

THE CHI PHI  
CHAKETT



Rear Admiral Charles  
W. Fisher, Jr., Beta.  
Official U. S. Navy Pho-  
tograph



**BUY**  
*War*  
*Bonds*  
to help Chi Phis  
now fighting

*Return to College and to Their Chapters*

★ ★ ★ ★ **GIVE BONDS**  
to Your Fraternity . . . . .

It is up to you to give the young men of Chi Phi a chance to finish their college educations. It is up to you to make it possible for them to rebuild strength into chapters. Chi Phi is your Fraternity. What will the future hold for fighting Chi Phis and for Chi Phi? Your bonds will make it bright.

**CHI PHI FRATERNITY, 320 Connally Building, Atlanta, Georgia**



## USA-APO

July 12, 1943

MY DEAR SIR:

In the Pennsylvania State College chapter notes in your April issue, the statement, "The Chi Phi house is now called Barracks 14," fails to tell the complete story. The 70 or 80 Air Corps men who occupy this house are proud and boastful about their barracks home.

On the morning after they arrived, after a hot, dusty train ride from hot, sandy Atlantic City, a College kitchen employe watched two of the cadets come down the main stairway and stop on a landing, from which they could look over the main floor lounges, and heard one say, "Do you suppose Heaven will seem like this?"

You may be interested in knowing that the members of Army, Navy, and Marines units which occupy 42 of our fraternity houses seem to be as appreciative and careful of the houses as were the undergraduate members.

Yours truly

A. R. WARNOCK, Dean of  
Men at Pennsylvania State  
College.

July 17, 1943

DEAR BROTHER ELLIS:

It is our sad privilege to inform you of a new member of the Chapter Eternal, Francis Gurney Smith, late of the Delta Delta Chapter. He was one of the best-liked men in the Chapter. He entered the Army as a Second Lieutenant in June, 1941; became a prisoner of the Japs with the fall of Corregidor, and died June 11, 1943, in a prison camp near Tokyo of diphtheria.

We also wish to tell you of some of the other fellows from this chapter now fighting and dying with the armed forces: Lieutenant Paul George, '36, captured in the Philippines; Bill Lacey, now interned with his wife and child in Manila; Walter Thorburn Cowan, 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps, whose last address was Drew Field, Florida. Lieutenant Robert Ward '41, Boise Barracks, Boise, Idaho, serving with the Military Police. Lieutenant Milnor Gleaves '40, Fort Benning, Georgia; Lieutenant Louis Knox, Annapolis, Md.; Lieutenant Robin Williams serving at San Pedro, California; Lt. Jack P. Fleischmann, USN, now in Philadelphia; 2nd Lieutenant John K. Ellington, Air Corps, stationed at Stockton Field, California, as instructor; Captain Fred Flett, Infantry; Captain Bob Thayer, Air Corps; Lee Curtice, Ship Fitter 3rd Class, U.S.N.

This is just a partial list of the fellows in the services; to the best of our knowledge there are just eight alumni from the Delta Delta Chapter who are now in civilian life. All the others are

in war industries. Two men have disability discharges.

Herman Haupt is a father since December 9, 1942. The name is Katherine Lenora.

People, knowing the whereabouts of other Delta Delta brothers, should write to THE CHAKETT so that the alumni can be kept informed.

We were glad to hear about Brothers Harvey and Scholtz, through THE CHAKETT.

Fraternally yours,

LEWIS T. WAKMAN and  
HERMAN HAUPT

July 30, 1943

DEAR BROTHER DORSEY:

More through my own forgetfulness than any other reason, I have missed all the issues of THE CHAKETT since sometime in early 1942, and it was with a great deal of pleasure that I received the April issue yesterday, after it had followed me about the Post from the 7th Technical School Squadron, the 4th, and finally caught up with me in the 15th Academic Squadron.

Since my induction into the Army I've travelled about a bit, via troop train, and finally ended up here at Chanute Field as a student in the Link Trainer Instructors' course, graduating last October. I was then reassigned as a student in the Link Celestial Navigation Trainer Maintenance Course, graduating in December. Then I was assigned as an instructor, and two months ago was made a Supervisor in the Division.

I haven't been as fortunate as some of the other brothers, since I haven't met a single Chi Phi in the 18 months I've been "in." However, Brother O'Neal Dillon, Alpha-Tau '36, has been up here from Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, to see me. He's a Technician 4th Class, and is doing Divisional clerical work in the Infantry out there.

Brother Robert Owen is a Lieutenant (jg), or was the last I heard of him, and is stationed at Key West, Florida, and in charge of Air Operations there. His wife's picture appeared in an article in *Life* on June 28, an article about Navy wives. Brother Ab Carlisle, Alpha-Tau '38, is also a Lieutenant (jg), USN, and is in command of a PT boat somewhere, but where I don't know. Brother Ros Curtis, Lieutenant (jg), USN, just returned from the South Pacific theatre of operations, and once again the location of this brother is unknown, but he is supposed to be returning to his home near Milford, Michigan.

My brother, 1st Lieutenant Charles F. Wade, is "Somewhere in North Africa" (APO No. 760. c/o Postmaster, New York City) and, from his letters, is sort of a Utility Officer, having been everything from Acting Squadron Commander of a Troop Carrier Squadron, down through the various positions of the organization to Laundry Officer. That job he tosses to the other officers and gets it

tossed right back. It has the compensation of being the only job that takes him to the only spot where he has found he can get the only good wine in the area. His only complaints are the heat, some 130° in the shade, when you can find shade, the insects, the dust, the lack of news from home other than letters, and the lack of Coca-Cola (good thing Judge Rosser isn't there!), and other iced beverages. He'd appreciate any mail that any of the brothers send along.

It has been my good fortune to be stationed close to the University of Illinois, and the brothers of Sigma have been most kind in giving food, beverage, and shelter to a GI Joe and his buddies. I really appreciated their hospitality the many times I stopped in to see them; they are a fine group, Sigma, and I hope it won't be too long before they get all their boys back and their chapter house, too, since it has been taken over by the Army Specialized Training Program.

I'd like to give you my new address for the records, which is 606 West Park Avenue, Champaign, Illinois. You see, I'm one of the fortunate fellows who can have his wife with him, and live off the Post.

I'd like to hear from any of the brothers who can find time to drop me a line, and if any of them ever get near the place I'd be more than happy to see them. . . . I've seen only four men since getting into the Army whom I'd known before.

Fraternally yours,

STUART G. WADE,  
Staff Sergeant, AUS

DEAR SIR:

Tomorrow I report for active duty with our Armed Services to go into Aviation Cadet Training of the U. S. Army.

Please continue sending THE CHAKETT to 431 McKinley Avenue, San Antonio, Texas, where it will be received by my wife and forwarded to me.

My marriage was never sent you. I was married on December 28, 1941, to the former Miss Annie Bell Lassig of San Antonio.

The Chi Phi ring I ordered was received and fits exactly. It is without a doubt the most impressive ring that I have seen and brings comments from all who see it. My praise to the Fraternity for the selection of such a memoir.

Sincerely,

O. L. HARRISON, JR.

August 16, 1943

DEAR BROTHER ELLIS:

In response to your request for a monthly letter of news about Chi Phis, I have searched around a bit and have a few items that may be of use in THE CHAKETT.

For instance, I noticed in the last one that you had Doug Millar listed in the back as being somewhere beside Boston. Well, I ran into him a few weeks ago

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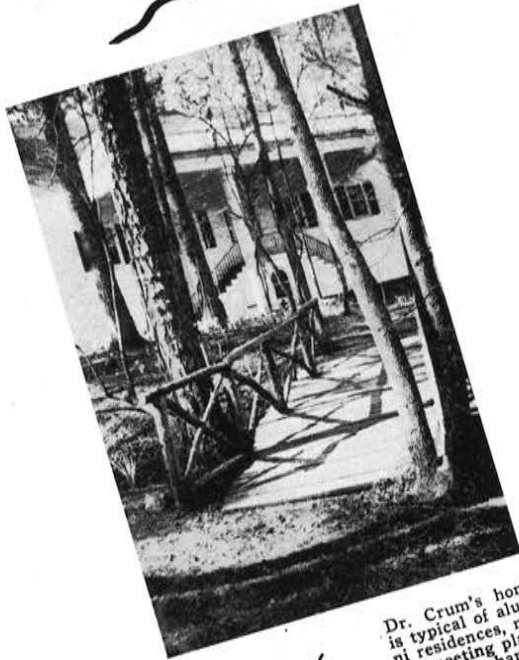
# The Chi Phi

# CHAKETT

NOVEMBER, 1943

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Dr. Crum's home is typical of alumni residences, now the meeting places for active chapters



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VOL. XXVIII

NO. 3

B-25s are used at Bryan Field for advanced classes. Below, Colonel Joseph B. Duckworth, Omega, is commanding officer at the school



**“The pilot who doesn’t know how to fly properly on instruments is only half a pilot”, Colonel Duckworth told the first class of pilots to arrive at Bryan Field. In July pilots flew over 26,000 hours without an accident to prove his statement.**

**C**OLONEL Joseph B. Duckworth, Omega '24, one of the nation's outstanding instrument flight experts, has established a new-type training program at the Army Air Forces Instrument Instructors' School, Bryan Field, Texas.

The 41-year-old Georgian from Atlanta has brought to the new field a vast storehouse of knowledge concerning the technique of instrument flying, plus a broad over-all experience gained in more than 15 years of flying. He has piled up more than 13,000 flying hours, better than 2,000 of which were flown solely by instruments.

Upon the dedication of the field *The Bryan Daily Eagle* had this to say about the new school and Colonel Duckworth:

"The United States government has invested several million dollars and the brains and efforts of thousands of men in a new life insurance program at its Army Air Forces Instrument Instructors' School at Bryan Field.

"The insurance pays off in life instead of death, for the system of instrument flight instruction being taught at Bryan Field is calculated to save thousands of lives by improving the flying technique of the men who fly our ships in combat.

"In the world's placid days, aviators rarely flew when the sun was hidden. It wasn't necessary to take chances; to depend upon instruments instead of the pilot's sight and 'feel.'

"Cadets considered an oppressive chore the necessity of flying instruments as a part of their course, and, once out of school, many of them avoided as much as possible flying under the hood.

"They chose to fly by their eyes and the seat of their pants.

"The only aviators who learned to depend upon and to be thankful for their instruments were the airline pilots, who had to fly on schedule, rain or shine.

"One of those airline pilots was Joe Duckworth, who spent ten years with Eastern Airlines. When Joe Duckworth—now Colonel Duckworth, commanding officer at Bryan Field—went on active duty in 1940, he pondered the system of instrument teaching and the low regard for instrument flying on the part of virtually all airmen. He decided to do what he could to improve the situation.

"With the aid of his commanding officer and the help of other pilots inter-



General Henry H. Arnold greeted Colonel Duckworth at the dedication of Bryan Field. Below, student officers fly by instrument only at the new school. Official photograph by Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center



## BRYAN FIELD:

*a Chi Phi's Command*

ested, he tackled the problem and emerged with a new theory of instruction which the Air Forces adopted and installed here.

"Joe Duckworth's arguments were convincing:

"Modern aircraft and their crews cannot be entrusted to a pilot who is unable to control the plane with instruments. There are many factors emphasizing the truth of this statement—tremendous weights and speeds of the present-day plane; differences in loads, position of the pilot, et cetera.

"Another prime consideration is the fact that war operations cannot be delayed or suspended because of unfavorable conditions of weather. Frequently the combat pilot will encounter instrument flying conditions and to evade the enemy he will have to hunt out the clouds and fly in them. Takeoffs for night bombing missions must be made on instruments as well as the remainder of the flight.

"Agreed. But wasn't the old system of instrument instruction sufficient?

"No, replied Colonel Duckworth and his fellows, and here's why:

"The old '1-2-3' or 'needle-ball-air-speed' system tended to make the pilot a robot, a mechanical man instead of a flier using his head to control a delicate, high-powered craft.

"If the needle moved to the right, the pilot kicked left rudder; if it swung to the left, he kicked right rudder; if the ball moved off center, showing the pilot was not properly coördinating the movements of the plane, he brought it back into position with the stick; if the air-speed dropped, he nosed down the ship.

"He did not realize that the ship would fly aerodynamically the same under instrument conditions that it would under "contact" conditions (weather clear and visibility unrestricted).

"The pilot was apt to over-control his plane; to 'chase the turn needle.' He concentrated excessively and sometimes went into a state of tenseness, discouragement and even panic.

"Higher authorities listened sympathetically to Colonel Duckworth's logical presentation of the problem. He installed an instrument course at the Columbus, Mississippi, twin-engine school, where he was director of training.

"Then he asked his training center headquarters to test eight cadets from the Columbus school in competition against eight others who were trained under the old method.

"The challenge was adopted and Colonel Duckworth came off a resounding winner.

"The lowest mark of the Columbus students was higher than the highest mark of the men instructed under the previous system.

"Impressed, General Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, ordered three men from each of the four Air Forces to go to

Columbus and investigate the new teaching system.

"They reported to him the course was far superior to the old one. Colonel Duckworth was assigned to write a manual of instrument instruction. Incidentally, since then, Colonel Duckworth has written or supervised the writing of a series of manuals which are now being used at all fields, the former manuals having been rescinded.

"A central instructors' school was established at Randolph Field, for all types of flying—navigation, bombardment, pursuit, instrument, et cetera, but the instrument school is so important and so large that it was decided to divorce it from the others. The Bryan Field school was established as a result and Colonel Duckworth was made commanding officer.

"The system taught at Bryan Field has none of the disadvantages of the old 'needle-ball-air-speed' system but has many advantages. The student's interest is aroused in the very beginning, particularly with the complete ground school accompanying the flight lessons, and the change-over from contact, or visual, flying to instrument flight comes easily and naturally. The student is indoctrinated with confidence in his instruments. Strain, fatigue and possible fear are overcome, and instruction is comprehensive, sensibly thorough.

"The Bryan system is called the 'full panel' method.

"Every pilot knows a plane's performance is determined by its attitude—the position of the nose with respect to the horizon and the amount of wing bank.

"When flying on instruments, or 'blind,' the pilot cross-checks the instruments constantly, to determine whether the plane is doing what he wants it to do. The little horizon bar or gyro flight indicator, which simulates the plane's position in relation to the actual horizon, gives the man in the cockpit his center of reference.

"But other instruments also provide signs of the ship's attitude. For instance, the turn indicator and horizon bar may show and control banks, while pitch may be indicated and controlled by the altimeter, airspeed meter and rate of climb indicator.

"No matter how much a veteran a pilot may be—some students here have more than 1,000 hours—his instrument flying ability will improve from 30 to 100 per cent.

"In the ground school, where much of the 'flying' is done, the embryo instructor gets a picture of what he is going to teach, and the teaching aids at his disposal. The ground school is co-ordinated closely with the actual flying, so that the student receives full instruction about the topic before he goes into the air.

"Subjects covered in the ground school, which absorbs about half the course, include sensations of instrument

flight, care of instruments, aerodynamics, psychology of teaching, radio range orientation, and numerous others.

"When the instructors leave the school, they have learned to relax under the pressure of instrument flying and concentrate on precision performance.

"When they return to their school, or go to new schools, they transmit this ability to their flying students and thus the AAF gains another potent weapon in the struggle against the enemy."

Student officers from all over, including many from combat zones, are sent to the Texas field to learn to fly by instruments. Officers of all rank are going through the course at Colonel Duckworth's field, the classes including Colonels and other high-ranking birdmen.

Colonel Duckworth won his wings at Kelly Field in 1928. Afterwards he went on active duty, flying for the Ford Motor Company and the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service before joining Eastern Air Lines as first pilot in 1930. He remained with the air lines for 10 years, until he was called into active duty in 1940.

Mrs. Duckworth, the former Katherine Wadley of Waycross, and their three children are living in Bryan.

## Donation from Sicily

August 28, 1943  
Sicily

DEAR BROTHER DORSEY:

The first copy of THE CHAKETT (April issue) that I have seen in over a year arrived about the middle of the Sicilian Campaign. It really made me feel good to know that you brothers back home have outlined a program that will be a great benefit to our Fraternity. I think the plan for raising a fund for scholarship loans to Chi Phi brothers who will be in college after the close of the present war is really worth while.

Since my graduation from college I have not kept in close contact with the fraternity, but it will be different in the future. I do not want to be just one of the alumni who is merely a name on the roster.

I would like for you to accept the enclosed money order, and would appreciate it very much if you could let me know any dues that I owe.

I hope that sometime in the future I will be able to attend one of the good old banquets that is held every year before the Georgia-Tech football game.

I would like to extend to you my congratulations on assuming the office of Grand Alpha.

Fraternally,

GEORGE A. BARRON, JR., Eta '41

APO 252  
New York, N. Y.



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTO

## Engineering Is Rear Admiral's Work

**R**EAR Admiral Charles Willis Fisher, Jr., was born in New York City, October 27, 1880. He was appointed a Naval Cadet from the Sixth District of Maryland in 1897, and was graduated in 1901.

The year after he entered the Naval Academy he served in the Spanish-American War aboard the U.S.S. "San Francisco." After graduation in 1901 he served in the U.S.S. "Fortune" and the torpedo boat destroyer "Stewart."

In 1904 he was assigned to postgraduate instruction in Naval Architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he became a member of Beta Chapter of Chi Phi. He was graduated in 1907, and transferred to the Construction Corps of the Navy. During the next 10 years he had consecutive tours of duty in the navy yards at Mare Island, California; Norfolk, Virginia; Puget Sound, Washington. He was detached from duty in the Puget Sound Navy Yard in 1918, and assigned to Brest, France. For services in that assignment he was awarded the Navy Cross with the following citation: "For distinguished service in the line of his profession as Aide on the Staff of the Commander, U. S. Naval Forces in France."

Rear Admiral Fisher was attached to the Bureau of Construction and Repair, Navy Department, Washing-

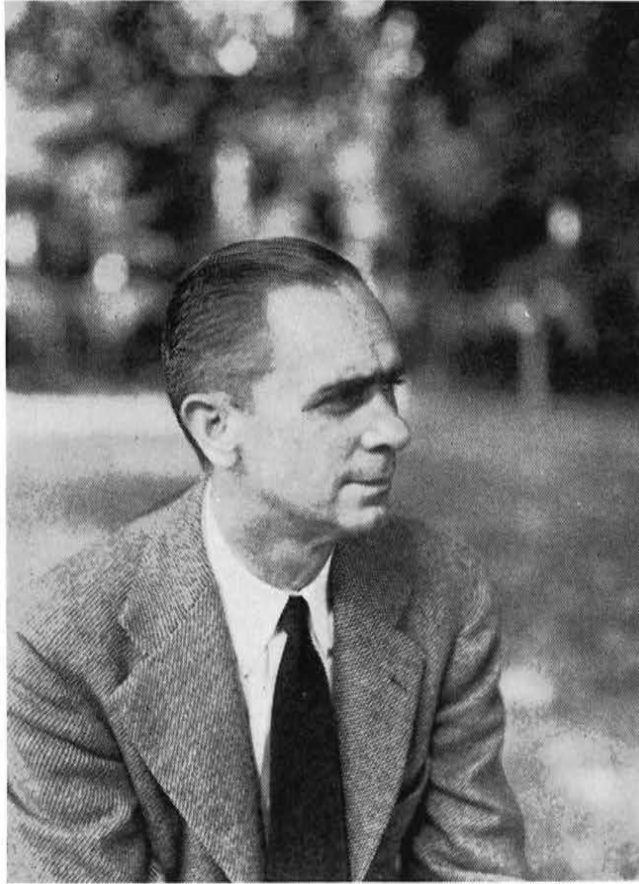
ton, in 1919-1920 and while in that duty he served as a member of the Compensation Board, Navy Department. He had duty as Construction Officer in the Navy Yard, Charleston, South Carolina, from 1921 until 1922 when he returned to the Bureau of Construction and Repair. He served in the Mare Island Navy Yard for six years from 1925 until 1931 and, during the last four years of that period he was Manager of the Industrial Department. Following that duty he was appointed a member of the Board of Inspection and Survey, Pacific Coast Section and served in that capacity until August, 1935.

In September, 1935, Brother Fisher assumed duty in the Shore Establishment Division, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and since September, 1939, he has been Director of Shore Establishments. He was transferred to the Line of the Navy and designated for engineering duty only, in accordance with provisions of Act of June 25, 1940.

He has the Spanish Campaign Medal, U.S.S. "San Francisco"; the Victory Medal, Overseas Clasp; the American Defense Service Medal. He was awarded the National Order, Legion of Honor, grade of Chevalier by France.

In Washington, D. C., Brother Fisher lives at The Hay-Adams, 800 16th Street N. W.





## DR. MASON CRUM

Dr. Mason Crum, assistant professor of Biblical Literature at Duke University, was recently appointed Grand Beta of Chi Phi. Dr. Crum, who is a South Carolinian by birth, holds degrees of higher education from Wofford College at Spartanburg, South Carolina, where he belonged to Sigma Chapter, studied at Vanderbilt University, and the University of South Carolina, from which he received his doctorate in philosophy in 1925. He did graduate study at Harvard University in the field of philosophy.

He has come prominently into the academic picture recently, particularly in the field of Christian education, on account of his research into and his writings concerning inter-racial coöperation, family life and sex instruction, religious pageantry, Negro life in the Deep South, and other problems calling for specialization and research.

His classes at Duke are popular with students, not only because of his teaching qualifications, but on account of his understanding of youth and its problems. One is impressed with Dr. Crum's tremendous reserve force, his democratic spirit, and his friendly, folksy approach. At first glance this tall, soft-spoken South Carolinian might be appraised as "easy going." But the reverse is true. He is tolerant and non-combative, but he is a person the still waters of whose nature run very deep. His is a patient will and he never surrenders a conviction on which he thinks he is right.

