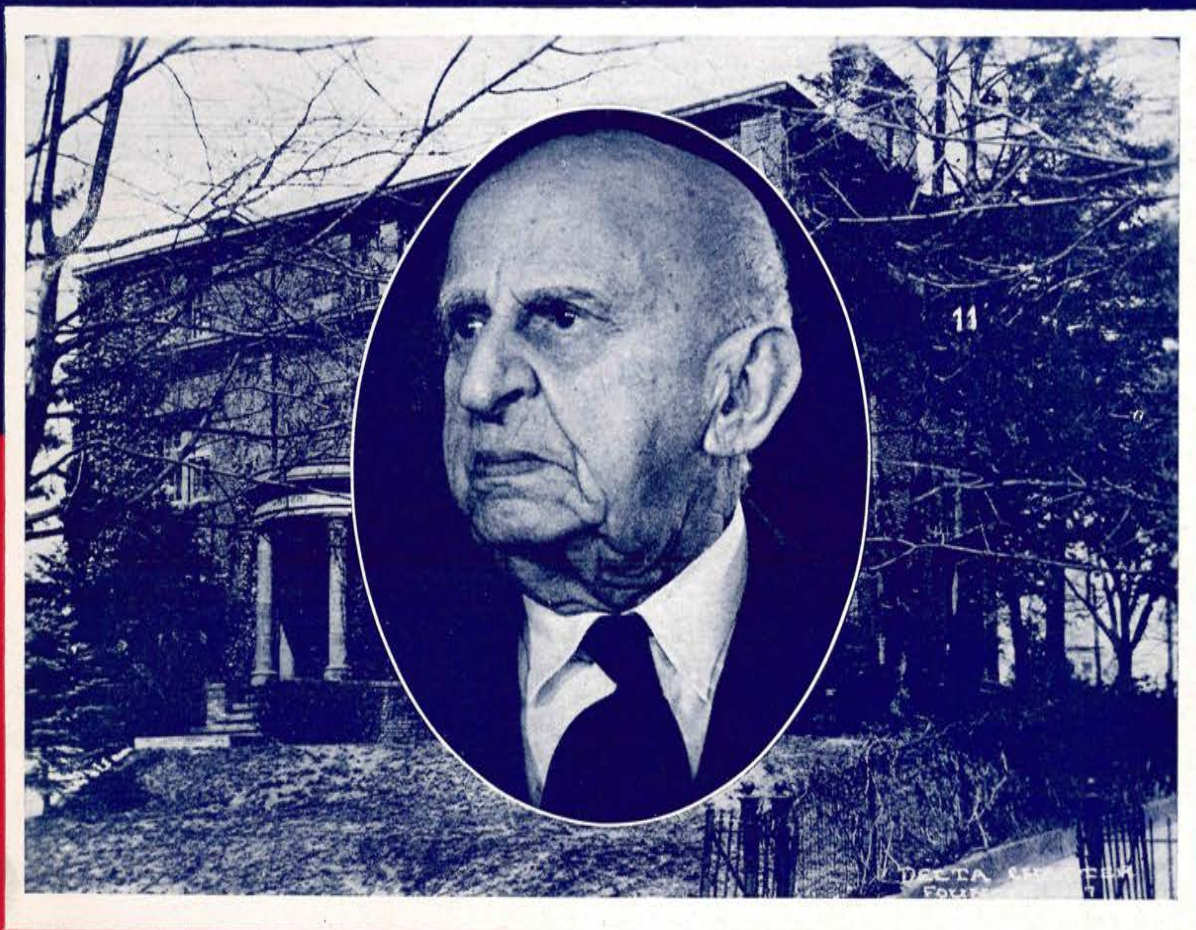
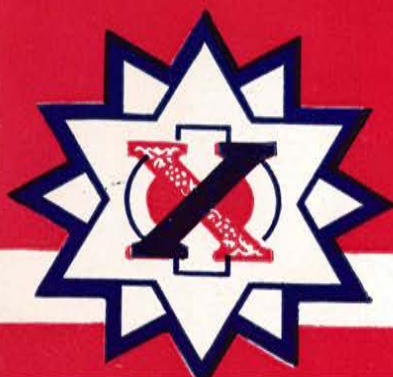


THE CHAKETT OF Chi Phi



As Delta Chapter enters its 80th year, Sam Corie Schenck has passed his 81st anniversary. Brother Schenck was initiated 62 years ago and has remained a staunch supporter of the Fraternity and his Chapter all these years.



FEBRUARY

1947



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(ΘΔ)-THETA DELTA (1935)—University of Florida, 1061 W. University Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
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The Chi Phi

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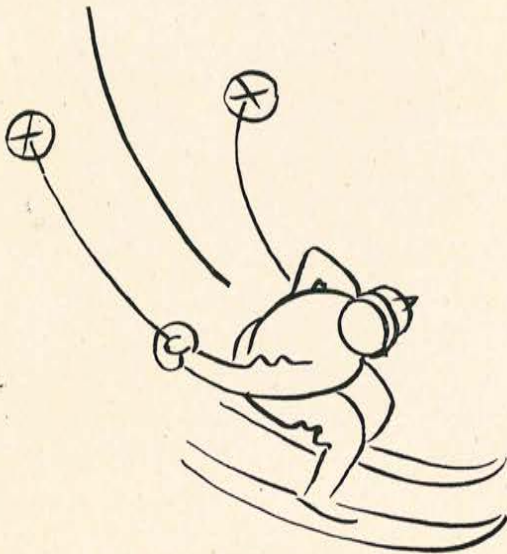
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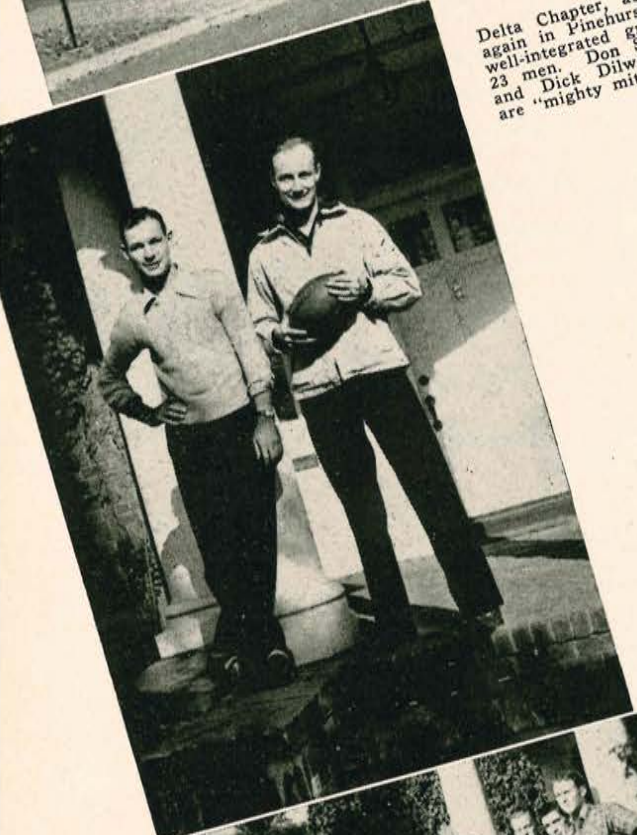
Delta Prepares

AS Delta Chapter of Chi Phi ends its first post-war semester as an active group on Rutgers campus, the brothers and pledges are able to look back upon a job well done. They have been responsible for an almost impossible achievement—the growth in numbers of actives from four last summer to 23 in December, a rapid increase that saw no sacrifice of standards, no hasty decisions, and no mistakes. Having a small nucleus of men from prewar chapter days, they were able to form a well-knit group of men who have shown themselves capable of handling the many problems of the day. They have problems, too, for the university regulation requiring all fraternities to acquire housemothers almost stalled the big machine before it got started. The financial drain of such an added weight figured heavily in every decision. Handling the treasury with remarkable adeptness and skill was Doug Grahn '48 (ex '45). We men of Chi Phi owe much to this energetic brother who, if any one man can be singled out, made possible the success of this recently concluded semester.

The first weeks at Delta last September were hectic ones. As can be said of any group this year, a considerable amount of time was spent in exchanging the old “. . . and there I was—thirty thousand feet above . . .” and other familiar war stories. But in between these bull sessions, the men were nibbling away at the large stock-pile of work that greeted them upon their return. With the added incentive of an early football week end, the men had the house functioning as a well-oiled machine by mid-October. No urging was required as far as work went, for all had the mutual desire to put Delta back at the top of fraternity row. An active rushing season was successfully concluded, leaving Delta with a roster of 36 men. This success was achieved through the efforts of many Alumni and through the kind assistance of brothers from Rho and Psi. The big king-pins at Delta



Delta Chapter, at home again in Pinchurst, is a well-integrated group of 23 men. Don Stef '48 and Dick Dilworth '49 are "mighty mites"



Pledges include, left to right: standing, Jim Mc-Grath, Bob Frisch, Jack Kahle, Jack Keller, Bill Eimer, Bob Morris. Seated, Ray Heath, Pete Hofstra, Jack Murdock. Right, Brothers Bob Couse '47, Beta, and Bob Haynes '49



for 80th Year

By EUGENE ETZEL, Zeta

in the campaign were Brothers "Shorty" Wirth and Jim Dickerson. Heading the rushing committee, these two were masters at salesmanship. We at Delta were able to keep our heads during selection of pledges from numbers of rushees unheralded in our history. Our purpose was to restrict the size of the chapter so that a well-acquainted, well-integrated group would exist at all times. As a result, today we have the most unified chapter ever to wear the proud title of Delta.

As was hinted previously in this letter, Delta's men were not restricting their efforts to the chapter alone. On campus the Chi Phi pin was carried into every social and athletic function the University offered. In sports football was the natural headliner of the year. Brothers Don Steff and Dick Dilworth were the mainstays in the "mighty mites," Rutgers' entry in the All-American 150-pound football league. Steff, a half-back most of the season, pounded out many a gain while Dilworth at right end was one of the top receivers in the league. During the Navy-Rutgers 150-game, we met Bud Hoffman, Delta '45, who was playing in the Navy backfield. Pledge Stu Ray showed his highly touted speed at end understudying Dilworth. Ray, son of another Chi Phi of Delta, Harold Ray '22, copped the intramural cross country meet by a 30-yard advantage. Big things are ahead for Stu in track. Turning to Jay-vee football, we find that the entire right side wore Chi Phi pledge pins. Center Jack Kahle '50, Guard George Goldey '50, Tackle Jack Griffin '49 and End Mike Potempa '50 made this season one of the best in years for the junior varsity eleven.

Delta went down to defeat in six games during the

Homecoming brought out the active and alumni brothers. Below, Tom Sexton, Alpha, and Al Haynes are separated by Al's date. The crowd's attention was on Number 59, Brother Steff, fullback, on the 150-pound team, member of Rutgers' Ceramics Society. Above, right: Harold Ray '22 with a hot dog, Mrs. Griffin, and Brother Oscar Griffin '23

fall intramural competition. Boasting a record of never losing an intramural football game since 1940, Delta felt the drain of varsity sports heavily and the small team representing the house tried doggedly to overcome superior numbers thrown against us by competitors. It was a team comprised of 60-minute men who never could get going. But then there's always next year.

While on sports we must mention the antics of the varsity crew coxswain, "Shorty" Wirth. Little as he may be, Wirth rocks the big oarsmen on their heels as his voice booms out across the waters of the Raritan. Grunting and groaning at respective oars on the crew are Pledge Pete Hofstra '50 and Brother Bob Haynes '49. Turning to soccer, we find Delta represented by Brother Bill Kolln '49.

If space were available, we could go on with the sports story, but we do want you to remember the name of our newest pledge, Jim Ross, for Jim is destined to become one of Rutgers' contemporary basketball centers.

Probably the biggest single event of the semester was the visit made by Judge Rosser. Spending a profitable evening in October with us, the Judge really set the boys on the right road. The informality of the visit made for a real understanding of what we, as Chi Phis,

TURN TO PAGE 11



Sam Corle Schenck of Delta

WHEN Delta Chapter chose its members from the Class of '85, the brothers initiated a young man named Matthias Mount-Corle. His chapter mates probably did not realize that his initiation would start a family line in Delta Chapter that would rival fraternity heritages in other chapters and perhaps surpass them.

Second in line of initiation and most outstanding of the family is Sam Corle Schenck '89, whose picture appears on the cover of this issue. After him came George Brown Schenck '93, the Ludlows, Gabriel and George, in the Class of '95, Raymond L. Schenck '10, Willard R. Ludlow '23, and Brother Sam Schenck's sons, Sam C. Schenck, Jr. '26, and Robert Cullen Schenck '33.

Brother Schenck was born at Lambertville, N. J., on Oct. 16, 1866, the year before Delta was chartered as a chapter on Mar. 19, 1867. He was educated at Rutgers Preparatory School. The University granted him Bachelor's and Master's degrees, and he took post-graduate work in electrical engineering at his *alma mater*. Delta Chapter initiated him on June 16, 1885.

Miss Cecelia M. Kinney became Mrs. Schenck on April 19, 1897. Besides the two sons, six daughters were born to the Schencks.

Through the history of the early days of fraternity organization the name of Sam Schenck is to be found in records of conventions. He attended his first Chi Phi meeting at Philadelphia in 1887 and the next in 1889 in Washington. In the convention which met at the Hotel Astor in New York in 1911, stormy session, Sam Schenck was among those registered. He served on the committee which prepared the Craft report on the zone plan for organization presented at the Congress in 1922 at Columbus, Ohio.

But Sam Schenck's activity did not end with fraternity participa-



Ability Spells Success for HOOD

THE career of Clifford F. Hood, Sigma '15, president of American Steel & Wire Co., fully demonstrates the opportunities in America for the unknown individual to attain the top. Born in Monmouth, Ill., on February 8, 1894, Clifford Hood attended the public schools at nearby Galesburg, Ill., before matriculating at the University of Illinois, where he majored in electrical engineering.

Following his graduation from college in 1915, Mr. Hood became associated with the Packard Electric Co., at Warren, Ohio, as sales engineer and assistant cable sales manager. Two years later, he joined the American Steel & Wire Co. as an operating clerk at Worcester, Mass. It was only a few short months, however, until Mr. Hood answered the call to the colors of his country and served overseas in a coast artillery unit. Returning to private employment in 1919, Mr. Hood's abilities were well remembered by the management of American Steel & Wire Co., and he was immediately installed as foreman of the electric cable department in South Works, at Worcester, where

he remained until 1925, when he was made assistant superintendent of the plant. Given the opportunity to prove his worth, Mr. Hood's rise from then on was rapid. In 1928, he was made superintendent of South Works, and four years later, he was made assistant manager of the entire Worcester district operations of the Company. On Jan. 1, 1933, he was made manager of operations in the Worcester district and in 1935, he was transferred to the main office in Cleveland as vice president in charge of operations. Two years later, he was elected executive vice president and on Jan. 1, 1938, he became president of the Company. Mr. Hood is also a director and a member of the executive committee of the United States Steel Corp. of Delaware.

OMICRON

Victor Schulze '28 has recently purchased Les De Mund Co., and organized the Thunderbird Sales Corp., manufacturers' agents and distributors for fire fighting safety, material handling, and industrial tools and equipment.

TURN TO PAGE 12

Why I Read the Bible

By **COMDR. C. LESLIE GLENN, USNR, Mu '21**

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TO RECOMMEND the reading of the Bible is to launch on a sea of difficulties, as I realized afresh when I began with my shipmates. A former professor of philosophy at a teachers' college immediately said, "But how much of the Old Testament can be taken as the Word of God?" An insurance broker on General MacArthur's staff began to read at random (after I told him that the Old was the beginning of the book) and was so bewildered he almost wrote his wife to remove their children from Sunday School. He was only stopped from this when I assured him that they probably would not learn much about the Bible in Sunday School. (He had never gone himself.) My Roman Catholic naval surgeon differed with me on certain meanings because he had a different translation.

A movie actor friend in charge of navigation was interested when he discovered that the title of his wife's new picture came from the Book of Joel (3:14), *The Valley of Decision*, and he began reading for theatrical references, like *There Shall Be No Night*, *The Little Foxes*, *The Voice of the Turtle*, *Skin of Our Teeth*, *Green Pastures*, *The Keys of the Kingdom*. It was a little like the courses offered in our colleges on "The Bible as Literature" under English B21.

The most sympathetic Bible reader was a steward's mate whom I found, reading it on deck one afternoon, and when I stopped, he said, "I loves to read this book, because it's so sweet: and I finds in it the very things that is happening today. Hitler is mentioned, and the Japanese Zeros that come over last night." Such discoveries might be another difficulty; although, without discovering Zeros, I also find in the Bible the very things that are happening today.

I don't know when I began to read the Bible, but I can't remember the time when I did not know the stories. I wonder whether people can begin after they are grown and feel the same way about them. I think they can, for I read the Prophets and some apocryphal stories for the first time after I had become a mature person.

Ours was not an articulate family group. There were none of today's beautifully illustrated children's Bibles in common use then. My father never mentioned religion. It must have been from my mother and from Sunday School that I learned. I sang in the choir until my voice changed, and heard two lessons Prayer at Morning and Evening Prayer every Sunday for years; and summers I went to Camp Dudley, a YMCA camp, where we had a chapter every morning before breakfast and at night before taps.

At the Northfield Summer Con-



Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, Mu '21, is rector of St. John's Church, Washington, D. C., where he is the head of an organization of all religious groups in the city. During the war he was Chaplain aboard the USS "Baltimore" and "Alabama." Cut from *Stevens Indicator*

ference I taught a Bible class for years. Then I had the good fortune to marry someone who is a Bible reader. I have listened to her tell the stories to the children, and sometimes we act them out for the youngest. I mention all this because the first thing to do is simply to read it, then go where it is read, and see that your children read it and hear it. After a time, the book finds you.

But can you begin cold, just pick it up and read it? St. Augustine is supposed to have done that with "The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light. Let us walk honestly, as in the day" (Romans 13:12-13). A fashionable physician read the same passage in a New York City barber shop in 1790, when "he carelessly let his hand fall upon a Bible." He thereupon studied for Orders, and became the first Bishop of Virginia.

If you decide to risk this kind of random reading, a good rule to follow is that suggested by a great Indian Christian, Sadhu Sundar Singh. He read rapidly, skipping here and there, until he came to a passage that held him. His first acquaintance was at the age of 21, when he read St. Mark's Gospel.

Various selections have been made, with such titles as *The Soul of the Bible* or *The Bible Arranged as Modern Literature*, and they must be helpful, for many are sold. To me, they seem diluted, I like the Bible neat—provided always, that common sense is used about skipping. What to one man is the soul of the Bible may not be to another man—or to another age, which is the point I am trying to make. Bible readers of the age just past were characterized as spiritual humming-

birds, fitting from the 13th Chapter of I Corinthians to the 23rd Psalm, to the 6th Chapter of Isaiah, and back to the Beatitudes in St. Matthew 5. Today the soul of the Bible may be Amos and Micah, Romans 1 and 2, and the Lord's words in St. Luke 17.

