

THE CHI PHI CHAKETT



The late Wally Boyle, Kappa, typifies the Chi Phis who are defending their country



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CHI PHI FRATERNITY, 320 Connally Building, Atlanta, Georgia



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Pearl Harbor

The Chi Phi

CHAKETT

FEBRUARY, 1942

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Chi Phi houses
are welcoming
new initiates and
bidding goodbye
to members in
defense



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Editor
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The Chi Phi Chakett is
published in February,
April, August, and No-
vember at The Fraternity
Press, 2642 University
Avenue, Saint Paul, Min-
nesota. Editorial Offices
are at 320 Connally Build-
ing, Atlanta, Georgia. En-
tered as second class mat-
ter in Saint Paul, Minne-
sota, under the act of
March 3, 1879 and Feb-
ruary 28, 1925. Subscrip-
tion rate, \$3.00 per year.
Single copies 75 cents.

Alaskan Defense Highway

By **ROBERT A. LAYFIELD**

Epsilon Delta

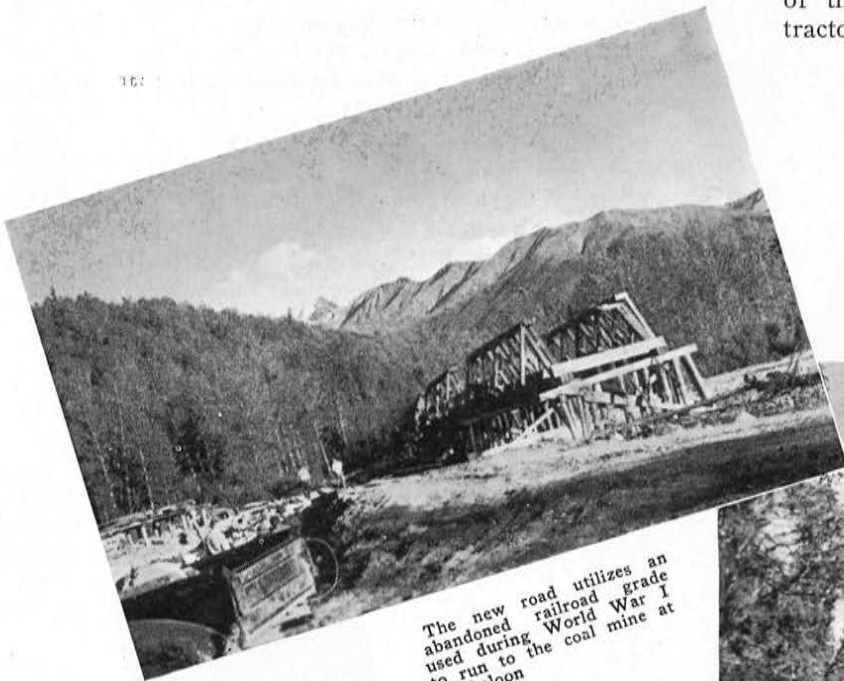
MUCH is being written at the present time regarding defense of Alaska, but a little known phase of this work is development of roads and means of communication. Methods of transportation, disregarding aviation, have been sadly neglected in Alaska, and much is being done now to remedy this fault.

Congress, early last year appropriated \$1,500,000 for the purpose of building a highway 150 miles to connect Anchorage with the renowned Richardson Highway, which runs from the seaport of Valdez to the interior city of Fairbanks. This will give Anchorage a motor route to the sea and interior. Before, the only means of receiving freight and supplies was over the antiquated, government-owned Alaska Railroad from the port of Seward.

ed by the fall of 1942. The route is locally known as the Chickaloon Highway. When one says "highway" in Alaska, one usually refers to any decent graveled road over twenty feet wide built to definite specifications.

Beginning in Anchorage this road runs through the farming colony of Matanuska to the headwaters of the Matanuska River, crossing a divide between the Chugach and Talkeetna ranges, and finally reaching the Richardson Highway where it is but eighty miles to the seaport of Valdez. Several base camps have been established along the projected route; and crews are working from both ends of the road to complete it on schedule. Much advantage was taken of the long summer days, as work was pushed constantly before winter set in. Supplies to camps ahead of the construction must be sledded in by tractors.

This road leads through some of the finest big game country in Alaska and the scenery is unequalled by anything in the Territory. On completion of this road it will be the finest in Alaska and perhaps in the near future tourists from the "Outside" will be able to drive up to Alaska and enjoy all this country has to offer.

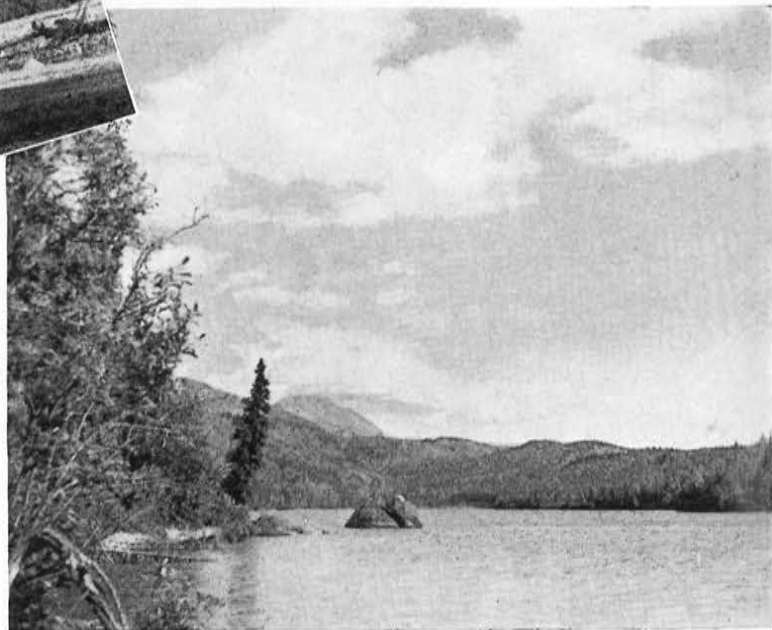


The new road utilizes an abandoned railroad grade used during World War I to run to the coal mine at Chickaloon

This road is primarily important as a link in the defense setup for Alaska. It will connect the two gigantic Army air bases at Fairbanks and Anchorage. The need for roads in Alaska is of vital importance due to increased mechanization of our Army.

Besides the primary purpose of defense, this road will open up hundreds of miles of new territory, much of which has been inaccessible heretofore.

The Alaska Road Commission is in charge of construction of this road which is expected to be complet-



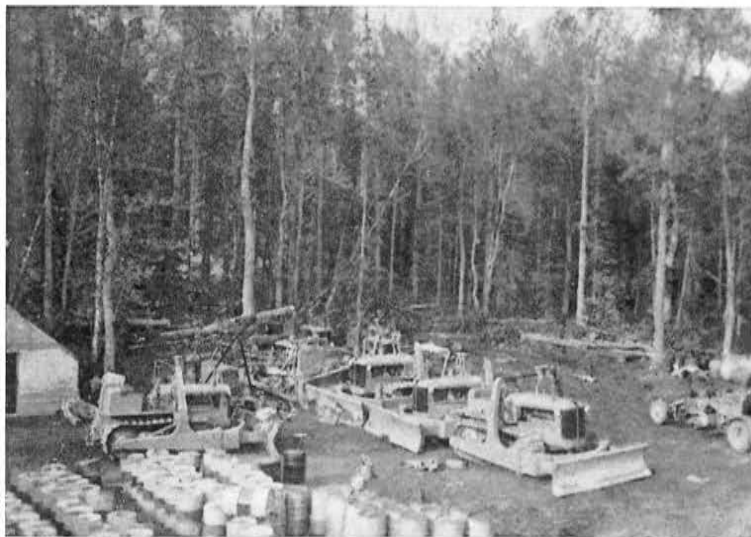
Eight miles above Chickaloon the highway follows the water. It will cross the skyline near the center of the picture



Between Seward and Anchorage the highway hugs the hills



The road construction camp near Sutton was a tented village



A new shipment of Allis-Chalmers dogers prepared to rush work



The pile driver at the King River Camp had timber nearby for use



Robert A. Layfield, right, resident engineer on construction



R.D.-8 plunged through a temporary bridge near the King River Camp



N.C. & St.L.'s Way

By **J. MARYON SAUNDERS**

Alpha-Alpha

EVEN as a pledge in the Chi Phi House at Chapel Hill some 19 years ago William Way, Jr., talked about locomotives and trains. Bill displayed a natural aptitude for leadership—for managing men and things. Today trains, transportation data, and an ability to direct things all focus into the new job recently taken on by Bill. As Executive Assistant to the President of the Nashville, Chattanooga and Saint Louis Railway, Bill has a responsible post in the transportation job of wartime America. President Fitzgerald Hall of the N.C. & St.L. has put Bill on the most important battle line of them all—that of building trained men and leadership for the future.

Specifically Bill Way has been commissioned to train the employes of the railroad for the responsibilities of leadership and to meet the possibilities of advancement as they arrive. His job is to teach these men about the development, the structure, and the principles of railroading and transportation.

The job has been approached in two ways: first, through written lessons on a correspondence basis and, second, through class discussion. The written lessons are prepared in Brother Way's office, and,

after criticism and changes by an educational committee of the railway officials, are sent to participating employes, and to some fifty educational institutions; among others receiving the lessons are many employes of other roads.

The classes are held at various places along the railroad line once every two months. Such a class is being planned for employes in the Chicago area, also. The groups are purposely kept small. The conference method encourages discussion, frank expressions of opinion, and more personal relationships.

Not only do these educational courses serve to improve the employes themselves, but they furnish to Brother Way, as personnel officer, an invaluable source of data on the men who work for the road. A card index for each student-employe is maintained on which is recorded personal contact impressions. Eventually, Brother Way expects to build a complete record of every employe of the railroad, showing his capabilities, indifferences, responsibilities, and other matters of importance in promoting people.

So far as is known the N.C. & St.L. is the only railroad in the United States which is conducting such an extensive educational program. Others are providing training for specialized groups, but

Brother Way and his fellow officials believe that their investment in the education of their men will pay big dividends in efficiency in the future, and will provide the finest method possible for finding competent employes for advancement.

Not least important in Brother Way's program is his coöperation with Vanderbilt University in training selected students during the academic year. This part of the program was undertaken at the suggestion of the university and the boys receive credit on their requirements for graduation. These undergraduates attend the classes and are assigned special work which will serve as the basis for a thesis. Later they are shifted around on slight jobs in different departments of the railroad. The University of Tennessee is considering a similar arrangement which, if successful, may be generally adopted.

Native of Charleston, South Carolina, Brother Way entered the University of North Carolina in 1922. He remained in Chapel Hill, except for the summers and one quarter, a total of eight years. In that time he obtained his A.B. and M.A. degrees, put in two years as assistant to the Athletic Director, was student manager of the Glee Club and the boxing team, and wrote a book on *The Clinchfield Railroad*.

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Disney's Paul Coulter



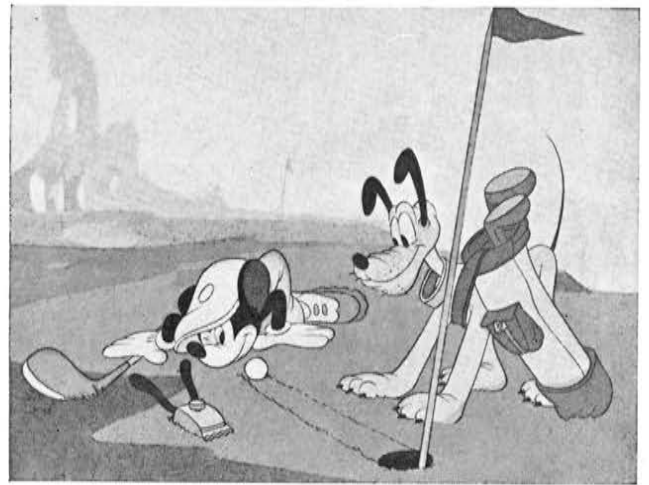
Paul Coulter, Eta Delta, at work on Casey Junior, the train in "Dumbo", work on Casey

PAUL B. COULTER, member of Eta Delta at the University of Southern California, '37, played an important part in the production of Walt Disney's revolutionary musical feature, "Fantasia."

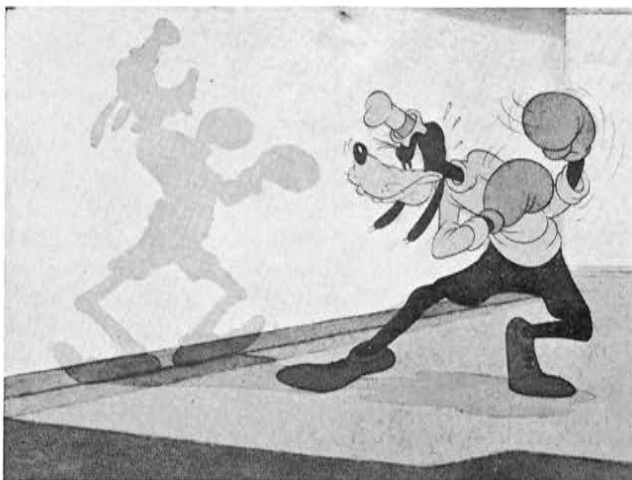
Until his recent enlistment, a member of the Effects Animation Department, Paul was active in the creation of many of the breathtaking effects in the picture. The sequence which visually interprets the music of Tschai-kowsky's famous "Nutcracker Suite" includes many marks of Coulter's skill with pen and brush. He also worked on the special effects in the screen interpretation of Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring," another of "Fantasia's" highspots.

He worked on "Bambi," another Disney feature recently released.

While in school, Paul was a member of Squire and a staff cartoonist on the *Wampus*.