Dr. Crum is a great hand to make friends with all sorts of interesting folk, and he numbers among his intimate friends Negroes, mountain hillbillies, Indians, high church connectionals, scholars, and little children. His favorite form of entertainment is sitting on the porch of his home in Durham, or of the summer hotel at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, watching the diversions of a crowd of young people, chief among them being four lovely young daughters of his own and a small son, with whom he is especially chummy.

His wife is the former Katharine Howell of Walterboro, South Carolina, to whom he was married on April 20, 1914. His children are: Frances (Mrs. Colin Munroe); Kit, Mary, Pat, and Madison.

An ordained minister of the Methodist Church since 1922, Dr. Crum has devoted his professional life to the field of Christian education, and for the past 13 years has been a member of the faculty of Duke University in the department of religion.

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# The Faith of the Founders of Chi Phi

**M**OST of us are prone to forget the high standards set by the founders of Chi Phi. Yet this neglect is easily understandable when we remember how human it is to become absorbed in sensate things. It isn't *natural* to be primarily concerned with the things of the spirit, with life's imponderables.

Yet, it is almost certain that nothing could bring a more buoyant health to the Fraternity than a re-examination and re-appraisal of the underlying motives and purposes of those who established the order. For, without doubt, there has been a trend among college fraternities in the direction of an over-emphasis upon the lighter aspects of living. Indeed, some of them are little more than play-boy clubs. It is this tendency toward frivolity which has raised serious questions in the minds of college officials as to the ultimate value of fraternities.

A fraternity, if it is to prosper, indeed if it is to survive, must make a positive contribution to the life and character of the college or university in which it resides. If it does not do this, it has no legitimate place on that campus. Fraternities must be more than social clubs. They must foster those deeper needs of student life, and seek to engender in this life a spiritual quality so much needed in the world today. Certainly, one of the great services of the college fraternity is to provide places of refuge, homes (as Judge Rosser calls them) for the cultivation of the finer sentiments of youth. These little units should be incubating agencies for virtues and the refinements of living which do not flourish well in the rough and tumble of a miscellaneous student body. The next logical step is for fraternity men to see that these values are diffused into the larger student life, and in some way or other made available to all men. Else the organization becomes egotistical, without valid reason for existence in a democracy. The college fraternity must be an asset in the democracy of the future

if it is to survive. It must serve the larger interest. Ego-centric organizations die. The cards are stacked against them. The law of the survival of the fittest weeds them out, inexorably.

Let every Chi Phi examine the faith of the founders and contemplate their high purpose. There is here no selfish use of brotherhood. The idealism of Chi Phi springs from the English Bible and the Christian Ethic which flows from it. This should always stamp the Fraternity as altruistic in its outlook, and enable it to adapt itself to the ideal in the generations to come. The ritual of Chi Phi is like a fresh wind blowing through one's soul. In it are the beauty and strength of character. It is upon these high virtues that Chi Phi has lived, and upon these alone will its existence be assured. Whether one knows it or not, Chi Phi was born in the warm glow of religion—a manly, noble aspect of religion.

It is not necessary to emphasize here the fun and romance which has characterized Chi Phis from time immemorial, for these aspects of fraternity life usually take care of themselves. They have their unquestioned value, and, without them, even religion would be drab. But it is the purpose of this statement to emphasize the spiritual aspect of Chi Phi.

As evidence of the spiritual quality resident in the Chi Phi ritual witness the Prayer of the Fraternity. No empty head would have written this prayer, and no frivolous group would have adopted it. Its stately language is in part: "Grant us the light of Thy Truth . . . unite us in the bonds of love . . . keep us in charity with all mankind." Here is the catholic spirit, and regard for humankind everywhere. There is no room for harsh exclusivism.

Nowhere in the ritual of Chi Phi is the influence of the English Bible more evident than in the mellow glow of the Candle Ceremony. No

college boy can go through this service, attentively, and come out the same. There is the fifth candle symbolizing the "white purity of life," while the Epsilon solemnly intones: "This light indicates purity of thought, purity of speech, and purity of action which characterizes each one of us in the lodge room, and should always and ever symbolize our lives if we are to be faithful to the principles of the founders." And again, "Said the Master, 'Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God.'"

The words of the Zeta are interwoven with phrases from the letters of the apostle Paul. He illuminates the lodge with the light of Honesty, and in the words of the stately King James version says, "Let us walk honestly as in the day," "Recompense no man evil for evil," "Provide things honest in the sight of all men."

Finally, the Alpha gathers up all these high resolves, and recapitulates them in the dignity of fine phrases:

"Brethren, the lodge is illuminated. Nothing in our hearts is here hidden. The light of Truth, of Honesty, and of Personal Purity, lighted under the binding strength of a holy brotherhood and under the direction of the Master of the Chapter, now illuminates the innermost recesses of our souls. I adjure you, brethren, that each and every one of you search his heart, mind, and soul and determine for himself whether he is living and intends to live up to the high ideals of the founders which have been exemplified. If in word, thought, or deed of human weakness, any have fallen short of this standard, let him so order his life hereafter that he may not be found wanting. For it is written, 'Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works.' And again, 'Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid.'"

These are some of the emphases of the founders of Chi Phi.

# Invasion of Sicily

Paratroopers, shown in the Acme picture below, were flown to Sicily in a lead plane by Captain Fahy



**C**HI PHIS can be proud of the fact that a brother flew the first troop carrier into Sicily at the invasion of Europe. Sergeant Jack Foisie of *Stars and Stripes* sent the first news of Captain Albert Fahy's, Eta, part in the mission on July 9:

American parachute troopers who will be landing amid the enemy in Sicily less than an hour from now are ready.

This is the moment they have long awaited. One year of concentrated training is behind them.

Many of them will now get their first taste of war—the toughest kind—invasion of Europe.

They're lounging in the shadows of the wings of the big transports which will carry them over the black-shadowed Mediterranean to carefully designated dropping zones.

The leading plane will be piloted by Colonel Jerome C. McCauley, of Denton, Texas. The co-pilot is Captain Albert Fahy, of Rome, Ga. Upon their skill will depend the initial success of the mission.

The paratroopers have known for several days what they were going to do. They had studied maps, memorized orders and completed coordinated plans.

But not until this morning were they told that "tonight is it."

They cheered that announcement and at least one good crack came from the ranks—"Hurray, no more 'C' rations." (Men carry "D" and "K" ration packages into battle.)

Throughout the day the men checked and packed their gear and equipment. Each of the many pockets in their jumping suits was utilized. Their natty jumping boots—the trademark of their profession—were laced with extra tightness.

The bivouac atmosphere remained businesslike and grim. No horseplay, no heroics, no boasts, no doubts.

The Yanks were ready and confident. The tenseness mounted as the time grew short.

Now the sun was going down from behind the Tunisian djebels where just two months ago the foe fought his last round in North Africa.

A colonel who would lead the combat team into action was giving

last-minute briefing to enlisted men, officers and one war correspondent who would ride with him and jump with him.

The colonel, tallest of them all, and his face more liberally smudged with blackening until he was darkest of them all, spoke his final command: Stowing of equipment, no smoking while in flight, the appointed rendezvous, time of departure, time of replacing "Mae West" life jacket with 'chute, time over dropping zone.

He outlined their procedure after hitting the ground. His words were calm, cool and direct. The time for pep talks had passed. The operations had started.

"You'd better do it in a hurry," the colonel added, "for there are going to be a lot of itchy trigger fingers."

Officers in the commander's plane included Lieutenant Colonel William T. Ryder, "father of American paratroopers," who was going along as an observer; Major Benjamin Vandevort, combat executive officer, and Captain A. W. Ireland, adjutant.

Jack Thompson, correspondent for the *Chicago Tribune*, who had jumped in the early Tunisian campaign, also was in the plane.

"O. K., load up," ordered the colonel.

The colonel's plane rose gracefully like a bird and one by one the others nosed through the dust clouds and rose into the night air in smart formations of three each. Fighters hovered above them and above the fighters passed wave after wave of bombers.

The sky was filled with planes as far as the eye could see.

The liberation of Europe had begun.

Just after the invasion Captain Fahy wrote his parents:

"Well, of course, we really have been having a time over here. I don't know just how much I can write about it all, there are certain things I know that I can't say. You know the general situation about the success of the mission as well as I do. Our part was a very small phase of the big job, but it was in-

teresting to get a bird's-eye view of the thing taking shape. I chose to fly co-pilot with Col. McCauley (Col. Jerome B. McCauley of Denton, Texas) in preference to flying first pilot in number two position; he is a great guy, a great leader, and has a complete grasp of air borne tactics.

"We lost some planes, some pilots as was to be expected. Our bad night was July 11-12, I was with Captain David that night. We had quite an experience—we were extremely lucky but are all O. K. We weren't even put to any extreme discomfort."

Speaking in Rome for the Floyd County United War and Community Fund campaign, Lieutenant Colonel William T. Ryder told a large audience that Captain Fahy is "a damned fine pilot" and that his plane had been shot down during the initial invasion flight. Captain Fahy was fished out of the Mediterranean after he had landed his troops safely in Sicily. All members of the crew were rescued by a destroyer after the Captain had crash-landed the battered plane on the water.

Captain Fahy is in the Troop Carrier Group and flies a DC-3 or C-47. All of the men on the Sicilian mission were decorated with the Air Medal.

Brother Fahy went to school at the Rome Public Schools and graduated at Darlington in Rome, received his law degree at Lumpkin Law School at the University in 1938, and practiced law in Rome for two and one-half years. He enlisted in Army Aviation October 1, 1941, received his wings at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., May 1, 1942, and after that had special training in the Transport Carrier Branch of the Air Service. He landed in Africa in November and for about six months his Command or Group were used in supplying Montgomery's Army. It seems they were doing this during Montgomery's chase of Rommel which wound up in the capture of Tunis.

Since being in Africa he has been promoted twice, from 2nd to 1st Lieutenant, and in April to Captain.

# “ . . . as it must to all men ”



James V. Calhoun



Daniel D. Craft



James R. Rankin

## James V. Calhoun

BROTHER JAMES V. (Jimmy) CALHOUN, Eta '25, manager of the insurance department of Lipscomb-Ellis Company, Atlanta, and widely known as a singer, was accidentally killed when a gun he was carrying fell to the floor and discharged a bullet that entered his groin and then lodged in the stomach. At the time of the accident he was investigating a noise at the rear of his home.

Widely known as a singer and a teller of stories, Brother Calhoun took an active part in the entertainment features of Congresses for many years. Particularly famous was Jimmy for his singing of the old confederate "Rebel Song," which a great many of you will recall having heard him sing at Conventions.

Brother Calhoun was the subject of the following tribute which appeared in the *Atlanta Journal* a few days after his tragic death.

"Jimmy's voice was the biggest thing about him—after a 60- or 80-pound reduction in weight that brought him down to not more than 200. He would have made the big-time musically if he hadn't preferred life and business in Atlanta. But he was most famous for singing the 'Rebel Song' at informal gatherings. It was his trade mark. There was none like him.

"Jimmy Calhoun . . . was unique. His voice and his laugh were unmistakable. His girth was impressive. You could see him coming a block away—and were always glad when you did see him coming. He was a lovable fellow with a talent not only for laughing but for making other people laugh. I can't think of another 40-year-old man in Atlanta who had more friends.

"Yet in many respects he was the typical American citizen of the unpublicized type. He minded his own business and had the respect of his customers and employers. He loved his family and cared for his own. He didn't bluster or lead any civic movements but he wanted Atlanta to be a cleaner, better city in which to live and he did his unobtrusive part in making it such."

Brother Calhoun took an active part in Chi Phi for many years. He was initiated into Eta Chapter in the fall of 1921, following his father, a score of uncles and three older brothers into the Fraternity. While there he held several chapter offices. He later served on the Board of Directors of the Eta Trust Association and was an officer in the Atlanta Alumni Association. He was appointed Grand Zeta of the Fraternity in 1941 by former Grand Alpha Rutherford L. Ellis and served for a two-year term, which expired just a few weeks

before his tragic death. In 1938 he married Mary Brown, of Atlanta, who survives him. Chi Phi will greatly miss Jimmy.—RUTHERFORD L. ELLIS.

## Daniel D. Craft

DANIEL DUSTIN CRAFT, Chi '10, Grand Alpha from 1932-34, has attended his last Congress. Like Jimmy Calhoun, he will live in the hearts of friends for a long time to come, but his earthly life ended on July 27. Six fraternity brothers carried his casket over which was spread a blanket of flowers in Fraternity colors, to its final resting place.

Brother Craft was born in Sycamore, Illinois, on July 7, 1889, but soon afterwards the family moved to the south side of Chicago where he lived for years. College preparation was made in the Harvard School and at University School. His class at Dartmouth was 1910. His business career was in the Real Estate Mortgage business.

In April, 1917, he married Ellen Elizabeth Sykes whom he met through his Chi Phi cousin, Paul Albert, and his great regret was that his Chi Phi sons turned out to be Zada and Sally whom he made thoroughly Chi Phi conscious. Zada who is now Mrs. B. B. Mast, Jr., says that they knew all of the fraternity songs when they were in rompers and that the cover of *THE CHAKETT* was as familiar as the outside of *Mother Goose*.

Probably Brother Craft's greatest interest outside his business and his family was in young men and his hobbies, trout-fishing and stamp-collecting. Young men were a "business on the side" and for 30 years Brother Craft was a constant attendant at Chi Phi Congresses because he wanted to meet the Fraternity's "younger generation." Chi Phis passing through Chicago often called at his office where pictures of prominent Chi Phis of all generations and of Congresses lined the walls. He looked upon Chi Phi members as his "second family."

And he served that "second family" well. Coming back to the Middle West after graduation, he interested himself in the establishment of Sigma Chapter at the University of Illinois and the group conferred honorary membership upon him. He held every office in the Chi Phi Club of Chicago and was a member of its Board of Governors for 30 years.

In 1919 he was Alpha of the Congress. As a result of World War I a great many changes had taken place in Fraternity affairs and the 1920 Congress appointed a Committee on Reorganization to formulate a general policy for the Fraternity with specific instructions

that their consideration include some eight major questions, including plans for the Centennial Celebration in 1924. Brother Craft was made chairman of this Committee and the activities are covered in detail in Dr. Appel's *Chronicles of Chi Phi*. The final report of this Committee was approved and laid the foundation for many radical changes in the policy, organization, and management of the Fraternity.

These changes included a complete revision of the Constitution, increase in number of Council members, organization of Zone Committees, Central Office of Record, procedure for admitting new chapters, and the creation of the Memorial Endowment and Sustaining Membership Fund. Brother Craft later developed the detailed plans for this Fund. The former Endowment Fund of the Fraternity amounting to about \$14,000 was combined with the Memorial Fund and was later set up as the present Chi Phi Educational Trust, so that contributions to this fund are legal deductions from income for tax purposes. Brother Craft personally contributed very liberally to this fund.

Brother Craft held many national offices in the Fraternity. In 1925-'26, he was Grand Gamma; in 1930-'31, Grand Zeta; in 1931-'32, Grand Delta; and Grand Alpha from 1932-'34. He attended and participated in the installation of Sigma, Kappa, Alpha-Tau, Beta Delta, Gamma Delta, Delta Delta, Epsilon Delta, Alpha Theta Chi, Eta Delta and Theta Delta, the latter two while he was Grand Alpha.

He also was very active in the successful efforts to put the revived Alpha Alpha Chapter soundly on its feet.

Brother Craft had three Chi Phi relatives besides Paul Albert, Phillip G. Waterman of Chi, John W. Waterman of Psi, and John E. Sykes, Jr., of Sigma.—A. H. HUTCHINSON.

## James R. Rankin

DR. JAMES RANKIN RANKIN, Rho '83, Nu (U. of Pa.) '83, of Muncy, dean of the medical profession in Lycoming County and representative of the third generation of a family of physicians practicing in the county for a continuous period of 118 years, died in the Williamsport Hospital at 5:30 o'clock this morning, Monday, June 21, 1943.

Dr. Rankin was admitted to the hospital Thursday in what was recognized as a serious condition.

Although his health had been poor for some time, he had continued practice up until the early part of last week, receiving patients at his home in Muncy Creek Township.

He had been a practicing physician for 60 years, graduating from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania in 1883 and establishing his practice in Muncy in 1884.

He had been honored by the Lycoming Medical Society and the State Medical

Society of Pennsylvania for his long record of service.

He was recently advised that the records of the American Medical Association show no parallel for his family's claim to distinction in having contributed 118 years of unbroken service to the medical profession. There are other families which have had physicians among their members for a longer period, but in these cases there have been interruptions in the chain.

Dr. James Rankin, his grandfather, practiced from 1825 to 1868. His son, Dr. William McGinley Rankin, practiced from 1851 to 1891.

Born in Muncy, Aug. 11, 1860, Dr. Rankin was of a long line of early residents of Pennsylvania. The Rankin family, of Scotch origin, dwelt for a time in Northern Ireland after quitting Scotland because of religious differences, then came to Pennsylvania, settling in Chester about the middle of the Eighteenth Century. The branch from which Dr. Rankin was descended later established itself in Centre County, whence the first Dr. Rankin came to Muncy. A great-grandfather of Dr. Rankin was an early member of the Pennsylvania legislature, representing Centre County.

On his paternal side, Dr. Rankin was descended from the Hepburn family, which established itself among the prominent residents of the West Branch Valley and Lycoming County in pre-Revolutionary days. His great-grandfather was Andrew Doz Hepburn, of Williamsport, a son of James Hepburn, of Northumberland, who in turn was the son of Samuel Hepburn, a Scotch patriot who came to America after sojourning temporarily in Northern Ireland.

On his maternal side, Dr. Rankin was descended from the Bear family of Clinton Township. This family originated in Vienna and moved to Pennsylvania about the middle of the Eighteenth Century, settling in Lancaster County. His maternal grandfather was Benjamin Bear, a prominent early resident of Clinton Township.

His mother's grandfather, Ludwig Worman, was of a Moravian family settling in the Berks County area. He represented the Berks district in Congress in 1821-22.

Dr. Rankin was educated in Muncy schools and attended Lafayette College before entering the University of Pennsylvania for his professional training. Throughout his life he was interested in scholarly pursuits, being widely read in professional subjects and an avid student of history, biology and scientific material. He had other intellectual interests in the field of nature study, including botany, which was reflected in his love for flowers, trees, medicinal herbs and birds.

Always interested in the field of public health and in the preventive side of medicine, Dr. Rankin served on the Muncy Board of Health for a long period starting in 1903 and was for years

the president of the board. As chief health officer of the borough he pressed for application of regulations applying to sanitation, the protection of the health of workers in industry, effective control of contagious and infectious diseases and immunization.

While he was eager to keep abreast of each improvement in medical practice and to avail himself of the latest information on its various phases, he remained until the end, in the nature of his practice, a general practitioner of the "old school." He attended patients in a wide area in the lower part of the county, traveling by horse and buggy for a number of years and being the first Muncy doctor to drive an automobile.

In 1929 he officiated at the introduction of the 3,000th baby into the world and in later years added to this record.

He maintained throughout his life a close association with a number of men of international prominence in the medical and surgical professions. In 1905 he accompanied to Great Britain Dr. Howard A. Kelly, famous Johns Hopkins surgeon, and Dr. Osler, of the same institution, sharing with them their meetings with eminent British surgeons, attending clinics and having the honor of speaking at a banquet in London's famous Guild Hall, tendered the distinguished Americans by the Royal College of Surgeons.

Dr. John Deaver, Nu '78, famous surgeon of the University of Pennsylvania, was another close friend of Dr. Rankin. Acting upon a diagnosis by Dr. Rankin, Dr. Deaver came to Muncy years ago and performed his fifth appendectomy at a time when this operation was rare.

In September, 1917, although then 57 years of age, Dr. Rankin was accepted for military service and was assigned to Camp Sevier, where he served for six months as a medical officer.

His interest in Muncy found expressions in numerous ways. He was instrumental in the establishment of several industries in the community. He was a member of the Muncy Presbyterian Church and for a number of years, as a younger man, acted as superintendent of its Sunday School.

His relationship with his neighbors was not limited to his medical practice. He was their respected consultant in numerous matters, and helped in many instances through advice in problems of business and finance, guidance of children and the solution of domestic problems. He was counsellor and confessor to many, and his judgment in matters brought before him was quite generally accepted.

Dr. Rankin married Margaret C. Corcoran, daughter of Col. James Corcoran, and Frances Tickner Wells Corcoran, of Williamsport. Colonel Corcoran was prominent here in the days of the lumber industry. The death of Dr. Rankin occurred just one day after the fifty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

For many years, Dr. and Mrs. Rankin

lived in the borough of Muncy. In 1914 they established their residence in Muncy Creek Township, where for several years they had been developing a home on a hillside overlooking the valley of the Susquehanna. Retaining a name associated with the property from the days of the original grant, they called it "Golden Hill." Years of devoted attention are reflected today in the beautiful grounds which surround the home, in which there are to be found a great number of interesting antiques, mostly relics of the community itself, reflecting the tastes and the skills of those who made and used them.

Dr. Rankin was a member of the Lycoming Historical Society and one of its officers over a number of years. He contributed largely to the collection of antiquities housed in its museum. His last appearance before the society as a speaker was at a Summer meeting at Eagles Mere in 1940, at which he presented a fine paper on Lewis Lake, as the place was originally called, and the Lewis glass works established there.

He was the last survivor of a family of four children born to his parents. Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Rankin, are three grandnieces, Marion and Janet Hepburn Douglas, of Westfield, N. J.; and Mrs. George L. Lienau, of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; and two grandnephews, Lyman C. and Corp. James Rankin Douglas, of Westfield. They are grandchildren of Mary Rankin Calkins.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Douglas residence, 223 South Main Street, Muncy, which was the home of Dr. Rankin's grandfather instead of at the Rankin residence because of easier access. The Rev. Sinclair W. Reid, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will officiate. The family requests that friends omit flowers.—Williamsport, Pa., Sun.