(Don't let any beginner be discouraged through thinking that I know the numbers of these chapters by heart. I have to look them up as I go along, by using a Concordance which tells where any verse is. I used to astonish my Commanding Officer by being able to find for him any passage he vaguely remembered. I never told him how I did it.)

There are further reasons for taking the Bible just as it is. One is that the book of selections may be lost and you can find an ordinary Bible anywhere. (The American Bible Society has done a superb job of supplying them to the armed forces.) Another is that passages which at first yield little meaning may later come to life. It is best to treat the book as a mine in which you look for coarse gold in the hard rock. Then you go back and work over the discarded material for gold not found the first time.

I will admit one great difficulty: it is dull to read the book if you do not subscribe to its presuppositions. It is not a book of argument. It was not written to convince; it was written for people who were persuaded about God and were trying to do His will. Suppose, then, that you don't believe. The Bible assumes so much that the assumptions gradually become your own.

Or faith may always have belonged to you subconsciously, but "the intermittent sincerity of generations of schoolteachers and clergymen has rendered obnoxious all the terms of the spiritual life." Until, one day, the Bible finds you in its winsomeness and certainty and austerity. Few adverbs. The indicative mood, rather than the imperative. This is life, and that is what God does, and this is man's duty and glory.

And if you cannot read it without first believing, then go ahead and believe. If there are intellectual dif-

ficulties, read some books and clear them up. If there are ethical difficulties, make up your mind. What is it to be an individual? It is to will to have a conscience, said Kierkegaard. One becomes a person only by determination; that is, by accepting limits. To be this is to be not that. Perhaps the passage that St. Augustine and the New York doctor read 1400 years apart touched their consciences before they read further. "And that, knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep."

Perhaps the Bible is easier to like if you start young. Certain phrases stand out in my earliest memory. "And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels." I found this sentence in a paper-covered book I read on hell-fire and damnation. It frightened me, and my grandmother took it away. But all that is left is that beautiful verse, Malachi 3:17. It is common to read of people rebelling against the hell-fire religion of their youth. Except for this one pamphlet, it never bothered me, though I must have heard of it. Only in maturity have I come to believe in hell consciously, starting from Von Hugel's phrase, "abiding consequences."

It was in Sunday School that I first heard of poetry. I had gone to visit a larger church for a Lenten afternoon service with mite box, and the curate said something that golden day which a small boy in the back of the church never forgot. We were reading Psalm 114:4: "The mountains skipped like rams: and the little hills like young sheep." That, children, is poetry, because mountains cannot skip. The poet just imagines that they do, and he makes it beautiful for us.

Years later, I read Hilaire Belloc's statement that any author would give his right eye to have written, "If I take the wings of the morning: and remain in the uttermost parts of the sea; Even there also shall thy hand lead me" (Psalm 139:8-9). Gladstone said that he would never forget John Henry Newman's voice in St. Mary's on the Sunday afternoon he read: "But Jerusalem which

is above is free, which is the mother of us all" (Galatians 4:26).

2

I must have been singularly stupid or fortunate, for I never passed through the period of scientific doubt described by many. Because I was good in mathematics, I was sent to Stevens Institute of Technology. For reasons which I cannot retrace, there never was a time when there seemed to be any discrepancy between Genesis I and my scientific studies. Although I could not have put it into words, I knew how to take the Creation Story and Adam and Eve and the Walls of Jericho.

I do remember once as a child being in the New York Museum of Natural History, and looking up at the ceiling in the big hall at the skeleton of the whale, and trying to estimate whether its jaws could have admitted Jonah. What my conclusion was I do not know, but years later I took a degree in Mechanical Engineering, and continued to read the Bible without mental conflict.

It was only later, in the Seminary, that I read Dr. Fosdick's *Modern Use of the Bible*, Charles Raven's *A Wanderer's Way*, and Kirtley Mathew's *Science in Search of God*, and learned something of the relation between scientific truth and religious truth. In my college days, I had no courses in religion, and the church and Sunday School I continued to attend were extremely nonintellectual.

I mention these personal experiences because I have been convinced by them that beginners should not be bothered by trying to reconcile the Bible with science, or literature, or anthropology, or psychology. These are important fields of study, and there is a relation between them and faith for those who have the scholarship to understand it. But such subjects are being taught to people before they have read the book itself! Origins are taught before meaning; dissection has taken the place of explanation. It is paralysis through analysis.

Much religious discussion disregards the very book which is the center of the world's most vital religious tradition. That is the reason

such studies are dull. For, as Archbishop Temple observed, by omitting revealed religion, including the Bible, the other themes lose interest. "For the question whether there is a God derives all its interest from the question what manner of Being He is; and the question whether God can work miracles . . . is very defective in emotional thrill as compared with the assertion that He raised Jesus Christ from the dead. Thus it could come about that David Hume should compose his *Dialogues on Natural Religion*, so cogent in argumentation, so urbane, so devastatingly polite, at a moment when John Wesley was altering the characters of thousands and the course of English History by preaching Salvation through the precious Blood—a theme which one suspects that Hume and his friends would have thought ill-suited for refined conversation."

When the study of religion is carried on without the Bible, it is restricted to what is unimportant and uninteresting. Again to quote the Archbishop: "The plain and crude fact is that you can get out of philosophy just what you put in—rearranged no doubt, set in order and rendered comprehensible; but while the machine may determine the size and shape of the emergent sausage, it cannot determine the ingredients."

In much that is called religious education today, our difficulty lies here. We are trying to make generalizations without having mastered the source materials; we are figuring without having enough data. To put it practically, if a child is brought up with a fair acquaintance with the Bible itself, his intellectual difficulties are resolved as they come along, because he has the materials to work with. But if he first hears the story of Balaam's Ass from a drugstore atheist, the story gets what the newspapers call a wrong angle in his mind from the start. If he has been brought up on the Bible, he respects it, and suspends judgment on each apparently conflicting truth as his education proceeds. The book is a friend whose friendship no new acquaintance can easily upset.

In a sense, I was not educated; I was trained. And this experience accounts for my prejudice against certain aspects of education in American colleges. Trained men are generally religious; educated men are not. West Point, Annapolis, the engineering institutes, and agricultural colleges turn out men disposed to faith; the liberal arts colleges not so much. I should be embarrassed if anyone pressed me for statistics on this statement or on what follows. I never sat down to count deliberately, but I had the impression that in two universities near which I lived the church members were to be found more often in the departments of Psychology and Anthropology than in Philosophy and English; in the Business, Engineering, and Law Schools more than in Education and Journalism; in Mathematics more than in Classics.

The "educated" man is one who has chiefly studied literature, philosophy, and history (subjects in which you have some latitude at examination time) and is full of theories. He may tend to have what Goethe called a "problematic nature," what the undergraduate calls a "puzzlehead." The "trained" man has a feeling for the scientific attitude. He is used to reading gauges and adding statistics and looking for complete data. This training disposes him to look at religious phenomena, including the Bible, in the same inquiring way. He is likely to test the invitation to belief as he tests with litmus paper.

But there is another reason for the "trained" man's piety. Most scientific disciplines leave religion alone. There was no chapel in my college, and the only prayer we had was on Commencement Day. West Point and Annapolis have splendid compulsory chapel (quite different from badly managed compulsory chapel), but there is no classroom teaching either for or against religion. Honor and patriotism are taught by indirection. The training is clearly only one aspect of life—that having to do with your profession.

On the other hand, in liberal arts colleges, the education presumes to

turn out the finished man. It claims to embrace all of life. An "educated" man is a citizen of the world, at home in every age and country (so it says in the catalogue). And this result is accomplished, usually, without teaching religion! Or by teaching it in some syncretism that lumps all faiths into one general attitude. Or that insists that Christianity could not be the final truth without ever examining in class what Christianity is.

It is fair to say that the only live option religiously for a person in America in the twentieth century is Christianity. Who seriously has a chance to be a Buddhist? Judaism is not a live option except for those born into it or married into it. You can drift without study into atheism or agnosticism, materialism or epureanism, or any combination of points of view ranging from noble secularity to avowed sensualism. But for faith in God and its practice and nurture, Christianity is the only real possibility, and that requires study.

Hence an educated man should have some introduction to the Church's History, philosophy, and literature. Its dogmas are the data on which alone an intelligent opinion can be formed. And yet several generations of students have graduated from our colleges since 1900, never having had a course in Christian theology or the Bible. Let us train men, and leave them alone religiously, or educate them and do it completely. And education for life is not complete unless it includes the study of the Bible as religion, not as literature, or folkways, or for credit in Greek.

I include this long digression because I have found that it explains to a number of men what has happened to them in their attitude toward the Bible and faith. Their last ideas of them were formed in Sunday School, and in the meantime (unless they are engineers, farmers, or naval officers) they have been subjected to a "broad" education which, by claiming to teach everything, underscored its omission of Christianity.

To urge such men to read the Bible is often like asking a bridge player to go back to slapjack. It

seems childish to them, associated with the earliest stories of the nursery, and not a subject for adult study. They cannot conceive how a book which was left out of their complete education could have any importance for mature persons. "If the Bible is essential, why wasn't I forced to read it in college? I had to read Shakespeare, Charles Beard, and John Dewey." The only defense for this is to carry the attack boldly to the enemy and blame the college for the lopsidedness of its curriculum.

One of the most popular songs for the Glee Club to sing at school commencements is William Blake's "Jerusalem":—

*And did those feet in ancient time
Walk upon England's mountains
green?*

*And was the holy Lamb of God
On England's pleasant pastures
seen?*

*And did the Countenance Divine
Shine forth upon our clouded
hills?*

*And was Jerusalem builded here
Among these dark Satanic Mills?*

This is ironic, because very few realize that the dark Satanic Mills in the poem are not the factories of Manchester and Leeds, but the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge. Blake distrusted their influence on religion. So many choral societies sing this at graduations that a speaker will do well to have prepared an extemporaneous paragraph on this subject in case the song is sung:—

*Bring me my bow of burning gold!
Bring me my arrows of desire!
Bring me my spear! Oh clouds, un-
fold!*

Bring me my chariot of fire!

*I will not cease from mental fight,
Nor shall my sword sleep in my
hand,
Till we have built Jerusalem
In England's green and pleasant
land.*

It shocks the audience of parents and graduates to be told that the poet meant, among other things, "Down with the liberal arts college."

My professor of Old Testament at the Virginia Seminary was the

Reverend Thomas Kimlock Nelson, from whom I never learned much in class. I was not a good pupil, and his notes always got mixed up. They were written on little sheets of paper from the lectures of great Bible critics in England and Germany, and showed how many Isaiahs there were and how certain Hebrew words proved that Zechariah couldn't possible have written the last part of the Book of Zechariah. I don't mean to be unappreciative, but it did bog us down.

I agree that the Bible may be understood better if the circumstances and authorship of its parts are known, but I maintain that it can be profitable to people who read it cold, mistranslations and all. After all, it has been read for centuries by millions who have no idea whether Joel is post-exilic or Habakkuk pre-exilic.

One of the worst modern heresies is the conviction that the ancients were not bright. Applied to the Bible, it sometimes suggests that it was put together wrong. We are told that if only we could get back to the few original traditions and documents, we should have a better book. The answer to this is that given by Bishop Gore: that the editors and compilers were inspired no less than the original writers.

What I am advocating here is, pick up the book and read it, in great gulps, skipping over the unintelligible, and kneeling when you come to a phrase like "And seekest thou great things for thyself? seek them not" (Jeremiah 45:5). Get a one-volume commentary (one with a devout spirit) and use it to look up explanations as your interest increases. Buy a translation into modern English, like Moffatt's. This may be had in a paralleled edition, with the King James version alongside the modern English.

Then there are books that illuminate the Bible and draw out fresh meanings, like a good sermon: W. Russell Bowie's *The Master*, T. R. Glover's *Jesus of History*, and H. F. B. Mackay's books. Sholem Asch's *The Nazarene* and *The Apostle*, and Middleton Murry's *Jesus, Man of Genius*, are suggestive. Men spend their lifetimes reading and finding

perpetual delight and renewal. Here there is no blind alley.

And for most of us the verse (though out of its context) is "Sir, thou hast nothing to draw with, and the well is deep." But none of this is to be taken as a difficulty in reading the Bible. There are no preliminary problems. Take up and read. And above all, go to church to hear it read and to be encouraged to persevere.

The same Dr. Nelson from whom I gained little in the classroom was a Christian gentleman, and I learned to love the Old Testament from serving under him as a chaplain to the Episcopal High School. I knew it must have been the book that had nourished such a life. Most Old Testament scholars give that impression. We used to think of "Tommy" Nelson as Amos, denouncing hypocrisy and meanness, and finding a response in the hearts of boys who love nobility.

Those who came to America in one of the first small ships entered into a solemn compact before they landed, part of which was: "We believe that more light will continue to break forth from God's word." Americans will always have that hope.

Post Elected to High Position in AISC

L. ABBETT POST, Mu '18, has been elected Executive Vice President of the American Institute of Steel Construction, effective Jan. 1, T. R. Mullen, president of the Institute, announced in New York on Dec. 23. Robert T. Brooks will retire as Executive Vice President after 11 years in that capacity.

Mr. Post has been on the Institute staff since 1942, for the past year as assistant Executive Vice President. A native of New York City, he is a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J. He was formerly an official of Post & McCord, steel contractors. He is also president of the Trade Association Executives in New York City.

ZETA

Julio A. Garcia, Jr. '45 is studying law at the University of Georgia.

Four Challenges

EUGENE HOLMAN, president of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), is a native of Texas and looks like what most of us think of when we think of the Southwest. Tall and rangy, he is ruddy of face and has an open hearty air and a natural drawl that is now suffering from exposure to eastern speech patterns.

Born in San Angelo in 1895, he grew up at Monahans in west Texas. Following an engineering course interspersed with athletics, he graduated at Hardin-Simmons College. In 1916 he entered the graduate school of the University of Texas to study more engineering and, in order to fill up his science credits, he enrolled in a geology course. One day his geology professor asked the question countless professors have asked countless students, "Why are you taking my course?" To such a frank question good-natured Gene Holman had an equally frank reply—"I need credits for my degree." But the professor knew a good man when he saw one. He painted a fascinating picture of a career in geology—travel, adventure, accomplishments. Holman listened; he was convinced; he became a major in geology.

After receiving his Master's Degree, he took a job as geologist with The Texas Company and did oil exploring in Texas, Mexico, Cuba, and the West Indies, participating in some of the famous discoveries in the Texas and Arkansas fields. "Finding oil is like a vast hunt in which you try to read all sorts of indications and use all your skill to search out your goal," says Brother Holman who still gets a particular thrill from the exploration and producing end of the business.

The first World War interrupted his oil career and he became an aerial photographer in the Army Signal Corps. After discharge from the Army he joined the United



Believes

EUGENE HOLMAN

Nu

States Geological Survey. Government work took him back to Texas where he renewed acquaintance with Wallace Pratt, then chief geologist of the Humble Oil and Refining Company. Pratt, who had already achieved fame as a petroleum geologist, persuaded young Holman to join the Humble Company. One of his earliest assignments was oil prospecting in the north central Texas oil fields. By 1925 he was the Company's chief geologist and four years later he joined Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) as a production executive. He became especially interested in the problems of oil production in South America and subsequently became president of a Venezuelan affiliate of Jersey Standard. He was elected to the Board of Directors of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) in 1940, and in 1944 he became president of the Company.

Jersey Standard does not have "one man" management. Decentralized control is one of its greatest principles. Consequently, wisdom, good nature, patience, and sense of humor are needed in the top executive to conciliate different points of view. Brother Holman interprets his job as one of integrating policies and of getting top level decisions out to the operating units with as little delay as possible, of "running interference and trying to make things easier by cutting out red tape." He spends considerable time in the field to keep in personal touch with the operating units.

Face Americans

His professional contacts in the field of petroleum include membership in the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, American Petroleum Institute, and the American Mining Institute. During the war Brother Holman served with the Petroleum Industry War Council, which worked in conjunction with the Petroleum Administration for the War, under the direction of Harold Ickes. Recently he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by his Alma Mater, Hardin-Simmons.

In New York he lives in a comfortable Fifth Avenue apartment with his wife, the former Edith Reed of Birmingham, Ala., and his two children, Eugene, Jr. and Catherine. His favorite sport is hunting and a trophy room of a farm he owns in Connecticut attests to his gun skill.

His faith in the American way of doing things and the American ability to get things done is unshakable. "Our system is individualistic and highly competitive," he says. "No part of it ever remains static. It is the best way that has yet been found to provide both the material and immaterial things people need to be well and happy."

Looking into the future from the vantage point of his position at the head of one of America's greatest companies, he sees what he describes as four challenges we must meet to strengthen and advance democracy. "The first," he says, "is the moral and spiritual challenge. We must reestablish the belief that honesty and integrity are ends in themselves. The second is the challenge to raise the standard of living throughout the world. This is the challenge of production. The third is the challenge to individual responsibility. The fourth is the challenge to achieve world coöperation."



John M. Slaton was initiated into Eta Chapter on Oct. 8, 1883

50 years in Chi Phi

are not many

THE letterhead reads "John M. Slaton, Attorney at Law, Suite 1009, The 22 Marietta Building, Atlanta 3, Georgia." The date is January 9, 1947. The typing is as emphatic and enthusiastic as the letter. The initials opposite those of the writer are JMS.

There wouldn't be anything very significant about the above were it not for the fact that the letterhead bears the name of the writer and the stenographer—John M. Slaton, member of the House of Representatives of the State of Georgia from 1896-1909 and its Speaker, president of the Senate from 1909-13, acting Governor from 1911-12, and Governor from 1913-15. Nor would there be anything unusual about that but for the fact that Governor John M. Slaton was given a Purple Badge for 50 years of membership and participation in his beloved Chi Phi when the Congress was held in Atlanta last August.

Brother John Marshall Slaton was born in Meriwether County, Ga., on Christmas Day. The year . . . well . . . you read his letter and find out. He was initiated into Eta Chapter on Oct. 8, 1883. He was class president when he graduated from the University of Georgia in 1886. It was July 12, 1898, when he married Miss Sarah F. Grant.

And now for the letter:

DEAR EDITOR:

I have just received your letter

inviting me to write a "short article on the reminiscent side" of my fifty years as a Chi Phi, and advising me of the limited space in THE CHAK-ETT.

I immediately comply from motives of affection and pleasure. You can abbreviate my letter *ad libitum*.

I am not going to tell my age, which is that of the lady who registers to vote: "Twenty-one years plus."

Some modern Colonel Newcomb said: "How I would like to live in the past if I could remember it."

My recollections of Chi Phi are so vivid through the years that I have no trouble in recalling them.

When I was at the University of Georgia, many of the most important professors were my fraternity brothers: Dr. Harry C. White, Professor of Chemistry, Professor David C. Barrow, Professor of Engineering and subsequently Chancellor, Professor W. G. Woodfin, Professor of Ancient Languages.

Able they were and loved, and when I go to Athens, I visit the cemetery where they lie, and tenderly recall their faces and lessons, and my obligation to them.