Mickey and Pluto play golf in "Canine Caddy"



Goofy meets an adversary in "The Art of Self-Defense"



"Lend a Paw" is dedicated to the Tail-waggers Foundation

Chi Phi's Prize

Eleven

By HUGH NEVIN



Bill Martt, Alpha-Chi Phi, is co-captain of the Chi Phi Eleven

CHANGING years bring changing conditions in fraternity life and attitudes, and your correspondent, as he settled himself down comfortably with a supply of pipes and potent tobacco, plus a brand new typewriter desk (Christmas present), was startled to discover a letter which began: "We are happy to report that we have no football players this year." It wasn't so long ago that a chapter often was built around its football men and other athletes, but not so, today. The athlete of today must be of good fraternity material and scholastic ability, if he wants to rate a pin of the house of his choice.

The several chapters within a fraternity will vary considerably in their attitude on athletes, and these attitudes may change from year to year, but generally, they are pretty proud to have an outstanding football man on the roll, especially if he is a credit scholastically and otherwise. The chapter which is "happy to report that we have no football players," went on to say that the players it has had in the past were the ruination of the house. Deltas, here and there, will appreciate the remark.

Be all that as it may, your correspondent, who is heavy-laden with many other activities, some of them imposed by the war, has once again addressed himself to the selection of an All-Chi Phi team—his seventh annual selection, if a slightly creaky memory is not too fallible.

And the results show that Chi Phi could trot out a pretty nifty team onto the field, lighter than in previous years, lacking All-Americans, weak on substitutes, but a team, nevertheless, which would stack up pretty well with many another "All"-team across this broad country.

The line is relatively light, although Bob Shaw of Ohio State, with his 220 pounds of bas-relief on a 6' 3" frame, brings up the average considerably. In the backfield, the average weight is lower than in recent years, but as the scribes are wont to say, it is made up for by speed and shiftiness. Three of the backfield selections were on the team a year ago, the fourth, a newcomer, is Warren "Ripper" Lemke of Rensselaer, a fast-moving, swivel-hipped lad, whose name is mentioned in hushed tones with the all-time greats in the Capital area of New York state. He's only a sophomore, but mere students on the campus at Troy look up to him with a certain amount of unmitigated awe.

The 1941 football season is finished and chalked up in history, the jerseys and cleated shoes have been hung up until spring, or perhaps forever by the greyhounds and the beeftrusts of the gridiron, but the feats that they performed, are still talked about "in hall and campus through."

That is one of the heritages of football, for while there are many

who flare and fade, there are some whose names, seemingly, go on forever and Chi Phi is not without her share of the all-time "greats." The lads in the chapter houses are likely to tell how Smith or Jones scored that winning touchdown, when they gather around the roaring log-wood fire (if they aren't too busy with exams or something else) and the scribes, when they slump down into a "30-hour" session will argue that linemen are much more important than backfield men, even though they don't get the glory (if they don't have to "bat out" a few features for tomorrow's sheet); and so it goes.

But, let's take a look at the 1941 version of Chi Phi football timber. At the ends are Alex Piasecky, Duke pledge, and Bob Shaw, Ohio State. The former, a veteran, suffered a sprained ankle which kept him out of several of the big games, but nonetheless, he is considered one of the great defensive ends of the country, fast under kicks and a good pressure player. The fact that he was a varsity end on a Rose Bowl team is significant—at least to your correspondent, who may or may not be gullible.

Bob Shaw, probably the largest man on the team, with his teammate, Dick Fisher, was one of the "ironmen" of Ohio State. Each of them played 436 minutes out of a total of 480 minutes of Buckeye football. Shaw played five full games. As a sophomore, he was

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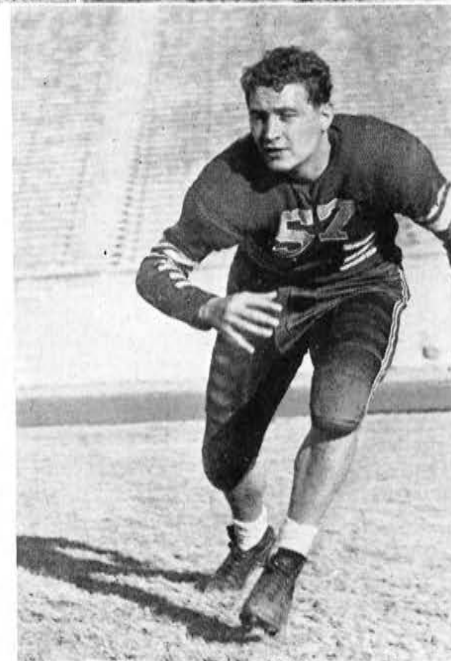


All-Chi Phi Football Team

PLAYER	COLLEGE	POSITION
PIASECKY (188)	Duke	Left End
MARTT (180)	Ohio Wesleyan	Left Tackle
SCHMITT (198)	Rutgers	Left Guard
BUCHANAN (170)	Hampden-Sydney	Center
HORNE (195)	Georgia	Right Guard
NANNI (201)	Duke	Right Tackle
SHAW (220)	Ohio State	Right End
ALLEN (165)	Georgia	Quarterback
LEMKE (165)	Rensselaer	Halfback
CONDRON (180)	Lafayette	Halfback
FISHER (188)	Ohio State	Fullback

Co-Captains: ALLEN and MARTT

Dick Fisher, Iota, plays fullback on the mythical eleven, left; Bob Nanni, of Alpha-Mu, is right tackle, center; Bob Shaw, Iota, takes the ball around right end, right; Al Piasecky, Alpha-Mu pledge, plays left end, lower center; Heyward Allen, Georgia captain, co-captains the team and plays halfback, bottom



S.P.C.S.P.G.



SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CALLING SLEEPING-CAR PORTERS "GEORGE"

THIRTY-FOUR thousand men named George couldn't be wrong. Not about the use of their Christian name, at least, and thanks to one of them, its use is reserved for those whose parents chose to call them after the famous slayer of dragons.

Some 25 years ago it was the common practice among traveling gentlemen to refer to all waiters and Pullman porters as George. The idea grew out of the fact that some bright individual who had answered Hamlet's query by saying that it didn't matter decided that Pullman porters should be called by Mr. Pullman's first name. Evidently his idea caught on and all serving men became namesakes of the father of our country.

Whether the porters liked it or not hasn't been established, but one of the traveling gentlemen was definitely annoyed. His name was George by right of christening and he jumped every time a traveler called for service. He couldn't relax while he was in the process of getting places. An experience in the dining car one evening was the last straw. A fellow diner wanted a great many things and he required "George's" attention from a distance.

George W. Dulany, Jr., of Omicron's Class of '98, made up his mind such name-calling had to stop. He'd organize a society. A printer friend shared his sympathies and first thing Brother Dulany knew he had a pile of cards announcing the organization of the society for the Prevention of Calling Sleeping-car Porters "George." Alphabetically the name has become known as S.P.C.S.P.G.

So well has the society performed its serious work that the younger generation, when questioned, professed ignorance about the quaint old custom of calling the porter "George" and one member of draft age said he'd never thought of such a thing until he heard about S.P.C.S.P.G. He has no excuse for referring to the genial host of the parlor car by any other title than his own, though, for several years ago the avowed purpose of S.P.C.S.P.G. was reached when the Pullman Company put up small racks in each car to hold a card giving the name of the attendant on duty. There just is no excuse—.

After all, the Society's initial survey showed that only 362 porters out of a total of 12,558 actually had a right to answer to the name of George.

Most organizations which have existed for only one purpose cease to function once the desired goal has been reached and the stationery supply has been exhausted. But not so with the S.P.C.S.P.G. It merely changes officers when a new supply has to be printed. There have been but four presidents: Admiral George Dewey; General George Goethals, the Panama Canal builder; Senator George Moses of New Hampshire, and currently, Senator George of Georgia. The best of American culture, humor, industry, and sports carries on nobly as officers: George Arliss is vice president; George Ade carries the task of being poet laureate; George M. Cohan is the lyricist; King George VI who became a member when he came to the United States as a prince represents the Society in Great Britain; George Carpentier is the French Charge-de-Affairs; George B. Cortelyou, Jr., has a busy life as secretary of the treasury (there are no fees or dues); George "Babe" Ruth serves as sergeant-at-arms; King George of Greece is the steward. Brother Dulany has the secretaryship. His is the time-consuming job. For instance, if your name is George, you are eligible for mem-

bership. The procedure then is to write to Brother Dulany at his home bailiwick, Clinton, Iowa, where he is president of the Eclipse Lumber Company. Out of his own wherewithal he has provided membership cards and the fancy stationery shown herewith. Your card will be forthcoming. The Society is without a chaplain, the position having been left vacant by the death of George Cardinal Mundelein and suggestions are in order for a new religious adviser.

Charles W. Ferguson's very interesting volume, *Fifty Million Brothers*, records a little story about the S.P.C.S.P.G. and Lloyd George. By virtue of his name, the famous Englishman was eligible for membership, of course. Upon a visit to the United States, such membership was tendered. A note from his secretary declined the offer: "Mr. George greatly appreciates the tribute, but before leaving London had to decide it would be improper to accept any American decorations, formal honors, or membership in American societies, because such acceptance might violate diplomatic relations."

George Sand might be a member if she were alive today. Seven women do belong. They bear the good old name of George because their parents named them sight unseen and couldn't be deterred by the unexpected appearance of girl babies instead of male heirs.

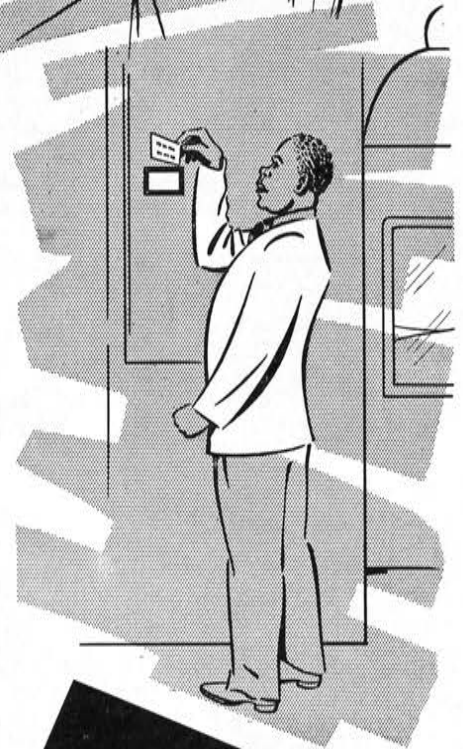
Among the membership are some 50 Pullman porters who are mighty proud of their cards.

There are very few honorary members, but occasionally someone whose cognomen is other than George gets within the sacred doors of S.P.C.S.P.G. Such an one is Charles W. Ferguson, the author of the aforementioned book.

Captain Dulany, the genial founder, was in the Navy during the Spanish American War and was in the Field Artillery during World War I. He has a lively sense of humor as is evidenced by his active participation in the Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers, that nostalgic society of little boys grown up who used to "pump for the wind is fleeting." He has been a member of the lumber industry's Hoo-Hoo fraternity for 39 years and has just finished a term of two and a half years as their Snark of the Universe.

According to *Who's Who in America*, Brother Dulany has not confined his activities merely to having fun. He has been a director of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association and chairman of the National Lumber Trade Conference. He belongs to the Yale Engineering Association, to Sons of the American Revolution, and to 40 and 8.

Likely as not the patron saints of S.P.C.S.P.G., George Washington, George Dewey, and George Pullman appreciate the honor. Wars are often won by the courage born of knowing how to laugh. Mr. Dulany suggests that in the present serious situation a sense of humor and the ability to appreciate a subtle joke is of inestimable value in keeping sane and doing a good job of the work ahead of us. The conscious substitution of laughter for gripes will save tension and nervous energy when it most needs saving.





Gurney Breckenfeld, Lambda, editor of the California Greek, discusses the issue with his business manager, Corwin Johnson, right

Cal Greeks Find Their Tongues

CALIFORNIA Greeks have a mouthpiece this year due to the enterprise and ingenuity of Gurney Breckenfeld. Brother Breckenfeld, city editor of the *Daily Californian*, recognized the need and possibility for such a publication on the University of California campus. He sold the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic organizations on backing him in its creation. A partial subsidy was provided by each group paying a \$1.25 per month subscription price. With Corwin Johnson, another *Californian*, who acts as business manager, he took a gamble on meeting all costs and making a small monthly income for their work by selling a limited amount of advertising space to a few high-quality local advertisers.

The publication was founded: "(1) To let Greekletter men and women, who form more than one-fifth of the (University of California) undergraduates, know more about their own activities, interests, hopes, ideals and performance; (2) To let the rest of the public know, too, how outstanding that story is; (3) To let prospective fraternity and sorority members realize what a significant and interesting part fraternities and their life play in the operations of a great university."

It is published monthly during the school year. Individual copies are delivered to every fraternity and so-

rority undergraduate at the respective chapter houses, to the University's various reading rooms and administrative offices, and 500 additional copies are mailed to high school libraries throughout the state.

At present it consists of 8 pages (measuring 9 by 12 inches), made up in magazine format, on slick paper. A great many pictures are used, some cartoons, and approximately one-fourth of the space is allowed to advertising which partly makes the publication possible. The editing is well done. Editorial material concentrates on what fraternity and sorority organizations, and their members, are doing.

The publication fully justifies its existence in subtly emphasizing the importance and value of fraternity interest and doings to members of the organizations, making them better leaders in the cause by the stimulation which comes from recognition and publicity. But, it accomplishes even more. At a large school such as California, it knits the fraternity people closer together by helping them be better acquainted with each other. The publication plugs and promotes fraternity projects to more successful conclusion. Serving as a publicity medium for the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, a spotlight is afforded those associations which spurs their leaders to be more active and which suggests more activities

by these associations. Lastly, the copies which come to the attention of nonfraternity undergraduates in the university reading rooms, and the copies which come to the attention of other prospective members in the high school libraries, will help future rushing chairmen, no doubt.