## Frank C. Sharp

FRANK CHAPMAN SHARP, Phi '87, aged 76, died in Madison, Wisconsin, on May 4, 1943, after several months' illness. Before his retirement from teaching in 1936, he had been a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin for more than 40 years. He taught ethics in business practices.

Born in the Union City, New Jersey, on July 30, 1866, he was graduated from Amherst, a ΦBK, in 1887. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Berlin in 1892. After a year of teaching at the Condon School for Boys in New York City, he went to Wisconsin. He was one of the most popular professors on the campus.

Among his writings are *The Influence of Custom on Moral Judgment*; *A Course in Moral Instruction from High Schools*; *Education for Character*; *Ethics*; and *Business Ethics*.

It's difficult to put into words what

Frank Sharp meant to the Kappa Chapter, because if there hadn't been a Frank Sharp there probably wouldn't be any Kappa Chapter. Though a member of the Amherst chapter, Professor Sharp has always taken an active interest in the affairs of Kappa. It was he who was instrumental in having a chapter established on the Wisconsin campus in 1916, as an outgrowth of the independent group known as Red Triangles. He sensed the opportunity of bringing these two groups together and giving the Wisconsin campus a chapter in a fraternity which was exceptionally strong in the East and South, but had few affiliates in the Midwest.

The establishment of a Chi Phi chapter on the Wisconsin campus gave Frank Sharp an opportunity of expressing his loyalty to his Fraternity, for throughout the intervening years when the Chapter has gone through the ups and downs which characterize most all fraternity groups, it was Frank Sharp who continued as one of the continuing forces to hold up the ideals of the national organization. For many years he served as Faculty Adviser to the group, and though his own sons affiliated with other groups on the campus, he remained primarily interested in the welfare of Kappa Chapter.

Several years ago, after many lean years during the depression, it looked as though we might have to give up our charter and close up the Wisconsin chapter, but again it was Frank Sharp who pulled us up by our boot straps and helped put us on a sound financial basis. On his own initiative he traveled to Chicago and stirred the interest of Kappa alumni in the continuance of a chapter at Wisconsin, and largely through his inspirational leadership we were able to reorganize our alumni affairs so that we now have the chapter finances in excellent shape and are in a position to reestablish the chapter when the war is won.

The death of Frank Sharp is much more than a loss to Kappa, for essentially Professor Sharp was a Chi Phi in the broadest sense of the term. All Kappa men who had the pleasure of knowing him are richer by having had that experience, and his idealism will be one of the major factors in reestablishing a chapter on the Wisconsin campus. His is a debt we can never repay, except in living as close as possible to the ideals he had.—ROY T. RAGATZ.

## Henry W. Nevin

AFTER a very brief illness Henry Wells Nevin, Sigma '23 and Eta '42, died in Atlanta on August 12. Brother Nevin was secretary of the Georgia House of Representatives at the time of his death and has been succeeded by his wife.

Brother Nevin, a former resident of Dalton, Georgia, was born in Rome. He

attended both the Universities of Illinois and Georgia. He was a charter member of the Chi Phi Club of Northeast Georgia, serving as president for several years. At the time of his death he had just been appointed Editor of THE CHAKETT.

## John H. Calhoun

JOHN H. CALHOUN, Eta '20, special agent of the North British Group, with headquarters in San Antonio, Texas, died suddenly from a heart attack in the lobby of the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, on Wednesday afternoon, August 25. Mr. Calhoun was en route from Atlanta, Ga., to San Antonio, after attending at the funeral of his brother, James V. Calhoun, who had died accidentally in Atlanta. The brothers were grandsons of John C. Calhoun, successively Secretary of War, Vice President, and Senator from South Carolina. John H. Calhoun travelled the State of Texas for the North British Group for the past sixteen years. He was only 45 years old at his death. His brother Jim was also at one time a North British fieldman.

## Victor H. Madden

IN June, 1942, Victor H. Madden, Alpha-Chi, returned to Ohio Wesleyan campus to attend the 50th anniversary of his graduation class. For four years after he received his degree in 1892 he taught, studying law at the same time. In January, 1896, he was admitted to the practice of law. The following year he was married to Miss Annette Satterthwaite who also lived in Urbana, Ohio. For a short time the Maddens lived in Chattanooga, Tennessee, but in 1898 they returned to Urbana and Brother Madden gave up his law for farming. Until 1931 when he retired and moved into Southern Hills, Dayton, he was a very active person in the life of the community. He was a beloved member of the Southern Hills U. B. Church.

On September 26, he died in his sleep. His wife, a daughter, Mrs. R. L. Sunderland, and two sons, Victor H. Madden, Jr., and Captain Franklin Madden, survive him.

## Lyndon S. Tracy

LYNDON SANFORD TRACY, M.E., at Cornell University, a member of Xi Chapter, Class of '97, died at his home in Syracuse, New York, February 6, 1943, after a brief illness. He was a well-known engineer, associated at the time of his death, and for over 45 years prior thereto with the Solvay Process Company, a component part of the Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation.

During his lifetime, he was devotedly

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Chita, his fighter plane, is the present love of Major William W. Wittliff

## 7 Medals for the Major

**Q**UIET, affable William W. Wittliff, Alpha-Tau, who at 24 is believed to be one of the youngest majors of World War II, now wears the Distinguished Flying Cross on his fighter plane missions in the European war theater for "extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight during the North African campaign."

Announcement of the award was made August 3 by the War Department in Washington. Major Wittliff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wittliff, of Port Huron, Michigan.

According to the War Department, Major Wittliff, as commanding officer of a fighter squadron, led 18 fighters as escorts to 36 bombers in a punishing attack

on the Gabes airdrome last February 8. Between 20 and 30 Messerschmitt 109's attacked the formation persistently from the beginning of the bomb run and for 40 minutes thereafter.

"Major Wittliff, with extraordinary coolness and outstanding gallantry, protected the bombers from the formidable number of enemy fighters and at the end of the running fight, our fighters, under Major Wittliff's leadership, had shot down eight Messerschmitt 109's and Foché-Wulf 190's. His outstanding gallantry, leadership and flying ability reflect highest credit on himself and the Army Air Force," according to the War Department.

The award of the DFC to Major Wittliff is the sev-



enth citation he has received in North Africa. He flew as squadron commander of a P-38 fighter group.

His first decoration, an Air Medal pinned on him by Brig. Gen. James Doolittle, was awarded for shooting down at least three enemy planes. Subsequently he received four Oak Leaf Clusters and a Silver Star to attach to the Air Medal.

"I finally got what I have always wanted, the Distinguished Flying Cross," he wrote his parents. "It is the greatest thrill of my life to be possessor of it."

Major Wittliff revealed that he passed up a promotion in rank to stay in combat action. Assigned to a fighter command training base at the close of the African campaign, he took a leave at a rest camp and then requested transfer to combat service again.

"As long as I'm doing my share in this fighting I don't mind if it costs my neck. That would be better than sitting around letting someone else do it for me," Major Wittliff wrote his parents in explaining the transfer back to combat service.

Twenty-four years old July 30, Major Wittliff had an outstanding academic career at Port Huron High School and the University of Michigan behind him when he entered the Army Air Forces three years ago.

This news dispatch from the *Detroit Free Press* was no surprise to friends who had followed Brother Wittliff's career through letters and other stories. For instance, last January 19, *The Port Huron Times Herald* told the details about his experiences while he was "missing."

A few hours after they were informed that their son, Captain William W. Wittliff, had shot down a German bomber over the Mediterranean, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wittliff, 2814 Electric Avenue, received a letter from him describing adventures so breath-taking that the bomber episode seems routine in comparison.

The letter, written January 1, discloses that on one occasion, while Captain Wittliff was erroneously reported "missing," he and some companions were stranded in an African village inhabited only by Arabs.

After the villagers learned young Wittliff and the others were Americans, they treated them "like kings," killed a sacred goat for their dinner and cracked open the last-remaining bottles of champagne in the vicinity for the feast.

Excerpts from the letter follow:

"I haven't written for some time as I have been plenty busy and writing facilities have been nil. This will be a plenty longer letter because I have had several wild experiences and can tell you about some of them. If I could tell you all of my past few days' experiences it would take a volume—wish I could think of all I can tell you when I get home.

"First of all—today was a real big day for me. I received a total of 25 letters, the Ronson lighter and two packages. Sixteen letters were from you and was I ever glad to get them!"

"Well, Africa is quite a place. I have seen caravans with camels, deserts, palm trees, oasis, and all that goes

with it—very interesting. At last I feel as though I'm doing something and I'm happy. I'm really glad I took French in school because the Arabs don't understand English. I can remember just enough to get along. I certainly will have a lot to tell you when I get home!

"Christmas was much duller this year than last and I didn't think that was possible but it sure was. It was terrible but I didn't even notice it—I worked hard all day.

"I saw the gang the other day and it was one of the finest homecomings or reunions I've ever had. I wish I could tell you how they are doing exactly but I can't. However it is almost unbelievable how excellent they have done. You have met some of the boys who are now American aces, Mother and Dad. Rob (Newell Roberts, Anderson, Ind.) and Clancy. They are all well except "Sut" (Lieut. George W. Sutcliffe, Park Ridge, Ill.) and he is just getting ready to leave the hospital after getting a bullet and piece of shrapnel in his shoulder.

"He is ready to go again.

"Talking to the old boys gave me lots of confidence that I'll see this thing through, not over-confidence but just that if I am careful I'll pull through—and believe me I will! I may get home to see you next Christmas—a better than 50-50 chance I would say. Things look mighty good down here, but I don't expect the war to be over for a couple of years.

"Already since being here I have been reported 'missing' and had a picnic or at least some interesting experiences during it. I was down in some out of the way native country with a few other people. We were immediately surrounded by native Arabs after crashing and didn't know what to think. We finally made ourselves barely understood through our poor French talk.

"They were all for us when they found out we were Americans and took us to the village to a French army headquarters. We were the first Americans ever to come there and it was a holiday for them. Our visit had been predicted for 21 years before and they made a lot of us.

"They followed us around in the streets like the Pied Piper and we were really kings. That night they had a big banquet with a sacred goat and bread for dinner. You couldn't cut the goat with a knife but had to break off pieces with your hands off the carcass and eat it with your hands—same with the bread. They brought the whole roasted goat with head, legs, insides and all on a platter to the table and you tore the pieces off of it. It was excellent! Then we had the last three bottles of champagne in the territory—1929 vintage and the very best (some the Germans had overlooked). We certainly had an interesting time and I'll have a lot more to tell you about it after the war. The French officers treated us wonderfully.

"I spent New Year's eve drinking wine at a French party. 'Ernie' (Major E. C. Young, Sentinel, Okla.) was one of those with me during the whole thing and we really had a fine time but were glad to get back.

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# My kingdom

for a 'coke'



**A**FTER two months in the mail, crossing the Atlantic and the African desert, a bottle of Atlanta's most famous soft drink was delivered to a home-town Air Force officer, who could catch a whiff of Peachtree on his desert base, seven miles from any tree.

Last June, First Lieutenant Artie H. Small, Omega, an intelligence officer, wrote his mother, Mrs. India Small, of 1344 Peachtree Street, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia, that he "would give anything in the world for a bottle of coke."

Mrs. Small immediately replied with one coke, carefully packed in a mailing tube. "I had no idea it would get there," Mrs. Small said yesterday, "but I tried anyway."

She was successful. In his last letter home, Lieutenant Small wrote that he not only had received the gift, but had offers as high as \$20 for the precious bottle.

"I wouldn't sell, though," he continued, "but I did let all the boys hold it for awhile. I wrapped wet cloths around it and left it out at night to cool."

The Atlantan, who took part in the invasion of Sicily as an observer, enlisted in the Air Force in February, 1942, received his basic training at the Savannah Air Base, and later was graduated from the Officer Candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla.

Brother Small is in a troop carrier group and his address is APO 760, c/o Postmaster, New York.

After graduating from Georgia Tech in 1940, where he captained the cross-country and track teams, Small was associated with Fisher Bodies, General Motors Corporation.

Word has reached Atlanta on October 7 that Brother Small has been awarded an Air Medal and an Oak Leaf cluster for meritorious achievement in the initial invasion of Sicily.

The award, signed by Brig. General Dunn and Colonel R. B. Bagby, of the Air Corps, says it is:

"For meritorious achievement while participating in a night aerial flight as a member of a combat crew, unarmed, unarmored and unescorted troop carrier aircraft, at an altitude of less than 500 feet, under adverse flying conditions, over enemy-held terrain while receiving hostile ground fire. The skill and courage and devotion to duty, exemplified by each individual, contributed in a large degree to the successful dropping of paratroops over designated dropping zones and established the value of a large paratroop force as a formidable weapon for future operations, and reflects great credit upon each individual."

## Waugaman in Service

CHARLES H. WAUGAMAN, Mu, left his position as Assistant to the Dean and Director of Admissions at Stevens on July 21. He entered training with the U. S. Maritime Service.

Mr. Waugaman was scheduled to report at Hoffman's Island. He started his training period as a Chief Petty Officer. After approximately eight months of training he expected to receive his Third Class Engineer's papers, and to receive an engineer's berth in the merchant fleet.

When asked to comment on Mr. Waugaman's enlistment, Dean Camp said, "I'm happy that Chuck has found a better use for his engineering training in this field and wish him success, but I am somewhat distressed to have him leave as he has done such a splendid job on the Work Term and increasing attendance."—*The Stute*.

BACK in Atlanta after two years in New York is Francis Gilchrist Jones, Jr., Gamma '39, now associated with Alston, Foster, Sibley and Miller, law firm.



FRANK LEE MARTIN

July 7, 1881—July 18, 1941

## Dean Martin and the Missouri School of Journalism

**T**HIRTY-FOUR years ago, in February, 1909, a tall, dark-haired, carefully dressed, somewhat solemn-faced young man came to the University of Missouri from the *Kansas City Star* to succeed Silas Bent as instructor in the new School of Journalism.

After one semester of teaching Journalism, Bent had returned to newspaper work in St. Louis; and the young man from *The Star* had obtained a leave of absence with the expectation of returning to his job as assistant city editor at the end of the school year.

But that leave of absence of Frank Lee Martin, Alpha Theta Chi, continued until his unexpected death of a cerebral hemorrhage, July 18, 1941. In those thirty-four years he was instructor in journalism, assistant professor, associate

*Upon the occasion of the dedication of The Frank Lee Martin Memorial Library of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, the University paid tribute to Alpha Theta Chi's distinguished member.*

professor, professor, acting dean, associate dean, and dean.

At first, the handful of students in the new school did not know how to take this seemingly austere young man who came fresh from the discipline of the newspaper office; but with his ready smile, kindly, sometimes sardonic humor, and warmth of personality, he soon established a place for himself in their esteem that will remain as long as the memory of his familiar figure lasts.

The year after he joined the faculty, Dean Walter Williams and nine students established Kappa Tau Alpha, an honorary scholastic fraternity in journalism. At that time, newspapers were prodigal with the title of "Hon." for persons

in the public eye; and the members of the new fraternity, with tongue in cheek, perhaps, ruled that all those who gained this honorary distinction should have the title of "Hon." bestowed upon them. The new instructor was the first initiate and was christened "Hon." Martin. The appellation was eagerly seized by all the students, and for many years Dean Martin was affectionately known only as "Hon." to all students and alumni of the School of Journalism.

Mr. Martin went to *The Star* immediately after his graduation from the University of Nebraska in 1902, and spent his formative years under William Rockhill Nelson. He was dubious of the attempt to teach the practice of journalism in a university; he doubted if the venture would succeed; and he left *The Star* with the understanding he

might return at the end of the academic year.

When his leave of absence was up, Dean Williams was on a world tour, and the subject of Mr. Martin's returning to *The Star* was not brought up again except in jest. He and Dean Williams were associated in the development of the School of Journalism until the death of Dean Williams in 1935, and together they gained world prominence as educators in journalism.

During Dean Martin's service with the School of Journalism, more than 3,000 students were graduated. Most of these went into some phase of journalism in forty-five states and twenty foreign countries.

The untimely death of Dean Martin at the age of 60 was a severe shock to these 3,000 alumni. Newspaper men all over the world who had learned the practice of journalism from "Hon." Martin of the mock-serious attitude, the sardonic humor, the friendly smile, felt a sense of personal loss at his passing.

The first thought in the minds of his former students was some fitting memorial for the man who had devoted his life to the teaching of journalism. At least four organi-

zations gave independent consideration to the establishment of a permanent memorial. After consultation among representatives of these four organizations, the University administration, the Journalism Alumni Association, the faculty of the School of Journalism and the Missouri Press Association, it was agreed that it would be a fitting memorial to dedicate the library of the school to his memory and name it the Frank Lee Martin Memorial Library.

After the Board of Curators of the University had voted to name the Journalism library in Walter Williams Hall for Dean Martin, a committee was appointed by Senator Paul C. Jones, of Kennett, president of the Journalism Alumni Association, to obtain a portrait of Dean Martin to hang in the library.

Painted by Mr. Wallace Bassford of St. Louis, the portrait was hung on the south wall of the library, opposite the doorway. Here it is seen immediately as one enters the library and one is immediately impressed by the life-like quality of the painting of Dean Martin seated at his desk in Jay H. Neff Hall.

The portrait was unveiled at a dedication ceremony May 15, 1942.

In dedicating the library to the memory of the late dean, President Frederick A. Middlebush of the University said it was "altogether fitting and proper that the University should set up permanent memorials honoring the memory of members of its staff who have rendered the University, and the state of which it is an integral part, outstanding service. Such memorials give concrete evidence, to some small degree, at least, of our affection, respect, and esteem for the one so remembered."

"Dean Martin was a lover of books," the president continued. "Certainly no more suitable memorial could be set up in memory of Dean Martin than that which we are dedicating today."

Expressing appreciation of the action of the alumni in providing the portrait, the president concluded: "It is my sincere hope that the generations of students who, in the future, will carry forward their training in this School, may here in this room catch something of the fine human and humane spirit of the man we honor today, that they become the permanent and real possessors of the high ideals which he held for his great profession, and



that they may go out from these halls with a lively sense of appreciation of the lasting importance for the journalist of good books."

Senator Jones, representing the alumni, unveiled and presented the portrait; and Mr. Joseph Finley, president of the Journalism Students' Association, responded on behalf of the students in the School.

Present at the ceremony were students in the School of Journalism, alumni, members of the faculty of the University, townspeople, Journalism Week visitors, Mrs. Martin and daughter, Mrs. Ralph P. Swofford, Jr., and grandson, Frank Wood Swofford, and Mr. Martin's sister and brother, Miss Annette Martin of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Orville H. Martin of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Frank Lee Martin, Jr., stationed abroad with the Associated Press, could not attend.

The inscription, *Frank Lee Martin Memorial Library*, is engraved in the marble above the entrance door of the library.

Dean Martin's contribution to journalism was not limited to the University. From 1915 to 1916, he was news editor of the *Japan Advertiser* in Tokyo during a leave of absence from his teaching and in this position reorganized and Americanized the staff. From 1931 to 1932, he was an exchange professor of journalism at Yenching University, in Peiping, China. Here Mr. Martin established the *Yenching Gazette*, an English language daily. He traveled extensively in the Orient and in Europe and conducted journalistic field trips to Germany and Mexico, as well as in this country. In 1931, Dean Martin became permanent convention chairman of the World Press Congress and presided at the meeting in Mexico City that August. He was a fellow of the British Institute of Journalists as an overseas member, a rare honor given to American newspaper men, and a member of the American Association of Foreign Press Correspondents.

With Dr. Williams, Mr. Martin became author of *The Practice of*

TURN TO PAGE 27



Louis Wolfson,  
Delta

Lou is Lieutenant Louis Wolfson, Delta, whose Congress attendance record made it "straight eight" in 1941. He tried to get to the Chicago meeting, but being under orders from Uncle Sam wired greetings.

Readers of THE CHAKETT will remember Brother Wolfson's story about the six Congresses he had attended up to April, 1940. That year he added Birmingham to the list and in 1941 came to the Boston Congress. He concluded his article with these paragraphs:

"With nothing but honesty I say that every Chi Phi should attend Chi Phi Congresses. Realizing it is hard for many to get to that far away home, the fact remains many come comparatively near every brother.

"If an undergraduate, get to con-

## The Sequel to Straight 8

August 3, 1943

Somewhere in North Africa

DEAR BROTHERS:

I want you to know my new address so THE CHAKETT will reach me. Last issue received was February, 1943. It brings back old times and acquaintances and helps a great deal during these trying times. Please try and get it to me as soon as possible.

Hope this gets to you before convention time. This will be another Congress missed but am sure I'll be able to make up for them by the end of this war when we all get back to normal times. My best to all of you at the annual session.

I am now a Provost Officer in a Prisoner of War Camp. It is very interesting work, and one sees some strange coincidences. I do not know how long it will last, but it is supposed to be permanent. Only time will tell. Guess all of us will have many strange tales to tell when we do meet again.

Hope to see all of you soon.

Fraternally,  
Lou

ventions and see representatives of all your chapters, see those who so ably run your best of all college fraternities, and see the spirit of Chi Phi personified by the brothers from every part of the country. If an alumnus, get to conventions and see those who are carrying on the tradition you have moulded and handed down, see those in whose hands the present and future of your fraternity are executed, and get that Chi Phi spirit back again as you had it when an undergraduate."

Lieutenant Wolfson is one alumnus who knows what a fraternity means. His fraternity brothers will be glad when he can be back at work in this country.

His class at Rutgers was 1938. He was inducted into the Army at Camp Dix on May 12, 1942, where he was stationed in the Provost Marshall's office as a finger printer until he was sent to Officer Candidates School of the Coast Artillery at Ft. Monroe, Virginia. He was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant there last January. He has been in North Africa about two months. Friends can reach him at APO 600, c/o Postmaster, New York.