And then dear old John Walker, the Alpha when I was a sophomore. He was a senior. He was the soul of honor, and shared the burdens and fought the battles of the younger brothers.

Eugene Mitchell, father of Margaret Mitchell, author of *Gone With the Wind*, a class ahead of me, exhibited that character and intelligence which won the esteem and affection of his college mates, and of those who knew him subsequently, in Atlanta, as a distinguished lawyer.

Foremost among the brothers was John W. Grant, and subsequently a leader in the business world. I recall, as of yesterday,

when he was made Alpha, and the first time I addressed him, "May it please Alpha," produced a rhythm which still sounds in my ears like an old song.

Sanders McDaniel, son of the then Governor of Georgia, and subsequently Assistant General Counsel of the Southern Railway, was my classmate.

I can see Judge Nash Broyles, now Chief Judge of the Georgia Court of Appeals, standing at the corner of the campus, one cold November night, while I, with others, told him of the superiority of our Fraternity, and reminded him that Henry Grady, the idol of the State and Nation, Judge P. W. Meldrim, subsequently president of the American Bar Association, Judge Emory Speer, Congressman, Orator, and Judge of the Federal Court, the two Adams, of Savannah, distinguished judges of the trial court and of the Supreme Court of Georgia, all rendered allegiance to the Scarlet and Blue, when at college.

Frank C. Block, whom knights of the middle ages would have envied as a model of gentility and charm, was my roommate.

Dean Roscoe Pound, of Harvard Law School, is one of the great lawyers of the United States. I have met him at the American Bar Association Conventions. A few months ago I received a letter from him saying that he had read I was a Chi Phi, as was he, and his letter extended fraternal greetings.

I mention this as evidence of the loyal and friendly spirit of our Brothers long out of College.

But you reminded me to be brief. I could write a volume on my recollections *currente calamo*.

I meet the fraternity brothers who succeeded me in various col-

leges, and find my affections re-
aroused as I give them the grip.

Judge Sam H. Sibley, now Senior
Judge of the Fifth Circuit United
States Court of Appeals, loses the
"stern neutrality of an impartial
judge" as he meets a fraternity
brother, and I am tempted to think
that my chances of winning a case
before him would be enhanced if
I could address him, "May it
please Alpha."

Practically all of my Chi Phi col-
lege mates have passed away. Their
memory lives with me and that is
a treasure of which I cannot be
robbed.

Fraternally,

John W. Slaton,

This octogenarian belongs to the
Masons, Shriners, Commandery,
Knights Templar, Odd Fellows,
and Knights of Pythias.

Delta Chapter

FROM PAGE 3

should be heading for. To this visit
we at Delta owe a great vote of thanks.
We gleaned much from the words of
the Judge and have established his
thoughts in our current chapter policy.

Socially, we were far afield. Realiz-
ing that the social angle of fraternity
life naturally makes for closer union,
we did not spare the horses in that field
at all. Each week end saw all the
brothers and pledges gathered 'round
the spokes of the social wheel. Brother
Bob Couse '47, entertainment chairman,
planned the program well and we are
now able to boast another record, that
of having one of the most successful
social seasons in recent years.

Much can be said of the administration
which Delta elected to lead it through
this rough reorganizational period. Our
Alpha, Tom Sexton '48, has proved to
be a powerful leader. Tom was one
of those who labored all summer get-
ting things into shape and his efforts
have been well rewarded in light of the
position the chapter has assumed on
campus in just three short months.

In any treatise on Delta, it would be
unpardonable to overlook the entry
upon the scene of our housemother, Mrs.
Mary Ann Smith. Mrs. Smith came to
us in mid-season and has quickly be-
come a capable and likable asset.

Having mastered the difficulties that
were encountered in getting started
again, things look even better for the
ensuing four months with the resumption
of our "big" dance policy and our 80th
anniversary celebration to take place in
March.

Dr. William Kepner Retires as Teacher

DR. WILLIAM A. KEPNER,
Zeta '98, retiring as Professor of
Biology following more than four
decades of active teaching and re-
search at the University of Virgin-
ia, was honored by former students
and colleagues at a reception in
Madison Hall, September 21.

Dr. Conway Zirkle '21, Univer-
sity of Pennsylvania, Dr. Claiborne
S. Jones '42, University of North
Carolina, and Dr. Margaret Hess
'29, Winthrop College, three of his
former students now teaching biol-
ogy, were among those who paid
tribute to him.

Harcourt Parrish '20, publicist of
New York City, Dr. Russell L.
Haden '11, of the Cleveland Clinic,
Cleveland, Ohio, F. D. G. Ribble
'21, dean of the University of Vir-
ginia Law School, and the Rev.
William H. Laird '23, rector of St.
Paul's Episcopal Church, Char-
lottesville, also spoke briefly on Dr.
Kepner's influence upon their lives.

Dr. Thomas W. Whitaker '31, of
the University of California, Dr.
Ruth Patrick '34, Philadelphia
Academy of Natural Sciences, Er-
nest R. Dupont, Jr. '28, Wilming-
ton, Del., Dr. W. S. Flory '31, Vir-
ginia Polytechnic Institute, Dr. Ida
Sutter, Hollins College, Dr. E. C.
Cocke '31, Wake Forest College,
and many others of those who
studied under him were here to
greet him.

Dr. Kepner's place in the life
of the University was the subject
for congratulations by several fac-
ulty colleagues, Dr. George W.
Spicer, representing Phi Beta Kap-
pa, Dr. Robert E. Lutz, represent-
ing Sigma Xi, and Dr. Frank A.
Geldard, representing the Univer-
sity Research Committee. Charles
A. Read, Washington, D. C., was
student spokesman for the Raven
Society.

As an appreciative token, 250
copies of a book edited by his fac-

Editor's Note. This story and the cut are
used through the courtesy of the University of
Virginia Alumni News.



Dr. William A. Kepner,
retired as Professor of Biology,
Zeta '98.

ulty associate and former student,
Prof. Bruce D. Reynolds '20, were
presented to Dr. Kepner. The
volume contains a foreword tribute
by Dr. Reynolds, an autobiographi-
cal sketch of Dr. Kepner, and re-
printed research papers by out-
standing research biologists who
studied under Dr. Kepner.

Beginning his University career
as instructor of biology in 1904, Dr.
Kepner received his Ph.D. degree
in 1908 and, by 1917, had become
Professor of Biology. His national
reputation attracted the attention
of the late Clarence Darrow who
requested Dr. Kepner's attendance
at the Scopes "evolution trial" at
Dayton, Tenn., in the early twen-
ties.

His pre-University career follow-
ing graduation from Franklin and
Marshall College in 1898, had in-
cluded two years in the Philippine
Islands as a member of the first
group of American teachers sent to
teach the natives following Ameri-
can acquisition of the islands from
Spain. The Filipino insurrection
was still in progress and American
teachers in the inland villages ran
constant risk of capture. Dr. Kep-
ner taught at Buranen, Leyte. Be-
fore coming to the University he
also studied at the University of
Göttingen, Germany, and at Prince-
ton.

Dr. Kepner's published works
have included a book, *Animals
Looking Into the Future*, which ap-
peared in 1925; and more than 60

TURN TO PAGE 14

New Hampshire's President Is Brother Stoke

By FRANCIS E. ROBINSON

University Editor

pointment as president. His aggressive leadership prepared the University so that no qualified New Hampshire veteran has been refused admittance.

In order to carry out further plans for the expansion of the University, Dr. Stoke is requesting additional state support.

Dr. Stoke has a broad background of teaching, writing, and administrative work. He has taught political science, with special interest in political philosophy and public administration, for the past 14 years, at the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Nebraska, and the University of Wisconsin. He is the author of several articles and books on political science, including *Foreign Relations of the Federal State* and *Background of European Governments*.

Dr. Stoke also has an impressive record in administrative work. He has served as a personnel administrator with the Tennessee Valley Authority; as education director of the Institute of Local and State Government at the University of Pennsylvania; as dean of the Graduate School at the University of Wisconsin.

He was also director of the Civil Affairs Training Program conducted for the War Department by the University of Wisconsin to train officers for military government in occupied countries.

He has served as chairman of the Program Committee of the National Association of American Universities. Dr. Stoke has also been secretary of the special com-

mittee of the Association of American Universities on Federal Programs of Education for the Post-war Period. He was recently elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and is a director of the New England Council.

Dr. Stoke was born on May 11, 1903, in Bosworth, Mo. He received his academic training at Marion College, Ind., A.B., 1924; University of Southern California, M.A., 1925; and John Hopkins University, Ph.D., 1930.

He is married and has a daughter, Marcia.


Sam Schenck

FROM PAGE 4

tion in the "good old days." He prefers to tell you about the time Delta was struggling to pay off the mortgage and D. D. Sutphen, Delta '83, announced at the June banquet that he would give a dollar for every dollar raised by the chapter before the next interest date on Aug. 23. On Aug. 22 Brother Sutphen wrote a check for \$3,800 and the mortgage of \$7,600 was paid up. Brother Schenck does not mention the constant and loyal work he has done as Council Representative for Delta Chapter. He merely glows with pride when he reports that "Delta is going fine. I called on the chapter last week."

ALPHA DELTA

William Pursell '31 is an equipment engineer for the Lane Construction Corp. He resides at 82 Main St., South Meridian, Conn.



THE president of the University of New Hampshire,* Dr. Harold W. Stoke, Alpha Theta Chi '24, came to his present post in September, 1944, from Washington D. C., where he was serving as chief of the War Records Section, Division of Administrative Management, Bureau of the Budget in the Executive Office of the President.

At that time Dr. Stoke was on leave from the University of Wisconsin where he was acting dean of the Graduate School.

In his position as president of the University of New Hampshire, Dr. Stoke was faced almost immediately with the enormous problem of handling an influx of student veterans. Under his leadership, the University has completed three new men's dormitories and various temporary buildings to meet the housing shortage caused by an increased enrollment. Enrollment has increased from a prewar high of 2,000 to 3,400 since Dr. Stoke's ap-

*EDITOR'S NOTE: By some trick of memory, unchecked by vigilance, the November, 1946, CHAKETT credited the University of Vermont with Brother Stoke's person. The two New England states may have many things in common, but Dr. Stoke is not one of them. To New Hampshire and Brother Stoke, our apologies.

Let's talk it over

YOUR Council wishes to make a report to you on its activities since the last issue of *THE CHAKETT*, which went to press early in October.

On Oct. 17 your National Director left Atlanta for Pittsburgh and had a meeting at the University Club the night of the 18th with a group of Chi Phis representing the Chi Phi Association of Western Pennsylvania. The next day he went on to Pennsylvania State College to visit the Alpha Delta Chapter, the occasion being their Homecoming Day. A large number of Alumni were present in addition to the undergraduates. They held a memorial service for the brothers killed in World War II and attended to a great deal of other business pertaining to both alumni and undergraduates. The alumni group was most enthusiastic and the undergraduate chapter was in excellent condition.

I next visited the chapter at Lancaster, Pa., and found one of the finest chapters I have ever seen. They had a chapter of 48 men and 20 pledges and, if I have ever seen enthusiastic Chi Phis, I saw them the night I was in Lancaster.

My next stop was at Bethlehem, Pa., with the Psi Chapter, where I found them in the middle of rush week. This chapter also was in excellent condition. From Bethlehem I went to the Rho Chapter at Lafayette, where we had a joint meeting of Alumni and undergraduates. Rho Chapter has always been a good chapter and is a good chapter now. Here I wish especially to compliment their Alumni on the fine work they have done with the undergraduates.

Next I had the pleasure of visiting the chapter at New Brunswick, N. J., and found Delta reactivated and operating as a good chapter should. The meeting that I had with them was attended by a large number of Alumni and the undergraduates. They will always have a good chapter as long as the Alumni take the interest that they do. I

especially wish to commend Brother Judge Morrison, Brother Sam Schenck, and Brother Lou Wolfson. Of course, there are many others who should also be praised.

Your National Director then returned to Atlanta for a few days in the office before making a trip to the chapters in North Carolina and Virginia. The chapter at Chapel Hill, N. C., our Alpha-Alpha Chapter, has probably done the best job of any chapter, under the most adverse circumstances. They own a beautiful chapter house, which has been rented until the fall of 1947, so the chapter today does not occupy their lovely home. They have a makeshift house in which they have been living for the past year, and will continue to live in it until the fall of 1947, but that has not affected their morale in the least. They have done a magnificent job in this makeshift house. The Council wishes to compliment them on their fine work.

There is quite a different situation at Alpha-Mu, the chapter at Duke University. There are some 10 Chi Phis at Duke, but at the time of my visit last fall they had not even organized. Since that time they have organized, but have made no effort to perpetuate the chapter. The Alumni and all interested Chi Phis have been notified of this condition. I left there with no encouragement that the Chi Phi would try to reactivate the chapter.

The chapters at Hampden-Sydney and the University of Virginia were then visited and found to be in excellent shape.

I returned to the office in Atlanta and remained there for about 10 days before going to New York to attend the Interfraternity Conference. It was the finest Conference I have ever attended, and I have been in attendance at all of them since 1934. The Chi Phis are especially proud of the fact that Brother John C. Olwine, Psi '25, was made a member of the Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Conference.

My next stop was at Cornell, where a large number of fraternity secretaries attended a one-day meeting, arranged by Cornell University, pertaining to the fraternity situation in general. It was a most helpful meeting to the secretaries and, I hope, to the University. While there, I had the pleasure of visiting the Xi Chapter and, as usual, found an excellent chapter. While in New York, I spent one evening with the Mu Chapter at Hoboken. The Council would like to comment especially on the fact that the brothers of that chapter know as much about the unwritten law and the ritual of the Fraternity as any group of Chi Phis it has ever been our pleasure to have any contact with. We particularly wish to commend them for this excellent work. They are not only expert in the unwritten law and traditions, but they have a well-run chapter in every respect. While on this trip, I also had the pleasure of visiting the Theta Chapter at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y. This is another of our good chapters, and the Council is very proud of it.

I returned to Duke to see if there was anything else that the Council could do toward stimulating their activity, and worked with them several days, but we regret very much to report that up until this time all they have done is to organize, and what the final outcome is to be the Council does not know. The Council proposes to meet with the undergraduates at Duke in the near future to see if there is anything that can be done to save the chapter. We are of the opinion that this chapter should be reactivated at all hazards and the Council is willing and ready to do anything it can for the Alpha-Mu Chapter.

L. J. Rosser

NATIONAL DIRECTOR and EDITOR.

Bobby Davis and Paul Duke

of Omega and Georgia Tech



Bobby Davis, captain, of the 1946 Yellow Jackets, was declared the team's most indispensable man

GRANDSONS of Omega men of 1946 will be bragging about the number of Yellow Jackets who lived in the house with Grandpa. But the number of the hardhitting, pigskin carriers of Georgia Tech is secondary. Captain Bobby Davis, according to sportswriter Ed Miles, of the *Atlanta Journal*, was the indispensable man on the team that upset all pre-season dope by losing only two games when it was expected to lose to five contenders. Brother Bobby, who was All-Southeastern and a squadman on Grantland Rice's All-America team, played 362½ minutes in nine games, an average of more than 40 minutes in each contest. Bobby did not play in the Furman game because the Tech coaches used it as a tryout for reserve material.

Grantland Rice has this to say in *Collier's* about Brother Davis: "Good tackles were plentiful enough. At the head of this list most of the Board voted for Connor of Notre Dame, Huffman of Tennessee, Davis of Georgia Tech, Ambling of Ohio State and Gallaher of Pennsylvania. Connor, a former Holy Cross star, the linesman who helped wreck the great Boston College team before the war, was placed on top. Huffman, the big Tennessee star, rated on top in Bob Neyland's fine line, was close to Connor. So were Davis of Georgia Tech and Ambling of Ohio."

The 225-pound, 19-year-old senior who has been drafted by the New York Giants, has not stopped with honors on the gridiron. He is Cadet Lt. Col. Robert T. Davis, to the Georgia Tech ROTC Battalion of 530 students. Last year Bobby was awarded the Georgia Society of Daughters of Colonial Wars Medal for attaining the highest rating in outstanding leadership among the ROTC Cadets. In addition he belongs to ANAK honorary society, the Bulldog Club, and Interfraternity Council. Last year Bobby captained the basketball team.

In a season's schedule that made top coaches over the country whistle—Tennessee, VMI, Mississippi, LSU, Auburn, Duke, Navy, Tulane, Furman, and Georgia—Omega's Paul Duke emerged the outstanding center of the nation. Chosen All-America against the competition of Bednarik of Pennsylvania; Scott, Navy; Sarkesian, Northwestern, Rice said: "The battle for the center spot found fewer leading candidates than usual. There were many good centers, but few stood above the pack. It was the consensus of coaches who had played against him, including Wallace Wade of Duke University that Duke of Georgia Tech was a stand-out. Lou Little and others were strong for Bednarik of Pennsylvania, undoubtedly one of the best of the year. Sarkesian of Northwestern and Strohmeier of Notre Dame drew other votes. But Duke of Georgia Tech was finally given the nod over Bednarik of Pennsylvania."

The fast 210-pounder played 298 minutes during Tech's tough season.

As though the Captain and the All-America center were not enough for one chapter, Omega rolls included Bill Busbin, Alpha,

end; Dinkey Bowen, back; Johnny McIntosh, fullback.

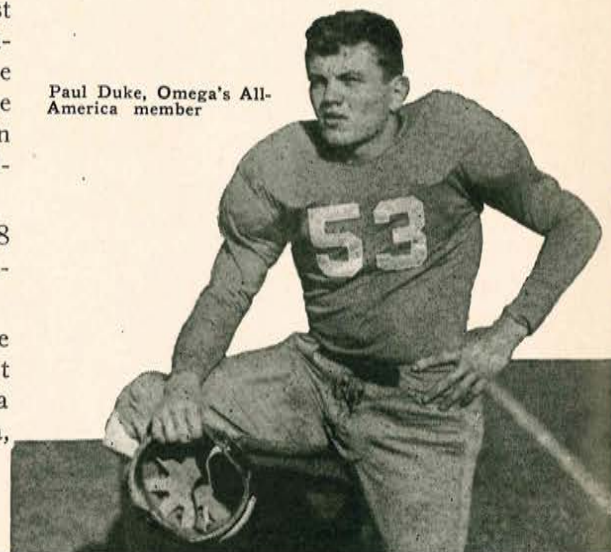
The pigskin five set a social fashion on Tech's campus. When they went to Houston to play St. Mary's in the Oil Bowl, they could not resist 10-gallon hats and high-heeled boots, so they brought home new wardrobes. The cowboy garb did not seem so appropriate when they got it back to Atlanta, but they were not stymied by custom. They suggested a Wild West party to the rest of the brothers and so one January Saturday night found the Omega mansion refurnished in the style of wide open spaces and the 1946 grid heroes setting the sartorial pace for the best social affair of the year.