To anyone who is acquainted with the fact that too often interfraternity council organizations have talked about such a publication but have ended up by not doing anything it will be interesting to hear how Breckenfeld "sold" his idea. The son of a San Francisco printer and an experienced amateur journalist, he worked out every publication and financial detail before he introduced the idea to key school administrative officers and the officers of the interfraternity and intersorority organizations. He had an exact dummy of what he intended to publish, knew exactly what everything would cost, how much subsidy he would require. Before the matter was presented for final approval, key leaders had gone over every detail and were enthusiastic boosters. As a result, no lengthy discussion came up on the floor of the organizations' meetings to lead to delay and probably abandonment due to resultant discussion of detail as to how the project would be developed.

Breckenfeld is probably the one undergraduate out of 10 who would successfully originate a high-class

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Look Homeward, Kappa

By PAUL HAAKE

Kappa '43

THE 1941 Homecoming celebration of the Kappa Chapter was featured by an event which is rather unusual in fraternity history. The usual crowd of alumni had something more than a football game and a party for which to return.

After getting together and talking over old times after the game, they did something that most of them had not taken a part in for twenty years. With the men who had been in his class in school officiating, Chuck Hawks was initiated as a member of Kappa. In 1922 when he was a pledge, Brother Hawks was involved in a serious accident which prevented him from being initiated, but twenty years later he finally made the grade. This was made possible by special permission from both the University and the Grand Officers.

As can be seen from the pictures, the alumni ran off this initiation with as much and probably more gusto than any group of undergraduates.



The accompanying pictures were snapped by Chuck Boesel '29, at the Homecoming dinner immediately following the Hawks initiation. In the upper one we see a group of the brothers gathered around newly-initiated Chuck Hawks, extending congratulations. Left to right, Bob Reynolds '24, Roy Ragatz '27, Hank Kates '20, Charley Crownhart '28, Chuck Hawks, delayed '20, Bob Murphy '28, Lloyd Strobe '20, Harry Noer '20 and Earl Wheeler '24. In the lower picture we see a group of the men with that satisfied look after having consumed a wonderful dinner topped off with Chi Phi pie. Nearest the camera is Professor Kiekhofer, next Dick Ela '28, Bob Reynolds, Jack Whiffen '30, and Secretary Ragatz jotting down notes on the brothers present. To the left are Crownhart and Murphy in an unaccustomed mood of silent contemplation of some knotty legal question. Due to high speed action of Boesel's camera he scooped Murphy with his mouth shut





Charter members of Epsilon were serious young men. Note the minutes of the first meetings below

Hampden-Sydney Chi Phis

Celebrate 75th Year

By **JERRY SIMMONS**

CHARTERED on March 2, 1867, at Hampden-Sydney College, Epsilon of Chi Phi has enjoyed 75 years of continuous prosperity.

Through these immortal halls have passed 463 devoted brothers in all of whom has been instilled that admiration and loyalty which has given this chapter a place of honor in the archives of Chi Phi.

The brothers are very active in campus activities, many holding prominent positions. Brothers J. M. Wolcott, Coxe, and Johns are on the Student Council

and Brother Ritchie is on the Student Senate. Brother Munt is president of the Student Finance Board and is also business manager of *The Garnet*, the college magazine. Brothers Buchanon and Parker were on the varsity football team this year, while Brothers W. J. Willis, E. W. Wolcott, and Nelson were on the 150-pound football team which won the state championship.

Brothers Johns, Catlett, and Taylor are on the varsity basketball team, and the captain of the tennis team is Brother White. Brother Fulton is president of the Sigma Society, as well as being the captain of the golf team. Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity, has four of the brothers in its membership, those being Brothers Munt, Crummett, Coxe, and Wolcott. Brothers Ritchie and Venable belong to the OAK, honorary fraternity, one of the highest honors conferred upon the students of Hampden-Sydney.

The brothers not only work separately, but they also work together as

exemplified by our intramural standing. At present we are in second place and have a good chance of pulling up and winning the title this year.

We are very proud of our progress here at Hampden-Sydney, but we are even more proud of the men who have gone through Epsilon and then out into the world to make names for themselves in their chosen fields. May we here pay tribute to a few of those men: the Honorable Robert K. Brock, Virginia State Senator and Chapter Adviser; Henry I. Brock, a journalist on the *New York Times*; George A. Lyle, professor of mathematics at the United States Naval Academy; R. H. Henne-man, professor of psychology at William and Mary College; Dr. William D. Jarman, physician and surgeon in Washington, D. C.; William H. Venable, prominent lawyer for many years in Norfolk, Virginia; Dr. Herbert Trotter, professor of physics at Washington and Lee; Dr. William T. Williams, pastor of Hampden-Sydney College

Minutes of the 1st meeting, 1867.
Not having any, the meeting was held in Mr. Turnbull's room, the minutes were called to order. Mr. Johnston was elected Grand, Treasurer, he was then sworn in. Mr. Turnbull was then elected agent of correspondence, Mr. Hoar was secretary. Mr. Hedden was chosen. Mr. Whitridge, Quarters of the Shadow. Mr. Mason, Guardian of the Hall. The bill was then proposed as a member of the fraternity, he withdrew his name to join. Mr. [unclear] & White were then proposed and elected. The fraternity then adjourned.
Le. P. Johnston Grand S. E. W. Dunham Secretary

Minutes of the 2nd meeting, 1867.
Called in Hall. March 4th 1867
The fraternity was called to order, the roll was then called, all the members found present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted with a few alterations. [unclear] was the time appointed for the first regular meeting of the fraternity. Mr. [unclear] & Mason were appointed to write essays. Mr. [unclear] to read a selection. Messrs. [unclear], [unclear] & [unclear] were

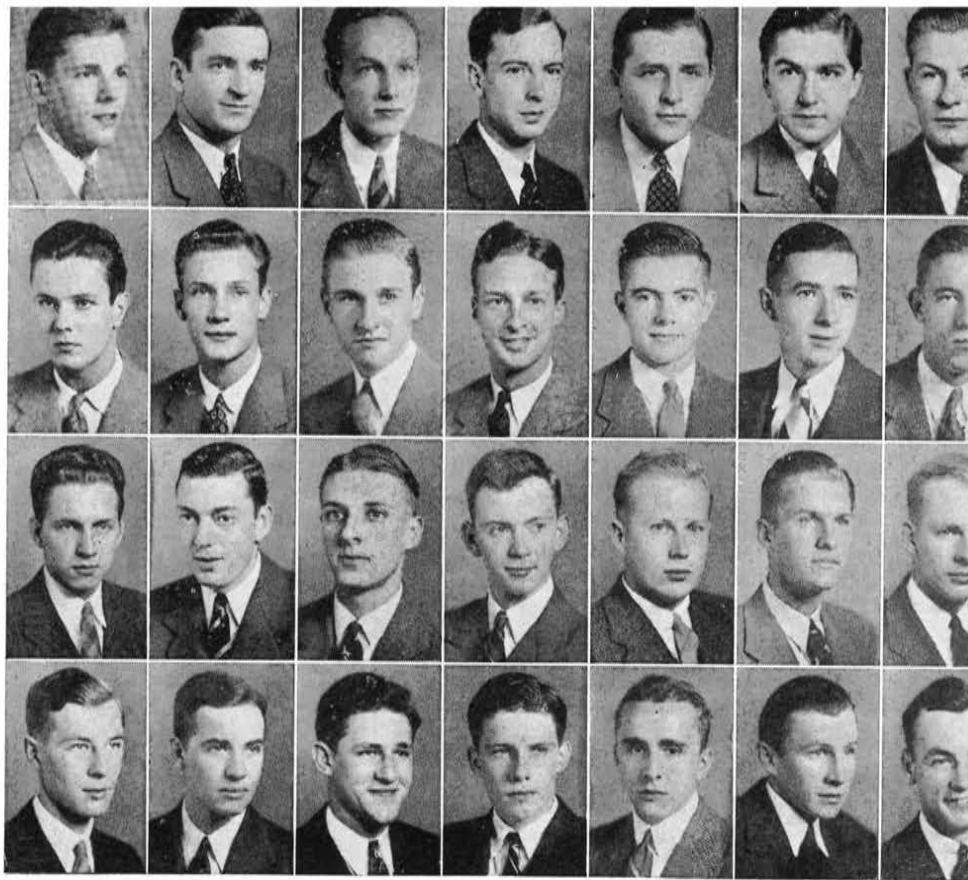


Church; Dr. Joseph A. Vance, clergyman, Detroit, Michigan; Dr. J. D. Pasco, physician, Jacksonville, Florida; Dr. John B. Fitts, prominent physician in Richmond; Capt. E. A. Russell, Jr., who commands Company G., 13th Armored Regiment, Fort Knox, Kentucky. Of course, we must mention in this list Irving C. Munt, Council Representative, and Robert C. Carden, Jr., of Richmond, both of whom have rendered the chapter immeasurable service.

We also take pride in the fact that Epsilon has furnished a Grand Alpha in William Frost Bishop, two Grand Betas in T. C. Johnson and Frank McFaden, and a Grand Zeta in John Bell Henneman.

Hampden-Sydney College, the home of Epsilon, was founded in 1776, six months before the Declaration of Independence. It is named for John Hampden and Algernon Sydney, two English martyrs of liberty. We here at Hampden-Sydney boast of the fact that Patrick Henry and James Madison were on the first board of trustees and that President William Henry Harrison was a member of the class of 1791. In 1929, we discovered that Hampden-Sydney had a larger percentage of living graduates registered in *Who's Who in America* than any other college or university. The college is one of the leading educational institutions of the Presbyterian Church.

We not only rejoice in our past, which has always held with the old Virginia sentiment that "quality folks" are alone worthy of high honors, but we look forward to future years with great enthusiasm. Our immediate concerns, however, are for the present. We always give a Spring Party which consists of a formal Friday night dance, a Saturday afternoon tea dance followed by a buffet supper, and ending with an informal Saturday night dance. This year we are making plans for an alumni banquet in addition to all the rest. At this banquet, we expect a grand reunion of a grand bunch.



The present chapter is a fine looking group of men. Below, the chapter golfer is Brother Fulton; the tennis players are Brothers Johns and White; the pigskin carrier is Brother Wolcott. Hampden-Sydney's Chi Phi house doesn't usually have a snow decoration, but the Homecoming sign is traditional



EDITORIAL

It's Your Responsibility

SINCE the founding of Chi Phi the supreme power of the Fraternity has been vested in the active chapters. This is the way it should be and I hope it is the way it will always be. This makes you the most important part of our fraternity mechanism, for without you this great brotherhood would soon cease to exist. However, it must be remembered that one cannot have the supreme power without having great responsibility. So, I remind you undergraduates that you do have a great responsibility and it is greater now than it has ever been before. This world war has made it so. Chi Phi, like all other college fraternities, is facing a great danger. There are today large numbers of fraternities who are fighting for their very existence. It is going to be a fight to the finish. The strong are going to survive—the weak are going to perish. It has always been that way. It always will be. We Grand Officers of the Fraternity can help you some. In fact, we are helping you. Your alumni can help and are helping. But you undergraduates must do the major part. You probably are asking yourself "What more can I do? What does the Fraternity expect of me"? There are two requisites of prime importance:

First: Men. New blood. New pledges. New Chi Phis. Unless this can be accomplished we need go no further. It should be remembered that juniors and seniors have only a short time to remain on their campuses. You are here today, but you probably will be gone tomorrow. You are marked

men. When you move out you are leaving a large gap in your chapter setup. Some one else must move in and take your place. Those that do must be trained for the job if the chapter is to continue on an even keel. So, begin to build for the chapter of tomorrow. Begin now to line up good Chi Phi material. Make every week Rush Week for the duration of this war. A chapter of 60 men today can dwindle to a handful within a short period of time.

Second: Training them. These new men must be trained in the ways of our Fraternity. You are the only ones capable of teaching them. Teach your freshmen to appreciate our ritual; to learn by heart the written and the unwritten law; to love our great tradition. That will make them better Chi Phis. Teach them the responsibility which they have assumed when they join our Fraternity. Teach them the responsibility that they have, not only to the chapter but to the National Fraternity and to their school as well. Without men Chi Phi nor any other college fraternity can survive. It should be remembered that competition among fraternities for pledges will be keener now than ever before because every fraternity faces the same problem. We are all in the same boat. We are fighting to survive these next few years. Each of us must work harder in order to accomplish our duties.

You undergraduates have in your care a great tradition. A tradition of well over 100 years. A brotherhood loved by many throughout this country. You are charged with a great responsibility. A responsibility of protecting this tradition. I have the utmost confidence in you and after peace comes again to this troubled world I know that there will still be a Chi Phi Fraternity, and that it will mean then, as it does now, a great deal to many of us.

Puttigan & Ellis



Benjamin Russell, Alpha '99

Benjamin Russell Dies

IN Benjamin Russell Chi Phi lost a great leader and a great man. At his home in Alexander City, Alabama, Brother Russell died on December 16, after an illness of some weeks which, though serious, had not been considered critical. From the date of his initiation on January 9, 1897, until his death Benjamin Russell was a devoted and loyal Chi Phi. His support and generosity contributed largely to the establishment of Tau Chapter at the University of Alabama and his constant loyalty was a mainstay of the chapter throughout its history.

In 1939 Brother Russell took office as Grand Alpha of Chi Phi, a position which he continued to hold until about a year prior to his death. Before his election as Grand Alpha, Brother Russell was active in the national affairs of Chi Phi as Grand Zeta on the Council of Grand Alpha Luther Z. Rosser and from 1936 until the beginning of his term as Grand Alpha, Brother Russell was Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Chi Phi Educational Trust.

