor E. B. Voorhees, of the plan for the systematic development of agricultural education in Mexico, which was accepted by that government."

Officers and Roll

CONTINUED FROM COVER II

Chapter Adviser—Roy Armstrong, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Alpha—Wert B. Rhyne, Jr.

Gamma—Robert G. E. Epple

Delta—Roger W. King

Zeta—Jack Porter Cooper

(A-M)-ALPHA-MU (1939)—Duke University, Box 4676, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

Council Representative—Gerald L. Griffin, 4444 Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

Chapter Adviser—Dr. Mason Crum, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Alpha—John H. Phelps, Jr.

Gamma—Ellwood B. Carter

Delta—Curt Bluefeld, Jr.

Zeta—William Frank Entrekin

(A-II)-ALPHA-PI (1924)—Vanderbilt University (Reestablished, Former Pi Chapter, 1883-1899), 2308 West End Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

Council Representative—Lincoln Lakoff, 150 4th Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

Chapter Adviser—Leo Dickison

Alpha—E. G. Davis, Jr.

Gamma—George Middleton, Jr.

Delta—Malcolm D. Jones

Zeta—Thomas D. Peterson

(A-T)-ALPHA-TAU (1921)—University of Michigan (Reestablished, Tau Chapter, 1882-1885), 1530 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Council Representative—Robert B. Owen, c/o C. A. Owen, Inc., 2690 W. Boston Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Chapter Adviser—Prof. T. B. Hall, Barton Hills, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Alpha—William H. Lehmann

Gamma—Hessel E. Yntema

Delta—Wayne Christenson

Zeta—William Robinson

(A-X)-ALPHA-CHI (1911)—Ohio Wesleyan University (Reestablished, Former Chi Chapter, 1874-1895), 216 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio

Council Representative—Dr. M. S. Cherington, 18 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio

Chapter Adviser—Dr. Chester Murray, 124 N. Sandusky St., Delaware, Ohio

Alpha—James C. Witt

Gamma—Jack C. Wheatley

Delta—George R. Mott

Zeta—Oliver J. Gossard

(AA)-ALPHA DELTA (1924)—Pennsylvania State College, Chi Phi House, State College, Pa.

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Alpha—Robert B. Shrom

Gamma—James D. Wentzler

Delta—George A. Palmer

Zeta—Albert M. Berseht, Jr.

(BA)-BETA DELTA (1925)—University of Washington, 4521 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.

Council Representative—Lewis P. Kelley, Republic Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Chapter Adviser—Carl W. Scheuch, Jr., 4334 East 42nd, Seattle, Wash.

Alpha—Robert W. Mathison

Gamma—Dorain H. LaVelle

Delta—Wilmont J. Swanson

Zeta—Harold S. Kidder, Jr.

(GA)-GAMMA DELTA (1928)—University of Minnesota, 1813 University Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Council Representative—Spaulding Howe, 906 Chamber of Commerce, Minneapolis, Minn.

Chapter Adviser—Robert Swenson, 644 E. Monroe St., South Bend, Ind.

Alpha—Wendell C. Wilkins

Gamma—Ronald Megarry

Delta—Frank T. Gustafson

Zeta—Wallace Holmstrom

(DA)-DELTA DELTA (1931)—University of California at Los Angeles, 955 Sepulveda Blvd., West Los Angeles, Cal.

Chapter Adviser—James Humphrey, 110½ N. Orlando, Hollywood, Cal.

Alpha—George A. Edwards

Gamma—Theodore J. Todd

Delta—Robert S. Wiley

Zeta—Raymond Ceccarini

(EA)-EPSILON DELTA (1931)—Oregon State College, 560 Madison St., Corvallis, Ore.

Council Representative—Floyd B. Willert, P.O. Box 27, Dayton, Ore.

Chapter Adviser—Prof. Henry H. Patterson, 2713 Arnold Way, Corvallis, Ore.

Alpha—Douglas W. Martin

Gamma—

Delta—Charles H. Gorrill, Jr.

Zeta—John Densley

(AOX)-ALPHA THETA CHI (1932)—University of Nebraska

Chapter Adviser—Joe W. Miller, 4442 Adams, Lincoln, Neb.

(HA)-ETA DELTA (1934)—University of Southern California, 643 West 28th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Chapter Adviser—Elmer Hoffman, 1024 Rowan Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Alpha—Robert G. Swanson

Gamma—John F. Rockey

Delta—Walfred Runston

Zeta—Harold Hodges

(OA)-THETA DELTA (1935)—University of Florida, 1061 W. University Ave., Gainesville, Fla.

Council Representative—Claude L. Murphree, 410 E. Seminary St., Gainesville, Fla.

³Educational Policies Commission: The Education of Free Men in American Democracy.

Chapter Adviser—Charles R. Hughes, General Extension Division, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
 Alpha—Bernard A. Kaminski
 Gamma—J. W. Holmes
 Delta—Charles F. Jewett
 Zeta—Charles M. Kates

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 CHI PHI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA, GA.—*Secretary*, Stephens Crockett, Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
 CHI PHI CLUB OF CHICAGO—*Secretary*, David W. Fairfield, 719 Field Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
 CHI PHI CLUB OF CINCINNATI—*Secretary-Treasurer*, Robert D. Reed, 7100 Cambridge Ave., Mariemont, Ohio.
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 CHI PHI CLUB OF FLORIDA—*Secretary*, Frank N. Anderson, 338 W. University Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
 CHI PHI CLUB OF HOUSTON, TEXAS—*Secretary-Treasurer*, W. N. Blanton, Jr., 4500 Caroline Blvd., Houston, Texas.
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* (Any group of fifteen or more Chi Phi brothers resident in a city may organize a Chi Phi Club, adopt a constitution, and apply to the Grand Council for a charter. Every chartered association is entitled to send a delegate to the annual Congress.)

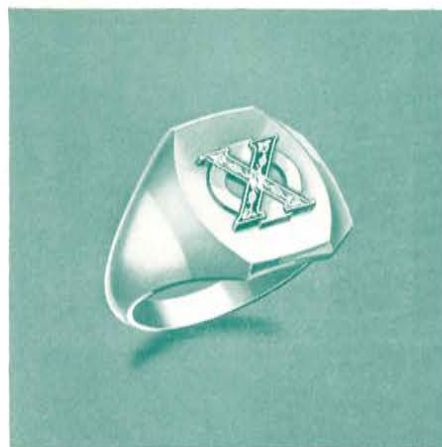
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