## Wittliff

FROM PAGE 14

"You won't have to send me clothes or anything but food and cigarettes in packages and lighter fluid from now on. We can't dress down here and don't need half the clothes we have here—we can hardly wash our faces. I brushed my teeth once in a week—aren't you envious? War is hell.

"Please don't worry if you don't hear from me for weeks now. It is very difficult down here and I will be OK. Don't worry. I'm coming home some day healthier than when I left it and in the meantime I'll do everything possible to win this war. When I do get back we'll have a good dinner (home cooked) and then we'll spend the evening talking over experiences and reminiscing.

"We have some good days ahead. I'll be up for all I can do but I'll come back and I'm doing it for you! Good night now, all my love, Bill."

Captain Wittliff shot down a Junkers 88 which had been helping to supply Axis forces in Tunisia, an Associated Press dispatch received by *The Times Herald* disclosed. He flew a Lockheed Lightning P-38, which is perhaps the fastest warplane in the world today. It has been clocked at a level speed of better than 450 miles an hour.

Looking like two silver bullets mounted on a blade, the P-38 is powered by two 1,150 horsepower, liquid-cooled Allison motors. These are housed in nacelles which extend back to the twin-boom tail, supplanting the conventional fuselage. Pilot-gunner rides in a center nacelle which is an integral part of the wing. All of the cannon and machine guns are carried in the nose, all fire controls are concentrated at the pilot's finger tips. "Lightning" can climb quickly to altitudes of 35,000 feet and better than most modern bombers operate.

## Sizzling Holts

DEAR FELLOWS:

Here I am in darkest Africa, *sizzlin'* by day and *frizzin'* by night! This is being written May 21. The boat ride from the States was a real pleasure for me, even if the ship commander did con-

tinuously warn us that "these are dangerous waters." The meals and everything else were "tops." But have you ever attempted to shave or take a bath in salt water?

The younger set of native Arabs throng around you wherever you go, pleading for "smokes," "bon-bon," or "chew-hing gum," and rendering a sharp salute to impress you. They also court the favor of American soldiers by uttering the word "Germans" and following it by a recitation of their repertoire of withering American profanity, which our men seem to delight in. They wear these potato sacks with three holes cut in them as clothing—some of the more elegant wear close fitting trousers which resemble "long-handles" very closely. I feel very guilty this morning: Last night a little Arab kid shined my shoes and I gave him 20 francs for the job (40c). The poor devil jumped up and down a couple of times and then went beserk, flying down the boulevard screaming to high heaven.

The city nearby our bivouac area is a beautiful place. Ultra-modern French architecture prevails, everything being very streamlined. But on the beautiful exteriors of these buildings, the fanatic citizens have splashed bright red paint, which reads: "Viva La France" or "Viva De Gaulle." The town is literally painted red.

I went to a G. I. show last night, "Seven Days Leave." It was pretty good, except the film broke every five minutes.

All water here is considered impure, so when we go into town all we drink is French wine and champagne, which is sometimes disastrous if one happens to be extra thirsty.

No Emory men have crossed my path as yet. There surely must be some around—or are they all in Australia?

Lt. Wilson W. Holz,  
Gamma '41, C.W.S.  
APO 469, c/o Postmaster  
New York, N. Y.

—From the *Emory Alumnus*.

## Tommy Witt's DFC

MRS. MARY FRANCES WITT, widow of a former University of Georgia football player killed in action in the Middle East, wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart, awards posthumously bestowed on her aviator husband at ceremonies at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Her husband, First Lieutenant Thomas E. Witt, Eta '43, a member of the Ninth Air Force under Maj. General Lewis H. Brereton, was killed in action last October 24. Last year's Alabama-Georgia football game at Atlanta was played in his memory.

The citation awarding him the Distinguished Flying Cross said:

"While participating on a combat mission, the aircraft of which he was pilot was badly damaged by enemy fire. Upon his return to the base, he discovered that the hydraulic system had been damaged and it was impossible to lower the landing gear. . . .

"Rather than abandon his aircraft, Lieutenant Witt brought it into the field with a normal landing approach. As he neared the ground, he deliberately drove the wheels against the earth, jarring the gear into the fully extended and locked position. . . . He made a successful landing."

Three hours after this feat, the medium bomber pilot was killed on another mission.

Lieutenant Witt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Witt, Louisville, Kentucky, came to the Georgia gridiron after starring for the Male High School team of Louisville. Mrs. Witt is the daughter of Colonel Arthur G. Hutchinson, of Fort McClellan.

## French Honor Trammell

MAJ. CHARLES M. TRAMMELL, JR., Gamma '33, of the Army Military Intelligence, now in foreign service, has been made an honorary member of the French Foreign Legion.

Major Trammell, son of Col. Charles M. Trammell, Emory '07, newly elected trustee of the University, of 3915 Oliver St., Washington, D. C., was with troops in various battles in North Africa. After the battle of North Africa the soldiers there were given some relaxation and Major Trammell obtained a small sail boat and spent some time sailing in the waters off North Africa.

Prior to entering the service he practiced law in Washington, D. C., with his father in the firm of Trammell and Trammell. His present address is APO 600, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.  
—*Emory Alumnus*.

## Home on Furlough

CAPTAIN DAVID S. WATT, Zeta, '41, was home on furlough in August after 13 months of service with the AAF in the Middle East, during which he served with a squadron of bombers that bombed Crete. He saw his five-months-old son for the first time when he arrived in America. Captain Watt has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters for his valorous service.—*Franklin & Marshall Alumnus*.

# Chapters Can Exist

*Witness Lambda*

**T**HIS semester The University of California started rather differently from previous ones. When we Lambda members came back to school, we had no house; the Army had taken it over, as it has many other fraternities since then. Many more armed forces personnel than civilians; more as well as more serious studying seems to be the rule, now, rather than the exception. Yes, California as well as most other universities, has changed. But Lambda has taken the situation in its stride.

When school began this summer, there were only ten members: three, Bob Breckenfeld '44, Earl Jones '45 and Brooke Sawyer '46, in the Navy V-12 program; one, Ray Hails '44, in the upper division ROTC (since, at Amherst College taking preparatory training for entrance to West Point); and Peter Wolff '45, Jim Lockheed '45, Bill Gwynne '46, Mac Chaplin '46, Greg Jones '46, and myself '43. The two pledges were Bob Angell and George Anderson, both from Piedmont, whom we pledged during the last semester. With no house, all of us living in different places, rushing was a difficult and almost an insurmountable problem. But due to individual efforts and the great help of the Alumni Association we were able to have a number of rush parties and were able to get four more pledges. Bill Arce from Oakland, Carter Thacher from San Francisco, Tom Jones from Ross, and John Heath from Santa Barbara.

We have held fairly regular meetings every two weeks at the home of Phil Boone '40. Phil has helped us tremendously and has given us a lot of his spare time, of which he has little since the Navy keeps

him rather busy. By means of these meetings we have kept some sort of organization, been able to instruct the pledges in the history of Chi Phi and of this chapter.

Thanks to Pete Wolff, we have had a number of dances; have had several beer parties, and in other ways have kept the chapter going.

Many of the recent Lambda men



Top, Bert Meek, Alpha, and Fred Van Dyke whom the Navy got before initiation; center, Otis Shook wanted to scare the pledges. Now he is an airman. Bottom, Sam Jones and Stan Pittman liked that last dance; right, sittin' in the sun are Al Hiester, Bill Reordan, and Stan Pittman

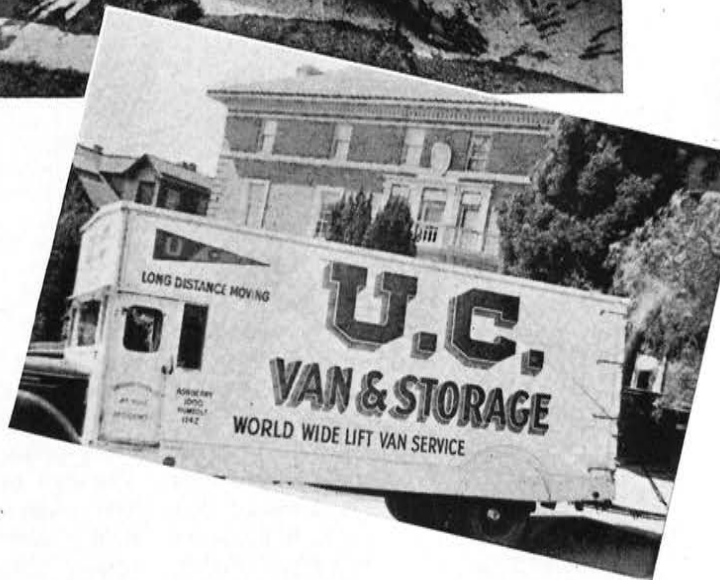


# on War Campuses

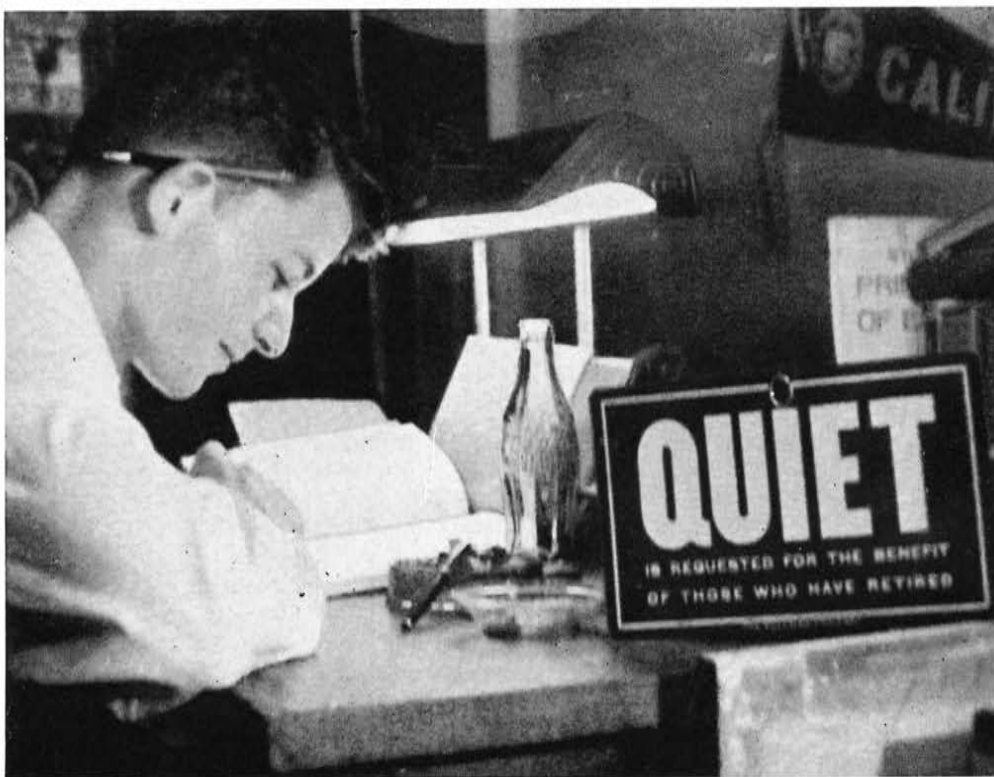
**Suggests BERT MEEK, Alpha**

are now in the service. Pete Swartz '43, Army, whose engagement to Martha McClise, a Kappa, has been announced, has left for the European theater of war; Hal Cenedella '43, an Ensign in the Navy, is in the Pacific some place; Frank Bender '43, having finished his naval training at Columbia, is in landing barge school; Al Hiester '43 is an Ensign and is stationed, at present, in the Bronx where he is getting further training; Bob Kutz '43, Navy, is getting training in or around New York City; Bob Campbell '43 is finishing his training in the Merchant Marine School at Long Island; Bill Reordan '43 in the Navy is stationed at San Diego; Bob Shattuck '43 is finishing his flight training at Bakersfield and is only about four months from his wings in the Army Air Corps; John Pearson '43 is at O.C.S. in Virginia and should have his gold bars shortly; Bob Gilfillan '42 is a 1st Lieutenant in the Air Corps and is stationed in Texas; Jerry Baker '43, Pete Weston '44, and Sam Jones '44 are now at O.C.S. at Fort Benning; Walt Lawrence '44 is in the Navy stationed in Idaho; Sid Peters '45 is still in training for the Army Air Corps; Olie Snook '44 got his Army wings on October 1; Alden McElrath '43 is in the Navy Air Corps; Temp Thomas '45 is stationed at the Presidio at San Francisco; Hal Gwynne '43 is taking his naval training at Harvard; Kenny Gilliland '45 is in the Army, as is Dave Terreo '46; John Yetter is in his Army Air Corps training; Ken Cenedella is in the Army; Bill Devereux '44 and Cad Lewis '44 are in the Merchant Marine and some place in the Pacific right now; Jack Chappell '44 is assistant physical education instructor at the Merchant Marine School in San Mateo; Bob Dallam '43 is in O.C.S. in Maryland; Bud Lion '44 is in his Army Air Corps Training.

At our initiation on September 26, Bob Angell, George Anderson, Carter Thacker, John Heath, and Bill Arce became members. All of these new members, with the exception of Bill Arce who has gone into the Army, expect to be back next semester. With 13 or so men we hope to keep Lambda going, and although the immediate future is not too clear, I think we can. Chapter officers are: Alpha, Bert Meek; Beta, Peter Wolff; Gamma, Mac Chaplin; Delta, Bill Gwynne.



Top, Sam Jones bit the dust in an honor society initiation; center, it took a van to move the seniors this year; bottom, Pete Wolff was in earnest about that sign







## Tau won't die

**T**AU is beginning to get her war legs. At the beginning of the summer we were in very poor shape. It was necessary to turn our house over to the University to be used as barracks for the Army students in attendance here. On top of that the housing situation in Tuscaloosa is such that a dwelling large enough to house the men necessary to maintain an average chapter was impossible to find. As a result the few members and pledges of Tau remaining on the campus were forced to separate. Chi Phi was in a state of inactivity here.

Then Lady Luck, who would wear a sister pin if there were one, smiled on Brothers Bill Sanders and Jimmy Smith. They, together with Jimmie Sims, were able to obtain an apartment together. Sims was the sole remaining pledge of Tau on the campus. Jimmy Whiting had moved into a room on the opposite side of the campus and an appreciable distance away. Sam Davis had broken his leg just before school was out in the spring and was commuting from his home in Gordo. Aubrey Hornsby was attending Medical School as a member of the Army and was therefore unable to take an active part in the restricted activities of Tau. The members of Tau were spread very thin over a distance of slightly more than 20 miles. Only three were together, and the other three were un-

able to join them as often as desirable.

About July 1 Jimmy Smith was called to active duty with the Navy V-12 program. The enrollment of Tau had decreased again. Brother Davis moved in with Sims and Sanders. Nothing happened for a month. Then Brother Sanders got the opportunity to attend the Southern Regional Conference held in Atlanta on July 31. That Conference was the salvation of Tau.

At the meeting held that morning Brother Sanders realized that the main thing wrong with Tau Chapter was that the members were just letting her die without making an effort to prevent her untimely death. He ordered six pledge pins that morning.

Brother Smith's cousin from Fairfield was the first man to put on one of the new Scarlet and Blue sunflowers. His name is Earl Brandon. About two weeks later Louis Pfau (pronounced "Fow" to rhyme with "cow") from St. Louis joined the ranks of pledges of Tau.

A little later final exams put the finger on the University of Alabama. The exam period was followed by a month's vacation.

On Wednesday, September 22, the day before registration for the fall quarter, Brother Sanders was caught from behind while in the local eating place. Upon turning around he was nearly flattened out

by Brother Travis Comer, Alpha of Tau in 1941-42. Almost at the same time Brother Bill Sewell pulled into sight. Brother Comer was en route to Chicago as an Ensign in the Naval Air Corps. Brother Sewell announced his intentions of reinstating himself as a student of the University. Tau was GROWING! That night we had our first party in over four months.

It may seem rather odd, but as I have been writing this letter I have been talking to Charles "Tony" Stratton. I am proud to say that he just accepted a bid to become a pledge of Tau. Earlier today Steve Mitchell also joined the ranks of Tau. The net result at this time is that four of the six pledge pins ordered by Brother Sanders at the Conference are now adorning the chests of proud pledges of Tau. The total number of actives and pledges at this time is ten. The actives are: Bill Sanders, Sam Davis, Aubrey Hornsby, Jimmy Whiting, and Bill Sewell. The pledges are: Jimmie Sims, Earl Brandon, Louis Phau, Steve Mitchell, and Tony Stratton.

Six of the men of Tau are now living in the same house. Every time a room is emptied a member of the chapter moves in. Don't be surprised to hear in a few weeks that Tau is now operating a house! Tau isn't going to suspend for the duration.—William Sanders, *Alpha*.

# EDITORIAL

## ***Appreciation to Past Council***

THE present Council wishes to take this opportunity to express publicly its appreciation to Brother Rutherford Ellis and his Council for preserving the Fraternity in its present condition under such trying circumstances, and for the wonderful manner in which they handled the finances of the Fraternity.

Brother Ellis can never be thanked too much by this Council, by the Chi Phi Chapters, or by Chi Phis individually for his foresight and energy, and the wonderful manner in which he handled the Chi Phi Emergency War Fund.

It is with deep pleasure that we acknowledge our undying gratitude to Brother Ellis and his Council.

## ***Regional Conference in Atlanta***

BECAUSE of the war, it was impossible for the Fraternity to hold its National Congress at the usual time during the summer of 1943. Faced with the impossibility of having a national gathering which could be attended by delegates from all the chapters and by alumni from all sections, the Council determined that as a temporary expedient during the war a series of regional conferences should be held in place of the National Congress. For sometime the Council had felt that in such small regional conferences much could be accomplished in dealing with the problems peculiar to each section. The war made it necessary to hold such conferences in place of the National Congress and the particular problems which have resulted from the war made the regional conference an especially effective method of dealing with the difficulties which are faced by the chapters in the various sections of the country.

The first of these conferences was held in Atlanta on Saturday, July 31, 1943, at the Georgian Terrace Hotel. The conference was held on this date in order to coincide with the induction of the incoming Council appointed by Grand Alpha Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr.

Brother Rutherford L. Ellis, retiring Grand Alpha, and his Council conducted the conference, which was also attended by Brother Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr., and

the members of his newly appointed Council, which took office on the afternoon of the conference date. All of the Southern Chapters with the exception of Texas and North Carolina were represented by a delegate at the conference. The conference roll was as follows: Rutherford L. Ellis, Grand Alpha; Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr., Grand Alpha Elect; Judge L. Z. Rosser, Grand Epsilon and Grand Eta Elect; Edward K. Van Winkle, Grand Delta; James V. Calhoun, Grand Zeta; Pollard Turman, Grand Delta Elect; Eugene T. Benham, Grand Gamma Elect; Dr. Mason Crum, Grand Beta Elect; Harry R. Hayes, Grand Zeta Elect; Henry Nevin, and undergraduate delegates William Goehring, Theta Delta; Straiton Hard, Omega; Frank Hammett, Eta; William Harmon Black, III, Eta; Joseph P. Shockey, Alpha-Mu; Stephen T. Martin, Alpha and Epsilon; William Sanders, Tau; and Chandler Watson, Gamma.

The conference convened at the Georgian Terrace Hotel at 10 o'clock and was opened by Grand Alpha Rutherford L. Ellis. Brother Ellis outlined to the group the purpose of this conference which was designed to afford an opportunity for the mutual discussion of problems confronting the chapters in the South. He stated that this conference would be followed by others, in other sections of the country, and he called upon the delegates, each in turn, to outline the situation existing on the campuses where they were located and also some of the problems which confront the chapter and require solution. Each of the delegates made a short statement dealing with his chapter. In the course of these statements discussions took place about the conditions which existed on the various campuses and solutions which had been reached elsewhere were suggested and proposals made for trial on the various campuses.

In particular, discussion took place as to the basis upon which each of the various houses had been rented to the armed forces or to the universities, and comparisons were made in order that those contracts still in process of negotiation might be made on the most advantageous basis to the chapters.

Particular attention was also given to the question of rushing. Brother Ellis, Grand Alpha, emphasized the fact that a continuous rushing program was vital in order that each chapter might maintain a nucleus upon which to build after the war. From the reports made, it was evident that most of the chapters were continuing their rushing activities and in several instances the chapters were still in possession of their chapter houses and were operating on as nearly a normal program as possible.

In the course of the discussions, the question of fraternity survival at Hampden-Sydney and at the University of Virginia was mentioned by Brother Benham. In reply to this, Dr. Crum, newly appointed Grand Beta, made a state-

ment as to the purposes of our Fraternity and the solutions to this problem which is quoted in full because of its significance. Dr. Crum stated "If the fraternities would live up to the ideals of the founders, there would be no trouble with the colleges. Read the ritual of our Fraternity, and if you want to live on, follow that. If you want to die, don't. I think the colleges are considering very seriously whether or not they want to use this emergency for the purpose of getting rid of fraternities in a graceful way. I believe we will go out unless we go back to the original motives of Chi Phi. I think the high cost of fraternity life is against it. In my day it was not a burden on me. It was built on character and there was a sort of seriousness about it. A man looked upon Chi Phi as a man might look upon his church. Fraternity life on the average campus is so light that they have gotten down to a playboy sort of thing. We have got to make it cheaper! We have got to quit playing for the money-boys! We have got to quit playing for the headline-boys! We have got to pick out the men who have real worth and bring it down to a financial level they can meet! Alpha-Mu cut down the cost because they had to, and it was like old Chi Phi." On this note, the morning session was adjourned.