In the field of industry and business Brother Russell also held a position of prominence and leader-

ship. Among the approximately 33 corporations and businesses headed by Brother Russell were the Russell Manufacturing Company; the First National Bank of Alexander City; the Alabama City Outlook Company, a weekly newspaper; Russell Hotel; the Alexander City Soil Pipe Company; and the Alexander City creamery, bakery, and farming companies.

In addition to his many fraternity and business interests Brother Russell was a leader in the philanthropic and civic enterprises of the state. Among other positions he was a trustee of both Howard College and Tuskegee Institute and president of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce.

Brother Russell is survived by his wife, three sons, Benjamin C. Russell, Thomas D. Russell, and Robert A. Russell, all Chi Phis of Tau Chapter, and one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Russell Alison.

In Benjamin Russell Chi Phi has lost one whose devotion to his fraternity was never swamped by his business or public interests, however demanding. Known personally to many and admired by all the loss of Benjamin Russell will be grieved by every Chi Phi.

Eternal Chi Phi

December 29, 1941

DEAR BRETHREN:*

For the past three weeks our country has been at war and as yet you and I have not fully begun to realize the burden and have not felt its weight. But because I, and I believe most other alumni as well as yourselves, can see in the very near future a black era for our Fraternity, I would like to offer some suggestions and some explanations to you now. This black era for our fraternity is only black in the financial and material sense and, of course, in that way may spell the present death of the chapter, but the chapter and Chi Phi will never fail so long as one brother remains

*This letter was written to the members of Kappa Chapter at the University of Wisconsin by Lieut. Van Dittberner, former Alpha.

alive and even should that not be—it can live in the memories of our wives and their sons and rise again stronger than before. Chi Phi has fulfilled its purpose—it has given us all ideals for which to fight; the mental strength to help us fight; and the friendship with which we may die. None of us can ask for more than that now. So if the chapter lights should grow dim and the numbers grow small in the coming months, I ask that you devote your energies not to the brave attempt of keeping the life alive, but to the braver attempt of preparing yourselves for the keeping of the opportunity to live again greater and freer in the same land under like hands. For those of us and you who shall survive have promised and will promise again that Chi Phi shall remain eternal.

I have a request to make of the chapter, somewhat sentimental in nature; I hope you will see fit to grant it. It is in two parts: One, at the end of the Beta's prayer add a little phrase something like this: "May God protect and give strength to our brethren who now battle to keep open his path of righteousness." Two: please place in the chapter room a list of all the brothers in the service and their place of service and read into the minutes



William Devereaux Langhorne, Jr.,
Alpha '43

their deeds for their country and their fraternity. I would also like an empty chair left next to the Alpha's chair to represent those who shall never again receive the thanks of the chapter for their service and who have paid in full their bond to the chapter, not in money but in

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William Devereaux Langhorne, First Casualty

DEATH strikes often in war, so often that the gold stars will replace the blue ones by the same recognition as is granted to all Chi Phis who enter the Chapter Eternal. But the first man to lay down his life for the ideals in which he believed warrants the special honors his chapter asks for him.

Bill Langhorne went to the University of Virginia from the Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg in 1939. Despite a natural bent for English literature and music, he registered in engineering. His class work wasn't up to par because his mind was on other things—the war, for instance. A summer job in construction kept him busy, but before returning to the University he had to take examinations for reentry. He was successful in these and in his work the following year, but he was restless. Bill thought he could find his place in the stars if he could only do something about the state of the world. He tried to enter the British Volunteer Ambulance Corps, but there were complications. He tried to enlist in the Greek Air Corps. Time was hopelessly short, too short to train flyers. Then the Canadian Royal Air Force accepted him.

Last February he left school to train in Canada. Letters assured his classmates that at last he had found his place. He was a different Bill. The training was wonderful and so was life.

The shocking news that he had been killed in a crash a few hours before he was to have received his wings came in the fall. He was the first Virginia student killed in World War II, the first Chi Phi to die in action.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

THE emergency, the temper of the times, and general conditions will cause a variation in the style of THE CHAKETT now and then. Like every other going institution, it must reflect the trends of the campus, the thought, and activities of the membership. The chapter reports are being presented in a little different manner this time for two reasons. The February deadline caught the chapters in the state of excitement which followed Pearl Harbor and with the ensuing indecisions which overwhelmed town and gown alike. The result was that the quality of most reports did not warrant publication in full. By excerpting the contents under the headings you are about to discover, you will find the vital news of the campus and the chapters. Hereafter, it would be well if reports followed this pattern, to be used as the Editor finds it advisable.

War and the Campus

FOR a year the draft and some voluntary enlistments have affected Chi Phi chapters and college enrollments, but neither have played as crucial a part in disrupting chapter life as leaders had anticipated. The college administrators assisted in securing deferments where it was possible, but they did little more to adjust curricula to a pre-war schedule. The Jap blitz woke them up, as well as a lot of other people, to the necessity of providing a means of concentrating education requirements into less time. At the same time the President and officials of the Army and the Government urged collegians to complete their degrees or at least to remain in school until they were called. Chi Phi chapters and campus reacted as follows:

At the **University of Virginia**, Allen Hopkins of **Alpha** reports: "All the brothers were surprised to find so many of us returned from Christmas vacation to continue work in college rather than to join the armed forces. Many of us tried to join but were not accepted for one reason or another. Arch Seewald was the only one not to return. He is a lieutenant in the U. S. Reserves and will be called into active duty in April." Bob Wirth of **Delta** found that Rutgers clamped down on Hell Week and plans to

close the present school year on April 30. Franklin and Marshall will operate a 12-month schedule and **Zeta's** house will be open the year round. Jack Brenneman, the **Zeta**, planned to be in the Navy soon. Other reservists or enlistees included Pledge Krieter, Brothers Lange, Ralph and Howard Wright. CAA has granted a pilot's license to "Crash" Nooney. Air raid wardens are being elected by the **University of Georgia** fraternities and **Eta** is electing this officer in line with what Willis Johnson is pleased to call "the national offense." Seniors will finish off their term in May this year. Most **Eta** graduates will enter some branch of the service. May 17 will be Commencement Day at Rensselaer. **Theta** seniors who will doff academic black for navy blue will be John Koogle, Vin Miller, Maurice Riordan who will be ensigns. Harry Pflug and Bill Owen, '41, are active in the fleet now. Vern Hartley and Don Smith, '45, are cadet officers in the Naval Reserve Unit. Dan Jery holds down a regular spot on the successful N.R.O.T.C. rifle team. But several **Thetans** jumped the school gun. Frosh Bob Lyons joined the Marines at Quantico; Gil Gagnon enlisted with the Air Corps in Mississippi, and Harry Stants whose military background at Culver qualified him for a commission signed up with the Army. Gene Drexel of **Ohio State** writes: "Bob Edwards is Iota's new Alpha. He is a junior in Veterinary Medicine and hails from Youngstown. He is doing a fine job under prevailing conditions and, along with President Bevis of the University, is trying to keep all of the boys in school. Bob brought several pledges from Youngstown to school with him: James Dutton, George Treff, and Andy Tulbure." Iota's Dick Fisher, a senior in education, is awaiting a Naval Air appointment and Bob Senecal is an instructor in the Army Air Corps. Shavetail Jack Deering and Jack Moran are located in the Panama Canal Zone. The **University of Wisconsin**, according to Paul Haake, cut its examination period in half, eliminated all vacations between semesters to shorten the school year. The sudden readjustment made a flurry to study for exams, but **Kappa** could take it. "We are looking forward to a semester of the hardest work we have known in our school careers, both in our own work, and in keeping the house up during the somewhat leaner than usual rushing days ahead." Out on the west coast war seems more of a reality than it does in the middle west. At **Lambda**, Bert Meek says all preparations for air raids have been carried out—hoses have been connected, sand placed in various parts of the house. During blackouts Johnny Pearson and Bert

drive station wagon (city defense) ambulances, reporting at the nearest fire station. Enrollments at the **University of California** have dropped, but one midseason pledge, John Sweeney from across the Bay, joined the chapter. House bills remain the same; parties are being planned as usual. George Baker didn't come back after Christmas, having joined the Army; Hugh Steven is probably in by now. The fathers of two of the brothers are captains in the Navy, out on the Pacific. Brother Tevis, not Brother Reordan, joined the first University unit of the American Field Service Ambulance Corps and is somewhere abroad. John W. Anthony of **Mu** says the Senior Class at **Stevens** is being pushed along toward graduation five weeks ahead of the normal schedule. They gave up their Christmas holidays to keep up with the pace. **Mu** is having a Defense Stamp buying contest and the first owner of a Defense Bond will be acknowledged by the chapter. After training at Cornell, William Poillon, Ensign, U.S.N., is stationed at Pensacola, working on diesel engines. Down in Texas **Nu** members off to war are Joe Ramirez, Jay Brown, D. B. Hardeman, and Bill Wheat, all in the Army; George Gartman in officers' training with the Marines at Quantico; Brother Buhman and Pledge J. O. Sue are Flying Cadets at Kelly Field; Carlos Gomez is to report for Naval Intelligence. **Cornell** has cut its examination period from two weeks to one week; there will be no spring recess. With the second semester over on May 20, the first of three summer sessions will start. By going to school the full year, a student can complete his work for a degree in two and two-thirds years. No one in **Xi** has been drafted since the beginning of the war and all seniors are assured of graduating. Three of the six are in advanced ROTC; one has been accepted for the Naval Air Corps after Commencement; one will go into the Army Air Corps; and one will enter medical school. **Cornell**, says Hugh Bennett, has set up a new health program which requires calisthenics and planned athletics twice a week. It is a voluntary course at the present time, but the general campus opinion is that it is a step in the right direction and should be supported. Said Brother Bennett in closing, "With a somewhat uncertain future ahead of us we're appreciating more than ever the good times we've had together as a fraternity. We realize you're all facing the same problems and wish you lots of luck in the coming years." **Omicron** has two less Yalermen due to the fact that Dick Christine and Les Burdin left the campus for the Army. Dick is in the Chemical Warfare Division and Les is an Army

private. Richard Shoemaker of **Rho** says, "As yet the present world crisis has not hit **Rho** very hard; none of us have been requested to terminate our schooling, but every so often we find a brother is away getting his physical examination or enlisting in one of the many reserve courses offered by the Government." Bill Slantz gave up his mechanical engineering course to take a responsible position at the Philadelphia Bendix plant. Among the alumni in the service are Brother Felmy '41 who is in Naval Reserve; Brother Alder '40 is a second lieutenant; and Brothers Prasse and Macht '40 are in the Tank Corps. **Tau** misses Phil Harkins, a west coast Marine, and the **University of Alabama** may be without Brother Kauch and Pledges Courtney and Martin if the draft catches up with them. **Amherst** Chi Phis have adopted the plan of the Fraternity Business Management to reduce house expenses. They have accepted the program of the Emergency Committee, of which Miles Cristman is chairman. Jack Davis is the **Phi** air warden and the chapter expects black-out practices soon. Three seniors reported to Philadelphia on January 10 to complete their training for commissions in the Marine Corps; Ed Gilson, Bill Jones, and Bill Whorf. Russ Keith has enlisted in the Navy and Jack Peck is in defense industry. Up at **Dartmouth** the Winter Carnival has been eliminated from the University schedule for the duration. The authorities have revised the curricula to suit the expediency of the day. Brothers Nagle, White, and Smith will be ensigns when they graduate, having been sworn into V-7 of the Naval Reserve. Alpha Howie Lamson may have left before this for Marine officers' training—another Chi Phi at Quantico. The lacrosse team will miss him. From his position at the piano of the Barbary Coast orchestra Brother Raffman will shift to the Naval Air Corps. Matty Bride will have his commission with the Marines sometime in May. Rollo Tremble is slated for the Army Air Corps. Off in Persia Pete Koelsch is an engineer on a British military project. Wallace J. Farr, speaking for **Chi**, wishes "our brothers in the armed forces the greatest luck, success, and intensity of purpose." Last year's Alpha, Dick Heyniger, at **Psi**, graduated from **Lehigh** last month and moved on to Harvard Business School to work for a second lieutenantcy in the Quartermaster Corps of the Army. **Omega** at **Georgia Tech** has lost Frank Graham to the Naval Air Corps, Batch and John Miller to the Navy, and Pledge Jim Gould to West Point. Most of the seniors are in the Army or Navy ROTC. At the **University of North Carolina** only two men came up miss-

ing to the U. S. forces after Christmas and Brother Perry returned so that the numbers were diminished by one only. When **Duke** hosted the Rose Bowl game Carl Herdic '41 stayed over a few days to visit. He is with the U. S. Air Corps. **Vanderbilt's** administration has banned all forms of hazing and so has legally abolished any kind of hell week activities. **Alpha-Tau** reports that the **University of Michigan** has shortened the exam week and eliminated spring holidays. Likewise at **Penn State** examination periods and all holidays have been abolished to shorten the term. With the new summer sessions the Class of '43 will finish six months ahead of schedule. **Alpha Delta** knows that Oliver Rose, Al Waters, Frank Whitman, and Letter Schultz all are in the services. At **UCLA**, **Delta Delta** tried to solve the lengthy problem of Brother Bob Orwig. Bob wanted to enlist in the Naval Air Corps, but he was too short. That's where the chapter came in—the members bumped and stretched him to within an eighth of an inch of the requirements. The Navy held out so now the Army Air Corps has a good man. A new Army recruit is Bill Fugate from **Epsilon Delta**. Lieut. John Denton is stationed at Lerdo Field, Lerdo, California, with the Air Corps. Pledge Don Abbot is serving with the parachute troops at Fort Benning, Georgia, and Brothers Williams, Scarfone, Musbach, and Densley will join the Naval Reserve. Hal Hodges writes from **Eta Delta, USC**, that "America's entry into the war finds the lads from **Eta Delta** on a



Jack Wheatley, **Alpha-Chi**, played a good game of football for Ohio Wesleyan

firm emotional footing and with their momentum slowed down only a little. An even half dozen of our favorite brothers have responded to Uncle Sam's urgent call to arms, and our bigger social events, including the gala winter formal, have been permanently canceled. The finest crop of pledges in recent years has admirably filled the gaps left by the departed men, and small, informal parties, despite the impending blackouts, are becoming increasingly popular." All of the readers remember Eddie Davis, **Eta Delta's** BMOG who was **USC's** talented cheerleader. Eddie had completed his course in radio at the Naval Radio and Signal School in Los Angeles. On January 23 he was awaiting orders to be sent either to a naval air base or to a carrier, about February 1. A letter from him states: "Eta Delta has 18 men in the service and from indications there will be a few more. The pledge class is a honey and they understand their responsibility to 'carry on.' What with fine cooperation from the alumni and the Mothers' Club, I don't see too many dark days for the chapter . . . and that's unusual weather, these days, even for California. I am confident that every effort will be made to keep the fraternity intact during the next few trying years and **Eta Delta** intends to do everything in its power towards that end." **Theta Delta** at the **University of Florida** had the opportunity of entertaining many of the men in the service at its Christmas dance at the Miami Biltmore Country Club. Cadet Jack Peters came from the Jacksonville Naval Air Base. John Foy and Tom Fleming headed out of Ft. Lauderdale, and Arch Updike came from Sebring. Lieut. Tommy Nunn '40 has been transferred to Siberia. Frank Adkins is taking a crack at the Japs from the Chinese Air Corps on the Burma Road. Gordon Priest belongs to the Air Corps and Paul Gustat will probably be in the same branch by the time you read this.