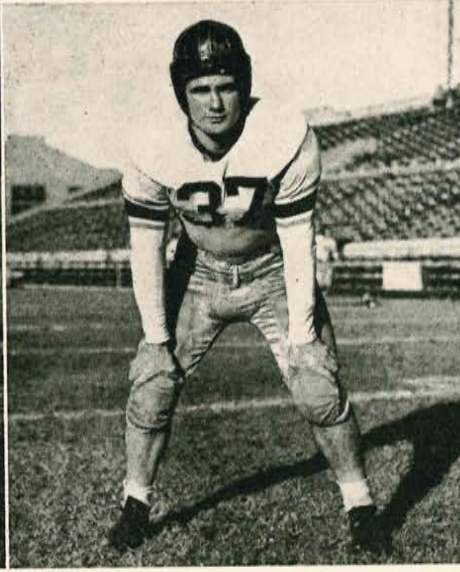
Dr. Kepner

FROM PAGE 11

research and other articles published in leading science and educational journals. Stressing a vigorous anti-mechanistic philosophy derived from his extensive research, Dr. Kepner's farewell to his last student class included a typical bit of advice: "Life's advance has been and will ever be made when it is confronted with difficulties . . . If you find comfort at every turn, beware!"

Paul Duke, Omega's All-America member





Other members of Omega Chapter who contributed to the victories of Georgia Tech's football season, are left, Henry Schoening; center, Dinky Bowen; right, Bill Busbin, Alpha of Omega

ACCORDING TO THE PRESS, Chi Phis did . . .

Rose Became Dean

DR. FORREST H. ROSE, Alpha-Chi '22, member of the faculty at Southeast State Teachers College since 1930, was elected dean of the college to succeed the late Vest C. Myers.

Dr. Rose will continue in his previous position as head of the department of speech. President W. W. Parker said the speech schedule will be reorganized to lighten his duties so he may give more time to his new position.

The new dean received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, doing his research in speech and guidance work.

He taught first at Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kan., from 1925 to 1927, and then was on the faculty at Park College, Parkville, until 1930, when he became a member of the speech department here in May. Granted a leave of absence to attend the University of Wisconsin from 1936 to 1938, he received his Ph.D. at that time.

Active in war work, Dean Rose was granted another leave from the college from September, 1942, to March, 1943, to be with the speakers section, Office of Civilian Defense, traveling throughout the Middle Western area.

Widely known throughout the country for his forensic work, he served as national president of Pi Kappa Delta, national speech society comprising 185 colleges and universities. He is at present serving as chairman of the committee on discussion and debate of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, is secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Col-

lege Debate Association, and a member of the board of governors of the Missouri Speech association.

As coach of debate teams at the college, he has had several champions under his guidance and has toured the teams through an average of 70 to 75 debates a year. He has also contributed to the *Quarterly Journal of Speech* and is co-author of *Effective Speech Notebook*.—*Southeast Missourian*, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Director Black

JAMES B. BLACK, Lambda '12, is a director and member of the Executive



William Collins, Rho '15, was elected an Alumni Trustee of Lafayette College to serve a term of six years. Brother Collins is in charge of ship building for Bethlehem Steel Corporation

Committee of the Southern Pacific Company, as well as president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. Director of several insurance companies, among them Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S., Home, Fire, and Marine Insurance Company, and Occidental Insurance Company, he was a Councillor of the California Alumni Association in 1936-38.—*California Monthly*.

Sewell Wins Medal

A MEDAL OF FREEDOM was awarded to Robert B. Sewell, Mu '19, of 2 Harrison St., by the War Department for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations in 1943-44 in intelligence service for the Foreign Economic Administration.

Word of the citation reached Mr. Sewell recently through a letter from Lt. Henry Timmermans, of the Army recruiting station in Bridgeport, who said that the War Department had asked him to make suitable arrangements for a formal presentation ceremony.

Mr. Sewell, however, requested that there be no formalities and that the medal be sent to him.

Text of the citation, awarded by direction of Major General Edward F. Witsell, is as follows:

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in the Mediterranean Theater from 4 October, 1943, to 14 November, 1944. Through personal study on the battlefields under conditions comparable to active military service, Mr. Sewell obtained information of great value in making an accurate estimate of German

production of vital war materials, this helping greatly in the success of the Foreign Economic Administration and reflecting credit upon himself and his organization."

Mr. Sewell went to North Africa in March, 1943, to serve with the Board of Economic Warfare. Late that year the BEW was absorbed into the Foreign Economic Administration. Mr. Sewell returned to the United States last December.—*New Canaan (Conn.) Advertiser*.

Dawson Won Election

It isn't necessary to cup your ear and yell "WHO?" when a Dawson is introduced in Montgomery county. For the Dawsons have been landowners in and around Rockville, Md., for over 100 years.

Walter, Psi '24, the State's attorney-elect, still lives on his granddaddy's 400-acre farm. A metal sign informs the public that here the Yanks and the Rebels met in a skirmish en route to the Second Battle of Gettysburg.

The Dawsons also have the distinction of having been elected to office despite the county's Democratic leanings.

Cousin Tom and Walter are the only two Republicans ever to hold the office of State's attorney for Montgomery county. Tom went on to be secretary of State before he passed away and Walter's future in that direction is yet to be decided.

Despite all this, Walter was not born in Montgomery county, but on an Indian reservation in Pine Ridge, S. Dak. His father was a Government employe and later an Indian trader.

As a boy Walter spoke Sioux, had Indian lads for playmates, and rode horses with the best of them. The family returned east in time for him to attend Rockville's senior high school, preparatory school in Bethlehem, Pa., and Lehigh University, where he majored in business administration. But the Dawsons, including Grandfather Dawson, Uncle Tom, Uncle Jim, and Cousin Tom, had been lawyers and Walter found his inclinations heading that way. He received his degree from National University in 1925.

He has been in private practice since with the exception of three years in the army ground forces as a sergeant with the 15th air force. He also served in the State legislature from 1931 to 1933. Dawson's confidence in his ability to hold down his new position stems from years of experience in the courts. He prefers jury cases. At one time he kept a list of all the jurors who ever sat in the box during his trials, with information as to their likes and dislikes.

Once he won a bastardy case because he was careful, after hemming and hawing to throw the prosecution off, to pick a man whose brother had been

convicted on a similar charge years before.

It was a hung jury.

The new State's attorney, who takes office Jan. 6, is a bachelor. He lives with his mother and sister, taking life in its stride and not getting too het up about its problems.

He is on the conservative side. But when he smiles his large, warm-brown eyes light up, transforming his face.

His opponents say Walter got in on the Republican landslide. However, the Dawsons, according to the record, usually get things because they're capable and everybody likes 'em anyhow.—ELIZABETH OLDFIELD in the Washington, D. C., *Times-Herald*.

Bavier Yacht Won Cup

ROBERT N. BAVIER, Mu '07, owner of a family cruising boat, *Memory*, together with a crew comprised of his wife, son, and daughter-in-law, led his class in the 20-mile slide to Nantucket on Aug. 17.

Mr. Bavier did so well with *Memory* that she won the club cup by seven minutes on corrected time from one of the new Five-Ten class cruisers which bear close resemblance to an oversize canoe with a cabin.

The *Memory*, which was named for the crack yawl in which Mr. Bavier won the Bermuda ocean race nearly a generation ago, outsailed 10 other contestants in this special cruising sloop and yawl class on the New York Yacht Club's squadron run from Edgartown to the picturesque old whaling port of Nantucket.—*New York Tribune*.



Walter Dawson, Psi '24, is State's attorney for Maryland

Alumni News

ALPHA

George Stockley '27, senior resident at Buffadison Gold Mines Ltd., Val d'Or, Quebec, Can., was with the Royal Canadian Engineers, chiefly in England. He helped in the defense of Britain and was later in field work with Engineers in Holland.

Frank C. Pidgeon '16 is chairman of the harbor development committee.

GAMMA

Dr. Neil Gramling Perkinson '43, 819 Church St., Marietta, Ga., received his M.D. in March from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N. C., and is interning at Bellevue Hospital, Third Surgical Division, New York City.

J. T. Hancock Jr. '31, formerly with Clarke Thread Co., Newark, N. J., is now at Toccoa, Ga., Box 109.

J. Gordon Stipe, Jr. '34 has been appointed associate professor of Physics at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Cleburne E. Gregory, Jr. '32, after serving as Captain in the Army with active duty in the Philippines, has been discharged and is now an assistant Attorney General with the State Law Department in Atlanta, Ga.

ZETA

Dr. James Z. Appel '28 has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Medical Service Association of Pennsylvania.

Jules E. Bierach '28 is vocational counselor for the Rehabilitation Commission for the State of New Jersey, with offices in Atlantic City.

RHO

Harry Clayton Murphy '12 is an employe of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., but gains immeasurable contentment raising dahlias and banging the drums. His address is Oklahoma Boro, P. O. Box 153, Vandergrift, Pa.

ALPHA-CHI

Dr. J. J. Kirk '11 is the president-elect of the Akron Dental Society. He will take office in the spring of 1947.

Kenneth Neigh '30 has been offered the position of Vice President of the Chicago Theological Seminary. Brother Neigh has been pastor of the Church at Allen Park, Mich., since 1937, when the church was established. He is a graduate of the Seminary which he is called to serve.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, Alpha Theta Chi '88, dean emeritus of the College of Business Administration, University of Nebraska, was awarded the King's Medal by Great Britain last summer for wartime services.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

Alpha's House Damaged by Fire

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA: Alpha Chapter is starting off in 1947 with a fine heritage from 1946, a pledge class of 15 men: John T. Fargason, Ken Larkey, Jack Harris, Frank Wilbourne, and Dick Leatherman, all from Memphis, Tenn.; Pinckney Herbert, Asheville, N. C.; Clare Draper, Spartansburg, S. C.; Craig Bradley, Paducah, Ky.; Bill Kitchen, Baltimore, Md.; Campbell Clark and MacIlwain Coupland, Norfolk; John Neal, Danville; Doug Egger, Richmond; Landon Wyatt, Danville; and Jimmy Dooley, Petersburg.

We've heard of spontaneous celebrations before, but never before has the New Year made such a fiery entrance as this last one did here at the Alpha lodge. Fire broke out in the sleeping porch on the second floor and, before the flames had been subdued, approximately a \$1,000 damage had been done. Fortunately the damage was thoroughly covered by insurance and repairs are already under way. Sam "Smoky" McGann was the biggest loser in the conflagration. His entire wardrobe except for a suit of tails was a total loss. Sam, Dave Dasheill, Eddie Wolcott, and Steve Watkins, the only brothers who were in school at the time (the other brothers were home for the holidays), distinguished themselves as firefighters and we are extremely grateful to them. No part of the house except the sleeping porch was damaged by the fire.

On Jan. 17, Doctor Phil Porter, our faithful janitor, completed 32 years of continuous service to the house. Phil says that the only regret that he has after his long service is that he hasn't been able to maintain personal contact with all of the graduated brothers of Alpha. Phil is the oldest fraternity janitor in the State and probably one of the oldest in continuous service in the country.

One brother and a pledge embarked on the sea of matrimony during the Christmas holidays and are now here at the University with their wives. Brother Huston "Bepe" Duer married Sue Dunton of Exmore, Va., and Pledge Bill

Kitchen took the vows with Elaine Erickson of Baltimore. Both Bepe and Bill have our sincerest best wishes.

Alpha Chapter is participating in a full intramural schedule with basketball, volleyball, handball, squash, and bowling teams in full swing. At the halfway mark in the University's intramural program Alpha is in fifth place in the 27-team league and we have every expectation of ending up in first place.

Congratulations go to Brother Carington Herbert and his wife, Mary, who came through with the finest Christmas present of all, a baby girl named Jane Carlyle Herbert. Both mother and daughter are doing fine in Asheville, but Papa Gloomy is here at school with us, sharpening up for the coming exams.

Edward "Pope" Gregory came through again with more fine prints with which to decorate the lower floors of the house, and it seems to be the consensus of all that the house never looked better.

House News. We have a new console radio-phonograph. Brother Egghead Worsley is practically engaged, the big news should break any day now. Brother Van Fanjul is one of the mainstays of the University wrestling team, holding down the 175 spot.—J. B. JACKSON, JR.

Beta Reviews Formal Parties

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: Brother Dick Soderberg returned from the Navy as a Lieutenant (jg) in July and immediately started to work at the Institute as a research assistant. He is now designing equipment for the new gas-turbine laboratory and, at the same time, is working on his Master's thesis. This keeps him deeply

involved in such perplexities as nozzle flow and jet temperatures, but he still finds time to do undergraduates' thermo problems and attend our house social gatherings. Another graduate is Brother Gabriel de Roeth who returned from the Air Corps in September and entered the Graduate Chemical Engineering School. At present he works with the combustion research group and takes as many courses as will not interfere with his part in Boston's social life.

By the time this goes to press, Pledge Don Powers will be initiated as a brother and thereby cease to be our only graduate pledge. He is now working for his Doctor's degree in electronics and, in his spare time, continues his research for the Raytheon Corp. As a result of his labors, the chapter now boasts one of the most powerful amateur radio stations in Boston. The set is very similar to the type used on Navy ships and has a directional transmission antenna. If any other chapters are capable of working ham radio frequencies, the Chi Phis here would be glad to arrange a session on the air and exchange signals.

By the time this goes to press Mike Bonner will have married Miss Frances Grapes of New York City, and the chaperons' circle will be enlarged by another couple when we return from Christmas vacation. Mike returned from the Army in Germany in the summer and after much search found a suitable apartment for his new home. Dave Gaillard will marry Miss Barbara Jeanne Stanton of Westminster College and Johnstown, Pa., in June. The chapter wishes to express their sincerest wishes for all of the happiness possible to these couples.

After much debate on the type of dress to be worn, the fall dance was held on Dec. 7 as a formal affair and



Beta Chapter at MIT gave its first formal dance since 1942 prior to the Christmas holidays

was admitted by all to be a great success. This was the first appearance of tuxedos at a house dance since the fall of 1942. Now that we no longer have to depend on the subways for transportation to the women's colleges, etc., our source of supply in New England is almost unlimited as any glance at a school directory of Beantown will show. All that is needed is the will to make good and a cooperating fraternity brother with an automobile and parallel intentions. In many respects that shining postwar world is everything that it is cracked up to be.

By their own struggles Bob Van Ravenswaay and Dave Gaillard have revived the corpse of the MIT wrestling team after a long absence from this school. After grappling with GI cans in Army kitchens, these brothers felt that there was little that they did not know about this sport, and they persuaded 40 men to come out for practice. The Institute allotted a place in the gym and appointed a coach while Bob started arranging meets as manager.—MILTON R. DANIELS.

Gamma House Now Rebuilt After Fire

EMORY UNIVERSITY: Gamma has reopened its house after complete renovation. After the fire damaged much of the house this summer, the Gamma Trust began plans for a completely remodelled house. The first floor has been completely repainted and partly replastered. All the furniture has been done over to match the smartly redecorated interior. The brothers' rooms have been

cleaned and painted. The third floor has been remodelled into a pine-panelled playroom. At the present we are using it as living quarters to ease the acute housing shortage on the Emory campus.

Although we were hindered in rush week by not having a house, Gamma did very well to pledge 21 boys: Lacy Arnold, Hugh Bickerstaff, Buck Brewer, Reece Cleghorn, Ed Dickey, Ned Hansell, Marion Hicks, Sam Howard, Graham McCallie, Glover McGhee, Dick Margeson, Bill "Ace" Parker, Griffin Patrick, Hugh Quin, Bill Thomas, Charlie Waits, J. I. Hosford, Jack Hook, Red Suhr, Jack Norris, and Jim Seagraves.

The chapter has been fortified by the return of these brothers: W. K. Boardman, Jesse Byrd, Ralph Coady, Jack Rogers, Dean Watford, Jack Lindley.

We plan to have many gala parties this year. Foremost of these will be our annual formal dance. Before the dance there will be a dinner. We will have a breakfast for the brothers and their dates after the dance.—BARRETT HOWELL.

Epsilon Active In Intramurals

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE: Since the opening of college in September, Epsilon Chapter has been especially active in the newly revived intramural program. There was hard and spirited competition in the Fraternity Football League consisting of six teams. Due to lack of equipment, two-handed touch was played, although this did little to cut down on the roughness, most of the

games being bruising, bitterly fought affairs. After losing the opener, 0-13, to the IIKAs, Chi Phi downed KA, 12-0; KΣ, 13-6; ΣX, 13-7; and OX, 12-0. However, we ended in second place, behind the unbeaten IIKAs. In the pre-Christmas volleyball league, after winning three straight, Epsilon lost to KΣ in the semi-finals of the playoff. In the coming basketball war, we shall be gunning for the championship which has eluded us so far this year.

Our membership now totals 17. Brothers Traylor and Martin have left Hampden-Sydney, while Brothers Lorraine and Booth, of Richmond and Petersburg, Va., respectively, have been initiated into Chi Phi recently.

When we return from the Christmas holidays, it will be to hit the books for those mid-term exams, starting about Jan. 17. After exams comes rush week, another busy time for us.

In conclusion, Epsilon extends to its fellow-chapters and to all Chi Phis, its sincere wishes for a happy and successful New Year.—DAVID M. BONEY, JR.

Zeta Misses Faculty Adviser

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE: Zeta is ending a very eventful and successful semester. We had intended to take not more than 10 pledges, but because of the large number of good prospects, we pledged 22. These pledges will be initiated some time in March.

Brother Ernie Lange '48 was married at Swathmore, Pa., Dec. 21. Brother Lange is the new Alpha. The other new officers are: Ray Pierce, Beta; Rick Barry, Gamma; Jim Ross, Delta; Walt MacMullen, Epsilon; Art Mylin, Zeta. Our Faculty Adviser, Brother Jerry Neprash, has been in bed for several weeks. After a siege in the college infirmary, he is completing his recovery at home. The chapter sorely misses his guidance, and is hoping for his early return to the active list.

One of the highlights of the semester was a visit in October by our National Director, Judge Rosser. The Judge seemed to be very well pleased with our Chapter, especially with the number of pledges. He gave us some constructive advice which was very much appreciated by the officers, who are trying to keep the Zeta Chapter on top scholastically, socially, and fraternally.

The Christmas party given on Dec. 14 was the feature social event of the fall. With one of the brothers ably acting the part of Santa Claus, the men and their dates were entertained with a session of gift exchanging. The decorations were quite elaborate and brightened the house throughout the holidays. Our parties are the talk of the campus, and with good luck our grades will be the same.

Zeta is booming as never before. With the largest number of men in our his-



Epsilon Chapter at Hampden-Sydney now totals 17 members: seated, left to right, Grier Woody, Wes Andrews, Jack Valliens. Standing, Dick Hill, Shelton Short, Claude Bain, Ranny Hutchins, Dan Martin, Dave Boney, Page Bullock, Dan West, Bob Webb, Charley Lewis. Absent when the picture was taken were Epes Harris, Jimmy Womack, Ben Booth, Kemper Lorraine, Levi Olds



When Santa Claus paid a visit to Franklin and Marshall, Zeta's banner and lights bid him welcome

tory, we intend to do the most possible for College, Chapter, and Fraternity.—FRED YOUNG.