After luncheon in the hotel, the meeting reconvened, and the afternoon session was devoted primarily to a discussion of problems connected with the National Fraternity and its survival during the war. Questions were asked by the delegates present as to prospective income, expenses, and possible economies. The conference in particular discussed the cost of THE CHAKETT and the advisability of continuing this substantial expenditure at a time of depleted income. Most of those present expressed the belief that THE CHAKETT at this time furnished the sole contact with our men in the service and that whatever the cost it should be continued, if possible. Brother Hugh Dorsey pointed out that a number of economies had been made in the cost of publication in the last several years, and, that in addition the constantly increasing alumni dues payments were applied against the cost of THE CHAKETT and probably more than offset the added cost of sending THE CHAKETT to every Chi Phi.

Brother Rutherford L. Ellis at this time outlined the present campaign which is under way to raise a Chi Phi Emergency War Fund and stated that in his opinion THE CHAKETT was most helpful in creating interest and enthusiasm in the drive which is now under way.

The latter part of the conference was devoted to the discussion and study of the unwritten law and at the conclusion of the conference, those in attendance adjourned to the Piedmont Driving Club where a formal installation of the new Council was to be held. After this, the delegates to the conference attended

a reception in honor of the new Council and later in the evening, a dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

## **Installation of New Council**

ON the occasion of the Southern Regional Conference in Atlanta on July 31, 1943, the incoming Council of Brother Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr., newly elected Grand Alpha, was formally inducted.

The new Council is composed of the following: Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr., Grand Alpha; Luther Z. Rosser, Grand Eta; Dr. Mason Crum, Grand Beta; Eugene T. Benham, Grand Gamma; Pollard Turman, Grand Delta; Dr. James Z. Appel, Grand Epsilon; Harry R. Hayes, Grand Zeta.

The induction took place at the Piedmont Driving Club in Atlanta, Georgia, on the afternoon of Saturday, July 31, at the conclusion of the regional conference which was held earlier in the day. A formal induction ceremony was given, built around the candle ceremony, which has long been recognized as one of the most beautiful ceremonies in the ritual of the Fraternity.

The induction ceremony was put on by the following brothers, representing the Atlanta Alumni Association: As Alpha, Brother William C. Wardlaw, Jr., as Beta, Brother Albert Howell, as Gamma, Brother Fitzhugh Knox, as Delta, Brother Charles Nunnally, as Epsilon, Brother Julian Robinson, as Zeta, Brother Bates Block.

In the course of this ceremony, the Alpha of the induction team outlined the services which had been performed for the Fraternity by retiring Grand Alpha Rutherford L. Ellis and his Council, and expressed to the retiring Council the appreciation of the Fraternity for their devotion and service.

The incoming Grand Alpha, Brother Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr., was then presented to the assemblage and the oath of office was administered to him by retiring Grand Alpha Brother Rutherford L. Ellis. The newly inducted Grand Alpha then called upon the other members of his Council and administered to them the oath of office. Those present were: Luther Z. Rosser, Grand Eta; Dr. Mason Crum, Grand Beta; Eugene T. Benham, Grand Gamma; Pollard Turman, Grand Delta; Harry R. Hayes, Grand Zeta.

After the candles had been extinguished and the ceremony concluded, those present retired to the ballroom where a reception was tendered to the new and retiring Councils and the delegates in attendance at the regional conference.

Later in the evening, both Councils and the delegates to the regional conference, together with many local alumni and their wives, attended the dinner dance on the terrace at the Piedmont Driving Club.

## **Chi Phi Houses Go to War**

**C**HI PHI chapter houses have really gone to war, but that won't keep Chi Phi Fraternity from existing and perpetuating itself. Fraternity is, after all, a thing of spirit and not of bricks or stones or straw, which war can huff and puff down.

We thought you might like to know what is going on back in your old lodge house and so here is the dope, as of late October. Down at the University of Virginia Alpha's house was rented by the Visitors of the University and is occupied by Class "C" Pre-Meteorology students. At M.I.T. Beta is still in possession of its house (see chapter report). Gamma's house at Emory is a dormitory for civilians who are using only the bedrooms. The lodge room was reserved by the chapter. Wives of soldiers stationed at Rutgers are right at home in Delta's house. Locked and vacant is the Epsilon house at Hampden-Sydney. Chapter members may use the lodge room at the Zeta house any time they like, but the house itself is now an infirmary for Franklin and Marshall. Another dormitory is the Eta house at the University of Georgia where the lodge room is also reserved. Theta members at Rensselaer meet in temporary club rooms while naval students live in their house. The Ohio State House was closed until a contract with the University could be completed. In the attic of the Kappa house rests the equipment belonging to the chapter, but the house itself has been leased to the University. Scattered over the Berkeley hills are members of Lambda whose house is leased to the Navy. Stevens men are living in their house and enjoying a relatively normal fraternity life. Nu sold its big house and has rented a smaller one for the duration. Xi's house is in the possession of Cornell University which has assumed taxes and maintenance expenses besides paying a yearly rental. At Yale there has been no change in the occupation of the house. The Army lives at Rho's house on the Lafayette campus, while at the University of Illinois students in the armed forces live in Sigma's house. Tau's property was turned over to the University of Alabama when all fraternity houses were leased. Naval aviation cadets occupy Phi's house at Amherst, but at least one Chi Phi, Robert Rugg, lives at ΔKE house. Dartmouth houses are all closed for the duration. Psi has headquarters in Bethlehem now that "Briarfield" houses the Army. "Chi Phi Hall" at Georgia Tech is a freshman dorm, so Omega boys live in the ΑΩ house which Chi Phis have rented. At Chapel Hill the chapter house is a naval barracks and Alpha-Alpha members have a house near Carolina Inn. Alpha-Mu at Duke had to give up its section in the dormi-

tory so Dr. Crum's home is the chapter's meeting place. Alpha-Tau's house is a freshman dormitory, too, leased by the University of Michigan, while naval students live in Alpha-Chi's house at Ohio Wesleyan. Dr. M. S. Cherington has donated the recreation room in his home for week end meetings and parties. Note Dean Warnock's letter about Alpha Delta's house at Penn State. Delta Delta did not own its home. Epsilon Delta sublet its house to another fraternity at Oregon State, while Eta Delta at Southern Cal seems to have no changed status. Theta Delta's house is being converted into small apartments for married couples at the University of Florida. There will be five furnished sections in the house. The Lodge room has been reserved there, too.

Even though members can't say "Come over and see us sometime," there are Chi Phis on almost every campus. Why not post your name on a bulletin board or run a small ad in the college newspaper classified section or ask for company through the news columns or write the Chi Phi Office in Atlanta for alumni addresses, if you think you are a man without fraternity brothers on a campus? The Scarlet and Blue won't stay hidden long, even if the chapter houses have gone to war.

## **Russell Brothers Donate \$1000 Bond**

THE three Russell brothers, Benjamin, Thomas, and Robert, all members of the Tau Chapter, recently donated to the Emergency War Fund Campaign a \$1,000 bond in honor of their father, former Grand Alpha Benjamin Russell, of Alexander City, Alabama.

## **Over \$13,000 in War Bonds Given in First 60 Days of Campaign**

EMERGENCY War Fund Campaign Chairman Rutherford L. Ellis, Eta '25, reported to the Office of Council recently that he was exceedingly well pleased with the result of the campaign which he is heading for the Fraternity. During the first two months 152 brothers showed their interest by donating to the Fraternity a war bond which they had already purchased, or by sending a check for the purchase of a bond. It is most interesting to review a tabulation of the gifts:

6—	\$1,000.00 Bonds
2—	500.00 Bonds
28—	100.00 Bonds
21—	50.00 Bonds
64—	25.00 Bonds

31—Miscellaneous Contributions.

Brother Ellis points out that with the exception of Atlanta the campaign so far has been carried on exclusively

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# CHAPTER ETERNAL

## ALPHA

*Donald Kuykendall Dayton*, '40. Lawyer, 1st Lt. U. S. Marine Corps. Born Aug. 23, 1917, Towanda, Pa. Initiated Jan. 13, 1937. Died May 1, 1943, in an Australian Hospital. Was with Marines on Guadalcanal when Army relieved them but was in a weakened condition from a malarial infection.

*John Gardiner Hardy, Jr.*, '37. Woolen importing, Lt. U. S. Army. Born Dec. 21, 1914, New York, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 18, 1933. Died May, 1943, in an Army Camp.

## GAMMA

*George Dixon Dorrough*, '90. Physician. Born Feb. 20, 1866, Harris Co., Ga. Initiated Oct. 30, 1887. Died March 16, 1942, Quitman, Ga.

## DELTA

*William Sidney Johnson*, '98. Physician. Born Nov. 20, 1875, Freeport, Ill. Initiated April 14, 1893. Died March 5, 1943, Carbondale, Pa.

## ZETA

*Ralph Franklin Brown*, '05. Pres. Brown Paint Co. Born Nov. 1, 1881, Mifflinburg, Pa. Initiated Nov. 12, 1901. Died April 20, 1943, Mifflinburg, Pa.

## ETA

*Alexander Pratt Adams, Sr.*, '99. Attorney. Born Feb. 6, 1881, Savannah, Ga. Initiated Sept. 12, 1896. Died July 2, 1943, Savannah, Ga.

*John Clarke Brown*, '44. Born June 4, 1921, Coakeville, Tenn. Initiated April 1, 1941. Killed Feb. 20, 1943, in an airplane accident in England.

*John Heidt Calhoun*, '20. Insurance. Born Atlanta, Ga. Died Aug. 27, 1943, in New Orleans, La., while returning to his home in San Antonio, Texas, after attending funeral of his brother, James V. Calhoun, in Atlanta, Ga.

*James Villard Calhoun*, '21. Grand Zeta 1941-43. Insurance. Born July 10, 1903, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Sept. 24, 1921. Died Aug. 18, 1943, Atlanta, Ga.

*Albert Gordon Cassels*, '86. Pres. Cassels Co. Born July 4, 1866, McIntosh, Ga. Initiated Oct. 1884. Died Sept. 21, 1942, Savannah, Ga.

*Joseph Lockhart Neel*, '43. Cpl. U. S. Army Air Force. Born Oct. 1, 1921, Medina, N. Y. Initiated Jan. 22, 1940. Killed in explosion in England, June 23, 1943.

*Henry Wells Nevin*, '24. Sec. Ga. State Senate. Born Dec. 28, 1900, Rome, Ga. Initiated Nov. 7, 1920. Affiliated Sigma May 22, 1922. Died Aug. 14, 1943, Atlanta, Ga.

*Charles Richard Nisbet*, '93. Presbyterian Minister. Born July 24, 1871, Macon, Ga. Initiated Sept., 1890. Died June 27, 1943, Charlotte, N. C.

## THETA

*Jacob Hopewell Lindenberger*, '99. Research. Born July 16, 1877, Louisville, Ky. Initiated Sept. 21, 1895. Died Aug., 1941, Louisville, Ky.

*William Adams Treadwell*, '06. Engineer. Born May 9, 1878, Albany, N. Y. Initiated May 29, 1903. Died March 1, 1943, East Greenbush, N. Y.

## IOTA

*Donald Rannells Poston*, '09. Born July 14, 1884, Nelsonville, Ohio. Initiated Nov. 3, 1905. Died May, 1943, Columbus, Ohio.

## KAPPA

*Henry Joseph Kates*, '22. Wisconsin Electric Power Co. Born Jan. 12, 1900, Milwaukee, Wis. Initiated May 15, 1921. Died Jan. 19, 1943, Wauwatosa, Wis.

## LAMBDA

*Charles Elbert Sedgwick*, '93. Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Born Nov. 12, 1871, Stockton, Calif. Initiated Oct. 16, 1889. Died June 4, 1942, Calistoga, Calif.

## NU

*Frederick Pomeroy Hibbard*, '16. Ambassador to Liberia. Born July 25, 1894. Initiated Jan. 15, 1913. Died in Liberia.

*Wendell Phillips Lester*, '33. Capt. Army Air Corps. Born Jan. 5, 1910, La Coygne, Kansas. Initiated May 16, 1931. Killed in air accident, Aug. 2, 1943. Home, Baytown, Texas.

## XI

*Henry Horatio Buckley*, '81. Manufacturer. Born Sept. 20, 1857, Unadilla, N. Y. Initiated March 4, 1878. Died Feb. 15, 1942, Oneonta, N. Y.

*Fred Wesley Barry*, '94. Electrical Supplies. Born Sept. 19, 1871, Rahway, N. J. Initiated Jan. 31, 1891. Died Sept. 29, 1943, in Evanston, Ill.

## RHO

*Frank Blair Holmes*, '91. Attorney. Born June 20, 1868, Stroudsburg, Pa. Initiated Nov. 10, 1888. Died Jan. 14, 1942, Stroudsburg, Pa.

*James Rankin Rankin*, '83. Physician. Born Aug. 12, 1860, Muncy, Pa. Initiated Oct., 1879, Affiliated to Nu (U. of Pa.) Jan. 23, 1883. Died June 21, 1943, Williamsport, Pa.

## SIGMA

*Paul Milosevich*, '42. Lt. U. S. Army Air Corps. Born Sept. 13, 1919, Zeigler, Ill. Initiated Feb. 18, 1940. Killed June 23, 1943, in airplane crash at Daytona Beach, Fla.

## PHI

*William Pingry Bigelow*, '89. Musical Conductor, Writer. Born March 29, 1867, Amherst, Mass. Initiated Oct. 8, 1886. Died March 16, 1941, Amherst, Mass.

## CHI

*Daniel Dustin Craft*, '10. Grand Gamma, 1926-27. Grand Zeta 1930-31. Grand Delta, 1931-33. Grand Alpha 1933-35. Retired. Born July 7, 1889, Sycamore, Ill. Initiated March, 1907. Honorary Member Sigma, 1912. Died July 27, 1943, Chicago, Ill.

*Samuel Frederick King*, '09. Died July 1, 1943, Newton Highlands, Mass.

## PSI

*Clarence Cole Lance*, '78. Born March 6, 1858, Plymouth, Pa. Initiated Oct. 2, 1874. Died 1927, Philadelphia, Pa.

## OMEGA

*Eugene Francis Wrigley*, '22. Sec. and Treas. Wrigley Engraving Co. Born June 25, 1898, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Oct. 20, 1918. Died July 10, 1943, Atlanta, Ga.

## ALPHA-ALPHA

*Wert Baxter Rhyne, Jr.*, '42. Theological Student. Born Sept. 28, 1921, Cherryville, N. C. Initiated Oct. 15, 1939. Died May 16, 1943, Baltimore, Md.

# CHI PHI STATISTICS

## Engagements

### GAMMA

*1st Lt. Wilbur David Wisdom*, '39, U. S. Army Medical Corps., of Chipley, Ga., and Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Jane Robertson of Atlanta. The wedding was to have been an event of September 11.

### EPSILON

*Cadet Herbert Reives Stokes*, U.S.A.A.F., '40, of Farmville, Va., to Allison Thornwell Reid of Fort Mill. The wedding was to have taken place in Aug. Brother Stokes is stationed in San Antonio.

### ETA

*Corp. Frank Lamar Fleming, Jr.*, '43, of Atlanta, now on duty with the Army in England, to Jean McClure of Norwich, England. The marriage of the couple was to have taken place on May 22 at the Episcopal Church in Norwich. The father of the bride-to-be, a hero of Dunkirk, is an instructor with the Royal Air Force. Brother Fleming sailed for England in Sept., 1942. He has been stationed in Norwich ever since he landed on English soil, and it was in that city that he became acquainted with his future bride.

### SIGMA

*Ens. Robert Dunseath Moore*, '42, of Atlanta, but now stationed in Washington, D. C., to Ione McKenzie Mercer of Fort Meade, Md. The wedding was to have taken place on May 17.

*James Bothwell Traylor*, '36, of Augusta, Ga., to Joanna Stegeman of Athens. The wedding is to take place in the late fall in Athens. Brother Traylor is now a senior medical student at the Univ. of Ga. School of Medicine.

### SIGMA

*Ens. David Thomas Hofner*, USNR., '43, of Glen Elyn, Ill., to Audrey Schreiner of Batavia. The wedding will be solemnized this fall.

### OMEGA

*Pvt. William C. Caye, Jr.*, '43, to Louella Louise Stone, both of Atlanta. The date and plans of the wedding will be announced later.

*Major George Bedney Hightower*, U.S.A.A.F., of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to Emily Anderson of Atlanta. The ceremony was to have been solemnized on June 5 in Atlanta.

*Lt. Michael Theodore Lambert, Jr.*, USNR, '37, of Atlanta and Stockton, Cal., to Colette Patricia Desmond of Cresskill, N. J. The marriage was to have been an event of early summer.

*Capt. C. Seymour Thompson, Jr.*, '38, of Atlanta and Gulfport, Miss., to Myra Watts Gilmore of Rome, Ga. The marriage was to have taken place on Aug. 2. Brother Thompson recently received a citation and was awarded the Air Medal for anti-submarine patrol flights over the Atlantic.

*Ens. Valentine Winkelman, Jr.*, USNR, '43, to Emily Louise Jones, both of Atlanta. The date of the marriage is to be announced later.

# Marriages

## ALPHA

Lt. James W. Hancock, '36, to Mrs. Louise Drummond on August 9 in Atlanta.

## GAMMA

1st Lt. James Albert Quillian, '35, to Eloise Ann Hopkins, both of Atlanta, on June 28 in Atlanta. Brother Quillian is in the Field Artillery and is now on maneuvers in Cal.

Dr. Edward Roe Stamps, III, '40, of Atlanta to Anne Reavis of Waycross, Ga., and Atlanta on July 14 at Christ Church, Frederica, St. Simons Island, Ga. Brother Stamps is at present interning at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta.

Ens. Rucker Todd, III, USNR, '43, of Kingsport, Tenn., to Anne Pentecost of Atlanta on Oct. 21 in Atlanta.

## DELTA

Lt. Edward Burton Styles, Jr., USMCR, '41, of Saugerties, N. Y., to Helene Ruth Zimmermann of Coral Gables, Fla., on June 5. The couple will reside in New River, N. C., where Brother Styles is stationed.

## EPSILON

Lt. William Randolph Blandford, '37, of Beaumont, Va., to Aileen Richburg of Clovis, N. M., on May 8 at Mather Field in Sacramento, Cal. Brother Blandford is stationed at Mather Field.

## ETA

Cpl. Jack Carlyle Fraser, '43, of Atlanta, to Carolyn Elizabeth Chapman of Athens, Ga., on June 19. The bride was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority at the University of Ga.

## KAPPA

Staff Sergeant Alfred Paul Haake, Jr., '43, of Camp McCoy and Park, Ill., to Dorothy Anne Skinner of Princeton, Ill., on June 9. Brother Haake is stationed with the Medical Corps of the army at Camp McCoy.

## OMICRON

Ens. Mark McDonald Lindsey, USNR, '42, of Rome, Ga., to Janet Teller James of Hamlet, N. C., on May 14 in Hamlet. Brother Lindsey is a sophomore at the Yale School of Medicine.

## RHO

Lt. George Morgan Betterley, '43, to Susanne Elaine Cameron, on August 21 in Worcester, Mass.

Cpl. Robert Allen Schwartz, '40, of Hazleton, Pa., to Elizabeth Ann Hunt of Nashville, Tenn., on August 21 in Geneva, Nebr., where Brother Schwartz is stationed.

## SIGMA

Lt. Charles Kane, USMCR, '44, to Raynella Benet in Chicago during April. Brother Kane received his wings in April at Pensacola.

Lt. (jg) George W. McFedries, '38, of Oak Park, Ill., to Phyllis Daniels of River Forest on Sept. 5 in San Diego, Cal. A reception was held at the home of Ens. and Mrs. E. A. Bosl, Nu '41.

## TAU

Capt. William Barron Arbuthnot, '30, of Birmingham, Ala., to Elizabeth Webb, of Opelika, Ala., on April 4 in Opelika. Brother Arbuthnot is stationed at Ft. Benning and the couple will reside in Columbus.

Cadet Alfred Clinton Greene, '44, of Richmond, Va., to Elizabeth Ann Atkins on April 10 in San Antonio, Texas. The couple now reside at 816 W. Mistletoe Ave., San Antonio.

2nd Lt. Gene H. Williams, '45, of Mobile, Ala., to Mary Etta Tyson, of Montgomery, on Nov. 1, 1942.

## PHI

Lt. Comdr. Warren Hooper Sears, USNR, Medical Corps, '28, to Anne Holcomb Bethune of Miami, Fla., on July 1 in Coral Gables, Fla.

## PSI

Lt. Edward Harold Scott, '40, of Ft. Benning and Elizabeth, N. J., to Barbara Bell Smith, of Plainfield, N. J., on May 8 at Ft. Benning.

## OMEGA

William Pettice Arnold, Jr., '30, of Hogansville, Ga., to Leila Evelyn Bartley of LaGrange, Ga., on August 14. Brother Arnold is associated with the Hogansville Warehouse Company.

Lt. Sidney M. Burroughs, '43, of Atlanta, to Mary Annette Peterson, of Topeka, Kansas, on April 10 in Tucson, Ariz.

Lt. Robert Morris Crumley, USNR, '40, to Josephine Alline McDougall, both of Atlanta, on Aug. 3, in Atlanta. Brother Crumley is stationed in Norfolk.

## ALPHA-ALPHA

Ens. Robert Mitchell Forster, '44, to Barbara Crawford Tyrrel on June 19 at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Walter Clark Hargrove, Jr., '41, of Tarboro, N. C., to Alice Leigh Blow of Greenville, N. C., on June 5.

Elbert McKinley Hutton, '44, of Hampton, Va., to Margaret Paul Vestal of Moravian Falls, N. C., on June 14. The couple will make their home at Hampton where Brother Hutton holds a position in the personnel department of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Va.

## ALPHA-MU

Robert Irwin Crane, '41, to Margery Ann Hale in Washington, D. C., on Sept. 25. The couple will reside at 4706 Windsor Place, Washington.