Chapter Activities

Alpha celebrated the twenty-seventh year of service of Phil Porter on January 27. Phil will go to Memphis in the spring to be a guest of some of the older **Alpha** brothers. At **Beta**, Jim Harker is general manager of the *Tech Engineering News* and Stew Rowe is on the newly-created managing board of *The Tech* as editor-in-chief of *Vu*, M.I.T.'s new pictorial magazine. Largely the brain child of Rowe and Joe Tankoos, now in defense industry, the magazine has found favor with the student body. Jerry Coe is president of the Senior Class and the Institute Committee and Hank Henderson is general manager of *Technique*,



Vallamont, Rho's house at Lafayette, was decorated for the Rutgers game. The house won second prize

yearbook. Jack Quinn, retiring managing editor of *The Tech*, is a major in the Institute ROTC unit. Honorary societies at Tech have as members Jim Harker, Joe Tankoos, Dick O'Hara, Jack Quinn, Hank Henderson, and Jerry Coe, Gridiron; Jim, Joe, and Dick in Beavers (junior social club); Jim and Stew Rowe, Beaver Key (junior activities); Jim, Jack Quinn, Bill van Ravenswaay, Scabbard and Blade. Defense plans caused an upheaval at Emory and created new posts for Chi Phi from Gamma to fill: Rutherford Poats edits *The Wheel*; Brother Tucker has a seat on the Student Council. Rutgers' Frank Zurla scored 16 and 13 points, respectively, against the Lafayette and Lehigh basketball teams to lead the squad to victory. The Franklin and Marshall ice hockey team has the help of Zeta's Ralph Wright and Pledge McMullen. Brother Sener is manager. Another basketballer is Eta's Alpha, Bobby Moore. He is captain and high scorer for the cagers. Brother Heyward Allen, captain of the Georgia football team, was unable to play in the Orange Bowl game because of injuries sustained in the Dartmouth fray. Rensselaer's star sophomore halfback, Warren Lemke, has been a regular on the basketball team. Lem sparked the football eleven to the greatest victory the home team has ever had over Union. Pledge Chic Andros bettered the 100-yard backstroke record with a 1:03 established in beating the South American champ who visited Rensselaer on a U. S. tour. Theta benefited by the visit of Judge Luther Z. Rosser, former Grand Alpha and present Grand Epsilon, Executive Secretary Hugh Dorsey, and Brothers Haight '98, Hayes '09, Eames '24. From them, Maurice Riordan says the chapter learned a lot about Chi Phi traditions and customs "which we will carry with us for years to come." Iota at Ohio State welcomed back Bob Johnston, discus thrower, and Carmen Naples, football player, this quarter. Gene Drexel expressed appreciation to the Mothers' Club for putting over the alumni get-together. Dan Sanor is president of the Columbus Alumni Club and the group is a fine one. Larry Snyder, Ohio's track

coach, and Charlie Beetham, 600-meter demon, showed pictures of the Ohio State-Michigan game which ended in a 20-20 tie. Three of the five Freshman Class officers at Stevens are pledges of Mu. Charlie Wellhausen is the president. Tom Petty, Beta, is the captain of the soccer team for next year. He is a lacrosse player. Charlie and Walt Knopp are on the basketball squad with Knopp high scorer. The Stevens Yacht Club, founded by Brothers Brud Farrand and Bill Caldwell, has been accepted into membership by the National Intercollegiate Yachting Association. Mu is looking forward to the annual Parents' tea. The chapter tries to make this a very impressive occasion. The entire chapter attended a meeting held at the Commodore Hotel in New York at which Judge Rosser "gave us some excellent advice on running our house." Tom Petty and Andy Andersen were chapter representatives at the NIC banquet. Grand Alpha Ellis and Grand Zeta Calhoun honored the chapter with a too brief visit. Nu planned a "work week" for the pledges who were to be initiated and under the supervision of Bob Casey and Falcor Perry, the plan was well carried out. Bob Windrow has been elected to Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary management fraternity on the Texas campus. Ralph Spence and Dolph Briscoe are Texas men named in the collegiate *Who's Who*. Xi boasts 16 pledges with five of them on freshman athletic teams. Jerry Herbert is playing first string guard on the frosh basketball team. Bob Preston and Dave Cutting are members of the swimming team. Ed Manda is out for varsity crew and Bill MacRae has a chance of becoming the best half-miler on the university track team. Among the upperclassmen, Dave Sisson is on the varsity hockey team, scoring two goals against Colgate from a defense position. Joe Lanman is out with the crew again, having won his C last spring. Sam Hunter is back with the cagers again after getting his major C as guard last year. The visit of Judge Rosser, Brother Dorsey, and Brother Horace D. Haight was a pleasure. An informal meeting was held in the library after dinner and fraternity policies and problems were discussed. "Judge Rosser and Hugh were really helpful." The chapter had outstanding house parties with Delta Upsilon and Psi Upsilon this fall. There will be no Junior Week and Junior Prom this year at Cornell. Omicron is proud of its pledge class of 22 men and commends Rush Chairman Sessions for doing a good job. Rho finished the rush season with eight new names on the Vallamont roster. The Alumni week end brought out many alumni, their wives, and friends. The chapter, through Alpha



Delta's pledge class was made up of the best in Rutgers

Condron, has been entertaining faculty members on Wednesday evenings. Having a few of them in for dinner has proved to be a good way to get acquainted and Richard Shoemaker thinks it has improved the grades.

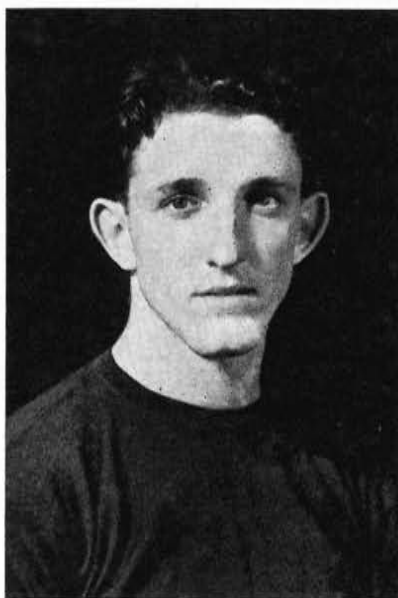
At the University of Alabama, Lem Coley is business manager of the newspaper, a member of Druids, and OAK. Billy Sanders has cinched a place on the dance committee for the engineers. Phil Witham is an instructor for CAA. Bill Harbaugh is active in Scabbard and Blade. Bill and Pledge Claude Woltz are on Alabama's championship basketball team. Pledge Raymond Cox will be out for spring football and Travis Comer is coach-captain of the varsity tennis team. The chapter is expecting to see a lot of Alabama alumni at midwinter rush. They gave a much-appreciated banquet in Birmingham before the Georgia Tech game last fall. Phi's Paul Skrigian plays on the Amherst varsity five; Johnny Favour, Vince Macaluso, and Dick Wood are sophomore members of the grappling team. Al Steadman of fencing fame will soon lead his aggregation into action. Captain Bill Rodgers, Jim Ammon, and Johnny Burrows are excelling as free stylers on the swimming team. As a result of Burrows' recent establishment of a record in the 440, all three now hold college records. Honors to Chi men belong to Gordy Smith, All-American soccer right halfback on the first All-Eastern and All-American teams, and to Joe Wilder, lacrosse captain, who was named on the All-American lacrosse regiments last summer. Brother Wilder was elected a member of the Executive Council of the Senior Class at the fall elections this year. Brothers O'Mara, Kreter, Lamson belong to Sphinx; Wilder to Dragon; Rugen to Casque and Gauntlet, all senior societies. Grand Alpha Ellis' and Grand Zeta Calhoun's visit in December was greatly appreciated. Psi's house underwent a thorough paint job during pre-initiation week when the ten pledges to be initiated painted every-

thing in sight. BMOG of **Omega** is Ellis Davis, last year's Alpha and new member of **OAK**. **Alpha-Alpha** had its first house party in conjunction with its annual pledge dance. **Alpha-Mu** has pledged Bob Nanni and Al Piasceky, Duke varsity football men. The chapter was sorry that so few **Epsilon Delta** men got down for the Rose Bowl game, but was mighty glad to see Pledge Don Abbot. The party with Alpha-Alpha was a highlight of the season and Alpha-Alpha proved to be an excellent host. Dickie Moore and Earl Mayo of **Alpha-Pi** have been accepted into the Vanderbilt Medical School. The chapter has enjoyed visits from Brother Pace of Theta Delta and Brother Furlow of Chi. Pledge Jerry Powell of **Alpha-Tau** represented Michigan in the intercollegiate sailing meet. Brothers Buck Antle and Ralph Gibert are varsity cagers. Coach Bob Strimer, **Ohio Wesleyan** Athletic Department, has replaced Dr. Chester A. Murray as **Alpha-Chi** adviser. Dr. Murray has been ill. Bob is a new member of the faculty. Mahlon Hamilton has given the chapter reason to be proud in his basketball achievements. He is also out for baseball and doing a good job. Sports editor of *The Transcript* is Mickey Cochrane. Robert Forker is issue editor. Clint Stevenson, Alpha-Chi pledge president, has been elected as president of the Freshman Class. Initiation on February 22 will be preceded by a homecoming at the house to which all alumni are invited. In improving the house a new concrete floor has been laid in the furnace room, the recreation room has been redecorated, and the hardwood floors on the first floor have been refinished. "Ki-fee" has come to be Alpha-Chi's mascot. The gift of Dr. George McClure of Cincinnati is a pedigreed seven-month-old wire haired terrier. Activities on the **Penn State** campus, especially around the **Alpha Delta** house, involve Brothers Cooper, Long, and Woolever. The latter is managing editor of *Froth*, while Long is official photographer, and Cooper belongs to the editorial staff. **UCLA** crew aspirants include Brothers Raker, Foster, and Mashbir of **Delta Delta**. Alumni who visited **Epsilon Delta** during Homecoming included George Davis, Corky Johnson, Elwood McKnight, and Bob Graiser. Said John Densley, "Our only regret is that you cannot make your visits more often." Brothers John Mandic and Doug Martin have been out on the east coast with the basketball team. Brother Mandic was recently named center on the mystical All-American basketball team selected by *Look* magazine. Social affairs at **Eta Delta** have been a hay-

ride, a triple conclave with Delta Delta and Lambda over at the UCLA house, and a party in Hollywood. **Theta Delta's** former Alpha, Paul Engle, came off with two honors at approximately the same time—membership in Blue Key and acceptance into Johns Hopkins Medical School. During the Georgia-Florida football week end in Jacksonville, the alumni gave a luncheon at the Seminole Hotel. The actives departed certain of the fact that "Once a Chi Phi, always a Chi Phi" is definitely an understatement.