Eta Boasts About Lawn

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA: Now that the New Year is upon us, Eta, like so many other organizations, has started this year with a new regime. Recently the chapter held elections and the new officers were duly installed, with an eye to the future and a thankful nod to the past, Eta hopes to maintain the slogan, "Best on campus." The new officers are: Walter Calhoun, Alpha; Frank Graham, Beta; Dan McLaughlin, Gamma; Arthur Waites, Delta; Ralph Barnwell, Epsilon, all from Atlanta, and Allen Douglas, Savannah, is Zeta.

The first social function of the year was a house dance given on Hallowe'en. The house looked very rustic with the many symbols of the traditional holiday for juvenile delinquents. Pumpkins, pictures of witches, bales of hay, and stalks of corn added the necessary atmosphere. Red and black crêpe paper hung from the ceilings and doors, these being the school colors.

We are as proud as peacocks of last year's football team. The past season will long be remembered by Eta and the University as a whole. It has been about 50 years since Georgia's last undefeated season. The team looked a bit ragged in its first few games, but it soon found itself and, well, you know the rest.

Never in the history of Eta have so many Alumni dropped in as there were this past football season. Being in a very strategic position the house was the focal and assembling point for friends and Alumni from Atlanta to Seattle. A buffet dinner was served

before all games. We estimate that we fed approximately 300 people every home game. The walk leading to the house was so crowded that it almost became necessary to call out a cop to direct the traffic. (We're installing a stop-light next year.)

Just to mention a point of which we are very proud. The front lawn has always been a sore spot. It is quite a huge job. It stretches about 30 yards in one direction and about 60 yards in the other. The only thing that seemed to grow upon it was weeds . . . and Ted Margeson. This past summer even the weeds gave up. Margeson held fast. It was decided that decisive action must be taken.

"Maybe we should pave it," said one member.

"It would only serve as a skating rink," said another, "and if there is one thing we don't need . . . it's a skating rink." Paving was out. Margeson just stood by, saying nothing.

A simple solution finally came. We would get a disk harrow and would have it tear up the lawn. We would have some workers weed it, disk it again, disk it again, and plant rye grass the latter part of September. All the above was done. Now, we think we have the finest lawn in Athens. Many have said that we could make the house the show-place of Athens. We are well on our way to making this come true. The front has been painted and the place given a general cleaning. Still, we are proudest of the lawn and we feel that it has been a major triumph.

Through all of these many cleanups, Brother Margeson kept quiet. When the lawn grew plush and green and beautiful, Brother Margeson said: "Where're we gonna play football?"

Little Commencement is just around the corner, arriving in February. As yet nothing definite has been settled as to

what band will play. Last year Vincent Lopez, George Paxton, and Freddie Slack played for the students.—ALLEN DOUGLAS.

Theta Elects New Officers

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE: This past fall found Theta fully active once again. Its capacity, swelled by brothers returning to school, is evidenced by the fact that we have 26 brothers now living at the house. The early part of the fall found the house undergoing extensive remodeling and repairs. Of primary significance, along this line, was the reconditioning of the kitchen. We were unable to secure the services of our former cook, Mr. Grove, but we were fortunate to find "Ma" Lucieer, whose culinary artistry is evidenced by the growing tires about the brothers' waists.

Due to the fact that we were without our kitchen until November, and our house was in an upheaval, due to repair work, our rushing was confined to leads from the Alumni and the active brothers. We have six new pledges: Bill Warren, Charley Chow, Jim Shea, Gerry Waterman, Charley Zecher, and Bob Wagar. This fall Theta initiated: "Chick" Andros, "Reggie" Crowell, Jack Ashton, Glenn Hall, and "Buzz" Carder. For Brothers Andros and Crowell, it has been a long tough grind, as they had pledged back in '41, but we finally got them through. However, February graduation will deplete our ranks through loss of Bob Crum, Herb Rahm, John Korombaz, and Walt Sorg. Inasmuch as graduation would deprive us of our Alpha and our Zeta, new elections were necessary. The following officers were named: Alpha, Stan Parrish; Beta, Jack Lotze; Gamma, Art Williams; Delta, Bob Madison; Epsilon, Jack Ericson; and Zeta, Jack Grant.

Perhaps the best criterion of Theta's return to normalcy was the appearance of the weekly "vic" dance, cocktail party, or some such social function. Of course, the social activities were once again highlighted by Interfraternity Week-end. The evening prior to the school dance found Bill Hannon holding fourth before a thronged house. Following the Amherst game, the house was the scene of a cocktail party and buffet supper. That evening Enoch Lighr provided the music for the big dance over in the Armory.

On Dec. 4, Theta was honored by a 2-day visit from Judge Rosser and we are looking forward to seeing him again. At the same time, our Theta Alumni President, Colonel Morgan, paid us a brief visit. Theta was the host for the Dec. 13 meeting of the Theta Building Corporation at which time we were glad to see Brothers Morgan, Hayes, Albiston, Hinman, A. Edwards, R. Edwards, and Tibbetts. The following evening we

held our annual Christmas banquet. Although the snow was lacking, all other necessities were there, and everything ran true to form. Our four "S" men joined the 4-H Club ("h" standing for horizontal) for the evening. Also during the past fall we were glad to have back with us, if for only a brief visit, Brothers Bullis, "Boo" Owen, Geary Corves, and Dan Jerry.

On the recreational side of the ledger, Theta is more than holding her own. We are currently in third place in competition for the Barker Trophy awarded to the fraternity getting the most points in interfraternity sports competition. Our basketball and bowling teams have just opened what we hope will be a successful season and both have a victory under their belts. We did manage to run aground in the swimming meet. However, Brother Sorg would have won his heat in the back stroke if he had had a periscope to see where he was going. As it was he lost valuable time coming up to get his bearings. It can be said for Brother Manler that he swallowed more water that day than he ever did in his life. The results showed that we couldn't properly call ourselves mermen.

Now that we are all settled down and on the ball once again, Theta is looking forward to 1947 as one of the best in our history and we aim to make it so. —JACK GRANT.

Iota Mothers Collect Stamps

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY: As expected Iota had a banner rush week this fall with many fine men being pledged. Among them is Dave Nicolls who was elected president of Freshman Activities, a signal honor at OSU. Bill Mueller is a member of the committee for nomination of queens.

Congratulations to Brothers Ben Matthews and Bill Hutchison who received their sheepskins in December.

At the fall initiation five pledges were initiated: John Ranft and Wayne Klein, Huron; Robert Renfrew, Steubenville; John Nutter, Erie, Pa., and Edward Towl, Lancaster.

We are happy to have Pledges Pete Giraud and Jim Holway back in school again after an auto accident.

The Iota Chapter was well represented this fall in intramural athletic competition. The Chi Phi team won the football league championship by winning five in a row by impressive scores. In the playoffs for the University championship, we went to the finals and were defeated in the championship game in the last minute, 8-3 by a fine ΔT squad. Thus Iota had to be satisfied with the runner-up spot.

The pledge team did almost as well

as their big brothers. They won their league championship, and added another cup to the mantel, but were beaten in the second game of the University playoffs.

Sparkplugs for the active team were Bob Holway, Jim Zikas, and Captain Bob Rawson. Alpha Jim Zikas was injured seriously in the last contest and has been on crutches for the past four weeks. Outstanding players on the pledge team are hard to name, as all played brilliant ball. Pledge George "Bo" Jones made some sensational catches and saved the day on several occasions. Everyone is now looking forward to the basketball and bowling leagues that are due to start soon.

Following up the football season was the volleyball season which again found the actives winning their league championship, thanks to some fine play by Brothers Hutchison and Rawson.

During the fall quarter several outstanding men were pledged: from Columbus, Bud Shively and John Hutchison; and Howard Zimmerman, Youngstown.

The Iota Mothers' and Wives Club is again active after an absence of three and a half years. The first meeting was held in December and the next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 14, at which time election of officers will take place. The M & W have already begun collecting sales tax stamps for redemption and, before long, we expect to see many new improvements around the house due to their efforts.

Our fall formal was held at the University Country Club and was a huge success. The annual Christmas party this year was outstanding. A dinner was given for 10 orphans and Santa Claus (none other than Brother Nutter) presented them with gifts. Later in the evening a dance was held. The theme chosen was Holiday Inn. Brothers Bob Wagner and John Ranft planned and executed the affair and topped the evening with an imported floor show.

The Homecoming dance held at the chapter house was a rousing success with many grads coming back and also many brothers from Alpha-Tau in attendance.

All in all, the chapter is coming along very well in its first postwar year. The Alumni and active members of the chapter are busy making plans for the Congress next year and we expect it to be the best yet. —FRED B. WOOLARY.

Kappa Entertains Children at Party

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: Hail! Hail! the gang's all here! As this is the one way in which the Kappa Chapter has of keeping in touch with the Alumni and actives still in service, here goes with our latest news.

In the last CHAKETT I mentioned the great spirit at Kappa which accomplished so much in getting our house back in condition for the returning members. Well, it didn't let down there. We continued our team work and pride ourselves on pledging 17 of the best fellows on campus during rush week. As we all got back into the swing of things, our members became active in campus affairs. Clarence (Red) Loebel worked on the Matinee dances at the Union and other members worked on various campus and Union committees.

As for intramural sports, we did right well. No trophies were won, but we held our own against many and we plan to better that mark next fall. Two of our pledges, Wyndham (Wyndy) Gary and Bob Giedel, made the varsity swimming team and are anxious to start competition.

One of the best signs of our increased coöperation and good spirit in Kappa has been the various parties held. Our first parties of the year were okay; our Homecoming shindig "fine," and our Christmas formal wonderful. We have been told since by many of the Madison Alumni who attended, that it surpassed any formal of prewar days. We are really proud of that. Charles (Chuck) Lafin can take the credit for planning and managing a grand buffet dinner for which he himself made the special dessert and Roger Murphy did a swell job of getting a truly mellow band and organizing the dance program. The decorations were clever and well done and the boys to be thanked for their hard work on those are many—most of the chapter, I'd say.

There was one other party which we held, and at which we had one of our very best times. It was a Christmas party for a group of underprivileged children. We took them to the movies and then, with the aid of Chester (Chet) Rieck as Santa, we passed out small gifts. Then all of us had ice cream and cake and a wonderful beginning for our holiday season.

Luckily we've been able to initiate 12 new members into the Fraternity this semester and that brings our active chapter up to a good working number.

And out of all our many plans and activities we have only one tale of woe—our cook is leaving us to go to Florida for her health. We're all anxious for any suggestions as to where a new one can be located. The prospect of starving isn't very pleasing and with the crowds there are around this campus to be fed, unless you have an "in" somewhere, you really do starve.

But all in all, it's been a grand semester of work and fun. And all of us here plan to keep up the standards we have set. We welcome, in true Kappa spirit, any and all who wish to visit us. —GERALD (JERRY) HOLTON.



Sam Jones of Lambda played a dual role at the Chi Phi rush party at Cal—cameraman and camera subject

Lambda Requests Alumni Addresses

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA: The Lambda Chapter has been moving forward during the fall semester with much enthusiastic activity. Before rushing in the fall the house was full, and now it is bulging with more members in the house than ever before.

The house itself is in tip-top condition. The Alumni have seen to it that much of the house has been painted, and completed four new study rooms on the third floor. Now conditions are not so crowded as they were at the start of the semester. Other work has been done by the Mothers' Club in remodeling the guest room, and not to be outdone by the Alumni, they have had quite a bit of painting done in the living room and "bumming" room. By the combined efforts of the Mothers' Club and the Alumni, the house looks almost new, and all the boys in the house are most grateful.

Socially speaking, the Lambda Chapter has been very active indeed. Almost every week end has been marked by an informal dance on Saturday night. These dances have become popular with many feminine members of the student body of Cal as well as the house members. Highlights of these dances have been an all-night dance and breakfast following the Stanford-Cal "Big-Game," the sororities having no lock-out that evening, and the Christmas formal, held Dec. 14 in the house, with Tom and Jerry's, dinner, and dancing. Many members worked, managing and decorating, to make these affairs the success that they were.

Other events have added to the activity of the semester. Before the UCLA-Cal game, the Mothers' Club presented an open house luncheon, well attended by Alumni, parents, and friends. Another luncheon was held before the Stanford-Cal "Big-Game," with six hundred people attending. The excellent work of the Mothers' Club and Agnes, our most able and energetic cook, made this record crowd luncheon a huge success.

Another event before the "Big-Game" was an Alumni and Fathers' night, which was marked by a very amusing skit by the pledges, and we were very happy to see many Alumni and fathers in the house. The following day a parade was held by the University. The Chi Phi entry was a clever depiction of the "Victorious football team of '88 posing for its picture." Much credit goes to the members of the house who originated and built the float.

One of the last activities before the Christmas holidays was an exchange party with the KAΘ Sorority, featuring songs. As a result, the Thetas have asked us to join their T.G.I.F. Club (Thank Gosh, it's Friday!).

In all our activities we have done our best to invite all Alumni, but our address file is not up to date. We, therefore, ask that every alumnus send his address both to the Lambda Chapter and National Headquarters. Addresses for Lambda should be sent to Chi Phi Hall, 2529 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Calif., in care of Gordon J. Weston, Alpha.—
BROOKE SAWYER.

Mu Balances Chapter Size

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: Two weeks before exams! That loud silence may be Mu Chapter at work, but the sack isn't entirely repulsive on these long winter evenings.

The sad note accompanying the term's end is the departure, the desirable way, of our soon-to-be-graduated brothers: Jack Buckley, Harold (How's Joannie?) Holz, Willie Forlifer, Bud (But She's My Buddy's Chick) Mott, Cap'n George Willets, and our valued friend, Hollie (Guano) Child. These fellows all had just returned from the Navy for this final term. The entire chapter extends to them the heartiest of good wishes.

This term hasn't been without its additions to the chapter, however. Earlier this season while open rushing for upper classmen was in effect, we welcomed into the house as new pledges, Frank Murray '48; Bob Nelson '49; and Joe Chanda '50. Later, when freshman rushing became the order of the day, Dave Neilson was appointed rushing chairman. There were some 450 men to be rushed and the problem was fully as cumbersome as it would appear to be. The job was carried out well and with good spirit by the entire chapter. At the end of the 2-week rushing period we pledged Ken Lydecker, Don Contant, Fred Doennebrink, Jack Chahbandour, and Bob Little, the five men whom we thought would best fit into the chapter. This may not seem too large a pledge class, but, with our present chapter size



No place else on the college campus can students find the courses in the art of practical living taught in the fraternity house. The course in upholstery and house cleanup illustrated here is being learned by Mu members prior to their Christmas party

of 16 brothers and 20 pledges, it seemed not only sensible, but also very desirable to keep the chapter at this level until freshman rushing in the spring.

Our most distinguished visitor of the season was Judge Rosser who made some very helpful suggestions which we are now applying to the conduct of our business. We would like at this time to extend our sincere thanks to Brother Rosser for his interest in and encouragement to the chapter.

The Stevens Varsity Soccer Team, the first in two years, was under the able leadership of George Willets and ended in second place in the Middle Atlantic Conference. When the call came, Chi Phi was not found lacking and contributed in addition to Cap'n George, four other varsity lettermen: Kay Humbert, Ray McClure, Fred Roesle, and Beefy Baker. The other side of the school sports picture at present is basketball in which Beefy Baker stars again. Fraternity sports have also captured some interest.

The house is now in the best shape it has been in since before the war. It has been improved steadily since the influx of returning servicemen put the chapter back on its feet last January. The most noticeable improvement is the redecoration of the living-room, but a tour throughout the house would reveal many additional signs of progress in the form of drapes, slip-covers, wallpaper, plaster, and paint spread freely about. As for the individual rooms the most notable progress has been made by roommates Bob Godridge and Tom Harbison in the "Green Room," and by roommates Hollie Child, Ken DeBaun, and Bobby Baker in the "Room of Many-Colored Lights."

The repairs to the house came in good time for the big event of the year. The Chi Phi-Chi Psi Christmas formal was held Dec. 20 at the Astor Roof in New York City. The afternoon's untimely snowstorm failed to deter the nearly 600 guests from turning out for the first big dance of the winter season. The formal was held in conjunction with the Stevens Winter Carnival and so proved doubly enjoyable as a gala introduction to a memorable week end.

The Chi Phi program began with an egg-nog party Friday afternoon followed by a formal banquet after which we adjourned to the dance. The evening was climaxed by an after-the-dance get-together at the Fraternity House. The only tragic note of the week end was the absence of Brother Dave Clark who had become embroiled with "la femme" to such an extent that he traveled coast to coast to visit same and hasn't been seen since.

Many Alumni were seen at the dance and later at the house: Walt Knopp, Jean Buhler, Professors Welhausen and Kinne, Bob Welti, Bill Caldwell, Chick Scharfe, Jim Hill, Joe Fitzpatrick, Jack Hedberg, and Fritzie Smith, and many others. The football twins, Brian Casey



At the dinner preceding the year's first big dance, the Chi Phi-Chi Psi formal at the Astor Roof, Mu men show off their prettiest dates

and Harry Carpenter, whom we haven't seen throughout the gridiron season, turned up at the dance, surprisingly enough with dates. Then, of course, there was "Ace" Sandy Mead who was brought by Margie. Everyone was very sorry to hear that Phil Fauntleroy was laid up with a streptococcus infection of the throat and was unable to attend the dance.

The dance committee, headed by Harold Holz, and our I. F. C. representatives, Bob Wettach and Mike Condriilo, who did such an excellent job of organization and liaison with regard to the week end, deserve a special vote of thanks from the entire chapter. A further vote of thanks goes to Alpha Ed Baetzel and his wife, Mary, for their generosity in serving as chaperons for the dance.

With the initiation of Ken DeBaun, Bob Baker, and Bob Godridge in mid-October, the number of active brothers was brought up to 16. In spite of the loss of six brothers through graduation we will be able to keep this desirable number when we hold the initiation scheduled for the part of next term.

As you can see our chapter has enjoyed a busy season the climax of which was the Christmas celebration and now we of Mu would like to wish all Chi Phis a good year.—DAVID H. NEILSON.

Nu Appreciates Alumni Support

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS: As the first semester of the 1946-1947 winter session draws to a close, we of Nu Chapter, look back upon one of the greatest records of achievements in our long and colorful history of this campus. As this, the really first postwar semester started, we were well settled in our new home on Pearl Street for rush week. We came through that trial with the largest and finest pledge class of our history. Nu had started back toward the top where it was before the war.

Much credit must be given to our former housemanager, Brother Ben W. Greig, Jr., under whose direction we secured our new home and who was responsible for getting our house painted and papered throughout, as well as for putting the chapter on sound financial footing for the first time since the draft undermined our chapter. Brother Barney Itz deserves a big hand for the fine way in which he managed our most successful rush week. Brother Gene Parker who handed over the responsibilities of Alpha to Brother Johnny Metzenthin early last fall had done a fine job in building the chapter up from our wartime slump. Johnny, who was around prior to the war, has, during the past few months, led Nu to even more outstanding accomplishments.