## ALPHA-CHI

A. Lyman Hatfield, Jr., '44, to Marion L. Kramer on April 3 in Youngstown, Ohio. Brother Hatfield is a chemist with the Atlas Powder Co., Ravenna, Ohio, and the couple will reside in Youngstown.

## EPSILON DELTA

Stanford Helbert Sleeth, '43, of Lynwood, Cal., to Phyllis Norvella Gossom on June 26 in Long Beach, Cal. Brother Sleeth entered the Marine Corps at Parris Island, S. C., shortly after his marriage.

## THETA DELTA

Lt. Jose L. Quintana, '37, to Carmen Booth, a graduate of Southern College, Fla., in June, 1942. Brother Quintana is on duty abroad with the Signal Corps.

Wilbur Yarbrough Wooten, Jr., '42, of Lakeland, Fla., to Hazel Genevieve Revell, of Wauchula, on March 12 in Wauchula. Brother Wooten holds a position with the American Agricultural Chemical Company at Pierce and after a short wedding trip to the west coast, the couple are making their home at 835 S. Tennessee Ave., Lakeland.

# Birth

## EPSILON DELTA

Capt. and Mrs. John Trollman, Jr., '33, announce the arrival of a son on October 3, 1942, in Santa Maria, Calif.

## Northern Californians Greet Service Men

CHI PHIS in San Francisco, either residents or visitors, are invited to have luncheon at the Elks Club, 456 Post Street, San Francisco, on the first Thursday of each month. The president of the Chi Phi Club of Northern California is Nathaniel Blaisdell, Kappa (Brown) '83. He will welcome calls from Chi Phi servicemen. Officers may have guest cards at the University Club if properly sponsored. The cards are good for 20 days. If the holder remains in the area longer than that he may join the Club without paying an initiation fee.

# Service News

## GAMMA

Word was received last May that Brother Douglas Dennis, '35, had been promoted from 1st Lt. to Capt. At that time Brother Dennis was stationed in North Africa after having spent eight months in England at base headquarters, Transportation Corps.

## DELTA

James Harwood Closson, '16, is a Lt. Comdr. in the Navy and is stationed at the Naval Training Station in Sampson, N. Y.

## ETA

William M. Grayson, '38, of Savannah, Ga., has been a Japanese prisoner in the Philippine Islands since the fall of Bataan. He was a machine gunner attached to a Bombardment Group.

## THETA

N. R. Richardson, '26, has been promoted from Capt. to Major. He is in the Quartermaster Corps and is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

## IOTA

Hugh C. Laughlin II, '24, has been commissioned a Capt. in the Army Air Force and reported to duty at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, on Aug. 1. He was general counsel for the Anchor-Hocking Glass Co., Lancaster, Ohio, before volunteering for the Air Force.

## NU

Peter C. Buhmann, '45, is now a Lt. in the U. S. Maritime Service.

Henry P. Griffin, Jr., '36, is now an Ens. in the Navy and his address is c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco. Brother Griffin joined the Navy Dec., 1941, and became a Chief Petty Officer. The Navy sent him to Notre Dame in Oct., 1942, to officers' school and he became an Ensign in Jan., 1943.

## SIGMA

Lt. Joseph F. Smith, '41, of Auburn, Ill., is a Japanese prisoner. He has written his family that he is in Philippine Military Prisoner Camp No. 2, and he states that his health is good.

Lt. Charles F. Mitchell, '38, of Marion, Ill., is a pilot in the Army Air Corps. He was sent into North Africa three days after the initial invasion. While there he contracted a tropical skin infection and was ordered back to the States, arriving in New York on April 5. He can now be reached at the Ashford General Hospital, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

## OMEGA

Perry L. Blackshear, Jr., '43, recently received his commission as 2nd Lt. in the Coast Artillery Corps upon completion of the officer candidate course at the Anti-aircraft School, Camp Davis, N. C.

Word received in July from Ens. Merritt B. Davenport, USNR, '41, indicated that he was somewhere near the Solomons. He is a Torpedo Pilot.

Forrest H. Holz, '39, who is serving overseas, was promoted to the rank of Capt. on April 3, 1943.

#### ALPHA-TAU

Frank W. Jennison, Jr., '42, is an Ens. in the Navy and is in the South Pacific.

#### ETA DELTA

Frank J. Karmelich, '35, is a Lieut. in the Navy and is now in the South Pacific.

#### THETA DELTA

Capt. Wallace Bozeman, '41, is now a First Pilot on a B-17 Flying Fortress somewhere in Central America. He is Commanding Officer at his base and Air Executive Officer in that area. Brother Bozeman graduated from Randolph and Kelly Fields in November, 1940, and was a flying instructor for a year and a half and Flight Commander for several months at Randolph Field.

## Eastern Region to Meet

AN Eastern Regional Conference of Chi Phi will be held in New York City at the Commodore Hotel on Saturday, November 27, immediately following Interfraternity Conference. Judge Luther Z. Rosser and Brother Dorsey, Grand Alpha, will represent the Council. Brother Harry Hayes, Grand Zeta, and Eugene T. Benham, Grand Gamma, are expected to be present. Chapters to participate in the meetings will be Beta, Omicron, Phi, Chi, Delta, Mu, Theta, Xi, Zeta, Rho, Psi, and Alpha Delta.

## Army Honors Gen. Atterbury

THE newest Midwestern Army training camp, nearing completion near Edinburg, Indiana, is to be named Camp Atterbury in honor of a man who, though not a professional soldier, played a major part in the Allied victory of World War I.

Brig. Gen. William Wallace Atterbury, Omicron '86, was vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad when Secretary of War Newton Baker sent him to France to handle the disembarkation and movement to the front of 2,000,000 American troops in 1917.

For his management of this undertaking, his own country conferred on him the Distinguished Service Medal, and he was decorated by France, Great Britain, Belgium, Serbia and Rumania.

He was born in New Albany, Ind., not far from the new 38,000-acre encampment which, within a few weeks, will be the training post for 30,000 soldiers. He died in 1935.—*Chicago Sun*.

## Five Men in Emory Unit

MAJOR Cyrus W. Strickler, Jr., '27; Capt. William B. Armstrong '27; Capt. Frank Kells Boland, Jr., '27; Capt. Joseph H. Boland, '29, all of Eta Chapter and Capt. Julius C. Hughes, '32, are attached to the 43rd General Hospital, U. S. Army, known as the Emory Unit, representing Emory University School of Medicine. This unit is now mobilized at Camp Livingston, Alexandria, Louisiana.

## Tracy

FROM PAGE 12

associated with Xi Chapter, and was one of four brothers, all members of the same chapter. He had two sons who were members of that Chapter, and one son who was a member of Alpha-Alpha Chapter. He had two nephews and several cousins, all members of Xi.

On April 30, 1908, he married Maria Groome Knight of Baltimore, Maryland, who with their daughter, Maria, and three sons, William Knight Tracy, Lyndon S. Tracy, Jr., and John Groome Tracy, now with the armed forces in Australia, survive him.

## Dr. Crum

FROM PAGE 6

He is vice president of the National Conference of Church Leaders (Inter-racial) of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; a member of the Division of Coöperation in Education and Race Relations in North Carolina; past president of North Carolina College Teachers of Religion; a member of National Committee on Education for Marriage of National Conference on Family; Committee on Professional Standards, Chapel Hill Conference on Marriage and Family; a member of American Association of University Professors, and IITM, sociological society. He is departmental editor of *The American Family Magazine* and the author of *A Guide to Religious Pageantry* (MacMillan, 1923); *The Project Method in Religious Education* (Cokesbury, 1924); *Gullah—Negro Life in the Carolina Sea Islands* (Duke Univ. Press, 1940); *The Junaluska Story* (Unpublished Ms.).

## Campaign

FROM PAGE 24

through the mail. In Atlanta a personal solicitation has been made of every Chi Phi and the results have been amazing. Over \$9,000 was received from Georgia Chi Phis during the first 45 days. Plans are now being made to inaugurate similar campaigns in other cities. Brother Ellis will be accompanied by Brother

Rosser on a trip through the East during the month of November and meetings will be held with our alumni organizations.

The Council feels that considerable money can be raised at this time and is asking every Chi Phi to support this endeavor by buying war bonds and donating them to the Fraternity. The purpose of the campaign is to establish an endowment through these contributions in order to have sufficient money on hand to assist in rehabilitating our chapters which have been forced into inactivity on account of the war. The Fund also will be used to enable Chi Phi students to be financially able to continue their studies. It should be remembered that a gift of United States War Bonds creates four beneficiaries: The Government of the United States; Chi Phis; Chi Phis who are now fighting for victory;—and YOU.

Brother Ellis points out that any donation is deductible from income tax returns and suggests that all checks be made payable to the Chi Phi Educational Trust, and in instances where a brother wishes to donate the actual bond itself, the security should be issued in the name of "The Trustees of The Chi Phi Educational Trust under Trust Indenture dated September 8, 1930."

## Martin

FROM PAGE 18

*Journalism*. He also published *The Journalism of Japan* and *News Writing for Teachers*. For five years he was editor of *The Quill* and was associate editor of the *Journalism Quarterly*, beginning in 1929.

Dean Martin was also a member of the National Press Club of Washington, D. C., a member of the board of governors of the American Press Society, director of the Missouri-Yenching Foundation, president of the Walter Williams Memorial Journalism Foundation, and a member of the Missouri Press Association and of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

Mr. Martin also held honorary membership in Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma, national journalism fraternities. He was chairman of various committees of the American Associations of Teachers of Journalism and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism; and in 1936, he was president of the latter association.

# COLLEGE CHAPTERS

## Alpha Has Eleven in V-12 Training

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA: At present Alpha Chapter, like many others, has been faced with the temporary loss of many of our brothers and the temporary closing of the Lodge. We were fortunate enough to rent our Lodge to the Army as living quarters for Pre-Meteorological students and the Army has promised to return the house to us in good condition after the war. The temporary loss of many brothers to the Army, Navy, and Marines was, of course, no surprise, and we are happy and proud in knowing that we have contributed to the quicker realization of Victory.

Those of us who remained here in the Naval ROTC and the V-12 reserve, including Brothers Adams, Duer, Hall, Meaden, Nazor, Williams, Lewis, Dashiell, Higgins, McCoy, Thurston, have had our regular Wednesday night meetings and, all in all, have kept alive the spirit of old Chi Phi.

In August the University ruled in rushing and, amidst keen competition, we pledged three fellows—Jack Cook, Bill Pinhale, and Lee Payne. Jack is from Catonsville, Maryland, and Bill hails from Charleston, West Virginia. Lee, a V-12er, is from Norfolk. Incidentally, Lee's older brother "Duck" was Alpha several years ago. Thanks to Brother Hill we had a big party up at his apartment the last night of rushing. Nearly everyone had dates, true to Chi Phi tradition, and everyone did have one swell time.

We have heard from several of our brothers in the service and here are their addresses: Pvt. Edward Meeks Gregory, 3345734, 3660th SU ASTP Room 315, University of Detroit, 4001 McNichols Rd., Detroit, Mich.; Pvt. William C. Morris, 34881550, Gulfport Field, Miss.; Cpl. Douglas M. Millar, Wendover Field, Utah; Cpl. Marshall Johnson and Pvt. Horace Twiford are at Camp Lee.

Brother Gregory is studying engineering at the University of Detroit. Allen Hopkins has finished his basic training at Parris Island and has been transferred to Quantico. Horace Twiford is in the Air Force Ground Crew. We have with us now three transfers from Hampden-Sydney: Steve Martin, Jimmy

Wood, and Ricky Watson, all of Charlottesville. Steve has filled "Deacon" Lewis' shoes as Beta and Lewis has taken over Harry McCoy's position as Alpha. Brother McCoy resigned in early September.

If any brothers happen to be in this neck of the woods, we'd be glad to see them. Come on around to the St. Elmo house (they are sharing their house with us now) and you'll be greeted with broad smiles, a slap on the back, and a glass of beer (if we can get it!).—BILL THURSTON, JR.

## Beta Pledges Give Informal Party

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: A few sad souls commenced the summer here at Beta with the idea of doing their best to hold their own as members of the vanishing race of civilians here at M.I.T. With half the classroom sections made up of Apprentice Seamen, and another quarter composed of an interesting mixture of Latin-Americans, Chinese, French, and German refugees, and some others we haven't quite been able to figure out yet, our school seemed quite changed at the beginning of the summer term. We may still be headed toward eventual extinction, if the zeal of some of the draft boards keeps up, but we have a decidedly more belligerent attitude toward things since pledging 14 freshmen and two upperclassmen to fill the house.

We still like to brag about our meals and parties, which don't fall much below

prewar standards. A short time ago the freshmen were required to organize a small informal party here at the house to sort of bring them into their own with the local "beauties." The little rascals weren't just sure what was expected of them, but didn't make any mistakes. We decided when we saw the result that the new class has the right spirit, and commenced worrying about what kind of a formal house party would eventually have to be given in order to keep up first impressions.

Activities at M.I.T. seem to be slowly festering, and interfraternity baseball has been the only thing to dabble in this summer. Naturally, we've done very well at it, but are now looking forward to the oncoming football season. Brother deRoeth, as head of the school elections committee has been having a very tough time finding people interested in being elected to anything, and claims the possibilities of graft are completely spoiled.

While none of the brothers of this chapter are known to have died gloriously yet, and we certainly like it this way, they have turned up in the Coast Guard, Marine Corps, Mountain troops, Army and Navy Air Corps, Army AS-TP, Navy V-12 as well as the more usual branches of the Army and Navy. Brother Paul Bruckmann, Alpha in '42, is now with the British Admiralty and using the old continental accent to great advantage on susceptible Washington women. Brother Jim Harker was married shortly before the ROTC took him into the Army Air Corps only to have his wife pay a laundry bill, after he had gone, which he had skillfully dodged two years while in school. A bitter blow. Brother Bill Compton '41, who was stationed at Pearl Harbor as an Ensign



Last spring Beta Chapter at Massachusetts Institute of Technology gave a Bohemian Ball

when it was attacked is now reported in Washington with four other brothers, naval officers, doing special work. Here in Boston, several of our graduate brothers, et cetera, are doing what they have been told is war work, and spend their time going around keeping secrets, which seems to us an A-1 way of being interesting without having to say much.—W. F. VAN RAVENSWAAY.

## **Gamma Houses**

### **Few Non-Members**

EMORY UNIVERSITY: Although all fraternity houses on the campus have been taken over by the school for the duration and are now being used as civilian dormitories, Gamma is very fortunate in having only three non-Chi Phis living in the house. Therefore, it almost seems as if the fraternity is still functioning as it did in normal times. On top of this, we recently obtained permission from the school to re-open our library in the house and use it as a lounge.

Since Gamma's last letter to THE CHAKETT an election of officers has been held, and the new officers are: Alpha, L. Chandler Watson, Jr.; Beta, William C. Bennett; Gamma, Bill Tilly; Delta, Trammell Starr, Jr.; Epsilon, Bob Clark; Zeta, John P. Norman.

In spite of the Navy College Training Program and the small size of our present chapter, Gamma was right at the top in rushing this semester. As of this date, we have delivered 13 bids and have pledged 12 new boys. The new pledges are: Myles L. Greene, Jr., Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; Henry Thompson, Atlanta; Stewart Ward, Atlanta; Harvey Newman, Gainesville, Georgia; Edward Lockridge, Atlanta; Bill Coart, Atlanta; Douglas Shaw, Madison; Jack Hook, Atlanta; Ivan Humphries, Atlanta; Lamar King, Tennille; Bill Hopkins, Rome; and Odel Hiaasen, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Of this pledge class Myles Greene, Odell Hiaasen, Harvey Newman, Edwin Lockridge, Douglas Shaw, and Ivan Humphries have already been initiated.

Gamma was recently honored by A. V. Gude, J. V. Willson, and "Dr. I. Q." Edgerton, all of whom are now at Johns Hopkins University, and by Ed Gay and John Boyle when they paid their ole Alma Mater a visit.

Brothers Henry Stallings, Fleming Jolley, Lester Forbes, ex Alpha Ed Hook, Alvis Stafford, Jimmy Paschal, Bill Dowda and many others are in the College Training Program at Emory and are still taking an active interest in Gamma.

We are not going to meet our quota of B.M.O.C.s this semester, but we are



Back in 1940, Lieutenant Helen Summers was an Army Flight nurse at Fort Dix. Stationed at the same field was Major Norman A. Campbell, Delta '34. On July 22 the two met again, this time in the chapel at Fort Lewis, Washington, where Major Campbell is stationed. The occasion was their marriage. In attendance were, left to right, Mrs. Marie Minion of East Orange, New Jersey, Major Campbell, Chaplain Walter Angelo, Mrs. Campbell, and Captain Edward Minion of Baltimore. The bride wore her uniform for the ceremony and carried no flowers since "it is against the regulations." The bride was one of the nurses evacuated from Corregidor on the last submarine out of the base. She, with another nurse, were named "women of the year" in 1942 by the National Women's Institute. She is one of the nurses whose experiences are depicted in "How Proudly We Hail." She is now stationed at Bowman Field, Kentucky. Major Campbell is in command of a battalion at Fort Lewis. A coincidence came about when we asked for this picture for the Public Relations Officer at the Fort proved to be Glenn E. Carter, Beta Delta. He and Major Campbell have started a Fort Lewis Chi Phi Club. New members should send a note or drop around at the Post Headquarters.

all counting on Brother Chandler Watson to make up for the lacking members. Also Brother Bennett is showing the way to many new freshmen this year because he has the time—now that he is following in his "daddy Todd's" footsteps and taking all those crap (or maybe it's cr\*p) courses.

Bennett is going to be happy once again in the near future when he will have the opportunity to follow his "daddy Todd" down the aisle when the latter is initiated into a new honorary society, which has as its motto "Pentecost leads the way." As usual, probably the entire chapter will turn out for the affair, particularly the reception.—JOHN P. NORMAN.

## **Delta Brother**

### **Wins Fellowship**

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY: Since our last letter to THE CHAKETT many changes have been made at Delta Chapter. Be-

cause of the large number of brothers who have been called to the armed forces, it was decided this summer to turn the house over to wives of some of the Army trainees stationed at Rutgers of which there are over 1,000 as against 600 civilian students. The house was also given a thorough repair job and is now in better condition than ever.

Only three brothers were on hand for the summer term: Lex Hannon, Joe Ackerman, and Bob Beaudette. Ralph Young and Bob Haynes, who worked this summer, are also returning for the fall semester. In addition, Charlie Albisetti and John Hart, who graduated in May, are continuing their studies. Brother Albisetti, who was elected to  $\Phi$ BK, is on a chemistry fellowship at Northwestern University, and Brother Hart has entered the New Brunswick Theological Seminary to prepare for the ministry.

Otherwise most of our brothers are in the armed forces. Steve Dunton '41 has received an Ensign's commission in the Navy, and Harry Young '43, an ROTC senior, has won his Lieutenant's bars after a training period at Ft. Benning. Brothers Jim Dickerson, Sid Fos-



ter, and Bob Wirth, all ROTC juniors, are now stationed at Ft. McClellan, waiting to go to OCS or possibly to return to Rutgers.

Brothers Hank Perrine and Ray Penie are both enlisted in the V-12 program. Hank is at Cornell, and Ray, who has been accepted for medical school at New York University, is at Princeton. Jim Carr, who is enlisted in the V-7 program, is stationed at Columbia. Also in the Navy are Brothers Bud Hoffmann and Tom Sexton, both of whom have seen action.

In the Army are Brothers Bob Couse and Howie Marr, both '43, who are somewhere along the road towards commissions in the Air Corps. Brother Chan Thompson, who is with a Medical Corps detachment at Governors Island, New York, has been accepted for medical school at Cornell. In addition, Brothers Zurla, Grahn, Dilworth, and Coad are spread all the way from here to California in the Army.—BOB BEAUDETTE.

## **Epsilon Has Ten Men on Campus**

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY: With the Navy Unit at Hampden-Sydney consisting of 250—200 V-12, and 50 pre-medical—students and only 65 civilians, the whole aspect of the College is changed. So far, however, the work of the Unit is proceeding satisfactorily and according to plan. The civilian students attend the same classes and at the same time with the Navy boys.

The several fraternities have decreed a moratorium for the duration and no effort is made in fraternity activities. The restrictions on the Apprentice Seamen is such that meetings in chapter houses are impossible. In fact, most of the fraternity houses have been taken over by Naval Officer Personnel who have brought their families to the College. So far, however, our chapter house remains untenanted.

Only nine members of the Chapter are in college, eight of these being V-12 in the Navy Unit, and only one civilian, William C. Coxe '45. Although the officers of the Navy Unit have stated that they would permit Apprentice Seamen to join fraternities, the situation is such that it does not seem feasible.

Many members of the fraternity who have been members of the Chapter during the last 15 years or more are in the Armed Services, and the list of those of the past five years is as follows: *Class of '46*: A. E. Harris, W. H. Hoy, C. R. Hudgins, L. Old, Jr., W. E. Wood, C. C. Herbert, and B. I. Johns, all Appr. Seamen (V-12) in college; R. L. Hunter, Navy Air Corps; R. M. McAllister, Appr. Seaman; C. A. Lewis, Air Corps; C. W. Alderson, P. M. Bullock, L. S. Clarke,

Army; J. L. Nelson, Pfc., Marine Corps; Donald Wick, Army. *Class of '44*: G. B. Williams, Cadet, Army Air Corps; R. E. Cabell, Appr. Seaman (V-12), on campus; Randolph J. Cary, 3rd year, West Point cadet; J. B. Jackson, L. L. Parker, J. T. Spratley, W. T. Willis, Army Air Corps. *Class of '43*: W. A. Buchanan; E. W. Bosworth, Ensign, U. S.N.R.; John B. Catlett, Cadet, Army Air Corps; S. W. Cotten, Private; D. C. Crummett, Ensign, U.S.N.R.; J. W. Coxe, III, T. N. P. Johns, Appr. Seaman (medical school); F. E. Taylor, J. R. Traylor, Privates, U. S. Army; A. J. White, E. M. Wolcott, J. C. Herford, Ensigns, U.S.N.R.. *Class of '42*: P. H. Booth, Ensign, U.S.N.R.; J. S. Dennis, Pilot, Army Air Corps; G. H. Fulton, S. W. McGann, Jr., Ensigns, U.S.N.R.; F. R. Munt. Lt., U. S. Army; J. P. Simmons, IV, B. J. Willis. J. M. Wolcott, Jr., Ensigns, U.S.N.R.. *Class of '41*: W. B. Bullock, Jr., Ensign, U.S.N.R.; T. L. Currie, Capt., Army Air Corps; F. T. Edmunds, Private; J. F. Jones, Appr. Seaman (medical school); R. E. Hill, Army Air Corp.; H. T. Taylor, Jr., W. L. Taylor, W. G. Traylor, Lts. (jg), U.S.N.R.