Sam Hunter, Xi, is a basketball guard at Cornell. Last year he won his major C and was chosen on the second All-Eastern Intercollegiate team



Raymond Jenkins is Beta of Xi Chapter at Cornell

Intramurals

Down at **Emory**, Bill Fackler, John Peterson, Sam Hunter, Milton Edger-ton, and Grady Longino upheld the traditions for **Gamma** by winning the horseshoe tournament. **Deltamen** went through the touch football season without a defeat and gained the lead for the coveted Keller Trophy. Led by Jim Carr and Frank Zurla, the team trounced the Kappa Sigmas and five of the eight became members of the All-League Squad. In flashy new scarlet and blue uniforms the basketball team got off to a win over Phi Gamma Delta. At **Eta** the football season saw the chapter in second place, but the Georgians carried off the laurels in golf. **Kappa** won Wisconsin's touch football championship, the division championship in volleyball and bowling. Ice hockey and basketball teams are in the semi-finals. Bob Neuman is the big shot in everything except bowling, but every man and pledge has been a winning factor. The rest of the fraternities are going to have to hurry to catch up for the Badger Bowl, the intramural trophy. Although **Nu** didn't win the Texas touch football crown, the chapter took four games and lost two. The last game was lost to the Phi Gams, 13-6. Brother Powell was given favorable mention as an end on the all-intramural team and Pledge Clinton Grell was placed on the second team for his fine work at the tail back post. **Xi's** intramural basketball team hadn't been defeated up to the time of writing so it had a good chance of winning **Cornell's** championship. For the second successive year **Rho** has won the intramural swimming trophy at **Lafayette**. **Phi** should finish up the season in second place in interfraternity basketball. **Chi** stands fifth among 23 Dartmouth fraternities in intramural competitions, with the year half gone. The football team, under Jess Holton, was defeated only by the champions. The volleyball team walked away with the cup, and the basketball team, to date, has been undefeated. The brothers expect Ted Reynolds and Dan Donovan to win the skiing crown for the chapter while Brothers Kreter and Bride are set to make a strong bid for the handball title. Bill Whitmarsh has charge of the entire intramural department. **Alpha-Mu** won its division in football as anticipated. **Alpha-Tau** has annexed Michigan's speedball trophy and is in the lead for the interfraternity athletic championship. Out Los Angeles-way **Delta Delta** finished off the basketball season in the top bracket. Star players included Alpha George Edwards, Bert Lawrence, Jim Astin, Bill Deardorff, and Gordon Blunden.

TURN TO PAGE 21

CHI PHI ALUMNI

Dr. Cutter Speaks at Chicago Club

As a warmer-upper for the Congress, to be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, the Chi Phi Club of Chicago has moved its annual meeting up to March 11. The spot for the meeting has not yet been picked, but that will be announced later. All of those living in and near Chicago, and those living elsewhere who might possibly make it, are asked to mark up their calendars for that date.

For this annual meeting, the Club has the unusual privilege of announcing that our very esteemed brother, Dr. Irving S. Cutter, will be the speaker. Most everyone knows him, but in case someone in some distant part of the country hasn't yet learned, Dr. Cutter is Dean Emeritus of Northwestern University School of Medicine, Medical Director of Passavant Hospital, author of the well-known *Chicago Daily Tribune* column "How to Keep Well," and is also very active in a string of other good movements. Dr. Cutter has a message for the Club that will assure everyone's remembering this meeting as equal in enjoyment and spiritual uplift to any of the club's previous get-togethers.—DON BRYANT.

Detroit Club Sees Football Pictures

THE Chi Phi Club of Detroit started the present 1941-1942 year with the following officers: president, O'Neil Dillon, Alpha-Tau '35; vice president, Charles Wade, Alpha-Tau, '41; secretary, A. W. Orr, Jr., Alpha-Tau '36; treasurer, Carl Gladfelter, Alpha-Tau '33.

At the first meeting of the Chi Phi Club of Detroit held early in October, the brothers decided to meet once a month for the remainder of the year with most of the meetings to be devoted to social activities. However, at this first meeting, Brother Dillon called a business meeting to elect a vice president as Brother Wade had been called for Army service. Brother Richard S. Reade, Alpha-Tau '33, was unanimously elected to serve the remainder of Brother Wade's term of office.

The next meeting was held at the Tuller Hotel on November 7. At this meeting, plans were discussed for a meeting at the Alpha-Tau Chapter house at Ann Arbor for the afternoon of the Ohio State-Michigan football game. About 30 Chi Phi families registered for

this affair on November 22. After the game, a quiz contest was held with a team of Chi Phi alumni opposing a similar team of Alpha-Tau actives. The entertaining answers to the questions asked were further enlivened by comments from quite a large crowd of spectators. After a nip and tuck battle, the alumni won and then were awarded some very appropriate prizes. About 25 of the alumni stayed for dinner at the chapter house, all being seated at one large table properly designated by a sign that must have taken Brother Naulin of the active chapter all of three hours to prepare. Quite a few stayed for the dance after dinner and all had an enjoyable day.

The next meeting is to be held on January 23 at the Tuller Hotel at which time Clarence Munn, line coach at the University of Michigan, is to show and explain the movies of the Michigan-Ohio State and Michigan-Columbia football games. We expect quite a large crowd out for this affair.

Tentative plans are now being made for a late spring meeting with a bridge tournament for the ladies and a Chi Phi golf tournament for the men at one of the local country clubs.—A. W. ORR, JR.

Portland Club to Meet Weekly

The Chi Phi Club of Portland resumed regular weekly luncheon meetings during the first week of January. Eight attended the first meeting even though the notice was late getting out and the weather was bad. Officers were elected and it was decided to have meetings regularly each week. It was also decided that inasmuch as the meetings are to be held each week that notices would not be sent out in the future.

Elwood A. McKnight was elected president. He is a live wire, and you can expect something interesting every meeting.

Believe it or not, there are now about 60 Chi Phis in and near Portland and all are invited to attend the meetings

held every Wednesday on the balcony of the Virginia Cafe, 1014 Southwest Stark St., at 12:10 o'clock.

Atlanta Alumni Give Dinner

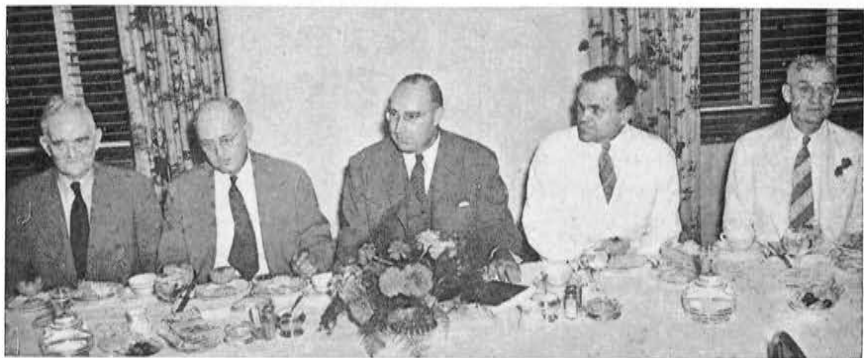
THE Chi Phi Atlanta Alumni Association held a series of luncheons during October and November, 1941. The purpose of the luncheons was to lay plans for the annual dinner dance to be held on November 28. The luncheons were well attended and proved to be of pleasure and profit to those who were present as well as helpful in planning for the dinner dance to come.

On November 28, the Association held its annual dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. Bill Clarke's orchestra played for the dance and Graham Jackson entertained in the bar. The club was especially decorated for the occasion featuring scarlet and blue. A good seated dinner was served. Mimeographed copies of the fraternity songs were distributed and the gathering was expertly led in singing by James V. Calhoun. About 300 members, their wives, and dates were present and all of them seemed to enjoy the party.

Pennsylvania Plans Summer Meeting

THE annual meeting of the Chi Phi Club of Western Pennsylvania was held in connection with a dinner of the members and guests at the University Club of Pittsburgh on December 30. The following officers were elected: president, W. B. Rudd, 6525 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh; vice president, E. T. Chalfant, 1007 Farragut St.; secretary-treasurer, J. I. Grammer, 1745 Jamestown Pl.

We were honored by having so many undergraduates present, and as a result, there was a lively discussion as to what the graduates could do to help the active chapters and, conversely, what the undergraduates could do to keep interest in the fraternity alive in the graduates.



The Chi Phi Club at Houston honored Judge Frank Williford, Nu '10, at a dinner upon his appointment to the bench of the Criminal District Court of Harris County. Left to right, Judge Ewing Boyd, 55th District Court; Judge Williford; Sam D. W. Low, Jr., Club president and toastmaster; Judge Langston King, Criminal District Court No. 1; and Arthur Lefevre, Jr., Nu '13

Additional meetings were discussed and it was decided to hold a summer meeting about June, the exact date to depend somewhat on the college vacation dates. This summer meeting will very likely be held at some country club.

As a result of the meeting, the Club collected enough in voluntary dues to provide for the running expenses until the summer meeting. It was decided to send post cards to those not attending the meeting in an endeavor to collect additional dues to put the Club in a definitely solvent position.

We consider the meeting a decided success and believe it indicated a definitely greater interest in fraternity affairs for the coming year.—J. I. GRAMMER.

West Virginia Elects Officers

THE last meeting of the Chi Phi Club of West Virginia was held on December 30 at the Edgewood Country Club, Charleston. There were 25 members present and we had our annual election of officers: president, John A. Field, Jr.; vice president, F. D. Calley; secretary-treasurer, M. M. Alexander. Since our last letter Bill Hoppstetter has arrived back in West Virginia and we are glad to welcome him back in the Club. Bill Homewood was married on December 29 to Jane Embleton. We missed Bill at our meeting but are sure he was enjoying his honeymoon in Florida much more than being with us. We hope he will be at our next meeting. Brother Fitzgerald has returned home from the Army. He was in Alaska for two weeks but was released when the bill was passed releasing men over 28. Since the war he expects to be called again very shortly. Captain Walton Shepherd has been called to Washington, D. C., to help Uncle Sam with his legal problems. Lieut. W. A. Saunders is now head of the Naval Recruiting Office in Charleston and according to the papers is doing a fine job.—F. D. DRUMHELLER, Jr.

Chapter Letters

FROM PAGE 19

Scholarship

Five Gamma men made all "As" last quarter and except for two small fraternities, the chapter topped Emory campus in scholarship. Lambda at the University of California is initiating all but three of its pledges. Pledge Pete Wolff led off with three "As" and two "Bs." Ben Youngman, Rho, won second prize in the Barge Mathematical Award at Lafayette. Tau is working for the scholarship trophy at the University of Alabama and with the lowest grade turned in being a C plus, there was a good chance of it.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

ALPHA

Daniel Brosius Henderson, '82. Attorney-at-law. Born January 12, 1862, Hancock, Md. Initiated 1879. Died May 8, 1940, Bellevue, Va.

Benjamin Russell, '99, Tau '99. Banker and Manufacturer. Born Nov. 17, 1876, Alexander City, Ala. Initiated January 9, 1897. Died December 16, 1941, Alexander City, Ala.

BETA

Ralph Harrington Doane, '13. Architect. Born October 2, 1886, Middlemusquoduobit, Nova Scotia. Initiated October 18, 1909. Died November 6, 1941, Boston, Mass.

Henry Noyes Otis, '12. Engineer. Born December 12, 1887, Boston, Mass. Initiated November 5, 1909. Died July 20, 1941, Danvers, Mass.

GAMMA

Joseph Gray Blount, '13, Eta '13, Xi '17. Dist. Sales Manager, Chrysler Corp., DeSoto Division. Born May 18, 1892, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated September 12, 1908. Died January 9, 1942, Detroit, Mich. (Killed by Motor Bus).

DELTA

William Rivers Taylor, '76. Clergyman. Born September 28, 1856, Philadelphia, Pa. Initiated September 30, 1872. Died June 1, 1941, Philadelphia, Pa.

EPSILON

Lee Watkins Morton, '85. Farming and Merchandising. Born June 2, 1864, Charlotte Co., Va. Initiated September 18, 1882. Died October 31, 1941, Keyesville, Va.

ZETA

Rollin Landis Charles, '07 (Lehigh). Educator. Born November 26, 1885, Bethlehem, Pa. Initiated February 9, 1926 under special dispensation. Died December 13, 1941, Lancaster, Pa.

John Michael Grove, '93. Chemist. Born September 17, 1872, Springfield, Ohio. Initiated June 17, 1890. Died September 26, 1941, Lancaster, Pa.

THETA

Thomas Moore Hamilton, '03. Mining Engineer and Oil Geologist. Born August 22, 1873, Helena, Mont. Initiated September 16, 1899. Died September 8, 1941, Los Angeles, Cal.

Charles Hess Ledlie, '83. Consulting Engineer. Born July 29, 1861, Palatine

Bridge, N. Y. Initiated October 4, 1879. Died June 25, 1941, St. Louis, Mo.

Jesse Carlton Scobey, '95. Mining Industry, Inventor of Mining Equipment. Born July 14, 1873, Greensburg, Ind. Initiated September 17, 1892. Died December 20, 1941, Elmira, N. Y.

Austin King Tiernan, '94. Civil Engineer. Born June 28, 1873, Salt Lake City, Utah. Initiated October 1890. Died November 7, 1941, Hollywood, Cal.

IOTA

James Ferguson Burns, '91. Civil Engineer, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Co. Born November 29, 1869, St. Clairsville, Ohio. Initiated October 29, 1887. Died October 25, 1941, Elizabethtown, Ky.

William Charles Fawcett, '88. State Highway Dept., Martin's Ferry, Ohio. Born April 24, 1860, Kilgore, Ohio. Initiated April 25, 1884. Died September 1, 1940, Columbus, Ohio.

LAMBDA

Arthur Sewall Chesebrough, '99. Ranching-Mining-Shipping. Born September 23, 1877, Oakland, Cal. Initiated August 27, 1895. Died December 7, 1941, San Francisco, Cal.

NU

William Clay McClellan, '13. Attorney-at-law. Born July 19, 1890, Gatesville, Texas. Initiated April 18, 1911. Died September 15, 1938, Waco, Texas.

XI

J. Scott Eiler, '20. Lumberman. Born April 13, 1897, Pittsburgh, Pa. Initiated November 18, 1916. Died July, 1941, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charles Encu Johnson, II, '19. Insurance. Born April 2, 1896, Philadelphia, Pa. Initiated April 1, 1916. Died March 19, 1941, Catasauqua, Pa.

OMICRON

Howard Lee Stout, '98. Grain. Born February 5, 1874, Fort Scott, Kansas. Initiated October 7, 1895. Died October 24, 1941, Santa Ana, Cal.

RHO

Charles Edwin Hulick, '01. Manufacturer. Born January 12, 1878, Easton, Pa. Initiated September 16, 1896. Died August 19, 1940, Easton, Pa.