Out on the campus activity front Johnny "Metz" was, through the firm and complete support of the entire chapter, elected Assemblyman from the Gradu-

ate School. He was selected by the Assembly to serve as a director on the Student Board of Publications. Brother Gene Parker was initiated into Cowboys, honorary men's service organization. Nu Chapter placed third in scholarship this year, much higher than we ever placed during the prewar years.

Decorations for our fall formal which was held on the night of Nov. 23 at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel surpassed any previous formal we have known. Brother Bill Sutton worked like a slave and drove the pledges that he could round up even harder to get the ballroom ready. Large murals adorned the walls and lovely flower carts were placed around, all of which lent to the ballroom much of the gay atmosphere of South America. Before the dance a cocktail party was held at the home of Brother Lassberg. Brother Bill Street, our social chairman, who was given great support and aid by Brothers Sutton, Lassberg, and Leatherberry, is to be congratulated upon a most enjoyable formal. Our entire social season has been one of which we are justly proud.

The chapter secured a block of tickets for actives and Alumni at the Arkansas football game. During the half period, Colonel George Hurt, longtime friend of Chi Phi, brought his University of Texas Longhorn Band before the Chi Phi section and dedicated the "Eyes of Texas" to Curtis Popham and Nu Chapter. Brother Popham, who was killed in action over Germany, was president and drum major of the Longhorn Band, and captain of the varsity basketball team during the time he was in school. Colonel Hurt made known the wish of the band to build a room in the new chapter house to be dedicated to the memory of Curtis Popham.

One of the best reunions of many years was given by the Alumni of Houston at Ye Olde College Inn following the Rice-Texas football game. Brother T. P. Hewitt acted as master of ceremonies, and a very fine time was had by all.

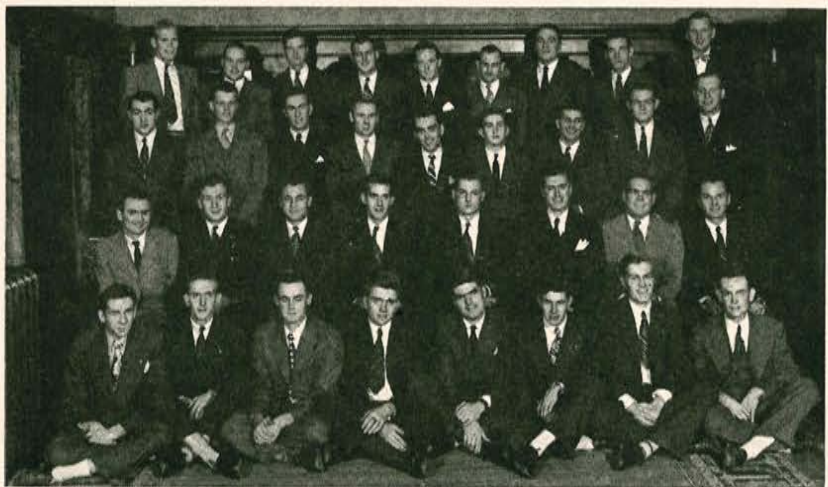
Plans are being rushed to completion for another big reunion similar to the very successful one that was held last year for February or early March. After many hours of arduous work by interested Alumni, an Alumni Association to handle funds for the construction of our new house has been organized. Brothers Creston Funk, Wallace Mason, Arthur Mueller, and B. H. Bloor have given this organization much of their time, and the entire active chapter wishes to extend its sincere appreciation to them for the help they have given to us. Never has any chapter enjoyed such complete support by its Alumni as we of Nu now have. With this added strength and, from the splendid foundation that has been laid during these past months, we look forward to horizons unlimited.

News of actives and Alumni: Brother T. P. Hewitt and his wife, Dickie Rolle, Joe Wessendorff, Bobby Wilson from Houston, Brother and Mrs. George Dullnig from San Antonio, and Brother and Mrs. Dub Yarborough from Corpus Christi were here Thanksgiving to enjoy Texas' seventh straight victory over A & M and were over to the chapter house for a buffet dinner.

Mary Ann and Ted Dunnam were here. Ted is in law school in Houston. Amos Peters, who is practicing law in Taylor, will soon be married. Brother Joe Ramirez was in from Beeville for lunch. Johnny Brandenberger is in town often from Houston. Russ White was in from Del Rio to visit Tucker for a couple of days. Jim White came by with his wife, Jane, to round off their honeymoon trip. Bill Houston is back in Austin to work for the Internal Revenue Department. Frank Conley has dental offices in Austin.

Brothers George Hunt and Falcor Perry are proud new fathers. Brother Robert Wright became engaged to Carolyn Porter last week.

Brother Jim Kriesle was awarded the Bronze Star for bravery and fortitude on the field of battle in the European



Xi Chapter at Cornell University numbered 34 in December. There were 20 pledges

Theater. He is now a resident in medicine at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.—DOLPH BRISCOE, JR.

Xi Anticipates Junior Week

CORNELL UNIVERSITY: Here in Ithaca the winter has arrived, and the struggle is on with no holds barred. Quite naturally the heaviest snow fell on the Friday before vacation. Reports have it that a considerable number of students' cars were found in the ditches along the roads out of Ithaca. Aside from considerable inconvenience, however, there were no real casualties.

The past fall season has been an eventful one for Xi. Two weeks of rushing brought us 20 pledges and a return to the former Xi strength. With so many new students at Cornell the number of rushees was unusually good, and the difficult task was to pick a small group from so many. Be that as it may, we feel that we have done a good job.

Though the university has stiffened its courses this year (this always seems to be the case), we have found time for fun. To acquaint the pledges with prospective houseparty dates we had a Saturday night party at Wells College. There were several exchange dinners with other fraternities that we might all get to know each other. An alumni reunion party brought quite a few back to Ithaca, as did most of the home football games. There was a Thanksgiving dinner and a Christmas dinner, both with turkey and all the trimmings. The high point of the season was the fall houseparty when a gay time was had by all. Plans are now being made for Junior Week which comes at the end of the term.—GEORGE F. ROGALSKY, JR.

Rho Recalls Winter Party

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE: Rho begins to show the effects of reconversion. Our social committees are functioning smoothly as we endeavor to reach our prewar standing both in college and interfraternity activities. Our annual Christmas Dance, which in former days was the most elaborate and keenly anticipated dance of the year, was held on Dec. 20. After much discussion, we decided to make it a dinner dance. Beta Brother Curtis, our social chairman, did a splendid job on every detail. A feast "fit for a king"—helped the dance off to a fitting start. Brother Jim Schwartz, Santa Claus himself, presented everyone with a novel gift with an appropriate verse attached. The dance was reluctantly broken up at 12:30. Our first postwar Christmas dance proved to be an overwhelming success.

Our pledge class, one of the largest in Rho's history, is comprised of 16 pledges: John B. Irwin, "Skip" Jewett, Harris Heck, Jack Lehr, "Bill" White, "Phil" Brown, John McVeigh, "Don" Vanderhorst, "Bob" MacNaughton, "Jim" Beers, Paul Keen, "Bill" (Reverend) VanBuskirk, Frank Paterson, "Charlie" Dore, "Ship" Mills, and Lou Goetting. We feel justly proud of the class for its members who are playing a major rôle in college as well as extra-curricular activities. With the return of Brothers "Dick" Sigler, Bruce Drinkhouse, and "Bob" Whitman, Rho will have back all its brothers who left school to enter the service. Our chapter now includes 30 active brothers besides the pledges.

House elections were held recently: Alpha, John J. Murphy; Beta, William W. Curtis; Gamma, William C. Neilson; Delta, R. Bruce Lutz, Jr.; Epsilon, John L. Wolfe; Zeta, John J. Morris. We are fearful for Alpha Brother Murphy, who, despite his claims of no affinity for the fairer sex, is not denying that he is seriously contemplating tying on a quite attractive "ball and chain" this summer.

Rho looks forward cheerfully to the New Year with many plans for the future. We extend our hearty good wishes to our brothers all over the country for a happy and prosperous New Year.—JOHN J. MORRIS.

Sigma Pleased With Progress

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: With an election of new officers at the last meeting of the chapter before the Christmas holidays began, Sigma made preparations for the beginning of its second year on the University of Illinois campus since the end of the war.

Just a year ago in February, 10 men moved into the $\Psi\Upsilon$ house, which was used as temporary headquarters until our house could be gained from a wartime lease. Those 10, with the help of a number of other Chi Phis scattered about the campus, proceeded to get things rolling again. By last fall we had moved back in the house in fine style, filling "303" to capacity.

Now with the difficulties of reorganization behind us, we are aiming for bigger and better things in the future.

The new officers are: George Hammersmith, Alpha; Don Rice, Beta; William Broom, Gamma; Robert Mersbach, Delta; Jim Lee, Epsilon; and Bernard Christiansen, Zeta.

With the house in good shape, financially and physically, their job will be to see that the fine prewar traditions are maintained and reestablished.

Principally through the efforts of Jim Lee and a number of hard-working pledges, the Christmas dance Dec. 13

turned out to be an A-1 success. The decorations were on the conservative side, thus providing a reserved and quiet atmosphere which went well with the fine music provided by a campus band. Practically every man was heard to say that "it was the finest dance we ever had."—JIM BROOKS.

Tau's Zeta Makes Phi Beta Kappa

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA: Versatility has been the theme in Tau's activities during the past few months. The chapter has gained recognition for achievements in the athletic, academic, and extra-curricular field as well as in the social realm.

Tau came within an inch of gaining the coveted interfraternity touch football crown. Victorious in its own league, the high-spirited Chi Phi eleven met a strong KA squad before a large crowd in Denny Stadium in the quarter-finals. For three and one-half periods the gridders from Tau kept the opposition backed up against the wall, several times advancing to within a few yards of pay dirt but never being able to put across a score. Only in the last minutes of the game did the KAs, who were destined later to win the campus finals, push into X Φ territory, and it was then that the chances of Tau for the interfraternity championship were spoiled by a perfect field goal through the uprights which left the final score 3-0.

There is plenty of evidence to show that the ability of the chapter players was respected by those who opposed them. At the close of the season Brother "Blackie" Bellis, the stalwart in the X Φ backfield, was elected to the All-Star Interfraternity team backfield over 84 other candidates. Gaining honorable mention were Brother Earl Brandon, another backfield ace, and Pledge John McShan, a guard in Tau's rugged line.

Tau hopes to field a victorious basketball squad this winter. With several prewar stars back and a host of new candidates to draw from, Athletic Chairman Frank Dodd intends to make just as spirited a bid for the basketball championship as was made for the football crown. He's invited "Lady Luck" to sit on our side this time.

Despite a multitude of other activities, the chapter didn't leave study out of its routine. Brother Claude Dahmer, Jr., was one of the 12 seniors in the School of Arts and Sciences to be initiated into ΦBK on Dec. 5. Brother Earl Brandon has been accepted for entrance into Tulane Medical School for September, 1947. Brother Jack Davis, who was out of school during the past quarter because of illness, has been accepted for entrance into the University of Tennessee Dental College next spring and intends to return to the University of

Alabama this winter for refresher work.

Two of the brothers completed requirements for graduation this December. Brother Chandler Watson was graduated from law school and plans to enter practice in Anniston after a short vacation. Brother Claude Dahmer, Jr., completed requirements for an A.B. degree and intends to return to the University for graduate study in the winter quarter.

Chi Phis are taking an increasing interest in extracurricular activities on the University campus. Brother Herschel Taylor was elected vice president of the Freshman Class in the School of Commerce, while Brother Jimmy Christopher was chosen vice president of the Freshman Class in the School of Engineering. Brother Elwood Rutledge holds the position of secretary-treasurer in the Interfraternity Council. Pledge Gerald Wiggins represents Chi Phi in PAT. Brothers Joe Houston, Reuben Landham, Murray Stovall, and Elwood Rutledge, and Pledges Gene Bondurant, Charles Hershiser, Bill Sullivan, and Gerald Wiggins are now members of the recently reactivated Greeks.

One of the highspots of the social calendar for the fall quarter was a Hallowe'en Party given in honor of Jack and Gene Williams, the two and one-half year-old sons of Mary Williams and the late Brother Gene Williams, who was killed in action during the war in the European Theater. For one afternoon all Tau members acted as foster fathers to Jack and Gene and were also hosts to 40 of the twins' playmates from the University day nursery school.

The house and grounds were gaily decorated for the occasion. The long walk from the street to the house was lined with paper jack-o-lanterns. The names "Jack" and "Gene" were spelled out vertically in huge black letters on the long white columns at the front of the house, which were also appropriately strung with black and orange crêpe paper streamers. The living room was filled with pumpkins, jack-o-lanterns, cornstalks, and other Hallowe'en decorations. Swings, velocipedes, seesaws, slides, and a real live pony on which to ride, made the front yard a veritable paradise for the youngsters. It was hard to tell who had the best time—the children or the hosts.

Chi Phi was conspicuously represented at the first annual "Honey Bowl" classic, a touch football game played between two teams composed of freshmen and upperclass coeds. From candidates nominated by the fraternities a "King Bee" and two sponsors were selected by the girls for the game. Pledge Bill Sullivan won the honor of being one of the sponsors.

The most colorful Homecoming in many a year was celebrated on Nov. 30 when the Crimson Tide rolled over Mississippi State. Chi Phi's decorations were in keeping with the spirit of the day and the official theme for the game,

"State Dates Fate with High-Riding Tide." Long red waves carved out of cardboard about eight feet high and extending 100 feet across the front lawn were shown to be tossing about a small, flimsy canoe labeled "Mississippi State." Many Alumni visited the house, and a business meeting of Tau Trust was held at which Brother Leo Turner was elected president of the Association. The annual Homecoming tea dance after the game was a big success, and the house was crowded to capacity. The Alabama Cavaliers provided the music.

The first issue since the war of *Shots from Tau*, a yearly chapter publication, was sent to Alumni prior to Homecoming. The 14-page booklet included news about alumni activities, chapter news, and character sketches of the present members of the chapter. Brother Taylor Mixon and his wife, Sybyl, are due the gratitude of the chapter for their aid in mimeographing the booklet.

On Nov. 20 Murray Stovall and Herschel Taylor were initiated, creating vacancies in the officer roster of the pledge class. Bill Sullivan was elected president in place of Murray Stovall, while Charles Hershiser replaced Herschel Taylor as vice president. Gerald Wiggins retained the position of secretary-treasurer.

The tentative social schedule for the winter includes plans for another initiation, for a rush week at the beginning of the quarter, and a stag banquet in memory of Tau brothers lost in the service during the war.

The chapter was happy to be notified of the birth of a daughter, Cecie Anne Hall, on Nov. 16 to Brother and Mrs. Bagby Hall, now of Jackson, Miss.

The chapter has received good news from Brother "Chuck" Ellis. Since his departure from the University several years ago, "Chuck" served in the Army Air Corps, then entered the University of Virginia, where he was an all-around varsity star for two years prior to his graduation. He is now the backfield coach at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.—CLAUDE L. DAHMER, JR.

Phi Enjoys Faculty Tea

AMHERST COLLEGE: Phi Chapter has been setting quite a social pace these last few weeks. Some time ago we gave an old-time Bowery Party. Everyone came dressed in the style of the Gay Nineties. The house was decorated with drawings, outdoor advertising signs, sawdust, old bottles with candles in them, and other items which helped to transform the house. The fellows in the house put on a vaudeville show which included a bare knuckle boxing contest, a Jack Dawson and Perils of Pauline skit, a comical take-off on Bargain Day on Third Avenue, and, of course, we also had the Barber Shop Quartet which did

a fine job on some of the old songs. One sign which produced quite a few laughs was, "Please don't mash out your butts for we have a hell'uva time straightening them out in the morning." The college photographer was present to record this event.

The following week on a Sunday afternoon we held a faculty tea with Madame Levy-Despas as our guest of honor. Madame's home is in Paris and she has only recently come to this country. Her son was a Chi Phi at Amherst before the war but left to join the RCAF. His fatal crash over Malta in 1942 was deeply felt and regretted by the brothers of Phi Chapter. Madame Levy-Despas has provided a fellowship for a French student to study at Amherst for one year and the first recipient of this award is now a member of our house. He is Christian David, a recent initiate, a fine fellow, and a resident of Paris. Most of the faculty dropped in to chat for awhile and President and Mrs. Cole were with us most of the day. We enjoy this kind of student-faculty relationship and are looking forward to another such gathering.

On the sport side we are once more on the winning end of things. Our ping-pong team registered a major surprise by copping the college intramural crown. Dick Fenno, Jack Flynn, and Nick Rossano were featured in this event. Turning to basketball we find that our house club is undefeated so far in its first six games. Along with this we have two men who are playing first class ball with the varsity: Leon Waski and Gentle Ed Kelly.

Now that Phi Chapter has its oil burner fixed, we (with the exception of Brad Gage who was up in the Aleutians and didn't know it was even out) are once more able to combat this New England winter which has descended upon us.—ROBERT MARTIN.

Chi Pledges From 7 Classes

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE: Chi Chapter had a very successful rushing period this fall pledging 29 men. The group was made up of men from the past seven classes. Comprising the new delegation were two men, Frank Hussey and Bob Higgons from the Class of '43; 15 from the Class of '49, four from the Class of '48; and seven from the Class of 1947. Since there are 15 classes in all represented at Dartmouth (including Bill Hall '36), the continuity of the fraternity rushing system was interrupted, and it can be seen that the pledging was very difficult.

One week after their formal initiation, the new members were extended a welcome banquet at the Dartmouth Outing Club. Alpha Rely Raffman acted as toastmaster. Gordon Bridge, Bob Carr, Hall Fuller, Sr., and Al Frey were the

Voices of the Past. Bob Higgons was the voice of the new delegation. The banquet was a big success, being thoroughly enjoyed by all. After the banquet the brothers adjourned *en masse* to the hockey rink where we saw a smooth Dartmouth team master Boston College. Since this was the last night at school before the Christmas vacation, a party at the house topped off the evening's proceedings.

Dan Cupid took his toll of our members over the holidays, with Brothers Donald Anderson and Frank Hussey being married, and Brothers Richard Steiner and Howard Luckenbach becoming engaged. A new son of Chi has also made his appearance on the scene, with Brother Rick Crabtree being presented with a bouncing baby boy.

Fall house parties this year took place over the week end of the Harvard-Dartmouth football game. The week end provided the occasion for a cocktail party on Friday afternoon and a dance in the house Saturday evening, both of which proved highly entertaining to all those involved. The week end was a whopping success and ended with the conventional "get-together" by the brothers on Sunday afternoon.

Plans are already under way for Dartmouth's first full-scale postwar Winter Carnival in February. About 60 dates are expected to be staying in the house over that week end and a gala time is anticipated by all.

Senior societies found their way into the Chi Phi midst this fall with Brothers Rely Raffman, Jesse Holton, and Rick Crabtree being initiated into the Dragon Society. In addition to this Brother Higgons has been made assistant editor of the *Jack-O-Lantern*, college monthly. John Loveland has been appointed manager of the swimming team by the Dartmouth Athletic Council. Credit should be given to Jack Ransom who has been promoted to undergraduate manager of the 1947 football team.