This information was supplied by R. E. Cabell of the Class of '44, who was formerly Alpha of the Chapter, and is one of the Apprentice Seamen.

We are all hopeful that the war will be brought to a close much earlier than many anticipate, and that within a year or so fraternities will take their accustomed places on the campus. However, as we are all aware, the future of the fraternities is considered by many exceedingly uncertain.—ROBERT K. BROCK, *Chapter Adviser*.

## **Zeta House Now a Hospital**

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL: On receipt of your letter of September 8, I undertook to collect some data on the boys of Zeta who are in the Service. I ran up against a stone wall as far as the active men are concerned, because they are all serving under the Colors and I could find no one to contact who knew of their whereabouts. There are no active brothers at Zeta today.

The chapter house has been turned over to the College and at the present time it is used as a hospital. We are fortunate, however, in having Brother Jim Appel as physician in charge.

As far as I could learn there have been none of the boys killed in action. Brother Howard Herr '41 was reported missing in action. His parents have since learned that he bailed out over Spanish Morocco, when the plane he was riding in crashed. He belonged to the Paratroopers. He was interned for some

time but was later released and is now somewhere in the Italian Area.

David Watt '41 distinguished himself as a pilot of one of the bombers that flew over the Ploesti oil fields. He was cited on several occasions having participated in 28 flights in the battle fields of Africa, Italy, and France. Captain Watt is now in the States and is an instructor in one of the camps in Florida.

I am listing here the names of the Zeta men of Lancaster City who are in the service. Most of these are commissioned men, but I was unable to learn of their rank or branch of service. I am therefore only mentioning their names: Richard B. Bare '32, Army; James P. Coho '41; Donald N. Black '30; James W. Farmer '32, Aviation; Theo. L. Glass '27; Dr. Lloyd S. Hutchison '25, Navy Medical; John N. Rentz '38, Army; Herbert D. Shell '39, Aviation; Chas. V. Snyder, Jr., '42, Army Intelligence; Allan B. Wallace, Jr., '41, Army Signal Corps; Robert H. Witmer '39, Navy Medical. There are many more Zeta men living out of town who are in the service, but since I learned of them only by hearsay, I will not list them here. Perhaps brothers will help complete the roster.—D. M. MYLIN.

## **Eta Men Command Georgia ROTC**

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA: It seems that the draft board is particularly after brothers from Eta Chapter because our membership has dwindled until we expect only four of our number back in school this fall. We like it that the armed forces think that we make good fighters, but we would appreciate it if they would allow enough of us to remain to keep an active chapter going. With Brothers Paine, Hill, Hudson, and Hammett returning to school, Eta still plans to have an active chapter if there is any way under heaven to do so.

At the close of spring quarter we had a houseparty on Lake Rabun honoring those who were graduating from the University and entering into different branches of the service. Refreshments kept everybody in a good humor far into the wee hours of the morning. It was a typical Chi Phi function, but there was a note of sadness as we realized that it was the last of such good times for us until the war is over.

During the summer we still had a good chapter with regular meetings, even though the University had taken over our house for use as a boys' dormitory. The officers for the summer session were: Frank Hammett, Alpha; Rufus Paine, Beta; Frank Block, Gamma; Allen Hudson, Delta; Bill McKenna, Epsilon; Henry Reid, Zeta. One Interfraternity Council dance was given at the

end of the summer session, Chi Phi being well represented in the leadout by Brothers Allen Hudson and Ryals Lee, who is now in the ASTP unit stationed at the school. Our hopes that in him Chi Phi would be represented on the grid-iron this fall were shattered when it was ruled that none of the boys on the campus who were in service would be allowed to participate in the University athletic program. Lee, understudy to Sinkwich at tailback last year, was fast and a good passer, and we were looking forward to watching him "go" for Georgia on the football field this fall.

In campus activities Brothers Hammett and Hudson received recognition in the Military Department, being appointed commander and second-in-command respectively of the ROTC unit.

Though the fraternity house is now in the hands of the University officials, Brother "Sleepy" McKenna, back to manage the football team this year, still resides in the house and says that even making it into a women's dormitory will not dislodge him from his old room.

Louis Trousdale and Leo Costa, Eta alumni, returned for short visits this summer after having gained their Lieutenantcy in the Marines and Army Air Corps, respectively. Jack Fraser, now stationed in Texas, came home to marry Carolyn Chapman of this city early in the summer. The wife of Tommy Witt, Eta alumnus who was killed in action last fall, recently received for her husband the Purple Heart Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross. This recognition of a loyal brother who showed the real Chi Phi spirit is a thing to be proud of.

Eta deeply regrets the loss to the Fraternity of Jimmy Calhoun, a real Chi Phi who loved and gave his all for the promotion of its ideals. The songbird of the Fraternity, his rich voice was always present in our songs, and "Gather Brothers" will not seem the same without his leading it. His name will ever be remembered by all Chi Phis who knew him.—FRANK HAMMETT, JR.

## **Theta Occupies**

### **Temporary Rooms**

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE: Naval students took over occupancy of the chapter house about July 1. Fraternity life has been almost eliminated because all of the fraternity houses have been turned over for the accommodation of such students, and the only free time the students have is the brief period allowed on Saturday and Sunday.

Under this condition, however, some semblance of Fraternity association is being attempted and temporary club rooms for the Theta Chapter have been established at 52 Second Street, Troy, New York, where the Chapter members

still in college residence meet on week ends, hold meetings, and have such social functions as are possible.

The names and addresses of the active members still in Troy are as follows: Richard C. Duell '44, Miller; Daniel L. Jerry '44 (Gamma), Caldwell G. I.; Robert D. Owen '44 (Alpha), Church No. 2; Henry L. Lucey '45 (Zeta), Caldwell; Kirtland H. Upham '45, Church No. 1; John F. Bartuska, '46, Roberts; Warren H. Bruggeman '46, Church No. 2; Frank Heacock '46, Caldwell; James R. Manier '46 (Delta), Church No. 1; and Veeder C. Nellis '46 (Epsilon), Church No. 2.

The other active members of the Classes of '44, '45, and '46 have been transferred to other colleges or camps for training. A number of them are with the U. S. Army at Camp Fannin, Texas, where over one hundred R.P.I. students have been sent. A few also are in training at Cornell University at Ithaca, New York. Stanton E. Parrish '44 is stationed in Texas and has just received his commission as Lieutenant.

Kirt Upham was recently operated on for appendicitis and is satisfactorily convalescing at the Samaritan Hospital, Troy. Plans are in the course of preparation to hold a banquet at the Hendrick Hudson Hotel, Troy, in the near future for the active members with the prospective pledges as guests—HARRY R. HAYES, *Secretary and Treasurer*, Building Corporation.

## **Iota Meets at Home of Alumnus**

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY: Iota Chapter, like most of the other chapters, is in this war heart and soul. Even the chapter house is now in the war, too, being occupied by about 35 men of the Army Specialist Corps assigned to Ohio State.

Physically the house has been much improved by the Army occupancy. We furnished the paint and the Army has painted all the rooms, refinished floors, installed new beds in the dormitory, and otherwise spruced it up generally. The income will give us a fund to get started again after the war.

As to the chapter it is the same story as elsewhere. Last fall we had a fine chapter of 44. The house was full, enthusiasm was high and prospects better than for several years.

Right now there are five Chi Phis on the campus. Brothers Boe Edwards, Ralph Leppla, and James Kessler are still in school. Brothers Jack Antonucci and Ben Mathews are in ASTEP assigned to Ohio State and are available for meetings and other contacts.

The new Council Representative for Iota, Carl Setzer, is doing an outstand-

ing job in keeping the spark burning. It is planned to hold chapter meetings with the five men on the campus at the home of Eugene Benham.

The downtown alumni get together for lunch occasionally, and are keeping in touch with affairs on the campus.

Unfortunately no list can be given of the present whereabouts of the members of Iota in service, but we hope all of them make an effort to let us know where they are so we can report in a later issue.

Iota is going on, and we will be prepared to welcome back all of the brothers in good old Chi Phi manner.

All of the Chi Phis in Columbus were shocked to hear of the death of Jimmy Calhoun. We knew him well, and shall mourn his loss as a loss to the whole Fraternity, which cannot be replaced. There was only one Jimmy.

Brother Henry Nevin, too, was a tower of strength and an inspiration to all who knew him.—EUGENE BENHAM, *Grand Gamma*.

## **Kappa Disbands For Duration**

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: With 4-Fs scarcer than the proverbial hens' teeth the Kappa Chapter on the Wisconsin campus has gone "underground" for the duration, but promises to come back strong after Berlin and Tokyo have been liquidated.

The chapter house has been turned over to the University for military purposes, and now houses some 55 men in uniform, in training on the Wisconsin campus. Arrangements have been made between the Alumni Association and the University authorities whereby an adequate annual rent and payment of taxes and insurance by the Army, through the University, will keep the financial ship of state of the chapter on more or less of an even keel.

Many of the actives and 1943 graduates went into service during the summer, and now are widely scattered in military camps throughout the country. Ex Alpha Robert Kriwanek, Horace Thompson '43, and "Hal" Steinke '43, were inducted at Camp Grant, Illinois, and soon sent to Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wisconsin, for "boot training." As all three had had previous training in ROTC they were ticketed for officer training, and we've already heard from Steinke, muttering in his beard about the heat at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

John Collentine '43, red-headed boxing champion, is now in training for a naval commission and will soon have his gold braid. His brother, "Pat" '44, is in the Marines, and was a promising enough football candidate to get caught in the Michigan dragnet. He, along with several other Badger luminaries,

will help to build up Fritz Crisler's coaching record for the year. "Howie" Guth and Joe Skavlum, both delayed graduates of 1943, have been in Madison winding up their scholastic work before going into service. John Bentley, Jr., '44 is hitting the books at the Midshipman School at Columbia University, and reports the work so tough that he hasn't had much of a chance to take in the sights of the big burgh. All other actives are in service or will be in uniform by the time snow flies, so for the time being the Kappa Chapter is assembling in spirit alone, but will open with a bang after the war is over.—ROY T. RAGATZ, *Secretary-Treasurer*, Kappa Alumni Association.

## **Mu Operates With Record Membership**

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: What is known now as the old school days here on the Stevens campus ended last May 21. This started a summer vacation of six weeks for all brothers who met the academic requirements.

One week before the school reopened on July 1, we initiated three new brothers. Two, Nicholas Hill and Theodore Wentz, were from the class of 1945 and the other, Donald Sullivan from the class of '46.

On July 1 the Navy took over the school as a part of their V-12 program. Since Stevens is strictly an engineering school, and the Navy intended to use this as an engineering school all of the brothers who were in either V-1 or V-7 were assigned to Stevens. This included all but four of the chapter roll.

At first, because of the uncertainty of the extent to which the Navy would allow fraternity life, things slackened off a bit during the first few weeks of the new term. Once it was firmly established though that the Navy would not interfere with extracurricular activities as long as they did not bother the study routine required by the school, Mu again started rolling and the present outlook looks fairly bright.

We are having formal meetings once a month, and as in the days before the war, we are starting a program whereby one night a week all brothers and pledges of Mu will get together in a more or less informal social gathering and thereby foster the close feeling of brotherhood that is somewhat broken down by living in the various barracks on the campus.

During rushing we pledged nine men which brings the total membership up to 39, the highest Mu has had in quite a while. Of course, none but civilian brothers and pledges can live in the house so to offset the financial loss due to a lack of boarders we have in coöper-



Brother Keenan and his date, top, and Brother Allen and his date, bottom, forgot about GI and war at Nu's open house. Brother Harris, a University of Texas Cowboy, had a date for the Yacht party given on Lake Austin

ation with the school, taken in civilian boarders who are not members.

Besides the men now on active service with the Navy in the V-12 program the service list of Mu is steadily growing. Three of the five graduates of last term are now either in training for or already have their commissions in the Navy.

Brother Bill Caldwell had his commission before leaving school and went to indoctrination school at Cornell. He is now awaiting a ship for duty on the high seas. Brothers Anderson and Petty were both assigned to Midshipman School at Columbia and are on shipboard and are scheduled to receive their commissions in mid October. Brother Petty, while in training, received the honor of being a cadet commander. He has announced his wedding date and has invited all the brothers to the reception to follow it on October 23.

Past Alpha Waugaman resigned his post with the school as Assistant to the Dean and enlisted in the Merchant Marine. He has received a rank of Junior Engineer and is now staying at the chapter house awaiting assignment.

About August 15, the chapter was very glad to receive a visit from Brother Nielson, home on his first furlough since joining the Army a year ago. He is now a radio man in the Air Corps with over 80 hours in the air.

We are entering the last few weeks before final examinations of the first term under the Navy program, but Chi Phi goes on even in time of war. We of Mu feel that the future is encouraging even with its great problems and complexities, and it is with this feeling that we carry on hoping that Chi Phi will emerge even greater than it was, after this great conflict.—CHARLES L. SCHARFE, JR.

## **Nu Sells House and Rents One**

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS: Our brothers down in Texas have had a very active summer and are off to a very fine start this September. When rush week rolled around in July for the summer term we had 15 brothers in school. We all worked hard under the leadership of Brother Buhmann and concluded a very successful rush week by pledging 14 fine men: Martin H. Boone, Bill Calhoun, Pierre Crosson, Robert Dingle; Toots Evans, Ray Heine, Tom Height, Bill Kennedy, Gus Miller, Orrin Patterson, Richard Thompson, Eiband Wilshusen, Leonard Moise, and Dewitt Fly. Nine of them were initiated in September.

We have had several open houses at the fraternity house this summer and have given five parties at the Avalon Club. We were mighty proud of Brother Harris who was elected to the Cowboys

this summer. Alumnus Brother O'Banion returned to work on his Master's and is staying at the house. He will be a great help to us this coming year.

Ever since the war was declared and the active brothers started to leave, we have been thinking of moving into a smaller house for the duration, and then building our own after the war. Last month Brother Caswell sold our old house on West Avenue and we moved to a smaller house which we will keep for the duration. Nu Chapter's house is now located at 1712 Rio Grande Street, Austin, Texas.

The officers of the chapter for the past summer and the coming long term are as follows: Alpha, Steve Allen; Beta, Fred Hesely; Gamma, Jack Reed; Delta, Sonny Harris; Zeta, Orr Louden; and Epsilon, Archie Alexander.

September rolled around once again and another wonderful rush week just came to a close. Under the leadership of Brother Allen we went through another very successful rush week. We had our pre-rush party on the yacht "Commodore" on Lake Austin, and all of the rush parties at the chapter house. We pledged eight very good men: Bert Bloor, Jr., Austin; Byron Darryl Damiani, Galveston; Robert Lee Hudler, Victoria; William Wallace Milburn, Jr., Dallas; Le Roy Clark Speed, Austin; Bill Sutton, Houston; O. B. Williams, Jr., Austin; and Robert Beverly Crouch, Austin.

School has started now and everything is going along smoothly here with the chapter. We are looking forward to winning the fraternity football championship.—ORR LOUDEN.

## ***Xi Asks For News of Members***

CORNELL UNIVERSITY: The war has changed many plans of the house, but those members who have been sent back to Cornell either as Marines, Sailors, or civilians are trying to keep the chapter together. The Navy has taken over our house, but we have had meetings at 526 Stewart.

News comes from all corners of the earth about the brothers. The one sad event was the announcement of the death of William Andrews '42 who lost his life at Pensacola during training. Fred West is in Ordnance and has received his commission. Dan Westervelt '40 is a Captain in the Army anti-tank unit somewhere in the Pacific. Bob Escher had expected a discharge from the Navy after his experiences on the "Wasp," but after 11 months' hospitalization has reported to Atlantic City. He does not expect active duty, but rather transport service. John Laird, now a first Lieutenant in the Signal Corps, is working in service of supply. His wife had a baby

girl three months ago. Herb Lyttle is graduating from Corpus Christi and is going to get married. He was a Top Sergeant in the Marines when he entered. Lyn Cummings is still at West Point and expects to graduate in June, 1944. Fanjul was last addressed at an APO in San Francisco and is probably overseas now. Jack Schreiner was discharged from the Army because of ulcers and is now working at the Pennsylvania in New York. Bob Anderson is at Colgate with Bob Simonds in training for the Naval Air Corps. Paul Malenchini and John Bennett are at Aberdeen. Dick Bard has just left there for ASTP. Bill Saladé is still at Santa Ana and is awaiting further flying training. Bill Whitaker is going to get his wings in March at Dorr Field and then is going to be married. Ed Manda has been sent to Ft. Bragg after receiving his sharpshooter qualification at Camp. John Babcock is an engineer in the ASTP program after being trained at Camp Sibert. Dave Cutting and Paul Pinkham are both at Maxwell Field training to be pilots. Dick Bernard is still at Pensacola after receiving his wings there four months ago. George Hammersmith is at Ft. McClellan in the Infantry. Jack Armstrong is probably overseas now because he missed OCS because of his eyes. Al Emanuel is in Ground School in Florida. Dick Wagner is in the Army and will soon go to ASTP. Sam Hunter, shortly after he went to Rochester for his medical training, was stricken with varicose veins and is now home.

Here at Cornell we have the Marines, represented by Bob Preston, Dave Scott, and Tom Baumgartner. The Navy is represented by our Alpha, Carl Teipel, Don Pierce, and Bill Benson. Back as regular students are Bill Wood, Jim Keck, Ted Wells, Arnold Page. We have been trying to get out a paper this summer, but it has taken us the whole time to get the news from the men. The paper will be out at the end of the term. There are other Chi Phis up here from other colleges and we are getting in contact with them.

The house has been changed greatly by the Navy. All the studies have been changed to sleeping rooms. The dining room and library are dorms. All the old furniture has been moved out and the place has not that homelike appearance it used to. The Navy is paying us well enough so that we were able to pay off the mortgage and still have some money left over.

There are many men whom we have not been able to contact and would like to hear from. If you should read this copy of THE CHAKETT, please send us news. We are planning to have a big reunion as soon as the world has been cleared of gangsters. Let us know what you are doing and we will let you know the plans of the house for the future.—THOMAS BAUMGARTNER.

## ***Rho Members Share Phi Psi House***

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE: Rho is still going strong and even though we were reduced to five members at the end of June, we put on a rushing campaign that netted us four new freshmen whom we initiated just recently: Shorty Connor, John Wolfe, Fred Hintinberger, and Bud Graham. Bud is president of the Freshmen Class and Fred is secretary so you see we didn't do badly at all. The remaining upperclassmen number five seniors, Tom Haire, Tom Watkins, Scotty Norris, Harry Harrison, and myself; Scotty and Harry are graduating in a few days and are headed for Notre Dame for training in the V-7 program.

We just received news that we've been expecting for a long time; we are going to have to move out of the house by the end of this week. Our good brother Joe Bell is head of the alumni committee which is handling the housing problem on the campus, so he has been trying to keep the wolf away from our door. I'm afraid the meat shortage has taken its toll of Joe because he had to give up and we're on the way out. The Army probably will use the house but there is a chance that it will be closed for the duration. We are going to move up to the Phi Psi house where the remaining members of a couple of other houses are living.

At the end of June the Navy really went to work and removed our brothers to other parts of the country. Doc Comstock, Tick Brodie, Bruce Lutz, Ted Tallon, and Bob Smith are at Swarthmore College; Adam Shaner is at Worcester Tech, all of them being in the V-12 program. Bill Neilson took competitive exams and is now at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy; Lou Shaner and Harry Preis are in the Infantry at Camp Croft, S. C., and that's where Al Scoltock was stationed until they sent him back to Lafayette for training with the Engineers. Al was the happiest man you ever saw when he walked into the house and told us that he was back with us again. Clark Hanley and Johnnie Murphy are both in the Naval Air Corps, Clark having just finished his pre-flight training. The last we heard from Harry Cobaugh, he was out in California with an anti-aircraft unit and he expected to go overseas soon.

It hasn't taken long for some of our recent graduates to take their places in the service; George Betterley just received his commission in the Army Air Corps and that was no sooner done than he was home in Worcester going about the process of getting married to a girl we all knew from her many visits to Vallamont during the past year. Ted McConaghy received his Ensign's commission in the Navy; Bob Youngman is at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland with the Army; Brothers Ritter

and Schwartz are stationed somewhere in England; Lang and Rockafellow are taking Meteorology at the University of Minnesota. I haven't heard from some of the boys, so I can't say where they are. I hope that if they see this letter, they will drop us just a postal card to let us know where they are.

Social activities at Lafayette have been taken over by the Army. Occasionally you see one of the 250 civilians with a girl on campus but not too often. The college had a dance in the gym a few weeks ago that brightened up the campus for a few hours. It was a closed dance for the students only and Rho was completely represented.

I forgot to mention that the local alumni gave a dinner for us at a nearby country club after the new men were initiated. It was a swell dinner and I'm only sorry that some more of the brothers couldn't have been there to enjoy it. We hope this will continue as an annual affair after the war.