Lewis Schrack Wells, Jr., '90. Real Estate and Insurance Agent. Born October 1, 1866, Washington, D. C. Initiated September 28, 1887. Died February 5, 1941, Washington, D. C.

SIGMA

Emil Hjalmar Westlund, '16. Manufacturing. Born March 22, 1891, Chicago, Ill. Initiated February 8, 1913. Died October 15, 1941, Chicago, Ill.

PHI

James Chapman Graves, Jr., '99. Orthopedic Physician. Born December 16,

1875, Marblehead, Mass. Initiated October 11, 1895. Died January 26, 1941, Hartford, Conn.

John Martin Vincent, '81. Educator. Born October 11, 1857, Elyria, Ohio. Initiated 1879. Died September 22, 1939, La Jolla, Cal.

CHI

Harold Allen Osborne, '09. Shoe Manufacturing. Born November 28, 1886, Lynn, Mass. Initiated 1905. Died September 7, 1941, Swampscott, Mass.

PSI

Walter Percival Rice, '76. Civil Engineer. Born September 2, 1855, Cleveland, Ohio. Initiated January 23, 1874. Died August 21, 1941, Cleveland, Ohio.

OMEGA

Hunter Pope Cooper, '23. Agriculture-Stock Breeding-Insurance. Born January 20, 1901, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated September 20, 1919. Died November 24, 1941, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

William Silbert Wilson, Jr., '10. Marine Insurance. Born October 17, 1889, Chicago, Ill. Initiated September 29, 1906. Died December 13, 1941, Albany, Ga.

ALPHA-PI

James Lanier Byrd, '87. Lumberman and Farmer. Born August 1, 1869, Charleston, Mo. Initiated October 8, 1887. Died May 4, 1940, Charleston, Mo.

Fletcher Dewitt Irwin, '99. Real Estate Appraiser. Born October 17, 1875. Initiated March 21, 1896. Died October 12, 1941, Los Angeles, Cal.

John William Seller, '88. Insurance Agent-Capitalist. Born December 10, 1866, Lexington, Ky. Initiated October 24, 1884. Died January 4, 1942, St. Louis, Mo.

ALPHA-TAU

Negley Dakin Cochran, '86. Editor Newspaper. Born December 20, 1863, Martin's Ferry, Ohio. Initiated February 1, 1882. Died April, 1941, Toledo, Ohio.

DELTA DELTA

Maurice McGrath Starbird, '30. Aircraft Inspector. Born October 1, 1906, Greeley, Colo. Initiated March 5, 1927. Died November 30, 1941, Burbank, Cal.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Fred Marshall Schrieber, '38. Born January 22, 1916, Omaha, Nebr. Initiated March 23, 1935. Died September 9, 1939, Rochester, Minn.

KAPPA (BROWN)

Robert Northam Turner, '92. Episcopal Clergyman. Born July 10, 1870, Warren, R. I. Initiated October, 1888. Died November 11, 1940, Bristol, R. I.

SIGMA (WOFFORD)

John George Clinkscales, '76. Educator, author, and lecturer. Born May 28,

1857, Abbeville, S. C. Initiated 1872. Died January 1, 1942, Spartanburg, S. C.

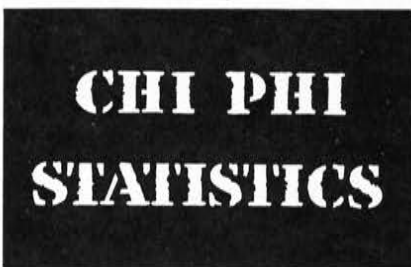
Anthony Moultrie Muckenfuss, '89. Educator. Born August 5, 1869, Charleston, S. C. Initiated February, 1887. Died April 17, 1941, Gainesville, Fla.

Craig Clarence Twitty, '76. Manufacturer. Born 1859, Spartanburg, S. C. Initiated 1873. Died August 16, 1930, Hartsville, S. C.

PI (K.M.I.)

Charles Grandison Graham, '81. Banking. Born December 11, 1861, Frankfort, Ky. Initiated September 12, 1879. Died December 10, 1941, Lexington, Ky.

Henry Blanton Hines, '84. Attorney-at-law. Born September 16, 1864, Warren Co., Ky. Initiated November 6, 1882. Died December 12, 1941, Bowling Green, Ky.



Marriages

ALPHA

Robert Saunders Coupland, Jr., '30, of New Orleans, to Ethel Ottelia Garic, also of New Orleans, October 11.

BETA

James Henderson, Jr., '42, of Alexander City, Ala., to Jean Farr, also of Alexander City, on August 11, 1940. Brother Henderson is a commissioned officer in the U.S.N.R. with the rank of ensign.

GAMMA

Clarence H. Calhoun, Jr., '36, of Atlanta and Washington, D. C., to Sue Whitney, also of Washington, D. C., on November 25. Brother Calhoun is associated with the Federal Trade Commission as junior counsel.

Morgan S. Cantey, '32, of Atlanta, to Elizabeth Ann Acree of Rome, Ga., on February 13. Brother Cantey is an ensign in the U.S.N.R.

EPSILON

Richard Henneman, '29, of Williamsburg, Va., to Elizabeth Valk Holmes of Charleston, S. C., and Williamsburg, on December 20. Brother Henneman is now professor in psychology at the College of William and Mary.

Charles Grattan Lindsey, Jr., '38, to Elizabeth Langhorne Gammon, both of Hampden-Sydney, Va., on November 19.

ETA

Harrison Clarke, '39, of Atlanta, to Margaret Battle, also of Atlanta, on December 27.

Ben Conyers, '33, to Doris Emily Ferrell, both of Atlanta, October 18. Brother Conyers is connected with the legal department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Dr. Hugh Hailey, '31, to Claire Ridley Hunnicutt, both of Atlanta, on December 10. Brother Hailey is a lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the United States Naval Aviation Base in Atlanta.

William Jackson Rodgers, '38, of Jacksonville, Fla., to Augusta Brown Glenning, also of Jacksonville, on January 1. Brother Rodgers is on the faculty at Fletcher High School.

LAMBDA

Frederick D. Fletcher, '41, to Florence Revzin in Oakland, Cal., in the fall of 1941.

John Yewdell Leinau, '41, to Ruth Gail Hill in Redlands, Cal., September 6.

Robert A. Peckler, '40, to Muriel Brown in Reno, Nevada, on July 31, 1940.

Donald R. Watts, '39, to Jane Hamshaw in Piedmont, Cal., in March, 1941.

SIGMA

Vincent N. Horning, Jr., '38, of Benton, Ill., and Onda Ruth Hanley of Mattoon, Ill., on November 10. Brother Horning is employed as a salesman for the Mid-West Utilities Co. of St. Louis with headquarters in Mattoon.

Robert J. Simon, '39, of Urbana, Ill., to Marie Parker of Springfield, on October 18. When news was received, Brother Simon was stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn., where he is with Co. B, 130th Infantry.

OMEGA

Alfred Bayliss, '39, of Atlanta, to Elizabeth Fowler, also of Atlanta, on October 19. Brother Bayliss is an instructor with the Civil Aeronautics Association, located at the Atlanta Municipal Airport in connection with Southern Airways Sales Co.

Quinton R. Johns, '41, of Miami, Fla., to Evelyn Leftwich, of Nashville, Tenn., on December 30. Brother Johns is a lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps at Parris Island, S. C.

J. Ward Simms, '39, of Washington, D. C., and Atlanta, to Gloria Turner of Durham, N. C. Brother Simms is a lieutenant in the Army.

ALPHA-ALPHA

Lt. Robert Galt Alexander, '40, of Charlotte, N. C. and Randolph Field, to Teresa Aline Charlton of San Antonio, Texas, on December 27.

Webster Collett, '34, to Elizabeth Manning, both of Salisbury, N. C., on October 11.

Lt. William Nevile Sloan, Jr., '36, of Atlanta and Fort Bragg, N. C., to

Frances Jane Harper of Asheville, N.C., in December, 1941.

Willis Anderson Sutton, Jr., '39, of Atlanta, to Dorothy Drake, on December 22. Brother Sutton is doing graduate work at the University of North Carolina toward a doctor's degree.

Scott Nall, '41, of Mayfield, Ky., to Jane Ann Seay, also of Mayfield, on December 27. Brother Nall is in the real estate business.

ALPHA-TAU

Carleton B. Johnson, '38, to Madeline Benning on September 11 in Detroit, Mich.

Stuart G. Wade, '38, to Barbara Von Lenz on December 27 in New Rochelle, N. Y. Brother Wade is working for Eastern Air Lines at La Guardia Field.

THETA DELTA

Edward Francis Boardman, '36, of Miami, to Virgie Deane McRae, of Tampa, Fla., on November 23. Brother Boardman is associated with law firm in Miami.

Lt. Ned Hobson Scott, '41, of Gainesville, Fla., and Fort Bragg, N. C., to Mary Irene Edwards of Columbia, S. C., on December 25.

PI

Emil H. Jebe, '37, to Noma Laureen Rupprich in Cedar Falls, Ia., on June 6. Brother Jebe is stationed at Fort Monroe, Va.

Births

BETA

A daughter born to *A. E. MacAdams, III*, '35 and Mrs. MacAdams of Hempstead, N. Y., on November 21.

ZETA

A son was born to *John H. Ralston*, '38 and Mrs. Ralston of Pittsburgh, Pa., June 28, 1941.

OMEGA

A son, Lambert Woodhull, was born to *L. A. Holloway*, '30, and Mrs. Holloway, October 9.

ALPHA-TAU

John D. Morgan, '35, announces the birth of a son, Jack, on July 20, 1941.

Alumni Notes

DELTA

M. Bruce Shubert, '27, has recently been made district traffic manager for Northwest Airlines, Inc., at Duluth, Minn. He was formerly employed by the company at Chicago, Minneapolis, and Seattle. He held the position as Traffic Representative at Minneapolis before being transferred to Duluth.

ETA

William H. Schroder, Jr., '38, Atlanta attorney and member of a prominent Georgia family, has become a member of the law firm of MacDougald, Troutman and Arkwright. He had been an associate of the firm since 1938.

Chi Phi's Prize Eleven

FROM PAGE 6

not a varsity starter until after the Missouri game, but subsequently, they couldn't keep him out of the lineup; and Ohio State this season was coached by Paul Brown, who is considered an expert on pigskin material. In high school, he was a backfield man, but Brown switched him to end and he made good in his new position, scoring in a number of the big games.

The tackles are William Martt of Ohio Wesleyan and Bob Nanni, a newcomer at Duke. Martt, who acted as co-captain at Wesleyan, shares the captaincy honors of the Chi Phi team with Heyward Allen of Georgia, who headed his team. Martt was a defensive quarterback, but a pull-out man on end and tackle plays. He played both guard and tackle and is a veteran at Delaware. He had more playing time than any other man on the squad. Rating above average scholastically, he is president of the Latin Club and, in addition to football, plays handball, baseball, track, cross-country, and some basketball. Quite a gentleman—Martt.

Nanni, a sophomore reserve at Duke, played behind several powerful veterans and did not see a great deal of service, but he is regarded as one of the best of the coming tackles at Duke and has plenty of potentialities.

The guards are William Schmitt of Rutgers and Everette Horne of Georgia, a pretty pair of hefties who would considerably strengthen the center of the line. Schmitt, 6' 2", was noted for his downfield blocking, which opened the way for long runs by the backfield men. He was named on every "All-opponent" team named by Rutgers' rivals, was the only Rutgers man in the Lafayette selections, and was named with Endicott Peabody of Harvard, by the Brown selectors.

Horne made a name for himself because of his ability to open up holes for Brother Allen, the great All-American Frankie Sinkwich, and other Bulldog backfield aces. He was in most of Georgia's games, but played an outstanding game against Texas Christian.

Walter Buchanan, six-foot center at Hampden-Sydney, was the mainstay of the center part of the line for his team and because of his great play, rates a place on the Chi Phi team.

Brother Allen, named as captain of his Georgia team, looked forward to a great season, but an accident, late in the Dartmouth game, in which he suffered a broken arm, cut down his playing time. His capabilities as a passer and a dasher are too well known, however, to keep him off the team because of injuries. You can play on paper, even with a broken

arm. Although he was unable to play in the Orange Bowl game with Texas Christian, Brother Allen was given the honor of calling the toss at the beginning.

Joe Condron was a veteran at Lafayette, an all-around player, a speedy runner and a shifty broken-field back. He played safety on defense and could toss a mean block, although he was not regarded as a blocking back. He was a first class passer and scored several times during the season, when on the receiving end of passes. In addition to football, he plays basketball and engages in a number of track events, including the hurdles, dashes, broad and high jumps. He is president of an honorary society and the Athletic Association, vice president of his class, Alpha of the chapter, treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, and has a few other jobs, to boot. He is on the Dean's List.

Lemke, who has been mentioned, was voted the outstanding athlete of his Freshman Class and his coach regards him as "the best football player to come here in my memory." Time and time again, Lemke was let loose with the ball, which was all he asked to mark up another touchdown for Rensselaer.

Dick Fisher, a senior veteran at Ohio State, rounds out the backfield with triple-threat potentialities. Good in every department of play, Fisher tallied scores—six in all—against Southern California, Wisconsin, Pitt, and Michigan. Both Fisher and Shaw stood well scholastically and both were selected on the second Big Ten team.

The second-stringers on the Chi Phi team include two players who narrowly missed selections on the first team, Raymond Jenkins of Cornell and Walter Heap of Texas. Who knows, maybe your correspondent is wrong—but one can never know the answer. In any event, both men were good. Jenkins has played varsity ball at Ithaca for three years, being especially good on the offense, as a pass receiver. He was on the 1940 Chi Phi team. He rates well scholastically and holds many honors on the campus, such as president of the Student Council, a member of the senior honorary society, treasurer of the Junior Promenade, and others.