Elections for the coming year were held the night of Jan. 9. John D. Goode was elected Alpha; William Fields, Beta; Berford Oakley, Gamma; Charles McDowell, Delta. We wish to extend a greeting of thanks to retiring Alpha Rely Raffman for his fine efforts in aiding in the renewal of the spirit of Chi Phi once more on the Dartmouth campus after the war years.—JACK RAN-SOM.

Psi Pledges Improve Property

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY: Since the November issue of THE CHAKETT, many activities have taken place at this chapter. Starting the fall semester with a bang we pledged nine men: Cyril Baldwin, South Orange, N. J.; John Baltus, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Donald Cooper, Short Hills, N. J.; John Humphrey,

Dallas, Pa.; Julius Iscocca, Allentown, Pa.; Frederick Porter, Moylan, Pa.; Thomas and William Ridler, Wilmington, Del.; and Norman Viehmann, Manhasset, L. I.

Following rushing was the fall house party which was a great success. Some 35 guests remained for the week end, and many couples dropped in for the Saturday night dance. Psi upheld the tradition of having the liveliest parties on campus, and visitors from other houses swarmed in to add to the success.

Soon after the house party, we had a work week for the pledge classes of both summer and fall. By the end of the week the second- and third-story halls, the "heads" on both floors, the kitchen, and the stair well were painted. Concluding this period, four of the summer class pledges were initiated: Thomas Gunn, Robert Heffner, Arthur Jennings, and John Olwine, Jr.

The Christmas party was the climax of our activities. As there were a few birthdays to be celebrated, too, our cook went all out and whipped up a banquet. There was an abundance of venison, turkey, and wine. We arose from the table quite contented, needless to say. The pledges took over and each brother was presented with a significant gift.

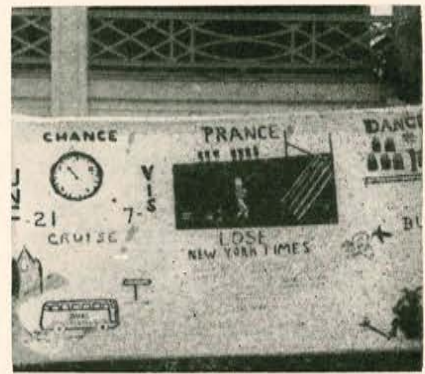
In closing we would appreciate recommendations from you Alumni on any men entering Lehigh!—J. HARVEY ROBERTSON.

Omega Six Make Varsity

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY: For the benefit of all of you who follow this serial with the passionate interest that it merits, we will start where we last left off and bring you up to date on the omniscient Omegas.

After the football season, throughout which we kept the social circles constantly agog with our delightful, envyarousing tea dances, we settled down to a more or less routine schedule. In less than two weeks it was the general consensus of opinion that another party wouldn't hurt our morale at all so we began to look for an excuse. One fine fellow pointed out that, as so many of the good brothers were taking the fatal step, we should somehow contrive to honor them all at a party. Naturally, the Gee Chee brothers suggested a shrimp supper, and with only a slight hesitation of the memory of another shrimp, after which two-thirds of the participants were more than a little ill, it was seconded and passed upon. Need I say that it was a good party? Congratulations to Brothers Pottinger, Koffman, Murphy, Respass, and Baldwin.

The Tech basketball season got under way just before the Christmas holidays and Chi Phi is well represented on the courts. "Chuck" Reed, "Red" Schoening, and "Rudy" Stuart are on the varsity. "Lil" Clark is on the "B" team.



Alpha-Alpha installed this sign for the rally before the Duke-North Carolina game

Interfraternity basketball started last week. Chi Phi won its first game from IKA, 38-23, with as fine an exhibition of playing as has been seen in many a day. Conner Nelson led the team in individual scoring. Intrafraternity bowling starts soon and, with as many money players as we have, we should be well represented. In fact, we're looking forward to a couple of new cups to decorate the mantel in the library.

The Interfraternity Council passed a new policy on open rushing this quarter. Festivities started here last Saturday night with an informal house dance. Brother Agnew Andrews was MC and got off some sporting quips at the expense of Brother Pottinger and some of the other chapter newlyweds. Songs by Brother Busbin and a couple of salty stories by Brother Conway kept the entertainment rolling merrily along. A big Wild West Party is planned for the coming week end. The house is to be decorated to resemble a saloon, complete with gambling room. Every one is to dress in western style. Entertainment is planned around the idea of a Dodge City cabaret, complete with Can-Can girls, hairy legs, and all. A number of other functions are planned for the coming weeks.

As usual, we have saved the best till last. On Jan. 1 we were all quite proud of the State of Georgia. Georgia Tech defeated St. Mary's, and the University of Georgia won over North Carolina. Our chapter was well represented on the Georgia Tech football team, and the boys made a fine record. Paul Duke, Bill Busbin, Bob Davis, Jimmy Southard, Johnny McIntosh, Dinky Bowen made the varsity. Paul Duke, at center covered himself with glory by being a unanimous All-America choice. Bob Davis, at tackle, garnered a berth on the All-Southeastern. We're pretty proud of these boys.—CHARLIE BROADNAX.

Alpha-Alpha Banquets Pledges

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA: With the closing of the fall quarter, the

Alpha-Alpha Chapter was at prewar strength.

In November, our Homecoming week end found many of our departed brothers returning to join the merrymaking. Dick Farley '41 and his wife came down from New Jersey; Charlie Wilson '43 and Pudgy Torrester, both Lieutenants in the Navy, were among the visitors. Our pledge banquet was the highlight of the week end, with 15 pledges in attendance. Brothers Roy Armstrong and "Spike" Sanders were guests of honor.

The following week end found us celebrating our football victory over Duke (first since '40).

In December, everyone settled down and began plugging for exams. A few get-togethers were held but no planned parties.

John Prince from Norfolk, Va., our former Alpha graduate, Brother "Out" as he is called, did a magnificent job and was one of the main factors in getting our chapter back to normal. John is going to Columbia University for graduate work and we all wish him the best of luck and success in his new undertaking.

With the coming of the New Year we are looking forward to seeing some of our brothers who have returned from the service.

Alpha-Alpha thanks its brother chapters for the many beautiful Christmas cards and we wish everyone a happy and prosperous New Year—STU MORTON.

Alpha-Mu Needs Alumni Boost

DUKE UNIVERSITY: Alpha-Mu is making progress in its drive to reacquire its old chapter room in spite of the big housing difficulties on the Duke campus at present. We have met with Brother Rosser on two occasions this past semester, and his help in our reestablishment will greatly hasten the process.

Two of the brothers are graduating at the end of this semester: Brother Ted Holmes is leaving for his home in Ridgefield, N. J., to begin the battle of life, and Brother Bob McKosky does the same out in Los Angeles. The rest of us are still adding up pre- and postwar hours, but it's hard to compute the exact dates.

We shall be glad to hear from any and all of our Alumni, about whom there has not been too much news of late. Address us at Box No. 5339, Duke Station.—WARREN C. BLAKE.

Alpha-Tau Has Record Pledging

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN: The postwar trend has hit Michigan. Today there are more students on campus than

ever before. With the increase of population on campus the ranks of the Alpha-Tau Chapter of Chi Phi have swelled by some 36 pledges. This is a record breaker in the annals of our history. These pledges were all honored at our recent formal held the night of Dec. 7. It was a gala event. Cocktails and dinner were served at Smith's Catering, and afterwards there was dancing at the house. The music was furnished by Johnny Harberd and his "Sleepy Hollow Five." A good time was had by all who attended.

Another happening of prominence was the initiation of the following men: Bob Browne, Bob Olsherski, Bill Tate, Bill Johnson, Ralph Rose, and Ralph Shultz. They were all formally initiated on Dec. 10. These men had been pledged last spring, but the initiation had to be delayed.

In the field of sports our chapter can be reasonably proud of its members. In the interfraternity sport battles which rage all year long, the Chi Phis are more than holding their own. In the varsity sports we are ably represented by Brother Bob Derleth who had been given honorable mention on several All-America teams. He was further honored by Michigan's coach, Fritz Crisler. Louie Brunsting also finished a successful season at quarterback on Michigan's undefeated "B" squad. We're expecting big things from Lou next year, and if injuries don't handicap him, as they have this year, we'll probably get our wish.

In basketball Alpha-Tau is represented by Brother Bill Roberts, Michigan's stellar, 6 ft. 7 in. center.

In closing, the members of Alpha-Tau wish to extend to Chi Phi members everywhere our sincerest hope that 1947 will bring you nothing but happiness and joy (and good marks).—DICK ASBURY.

Alpha-Chi Gives Orphans' Party

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY: Last month Alpha-Chi held its semi-annual election and the following men were elected to new offices: John Brown, Alpha; John King, Beta; Richard Jackson, Gamma; Raymond Scroggins, Delta; and Robert Belt, Epsilon. Brother Brown is a very capable leader and with the aid of the rest of the cabinet he is making very satisfactory progress. A new rushing system has been organized and is being headed by Brother Tom Muchmore.

We are proud to announce that Alpha-Chi recently won the Ohio Wesleyan Intramural Football Cup. The team battled through the season and met the ΣXs in a championship game. The score remained 0-0 until the last three minutes when Brother Hank Koski kicked a field goal, thus giving the championship to the Chi Phis. With one cup added to our trophies we are hoping to walk away with honors in basketball and bowling.

In the dramatic light, Brother Robert Harrah recently played the leading rôle in the Ohio Wesleyan production of "Arms and the Man;" Pledge Jack Phelps held a prominent rôle in "Outward Bound."

On Dec. 14 we held our annual winter formal at the "Oaks." The theme set forth by our social chairman, Brother Frank Schoettinger, was "Snow-Capades" and the house was decorated to accentuate the snow theme. Just before the Christmas holidays a Christmas party was given during which several orphans from the Delaware Orphanage were entertained and presented with gifts.

With a new year and a new semester coming on, we wish all the chapters success on their rushing as well as their active work.—BILL BERGE.



Alpha-Chi won the Ohio Wesleyan Intramural Football Cup during a very successful fall season of campus activity

Alpha Delta Wins Race Trophy

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE: There's plenty of news from Alpha Delta this time, but probably of most importance is the fact that we have been chosen as the brother fraternity of the $\Delta\Delta\Delta$ Sorority on the Penn State campus. Many other fraternities here sought the Tri Deltas as a sister organization so we consider it quite an honor to be chosen by them.

Let's drift back to October now and recall some eventful Alpha Delta times. We can start with our Turnabout party on Oct. 11. It's an annual affair here, and, in case you haven't tried it, it's loads of fun. The fellows dress as girls, and their dates come as typical college men. We're sending along some pictures of the handsome "girls" here in the house.

The next week end was Alumni Day and Homecoming, and it was a strictly stag party. Alumni began pouring in on Friday afternoon for the traditional week end. It was grand to get together for a big dinner on Saturday and then spin yarns with the old brothers far into the night. The only thing that wasn't pleasant the whole time was the Homecoming football game. We lost it (as usual) to Michigan State. This is also rapidly becoming a tradition.

As a special surprise, we had a visit from Judge Rosser, our National Director, while our Alumni were here. He attended our alumni meeting and addressed the actives and old brothers. Judge Rosser also participated in the memorial services for Alpha Delta men killed in World War II. Before leaving us the next day, Judge Rosser inspected the house and had a special meeting with the actives to discuss fraternity policy and planning. We really did appreciate his visit and hope that he will call again soon.

The greatest social event of the semester was Houseparty Week End on Nov. 8-9. Everybody went to dance to Ray McKinley's orchestra at Soph Hop on Friday night in Recreation Hall.

A Turnabout party turned Alpha Deltans into chorus girls and the "prettiest dates" for "typical college men"

Penn State's "Froth" photographer appeared during the Alpha Delta dance on Houseparty Week End. Charlie Masters' orchestra provided the music which produced those pleased expressions

Chef Henry DeWade and his wife, Elizabeth, set the stage by serving a banquet worthy for Chi Phi kings

Cheerleader Bob Frankhouse ready to leave for the Pitt game. Below, Joe Bondi is Alpha Delta's 145-pound varsity boxer

A Turnabout party turned Alpha Deltans into chorus girls and the "prettiest dates" for "typical college men"



Then on Saturday night we had our annual dinner dance here at the chapter house. Our chef, Henry DeWade, really knocked himself out for this one. We had Charlie Masters' orchestra up from Scranton for the dancing. Ask any Penn State co-ed who had the best house party and we'll lay the odds she'll say, "Chi Phi."

We are participating in all interfraternity sports. We were eliminated in the football contest by ΔX , 12-6, after having defeated the ΘX s in the opener, 6-0. Our house basketball team has won three of its first four games and is expected to be a strong contender for the trophy. Speaking of trophies, our cross country team added another one to the house collection by (pardon the pun) running away with the interfraternity cross country race. Brother Dick Herr took the event easily, even though his specialty is varsity hockey. In a few weeks we will be watching Brother Joe Bondi in action on the boxing team. This will be Joe's second year as Penn State's 145-pound varsity representative. While training, Joe is coaching our house interfraternity boxers.

We have 15 pledges now and expect to add about five more before the end of the semester. In addition, we initiated Brother Bill Obzut, and accepted Brother Gilbert J. Huber as an Alpha Delta affiliate. He is originally from Psi Chapter at Lehigh University.

We will lose five brothers at graduation at the end of this semester: Robert W. Whitall, our Alpha; Thomas J. Crocker, Delta; John M. Zelek; and Walter P. Falkenberg; and Russell C. Stimely. Brother Crocker will graduate as a mining engineer. The others mentioned are mechanical engineers. Brother Falkenberg announces that he will be married shortly after graduation to Miss Grace Ethel Fuchs in Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

The Alpha Delta Christmas dance was given at the chapter house on Saturday, Dec. 14. We all hung stockings, filled with presents for our dates, by the fireplace. The house was decorated lavishly with Christmas trees, wreaths, holly, and (you guessed it) mistletoe. Our Christmas banquet was held Dec. 18, two days before vacation. Guests included Dr. David Duncan, our Chapter Faculty Representative; David Bauer, our Adviser; Dr. William Welch, college physician; and Prof. George J. Free, all Chi Phis.

The college authorities decided to give us a long Christmas vacation, for which we were grateful. Vacation began Dec. 20 and lasted till January 6. Pittsburgh area brothers had a party in the William Penn Hotel on New Year's Eve. A similar gathering was planned in Philadelphia.

We received part of a shipment of new clubroom furniture just before Christmas vacation, and expect to get delivery on some more later.

Now there is studying to do for those finals which always turn up around the



Delta Delta Chapter holds regular Monday night meetings at Shannon's Club Lounge and the lack of chapter quarters doesn't hamper fraternalism

end of January. That means we will cut down on the college joys until Junior Prom which is scheduled for Feb. 21.—

JOHN J. PFEIL.

Gamma Delta Proud of House

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA: The most exciting and important event of recent months to Gamma Delta Chapter and its Alumni was the refurbishing and redecorating of the house during the Christmas holidays. In a general and well-coordinated burst of enthusiasm, the Alumni Association pledged more than \$3,000 for the purpose. The result—in itself a dazzling spectacle—has more than satisfied our fondest hopes: from the shining foyer to the new grandeur of the living room, the house now represents what was once a daring dream. The results have been immediate, both in rushing and social functions. The chapter is now able to point with pride to what its solidarity and true fellowship have accomplished. In the not-too-distant future, an "appreciation party" is being planned for the Alumni; their cooperation and help have been mainly responsible for a brilliant post-war start, a beginning which is pushing us to the forefront of the leaders along the Row.

January 17 will be another happy occasion: seven of our finest pledges will become actives at that time: Cecil Anderholm, Chet Austinson, Jack Bullard, Burt Iverson, Fred Landt, Harry Ross, and Ray Van Zyl. While they are certain to be missed from our newly or-

ganized pledge class, their addition to our core of actives is, of course, by far the greater gain. The pledge chapter, made a functioning organization at the end of winter quarter, has been carrying out its duties under the leadership of Bullard and Iverson.

At the beginning of winter quarter (now in session), the outlook of Gamma Delta was brighter than it had been in years. One blessing, in addition to the new furniture and coming initiation, was the final departure of the remnants of the fraternity from which the chapter had purchased the house. The house is now strictly Chi Phi—"fraternally ours," as the saying goes; we are operating on our own, with a full house of Chi Phi members. In line with an emphasis on reorganization, the Mothers' Club is being reactivated. Final plans will be set at a special dinner on Jan. 25; at this time, the mothers will have their first view of the new setup, elect officers, and plan their agenda. The chapter is looking forward to this reappearance of one of its most loyal auxiliary units.

Socially speaking, Gamma Delta has had a splendid year thus far. The Homecoming party was a huge success, and other alumni chapter mixers are being planned for the near future. Twice-monthly parties have been the rule, usually informal Saturday evening gatherings. One exception was a recent twilight dance and buffet supper in which the chapter played host to a beautiful contingent of local KΔs. Probably the most outstanding individual event of the social season was the New Year's Day marriage of Gordy Robinson to Dorothy

Ames. Well attended by Gamma Deltas, the wedding was held at Lake Harriet Methodist Church. Brother Robinson became an active in the fall quarter initiation, and at present is Gamma and one of the chapter's mainstays.

Rushing—the traditional knotty problem—has become better organized in recent months. Periodic smokers are held to which new prospects are invited, and results, in the main, have been good. At present we are considering 20 potential pledges while our program under the direction of Brother Laurens moves on.—RUSS ROTH.

Delta Delta Buys Lot

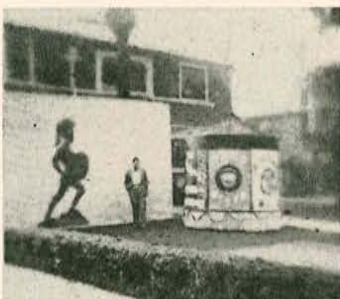
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES: With the scent of roses growing stronger each day, the campus is a beehive of activity as the entire school focuses its attention on the crowning sports event of the year. Confident of a UCLA victory over Illinois in the "Bowl," Chi Phi has planned a dinner dance in Hollywood to celebrate the gala occasion. The Delta Delta Alumni have been invited to attend, and all are looking forward to a grand reunion. The party will be the last event on the social calendar for the current semester. Exam time is drawing dreadfully close, and all brothers will have to hit the books to maintain the chapter's fine scholastic standard of the past.

We are still looking forward to the day the light will flash green on our plans to construct a new house on the "row." We now have a lot, but are held up by the building situation. The morale of the brothers is high, but we have found through our own experience that it is a difficult task to keep the fellows together without a house.—WALTER W. HUDSON.

Epsilon Delta Has Fine Spirit

OREGON STATE COLLEGE: I am writing you in a spirit of renewed hope and optimism from Epsilon Delta of Chi Phi. Prospects for reestablishment of this chapter have not been as bright in the past as we all might have devoutly wished, but we are definitely and firmly on the road back. Perhaps an explanation of my letter and the spirit therein would be the best way to convey to you our status at the present.