Good luck to any fellows from Rho who may read this letter. We'll be here until December so stop around.—RICHARD E. KUHN.

## **Psi's "Briarfield" Houses Army**

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY: Psi Chapter house on the Lehigh University Campus was temporarily closed as of September 1, 1943. "Briarfield," as the house was originally named and is still intimately known, is far from dead. She will live long and will again echo to the warm notes of "Gather Brothers." "Briarfield" is still young after her first 20 full years. She is proud of the 182 initiates and affiliates who have made their fraternal vows within her walls. She is more than ever deeply grateful to those stalwart brothers who conceived and built her so well. She hopes that among the Army men she will house, there will be some Chi Phis who will get a little more than shelter under her roof.

"Briarfield" is in the process of being taken over by the University to house U. S. Army Specialized Training Students. Most of the furnishings except the sleeping and studying accommodations have been removed to storage. Although we have only one undergraduate member remaining in college residence, the Psi Chapter organization is carrying on and will be kept alive by alumni. Chapter headquarters have been established at 904 Prospect Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa., to which address all the Chapter records and Fraternity property have been removed.

Brother Hobie Corwin is the sole survivor of the undergraduate chapter. Ho-

bie is working in the open hearth department of the Bethlehem Steel Company while carrying on his studies. Brothers Carlson, de Laittre, Porter, and Messer were sent to the V-12 unit at M. I. T. Brothers Bugbee and Neill are in the Army at Ft. McClellan, Alabama, and Camp Wolters, Texas, respectively. Brother Stearns was last heard from as an officer training candidate at Ft. Benning, Georgia. Brothers Frank Barnecott and Ellis Lehr are in Army Air Corps training. Brothers Callahan, Chidsey, Ferguson, and Rile are in the service, whereabouts unknown at present. The other members of our last undergraduate group are probably in the service by this time, but we have no recent word from them.

Going back a few more years we have made note of the following brothers in various branches of the service:

Lt. Com. Charles Wheatley '06, Navy; Lt. Col. Burton Hartley '12, Army; Lt. E. K. Thompson '24, Army; Lt. Robert A. Herbruck '30, Army; Capt. V. J. Pazzetti '36, Army, Overseas; Lt. Allison Voehl '36, Army; Lt. Edward S. Watts '37, Army Air Corps; Capt. Walter C. Wells '39, Marine Corps, Overseas; Lt. Donald Oskin '39, Army, Bomber Command, Overseas; Ensign Lowell Jett '39, Navy, Pacific Area; W. H. Hamilton '39, Army; Capt. James R. Bright '39, Army, Overseas; Capt. Frank Elliot '40, Army Air Corps; Capt. W. G. Leonard '40, Army Air Forces; James R. Harris '40, Army; Lt. Franklin P. Glueck '40, Army; Lt. W. R. Frederick '41, Army; Lt. J. L. Conneen '41, Army Air Corps; Geo. M. Ritchie '41, Navy; Lt. H. G. Werner '41, Army; Richard Heyniger '42, Army

(at Harvard); Lt. R. R. Bright '42, Army; and John de Grouchy '42, Army.

There are many other Psi men in the service, of whom we have no very recent record. Please notify us of your rank, branch of service, location, and give us any news of other Chi Phis. A postal card will do it.—J. K. CONNEEN.

## **Omega Maintains Normal Chapter**

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY: Though having lost many of the brothers to Uncle Sam and our chapter house to the school, Omega is still carrying on actively. We have rented a smaller house for the duration. This has given our freshmen the job of getting it into order. Meals are being served in the house again under the diligent guidance of Brother Walker Willingham.

Pledge pins have been fastened on 15 freshmen this semester to give the pledge club a total of 16. The pledges include Dan Bell, Leon Bridges, Billy Brown, Billy Clark, Tommy Fowler, Jack Fulwiler, Billy Huger, Trimble Johnson, Louis McDonald, Grady Miller, Sandford Pottinger, Henry Powell, Tommy Snyder, Billy Treadway, Bobby Welch, and Bruce Woodruff. All of the freshmen are looking forward to Hell Week which is coming up soon.

Actives and pledges are taking part in various extracurricular activities. Pledges Powell, Bridges, Clark, and Brown have gone out for the football squad along with Brother Paul Duke; and Brother Rollow is working hard as a manager.



Omegas left Georgia Tech and went to Lake Burton for a houseparty not so long ago. It was given at the summer home of Brother Walker Willingham and sports included swimming, fishing, hiking, boating, ping-pong, and badminton

Brother John Willingham won the gold medal for the best drilled cadet in the Naval ROTC unit. Brother Dryman was elected to the Interfraternity Council.

A houseparty was held recently at the summer home of Brother Walker Willingham on Lake Burton. The brothers who were unable to go had to be satisfied with an account by the more fortunate brothers of the fine time had by all. This included swimming, fishing, hiking, exploring, motor boating, rowing, ping-pong, and badminton.

Of the 23 brothers now in school only five are in the capacity of civilians. Brothers Rembert Du Bose and William White were recently transferred back to Tech in the ASTP after completing their basic training.

Among the brothers who have been in town in the past month or so are George Blount, Warren Pollard, Gilmore Greene, John Marshall Bickerstaff, Vale Winkelman, Motte Simms, Richard Simpson, Moots Du Bose, and Jimmy Pritchett. Brothers Blount, Pollard, Winkelman and Pritchett have been on active sea duty as Ensigns in the Navy. Brother Greene is now in Georgetown University, and Brother Bickerstaff attends Catholic U. Both are in the ASTP. Motte Simms went from his Marine "boot training" at San Diego to Radar School at New River, North Carolina; Richard Simpson returned to his training at Great Lakes. Brother Moots Du Bose was here during a furlough from his Texas Army camp.

Though the war has changed nearly everything around here, we intend to maintain as active a chapter as before.

## **Alpha-Mu Meets Weekly for Present**

DUKE UNIVERSITY: The school year that opened on July 1 was vastly different from any preceding it. Our old fraternity life has, to a great extent, given way to one of drills and inspections. Our meetings have had to be makeshift affairs held at various places, but we have managed to get together at least once each week.

News from the brothers in the armed forces has been very slow in coming. Latest reports, some of which are not so late, have Brother Blake being taught Italian by the Army; Brothers Entekin and Rankin training in Arkansas and Kansas, respectively, and Brother Clayton and Pledge Phillips, who have kept their whereabouts and activities a deep secret, studying in Army Officer Candidate Schools. Brothers Welsh and Holmes have been called by the Navy. Brother Welsh entered V-7 training at Notre Dame. Brother Holmes is now at the Colgate Pre-Flight School, and we have all heard from him quite frequent-

ly. He seems to be working quite hard, but not hard enough to stop sending his fatherly advice to most of the brothers who are still here. Brother Shockey left a few weeks ago and plans to work for a corporation in Virginia. Let's hear from the rest of you fellows. The address is Box 4478.

Brother Bob Parkhurst is still with us. He's become a "real" Marine, mixing work and play together very effectively. Brother Jerritt is in the Naval Unit here, as are Brothers Hayes and Zengel. Brother Carter will graduate in October and is really looking forward to it, we think. A few weeks ago Brother Makosky had us at his home for a lawn supper, and we all had an extremely enjoyable time.

We were all glad to hear that our Chapter Adviser, Dr. Mason Crum, was elected Grand Beta last month. Our heartiest congratulations to Dr. Crum.

Through necessity, our unending bridge games and "bull sessions" have vanished. It has been difficult to maintain close relations between the brothers on campus this year; but under the circumstances, we have been fairly successful in doing so. Rushing is a major problem, since rushing on campus is unsatisfactory and University rules prohibit its being carried on in town or anywhere off campus.

Most of us have at least two semesters to spend here, and between now and March we will do our best to see that Alpha-Mu has an uninterrupted existence in spite of the war.

## **Alpha-Chi's House Occupied by Navy**

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY: Here at Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware, Ohio, as is true we believe at most of the colleges and universities, Alpha-Chi Chapter finds itself with only a handful of men to carry on. There are five brothers as civilians in school and one brother in the Navy V-12 unit here. They are Brothers Richard Harshman, William McClure, Robert Platman, Arthur Reilly, and Robert Seeley in regular summer school and Clinton R. Stevenson, Apprentice Seaman in the Navy V-12. Just who of these will be able to continue after the regular session of school begins in November and who of the other brothers working this summer will be able to return, remains to be seen. However, we expect to have at least six or seven men.

Since July the home of Alpha-Chi, The Oaks, has been occupied by the Navy V-12 along with eight other fraternity houses. The entire interior of the house was done over and study tables and double deck beds were supplied by the Navy. The rest of the furniture

belongs to the Chapter. All rugs and furniture not wanted by the Navy were stored. This program in the colleges during this lengthy war will certainly be a help to the administrations and the fraternities financially while there are almost no men in school. We have here many Navy V-5 men and some Navy V-5 men, the latter unit being established in January, 1943.

At present Fraternity meetings are being held at my home. It is hoped that pledging can be done in November and a nice group organized to carry on the banner of Chi Phi through this period.

As near as we can tell Alpha-Chi has slightly less than 100 brothers in the service. There are many others who are in special forms of war work. At this time I will mention a few who are overseas or are afloat with the Navy: Lt. Col. Leroy C. Wilson in the South Pacific; Col. Maurice J. Meyer in North Africa recently wrote to tell us of his marriage to an American Red Cross worker there; Ensign Donald E. Williams with the Pacific Fleet; Robert Jewett with the Merchant Marine; Edward T. Ingle with the American Red Cross; Ensign Stanley Ebert with the Atlantic Fleet; Corporal James Dusenbury with the Engineers probably in Africa. Walter Maerki is a pilot of a bomber on an aircraft carrier in the Atlantic. Commander Paul U. Tevis has been in the Navy for years and we presume has been in the thick of it now.

Brother Lawrence Appley is assistant to Manpower Commissioner, Paul McNutt and has been doing a fine job. Brother Wyford Jones is a Chief Inspector of the Hydraulic equipment of the Dennison Engineering Co., Columbus, Ohio, and has traveled in every state testing this equipment at our air fields. Brother Richard Finnan is a government official in Panama and the Canal Zone with important responsibilities, we are told. Lt. Clovis Altmaier M.C. is in charge of a hospital at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, where many of the Axis prisoners are being held. Captain George F. Hillis, M.C., is with a bomber squadron overseas.—M. S. CHERINGTON, M.D., Chapter Adviser and Council Representative.

## **Alpha Delta Men Meet Informally**

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE: As you know, the Army Air Corps has taken over the house. It is now a military reservation and civilians have no access to it. From all appearances, however, excellent care is being taken of the property, and it seems to be in good hands. The house closed with a clean financial slate, and Alpha Delta should be able to get a good start after the war.

Alumni support and work will be necessary, but we can certainly count on that.

Activities as a chapter have necessarily been sacrificed to the war. Next semester there is a possibility of only one undergraduate aviation brother being on campus. At the present, Brothers Stokes, Shumor, Maxwell, Aptulsky, and Davis are the only civilian undergraduates here. Brother Glock is stationed here with the advanced ROTC. While we no longer function as a chapter, we do see each other quite often on campus, and get together in that way. Brother Stump is still here and expects to continue his graduate work for the next eight or ten months.

We have heard from quite a few of the fellows in the service. Henry Daley is in Bay City, Michigan, as an Ensign in the USNR. Ray Painton is a naval air cadet at Athens, Georgia, while Jack Menford is at the pre-flight school at Chapel Hill. Hal Dersom's location is not known, but we do know that he recently got his wings and an Ensign's commission. George Palmer is also an Ensign, but we don't know his address—we'd like to. Bud Wilson soon will be an Ensign; he has started training in the V-7 program.

The largest concentration of fellows seems to be at Maxwell Field, Alabama. It is believed that Larry Ostermayer, Chuck Woods, Stu Varner, and Dutch Rohrbach are all there. Hal Pratt is also in the Army Air Corps at San Antonio, Texas.

Bill Campbell and Bill Harsch are both at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Dwight Ling was at Camp McQuade, California, but is probably in ASTP by now.

Frank Sumney was called to the Naval Air Corps early in the semester, and reported to the University of Pennsylvania.

Bill Bull is at Camp Pickett, Virginia, in the Infantry.

Two of our boys are in the V-12 program. Paul Luckenbill is at Bucknell University, while Jim Griffith is at the University of Illinois.

We believe Bob Cooper is in Tennessee, but we aren't sure. The last we heard from Walt Robinson he was there, too.

Bill Landefeld is in the Army Air Corps, and was recently married to "Sis" Cloud. Congratulations are also in order for Don Duncan who recently became the father of a baby girl.

Don Wentzler is in Medical School at Jefferson, in Philadelphia. Ab Berseth is working for Sun Oil at Marcus Hook. His brother, Jack Berseth, was married last month. Ray Major is also in Philadelphia. Bob Ostermayer is in Cumberland, Maryland.

Captain Dave Bauer is still stationed here at Penn State.

Let us hear from the rest of you.—ALLEN DAVIS.

## **Delta Delta Wants News of Members**

U.C.L.A.: As you know, all the boys of Delta Delta are in the Service and have moved off the campus. One of the boys named Foster is in the Marines and attending U.S.C. The others are scattered far and wide. Dan Minock is a Captain in the Infantry, located in the Pacific. Fred Flett is a Major. Bill Lacey, his wife, and baby are still alive at Manila. Gurney Smith and Paul George died in Jap concentration camps.

Jim Humphreys promised to gather some up-to-date report on all the boys, to be ready for the next issue.—HERBERT HIESTAND.

## **Theta Delta Alums Keep Chapter Alive**

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA: At this writing, Theta Delta Chapter is in about the same fix as a good number of the other fraternities on the University of Florida campus. At this time, the author of this literary masterpiece is the only undergraduate member on the campus. Despite this handicap, Theta Delta will carry on. Theta Delta is holding meetings at the present time that are attended by graduate Brothers Guy Hamelton, Claude L. Murphree, James E. Chace, Dean J. N. Anderson, and C. H. James; and by undergraduate Brother William Goehring.

Early in the summer, hope was held for the chapter house being turned into an Officer's Club and when satisfactory arrangements could not be made, we had hopes of renting the chapter house to the University authorities. Recently we received word that arrangements for this could not be completed so we have proceeded on our third plan of attack on the problem of the chapter house. We have remodeled it so that it can be rented to married couples. Each couple will have a two-room apartment, a bedroom and a small living room; in addition to this there will be a large central living room, dining room, and kitchen. We have placed the chapter house in the hands of an agent and he has assured us that we can expect reasonable success in carrying out our plan of rental.

Shortly all Florida Chi Phis will receive another hearty invitation to become members of the Florida Chi Phi Trust Association, Inc., a movement which has already had notable success. The next annual meeting will be held Saturday, November 13, 1943, at which time important matters will be discussed.

Several of the brothers from Theta Delta have distinguished themselves in the service of their country. In a later issue, stories of their exploits will be forthcoming.—WILLIAM F. GOEHRING.

# USA—APO

FROM COVER 2

downtown and found that he was at that time stationed at the Franklin Technical Institute. He is, as you know, an alumnus of the Alpha Chapter, and is in the Air Corps.

Al Rugg, Phi, is here at Harvard in my class, and Chuck Ingve, Sigma, was commissioned an Ensign in the Reserve July 28 at Columbia (USNR Midshipman School). Kurt Glaus, Alpha Phi, is overseas, being Pfc. No. 34146255, A.P.O. 3553, c/o Postmaster, New York, Pvt. Julian K. Beisman's, Alpha-Pi, present address is: 3221 SCSU, ASTS, Manhattan College, Bldg. 3, Bronx, 63, N. Y.

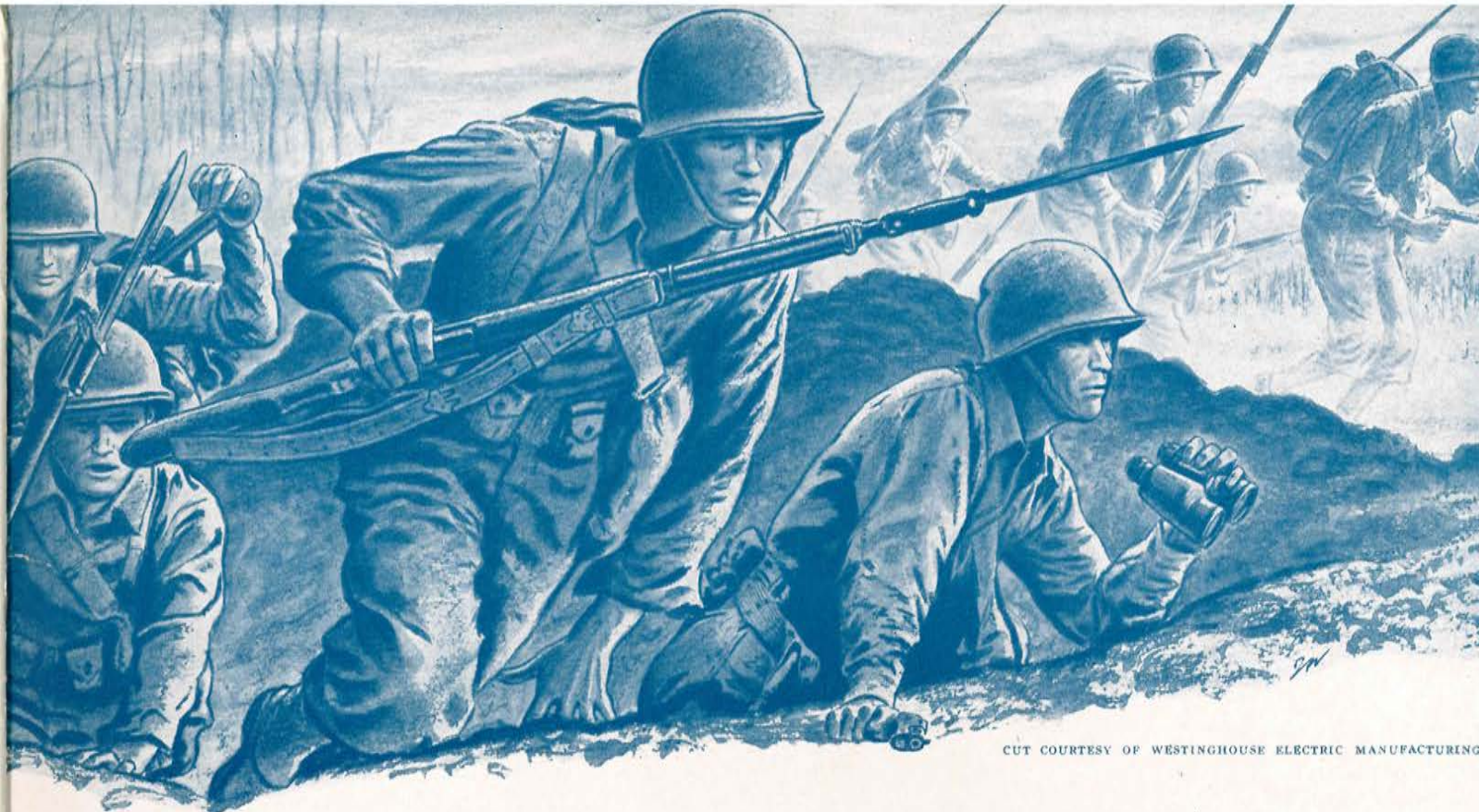
That's about all the addresses I know right now. Scott Nall, another Alpha-Pi man, was a Lieutenant in the medical detachment at Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, the last time I heard from him, but that was a long time ago. If you could get a CHAKETT to Kurt Glaus, though, it would tickle him to death. He was one of the most earnest Chi Phis I ever knew, as the presentation of an autographed copy of *The Chronicles* by Judge Rosser will testify.

This is just an idea, but it occurred to me that you could write some pretty good copy in the next CHAKETT on the various kinds of services engaged in by Chi Phis. I don't know anything about Doug Millar's outfit, and I'm sure he knows very little about mine, and that goes for Beisman's also. I do know that the latter is being given special training for postwar service, and that the Navy is likewise not giving me a full year's training here in procurement, advertising, accounting, finance, et cetera for a storekeeper's job on some "can." The average day of a man in OCS would make good copy, and with Fort Benning practically in your lap, I'm sure you could get some good first-hand stuff there, and some Chi Phis to feature in it.\* And speaking of features, you may recall, and I'm sure that Brother Dorsey will recall the Alpha-Pi man, Captain Harold Smelser of the Air Corps, about whom I wrote an article for THE CHAKETT. He was reported missing in action shortly before I left Nashville.

I'll try to have something more for you next month. In the meantime, keep plugging the new service men's ring. It was my introduction to both Rugg and Millar.

Fraternally,  
Mid'n E. G. DAVIS, JR.  
Alpha-Pi '43, S.C., USNR  
Chase Hall B-13  
Soldiers Field  
Boston, 63, Mass.

\*Who will volunteer for some Private Hargrove's copy??



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# V-Mail from Bill

Somewhere outa the USA

HI, FELLAS:

Remember that chianti we used to get at Biancos down across the tracks from the campus? Well, so far I haven't found any like it where the Biancos came from. Right now I'd rather have an ice cream soda though than a barrel of wine.

The other night a bunch of us went into a nearby town to have a look around. We ran into some guys from another outfit. They were looking for the same thing we were, something to send home for Christmas and a good drink. Tom said he was going to send home a German identification tag he'd picked up on Salerno beach. One of the new fellas said he didn't know what he was going to send home, but he sure hoped he got a fraternity ring from his girl. I asked him what fraternity he belonged to and damned if he wasn't a Chi Phi from California. We had a regular bullfest in that little bomb-blasted town. He told me he'd been to the Boston Congress, so I told him all about the last convention in Chicago. He was a swell guy. I wished I had a Chi Phi ring, too.

Write by V-mail, won't you?

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