Heap, a blocking back, was especially strong on pass defense. In the Southwest type of football, the blocking back is just that and nothing more, but a very important part of the football machine. In the Southern Methodist game, however, he grabbed a pass and went over the line for a score, a rare feat for a Texas blocking back. He rates above average scholastically.

A number of chapters failed to send in reports on their football players—

a slightly chronic condition—and consequently, a number of men fail to receive the attention they deserve, including some Chi Phi veterans. There doesn't seem to be much that can be done about the situation, except to send these forgotten men, orchids in absentia.

Among the other substitutes are Wheatley of Ohio Wesleyan and Herbert of Hampden-Sydney (freshman) at end; and Parker, Hampden-Sydney; Protosow, Rutgers, Sheldon, Georgia Tech; Quigg of Cornell, in the backfield.

Hampden-Sydney also submitted Wolcott, Willis, and Nelson, members of the 150-pound team, playing tackle, back, and guard, respectively. Of the three, Willis is a fast-moving dash man on the track team. At Cornell, Gordon played in the backfield on the junior varsity and Sisson at end, on the same squad.

Mention must be made of Leo Costa, a center at Georgia, who was leading scorer for his team, although he had zero minutes of play for his team. With an uncanny ability at kicking points after touchdown—one of the best in the South in that respect—Costa was sent in to the games for that purpose only.

In addition to Protosow, an excellent backfield man, Rutgers had Henry Hoffman, a freshman halfback. Lafayette has a fine prospect in Jim Reber, a freshman end, who is varsity material. He also is a baseball pitcher and a track man.

Cal Greeks

FROM PAGE 10

promotion such as *The California Greek*, because he hates cynics, an indication that he is fundamentally optimistic in every endeavor and a good promoter. In the ninth grade he originated a mimeographed school paper; as a Boy Scout he started another mimeo sheet; he edited his high school newspaper and now is a staff editor of the University daily. Since his university freshman days he has been the editor and business manager of a summer resort tabloid paper, *The Tahoe Tattler*, which has a three-month existence each year in the High Sierra region along the California-Nevada border. He is a camera addict (which helps get many of the candid shots which appear in his publications), likes newspaper talk, late hours, bull sessions, and most of the other normal collegiate entertainments. He offers to "help all he can" any other interfraternity leaders at other schools who might want pointers on how to get a similar publication founded at their campuses.

N.C. & St.L.'s Way

FROM PAGE 4

After leaving Chapel Hill, Brother Way went to work with the Atlantic Coast Railroad, holding jobs at Charleston, Savannah, Georgia, Jacksonville, Florida, and Dothan, Alabama. Beginning as a flagman, he rose to be pass clerk, secretary to general superintendent, car distributor, assistant to superintendent of transportation, and yardmaster. Later he decided to resume graduate work in transportation and entered the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania. During the past three years he has been teaching classes there in principles of transportation, railway economics, foreign trade, and marketing.

His present office is maintained at 930 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee.

Eternal Chi Phi

FROM PAGE 15

the sacrifice of battle. As to the last part of the request, so as you see fit. It may be too much.

To the few men left in the chapter that may remember—The Dawn Patrol now flies as it once did and members not returning can be found around the fireplace in the living room when the house is fast asleep and around the breakfast table just before the dawn begins to break.

In the bond,
VAN.

Alumni Notes

KAPPA

Robert W. Ela, '39, has just graduated from the Naval Training School, conducted at Northwestern University, is now an ensign and is off to points unknown. We wish him all success.

Al Haake is back on the air again this winter with his "Wake Up America" program Sunday afternoons. It is even better than last year.

Warren C. Hyde, '34, has taken a position on the staff of FHA in Chicago.

TAU

Frank C. Gilreath, Jr., '28, business editor of *The Atlanta Journal*, has been elected president of the Atlanta Alumni Association of the University of Alabama, to serve for the 1941-42 year.



Eta Delta Has Service Flag

NINETEEN blue stars and one gold adorn USC's first fraternity row service flag for World War II. Hanging in the front window of Chi Phi Fraternity, its star-studded folds represent men in every branch of America's fighting forces.

The gold star was placed there in honor of Warren Dunaway, who died in an air crash on his final flight before receiving his Army Air Corps wings.

One of the former USC students, Jack MacDavid, saw air action against the Nipponese over Pearl Harbor after they had dumped tons of bombs on Hickam Field, where he was stationed.

The flag was designed and made by Miss Sue Branan, Chi Phi housemother.

Represented on the flag are Eddie Davis, last year's yell king, who is now serving in the Navy; Kyle Grainger, a draftee; Bob Jett, Army Air Corps, Kelly Field; George Blossom, another draftee; Bill Rycker, in Naval Communications; Dave Williams, in Naval Intelligence. Ray Crawford is in the Army; Spike McNeil, a pilot in the RAF; Bill Hendricas, Army; Norm Bing, Navy; Paul Coulter, Naval Medicine; Steve Nance, Marines; Elmer Brown, Army; Jack Henry, Army; Fred Andretta, Naval Air Corps; George Pellet, at Ft. Ord; Elmer Brown, Army; and Willard Askew, the Coast Guard.

RECENT INITIATES

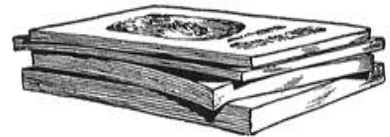
- ★ **ALPHA:** David Armistead Dashiell, Jr., '42, Norfolk, Va.
- ★ **GAMMA:** Barnett Allen Patrick Bell, '44, Atlanta, Ga.; John Joseph Boyle, Jr., '45, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert Allen Clark, Jr., '45, Atlanta, Ga.; George Lester Forbes, Jr., '45, Atlanta, Ga.; Grady Estes Longino, '45, Atlanta, Ga.; Luther Hill Randall, Jr., '45, Atlanta, Ga.; Harrison Lockhart Rogers, Jr., '45, Atlanta, Ga.; Trammell Starr, Jr., '44, Atlanta, Ga.
- ★ **DELTA:** Robert Arbes Suhrbier, '43, Cliffside Park, N. J.
- ★ **EPSILON:** George Bruce Williams, '44, Hampden-Sydney, Va.
- ★ **ZETA:** Jack Louis Brenneman, '42, Pottsville, Pa.; Guy Hanor Nooney, '44, East Orange, N. J.; James Ellis Ross, '44, Lancaster, Pa.; John Frederick Sener, III, '44, Lancaster, Pa.
- ★ **IOTA:** James Michael Zikas, '44, Columbus, Ohio.
- ★ **KAPPA:** Frederick Arthur Lightbourn, '43, Madison, Wis.; Donald Louis Stehr, '44, Madison, Wis.
- ★ **MU:** Arthur Batterham Houskeeper, '44, Newton, N. J.; William Lewis Wool, Jr., '44, Chestnut Hills, Pa.
- ★ **NU:** William Little Alexander, Jr., '43, Dallas, Tex.; Karl Adolphus Anderson, Jr., '43, Austin, Tex.; William Robert Blackburn, '44, Victoria, Tex.; Peter Michael Calderwood Buhmann, '43, Evanston, Ill.; Walter Branham Dillard, III, '43, New Braunfels, Tex.; George Ransom Huntington, Jr., '44, Rosenberg, Tex.; Robert Edward Lee Richey, '45, Austin, Tex.; Lawrence Thomas Robinson, '44, Houston, Tex.
- ★ **XI:** Wayne Hawkins Decker, '44, New York, N. Y.; Robert Donaldson Gordon, Jr., '44, Winnetka, Ill.; Kenneth Johnson, Jr., '44, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.; Bradley Clarendon Streeter, '44, Bradford, Pa.
- ★ **OMICRON:** Albert Edward Scherr, '43, Scarsdale, N. Y.; William Willard Sharon, '43, Bronxville, N. Y.
- ★ **RHO:** James Dick Schwartz, '44, Hazelton, Pa.
- ★ **SIGMA:** James Patrick Hafner, '44, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
- ★ **TAU:** Philip Munro Harkins, Jr., '45, Sheridan, Wyo.; Vern Halley Hunnell, '43, Sheridan, Wyo.
- ★ **PHI:** George Henry Cobb, '45, Columbus, Ohio; Richard Platt Delaplane, '45, Swarthmore, Pa.; Robert Speir Hebert, Jr., '45, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Norman Dickinson Jamieson, '45, Newton Centre, Mass.; Phillip Lane Jenkins, '45, Bridgewater, Mass.; William Bedford Lloyd, '45, Green's Farms, Conn.; Richard Cotton Packard, '45, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.; John Harold Peck, '44, Hamden, Conn.; Walter Joseph Pfizenmayer, Jr., '44, Garden City, L. I., N. Y.; Warren Ellsworth Porter, '45, Baldwinville, Mass.; Frank Dickinson Rugg, Jr., '45, Greenfield, Mass.; John Stephens, '44, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.
- ★ **CHI:** Oakley Chester Curtis, '43, Portland, Maine; Wallace Jordan Farr, '42, Bradford, Vt.; Jesse Allan Holton, Jr., '43, West Hartford, Conn.; Edgar Wilson Masecy, '42, Philadelphia, Pa.
- ★ **PSI:** Alvin Newton Bugbee, Jr., '44, Catsaquia, Pa.; Dr. Martin S. Kleckner, '14, Allentown, Pa.; Harry Wasdell Lynn, Jr., '44, Floral Park, L. I., N. Y.

- ★ **ALPHA-ALPHA:** Warren Soper McHenry, '44, River Forest, Ill.; Norman Fredric Tepper '44, Lawrence, Mass.
- ★ **ALPHA-MU:** Henry Gustav Almquist, '44, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Leverett Dwight, '42, Wayne, Pa.; Richard Laurids Madsen, '42, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; John Gregory Maloney, '42, Deal, N. J.; John Walter Pridy, III, '42, Hempstead, N. Y.
- ★ **ALPHA-PI:** Julian Kieffer Beisman, '45, Clayton, Mo.; Malcolm Jones, '45, Paducah, Ky.; Walker Porter Mayo, Jr., '44, Prestonsburg, Ky.; George Middleton, Jr., '45, Norwood, Ohio; Thomas Dorman Peterson, '45, Selma, Ala.
- ★ **ALPHA-TAU:** Robert Wayne Christenson, '43, Flint, Mich.; William Miller Cranston, '43, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; Charles Leon Foster, '44, Flint, Mich.; Ralph Woodburn Gibert, Jr., '44, Flint, Mich.; Charles William Neilson, '44, Madison, N. J.
- ★ **ALPHA-CHI:** David Henry Hildebra, '44, Lakewood, Ohio; Walter Warren Hudson, '44, Marysville, Ohio; John Cobb Wheatley, '43, Cleveland, Ohio.
- ★ **ALPHA DELTA:** Willis Albert Campbell, '44, Clairton, Pa.; Harold Garwood Dersam, '42, Uniontown, Pa.; Lewis Berkebile Ober, '42, Roaring Spring, Pa.; Charles Emerson Woolver, '42, Montoursville, Pa.
- ★ **EPSILON DELTA:** John Wilford Densley, '42, Richland, Ore.; Thomas Bernard Scarfone, '42, Portland, Ore.
- ★ **ETA DELTA:** Robert Lee Auer, '42, Glendale, Cal.; Elmer Dahl, '43, Los Angeles, Cal.; Harold Mellor Hodges, Jr., '44, Beverly Hills, Cal.; John Herbert MacIntyre, Jr., '45, Hollywood, Cal.; Paul Hunley Rodet, '43, Los Angeles, Cal.; Walfred Edward Runston, '42, Los Angeles, Cal.; Charles Edwin Ryker, '44, Los Angeles, Cal.; William Edward Schneider, '42, Saticoy, Cal.
- ★ **THETA DELTA:** Paul John Gustat, '44, Sebring, Fla.; Ralph Phillips Hollister, '44, Jacksonville, Fla.; George Washington Wood, III, '43, Coral Gables, Fla.

Chi Phis in Service

- FROM COVER II
- Lanman, Ted, Xi '41
Army Engineer, Honolulu
Martin, O. W., Kappa '20
Lieut., F.A., Schofield Barracks
PANAMA, CANAL ZONE
Ash, P. B., Theta Delta '40
Lieut., Albrook Field
Gunkel, Kenneth M., Beta '38
Lieut., Albrook Field
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
Boyes, G. M., Lambda '19
Lieut., Naval Station, Cavite
Kirk, Weldon H., Epsilon Delta '32
Capt., Infantry, U.S.A.
Wilson, James D., Theta '21
Lieut. Comdr., c/o Navy Yards, Cavite
PUERTO RICO
Watson, Edw. L., Alpha-Mu '39
Ensign, Naval Air Station
San Juan
Weart, Herbert Cordie, Delta '38
Ensign, U.S.N.A.S., V.P.-31, c/o V.P.-51
San Juan
MISCELLANEOUS LIST:
Adkins, Frank, Theta Delta '38
Chinese Air Corps, Patrolling Burma Road
Laue, E. S., Beta Delta '23
Capt., Co. 'I', 3rd Bn. 6th Marine (Reinforced)
First Marine Brigade (Provisional)
Iceland c/o Postmaster, N. Y.
Nunn, W. H., Theta Delta '41
Siberia
Ramsaur, Gray C., Theta Delta '39
Ensign, U. S. Navy Supply Corps.
Paymaster on U.S.S. "Chateau Thierry"
Roberts, Wilber E., Alpha-Tau '38
Stationed aboard an aircraft carrier as a naval flier
Tevis, Richard L., Lambda '43
American Field Service, Ambulance Corps
Near, Middle or Far East

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