Friday evening, Jan. 10, Epsilon Delta took its first step toward reactivation when some 25 Alumni and active members gathered in Corvallis for a discussion, banquet, and initiation. The spirit of the Fraternity and the brothers has never been so strongly brought home to me. All Alumni present formulated plans for financial reorganization, established a steering committee to handle pressing matters such as housing, membership,



Paul Wildman, Alpha, turned his back on Eta Delta's prizewinning Tommy Trojan

and an active alumni council. The active chapter, with alumni help, initiated two fine young men, and formulated plans of their own for making a real bona fide comeback. Our honor guest was Dr. Frederick Hunter, Chancellor Emeritus of the Oregon State System of High Education. Dr. Hunter is a true and faithful Chi Phi; his presence lent to all of us, for some time to come, a touch of the dignity and spirit a truly great brother possesses.

Alumni passing through Corvallis are urged to contact Prof. Henry Patterson in the Forestry Building and to leave their addresses. We want all Alumni to contact the chapter.

We are rushing and rushing strongly, at the present. We refuse to be awed by the fact that we lack a house; in fact, we meet that as a challenge to our ability to be Chi Phis in every sense of the word.—JAMES C. NEGLEY, JR.

Eta Delta Wins Homecoming Cup

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: A short time ago, Eta Delta Chapter was very pleased to learn that its Homecoming decoration had won the gold cup for the best fraternity effort. The decoration, which was constructed to the theme of "Troy-ditionally Yours" featured a merry-go-round which revolved in front of a back-drop on which was painted a picture of Tommy Trojan, the symbol of the University of Southern California. On the merry-go-round were seven different traditions of USC which were done either in superimposed pictures or letters. All credit should go to Tommy Tackett who was in charge of the decoration and responsible for the idea. According to a count our chapter had more Alumni return during Homecoming week than any other fraternity on campus.

About one month after Homecoming we held our annual Christmas party at the house. All active members and many Alumni attended. A few days after the Christmas party we had our first vacation since last summer. Highlights of the vacation were the marriages of John Struchen to Dorothy Bebe

(XQ) and Past Alpha Robert Fike to Mary Ann Barratt. Brothers Howard Davis and Jack Shepard recently became the fathers of future Chi Phis, and, just to be different, Brother Crit Taylor became the father of a baby girl, Joan Leslie Taylor.

On Dec. 18, the first Interfraternity dance in five years was held at the Bel Air Bay Club. Our own Alpha Paul Wildman was in charge. The dance featured the music of Skitch Henderson with vocals by Peggy Lee.

Just before the end of the semester we held a pledge-active football game at Griffith Park. We still haven't decided who won because some actives played for the pledges and vice versa.

At the writing of this letter we are approaching final examinations, but we are all looking forward to the opening of the spring term on Feb. 10. At that time we are welcoming back to the fold Brothers John Aldenbrook and Eddie Hanrahan. John was a member of the Trojan Squires and Eddie was very active in radio work besides being president of TAY, national radio fraternity.

The boys were recently honored when Dr. Zech, the new interfraternity coordinator, said our house was the most homelike on the campus. To top it all, our house was selected along with ΣΧ, ΣΑΕ, and ΚΣ as a place for the newly admitted KKT Sorority to do their rushing.

We have a lot of alumni news for this issue: On the first Monday of every month the Alumni hold a meeting at the chapter house and every Thursday the junior alumni hold a luncheon in Los Angeles.

One of our Chapter Advisers, Roscoe White, is the chairman of the committee to raise funds for the Howard Jones Memorial Field House to be constructed in the near future. Brother Eddie Stones is back in California after being in Chicago for quite some time. Fred Andretta, now a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy stationed in Seattle, is expected to be discharged soon and plans to enter the insurance business. Mel Jessup is very pleased about his venture into the jewelry business in Martinez, Cal. Maynard Hathaway, a former lieutenant in the Coast Guard, has reopened his importing business in Los Angeles. Gordon Jackson is now in Ecuador working for an importing and exporting firm. Gordon writes that he is very pleased with his new job and says hello to all the boys. George Palae and Ted Gardner have recently formed a partnership to handle real estate, and Eddie Davis is associated with an advertising firm, said to be one of the largest in Los Angeles.

In closing I would like to say that Eta Delta is very interested in knowing the "hows, whens, wheres, and whys" about its Alumni and would be greatly pleased in hearing from the boys.—ROGER WILLIAMS.



Griffith Park was the scene of the Eta Delta active-pledge football game and picnic

Theta Delta Class Leads Campus

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA: Theta Delta managed to hit the news rather frequently this semester in the campus publications, most of which hardly surprised the brothers who really "put out" to "put over."

The first activity of the school year, rush week, was quite a success with a quick 19 neophytes. Eagerness is not the word for it inasmuch as we strive to remain small, quiet, and conservative. Those newly listed among the neophytes are: Stewart Allen, Robert Anslow, Sam Cadwallader, Stephen Christie, Sherman Dantzler, Harris Dittmar, Neil Downey, Floyd Frost, Robert Kemp, Charles King, Malcolm Kneale, Parker McDonald, Frank Rushton, Richard Simmons, Glen Strickland, Harold Stuckey, Philip Vaughn, Calvin Werley, Layton Whitehead, and Joseph Womack.

Since the last issue of THE CHAKETT, Theta Delta initiated Brothers John D. Boyd, Jr., William G. Miller, Clayton Nance, John Stonecipher, and Earl F. Warford. Theta Delta also gained Howard Weems from Gamma which brings the membership up to 35.

Socially Chi Phi was in there pitching. Homecoming started the proverbial ball rolling when thousands of Gator Alumni, renewing fraternal ties, released the wartime tension. The facilities of the city were overtaxed to the state that even Ye Theta Delta halls were burdened far beyond capacity. The week end was not lost but consumed. Dancing, open house, midnight breakfast, and the big game did wonders for this otherwise "settled community." The lawn display won honorable mention which made a 3-day effort worth the time and energy.

Fall Frolics, the second major social

event, featured Les Brown and his band for the campus (sponsored by the IFC) while the Chief Mogul dance and election highlighted the activities at the Chi Phi house. Hotly contested, the Mogul for 1946 is Joe Womack who won over Layton Whitehead by a single vote, denoting the popularity of the two boys. Votes were registered by "real, live" kisses from the brothers' dates.

The wives of the married brothers organized a club—The Chi Phi Wives—which has been very helpful on our social calendar. June Sayers, wife of Brother Joel Sayers, was elected first president.

The results of our scholastic efforts were announced by the Dean of Students. Theta Delta placed a close second for campus honors, while the pledge class again placed first among all campus groups.

The officers for the next semester were elected shortly before the Christmas vacation: Alpha, Ralph Hollister; Beta, Howard Weems; Gamma, Walter Sterritt; Delta, Jerry Simmons; Epsilon, Harwell Stovall; Zeta, Joseph Maugans. The outgoing officers to whom we can give credit for the rebuilding of the chapter, receive the gratitude of all the brothers.

Theta Delta was happy to hear from the other chapters during the Yule Season, and wishes for the best for all the chapters in the new year.—JOE MAUGANS.

Calling Miami XΦs

A Chi Phi Club has been formed at the University of Miami by Tom Maxey, Ray Pearson, Maxwell Perry, and John Fleming. All Chi Phis on the campus are requested to communicate with Ray Pearson, 17 N.E. 59th St., Miami, Fla. Telephone 7-3037.

Miami Chi Phi Club Has Christmas Party

THE Chi Phi Club of Miami, Fla., gave a formal dance at the Miami Springs Country Club on the night of Dec. 27. This was the ninth annual dance of the Miami Club and is the first one since the war. The last dance was given in 1941. The resumption of this affair met with a great response from the Theta Delta Chapter as well as the many alumni of chapters throughout the United States who are residents or wintering in Miami. The Chi Phi Club of Miami numbers well over 100 members, representing a large portion of the chapters of the Fraternity.

Brothers and guests were greeted at the door by the officers of the Chi Phi Club of Miami and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cullen; Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clay.

This Club has been active since early in 1946 but has just recently been made a chartered club of the Fraternity.—J. TILLMAN PEARSON.

Address, Please!

Epsilon Delta Men

EPSILON DELTA is alive! A dinner was held in Corvallis on Jan. 10, previous to the initiation of two Epsilon Delta pledges. The dinner was attended by the active members on the campus and Alumni from Portland, Salem, and Eugene. One of Chi Phi's distinguished members, the former Chancellor of Oregon's Higher Education System, Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, was the principal speaker. It was decided at this time that an effort should be made to learn the whereabouts of Epsilon Delta initiates since the war. The many subsequent changes have made our present mailing list very much out of date. The plan is that all members of this chapter will send their own address and the addresses of any other brothers whom they may know to L. L. Riggs, 1138 S.W. Morrison St., Portland, Ore. When these have been received, they will be compiled and mailed to all known members together with a list of those still unknown. It is hoped that all Epsilon Delta members will cooperate so that in the end we may again get acquainted and know more about each other and things that are going on in the active chapter. Okay, gang, please take notice and do it now!—L. L. RIGGS.

KAPPA

E. L. Barringer '25 has been appointed to the editorial staff of *Fleet Owner* as editor.



Pfc. Ronald W. Helps
Xi '46



Pfc. Robert L. Simons
Nu '43



Lt. Richard C. O'Neal
Xi '44

Gold Stars

HELPS

PFC. RONALD W. HELPS, Xi '46, was killed on Nov. 20, 1944, while on active combat duty in Germany. He went overseas early in September, landed in Normandy, and had seen action in France, Belgium, and Holland, before participating in the action in Germany.

After graduating from Peddie, "Ronnie" went to Cornell, where he was initiated by the Xi Chapter on Dec. 12, 1943. While there he enlisted in the Army. He had his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., before being assigned to the ASTP course at Georgetown University. Following this training he went to Camp Swift in Texas, where, just before his marriage in July, he completed three months of advanced instruction. He was then stationed with the 102nd Infantry Division at Camp Dix.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Joan Shaw of Ridgewood; his parents, and one brother, Robert.

O'NEAL

DEATH came to Lt. Richard Carroll O'Neal, Xi '44, in action near Berlin on May 24, 1944, according to captured German records. He was listed as missing until June, 1945, after the pilot was reported to be a prisoner, but on that date hope for him was abandoned and the War Department declared him dead. He was bombardier at the time enemy fire downed the plane at Beisenthal, 17 miles northeast of Berlin.

The Purple Heart and Air Medal were awarded to Dick posthumously.

He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Neal of Greensboro, N. C., and by his sister, Mrs. Robert Alvin Groves of Chicago.

SIMONS

ROBERT LYTTLETON SIMONS, Nu '43, was awarded the Silver Star posthumously.

Bobby Simons attended Austin High School and entered the University of Texas in the fall of 1939. He was not affiliated with Chi Phi his freshman year. He was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity. In the fall of 1940 Bobby pledged Chi Phi and was initiated during the spring of 1941. During his three and one half years in the University he was very active in the Men's Glee Club and was one of our best intramural players.

Brother Simons joined the Enlisted Reserve Corps in the summer of 1942 and was called to active duty in the spring of 1943. Receiving credit for the work he had started, he was graduated with honors in June, 1943.

He attended Carnegie Tech ASTP the latter part of 1943 and when this training program was greatly diminished was assigned to Co. A, 377th Inf. Reg., 95th Div., then in training at Indiantown Gap, Pa. This Division left the United States late in the summer of 1944 and was shortly thereafter thrown into combat.

The following article appeared in the *Austin American*:

"Mrs. Mary T. Simons, 1906 San Gabriel St., Austin, who saw four of her sons join the armed forces, Wednesday night received the Silver Star awarded posthumously to one of them, Pfc. Robert L. Simons, for gallantry in action. . . .

"The action for which he was awarded the decoration and in which he was killed, took place on Nov. 13, 1944, in the vicinity of Immeodlange, France.

"In order to warn his comrades of a powerful and surprising armored at-

tack,' the citation said, 'Pfc. Simons stood in the street and fired his rifle on an enemy tank which was only one hundred yards from him. Fire from the tank's machine guns killed Pfc. Simons, but his gallant action alerted his comrades. The complete devotion to duty displayed by Pfc. Simons is in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflects lasting honor on him.' . . ."—SCOTTY CURTIS, *Nu*.

OMEGA

Lt. Robert Crumley '40, USNR, has been decorated by the Chinese Government for "Meritorious service beyond the call of duty." The medal was presented by the President of the Republic of China and is the Rossette White of the Order of Yun Hwei (Cloud and Banner), and is very ornate and Oriental in design.

EPSILON DELTA

Brooks R. Caldwell '25 received his discharge in March after 51 months with the Army Air Forces Training Command. At the time of his release from active duty, he was a Major. He and Mrs. Caldwell reside at 5116 N. E. 15th Ave., Portland, Ore.

THETA DELTA

Tenure reform in Puerto Rico has claimed the interest of Marshall M. Harris, Theta Delta '29, who attended the first Land Tenure Symposium, held by the Anglo-American Caribbean Commission in 1944. He analyzed and interpreted all papers and discussions given there and has prepared a book based on them.

CHI PHI STATISTICS

Marriage

RHO

Maj. Walter Delmar Macht '40 to Miss Alice Evelyn Thayer on Dec. 27, in the Wallingford Presbyterian Church at Wallingford, Pa.

SIGMA

Brother James R. Brooks '48 to Miss Helen Green on Dec. 21, in the North Shore Baptist Church at Chicago, Ill.

OMEGA

Lt. Walter Bruce Longino '41 to Miss Sammy Isabel Worley on Nov. 2, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Atlanta, Ga. The bride and groom will reside in San Francisco where Lieutenant Longino is stationed.

ETA DELTA

Brother William Lovell Floyd '41 to Miss Martha Ann Mercer, recently at St. Luke of the Mountain Church, La Crescenta. The bride and groom are temporarily residing in Corning.

Births

DELTA

Brother and Mrs. Henry M. Meredith '40, Fonda, Iowa, announce the birth of a son, Henry Morgan Meredith, Jr., on Oct. 10.

IOTA

Brother and Mrs. Arthur C. Gall '40, Huron, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Gretchen Gall, on Oct. 28.

ETA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. Paul Hunley Rodet '43, Pasadena, Cal., announce the birth of a daughter, Terrie Jean Rodet, on Oct. 27.

ALPHA DELTA

A position in the research laboratory of the Armstrong Cork Co. will be ready for **Raymond A. Tiley**, Alpha Delta '41, when he finishes a training course in the main offices of the company. Brother Tiley was in the Army Air Corps.

ALPHA-ALPHA

Brother James S. Moore '37, after being away for several years, is now back in Atlanta and connected with the Chain Belt Co. His home address is 855 Penn Ave. N. E.

Colonel Kelley Appointed to WAA

APPOINTMENT of Col. William A. Kelley, Alpha Delta '24, of Milwaukee, Wis., as special assistant to Clinton F. Robinson, vice Administrator of War Assets Administration, was announced recently by WAA.

The award of the Legion of Merit at Washington for his work in cataloging and classifying Signal Corps equipment and supplies as commanding officer of the Stock Numbering Agency, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Philadelphia, from Oct. 25, 1943, to March 26, 1945, was announced in the April issue of THE CHAKETT.

Colonel Kelley is well known in the electrical and paper industries. He invented paper manufacturing machines including a super calendar drive, a paper machine drive, and an automatic beater.

Before entering the service he was associated with Reliance Electric and Engineering Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, and E. D. Jones and Sons, of Pittsfield, Mass., manufacturers of paper mill machinery.

He graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1925 with a degree in electrical engineering and did postgraduate work with General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y.

A former resident of Bermuda, he was living there at the time he was called to serve with War Assets Administration.

Atlanta Alumni Elect

OFFICERS of the Atlanta Alumni Association were elected at the home of incumbent President, John E. Oliver, on Seventeenth Street. The new officers are: president, Ed Smith, Jr.; first vice president, Dean Spratlin; second vice president, Alton Irby, Jr.; secretary, Moreton Rolleston, Jr., and treasurer, Wharton Mitchell.

Moving?

Address changes should be sent in if your CHAKETT is to reach you properly.

Notify

CHI PHI FRATERNITY
312 Connally Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

CHAPTER ETERNAL

ZETA

Harry Benjamin Hostetter '15, born Feb. 16, 1893, Lancaster, Pa. Initiated April 11, 1912. Died Dec. 26, 1946. Landscape Architect.

David Milton Jones '90, born Nov. 13, 1867, Pottsville, Pa. Initiated Sept. 17, 1886. Died Mar. 11, 1946, Stockbridge, Mass. Lecturer.

THETA

Paul Wallace Horbach '86, born July 21, 1863, Omaha, Neb. Initiated April 7, 1883. Died Dec. 25, 1945. Engineer.

IOTA

Thomas Wilbur Morrow '17, born June 15, 1894, Toronto, Ohio. Initiated June 11, 1914. Died Dec. 20, 1946. Ceramic Engineer.

Leigh Goodrich Curtis '99, born Nov. 28, 1874, Hamilton, Ohio. Initiated Feb. 15, 1896. Died Jan. 18, 1946, Chicago, Ill. Engineer.

MU

Howard Melvin Lammers, Jr. '40, born Aug. 24, 1915, Philadelphia, Pa. Initiated Oct. 4, 1937. Died June 20, 1946. Industrial Engineer.

George Kollstede '96, born Mar. 7, 1875, New York, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 7, 1892. Died Oct. 12, 1946, Coronado, Cal. Manufacturer.

XI

Frank Leslie Frost '90, born June 26, 1868, Albany, N. Y. Initiated Feb. 17, 1888. Died June 8, 1946. Electrical Engineer.

PHI

Gerard North Twomey '46, born May 27, 1925, Lawrence, Mass. Initiated Nov. 12, 1942. Killed in action, Nov. 28, 1944, Ringledorf, France. Buried National Cemetery, Epinal, France.

ALPHA-CHI

William Berne Jones '89, born Delaware, Ohio, Sept. 19, 1868. Initiated 1885. Died Dec. 20, 1946, Delaware, Ohio. Attorney-at-Law.

Clarence Benjamin Heiserman '84, born Sept. 18, 1862, Urbana, Ohio. Initiated Sept. 1880. Died Nov. 23, 1946, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Retired Vice President of Pennsylvania Railroad.

ALPHA-PHI (Psi Pi)

Benjamin Bristow Petrie '86, born June 19, 1868, Elkton, Ky. Initiated Sept. 26, 1886. Died Dec. 1, 1946, Elkton, Ky. Attorney-at-Law.

OMEGA IOTA

Goode Price '79, born May 13, 1861, Davisboro, Ga. Initiated 1877. Died Dec. 30, 1946, Birmingham, Ala. Public Official.

OMEGA KAPPA

Herbert Luther Dunn '91, born Sept. 25, 1868, Providence, R. I. Initiated Oct., 1888. Died May, 1946, New London, Conn. Civil Engineer.