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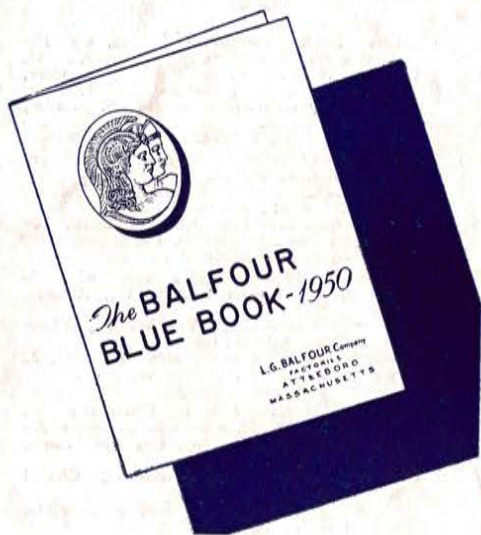


Charles T. Winship, Grand Eta, presided over the 1949 Congress at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago



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# Let's talk it over . . .

**T**HERE is not much that I can talk over with the undergraduates in this article inasmuch as a group of bright, smart, keen, young men have just attended the Chi Phi Congress as delegates from their chapters. They, of course, carried all of the Congress news and the many worthwhile things we did back to their chapters and they are the ones who are talking it over now.

As to the Alumni, who did not have the pleasure of being at the Congress, they will find in this issue of *THE CHAKETT* a brief Congress story. However, there are a few things that I wish to stress, both to the undergraduates and to the Alumni. The school year is beginning and the lifeblood of the Fraternity is our pledges. We have something worthwhile to give the freshman and he has something very valuable to give to the Fraternity. You must remember that he will be a senior four years from now and a leader on the college campus, so work with him with the idea of helping him to take the place of leadership which you now hold. To all the pledges let me say that you have a wonderful opportunity for leadership in your particular group and in the Fraternity at large. To all of you pledges I wish to extend my heartiest congratulations, as well as the best wishes of the Council. I wish it were possible for me to write each one of you a personal letter.

The Congress was a great success in that it was a working Congress. All of the details were attended to promptly and with intelligence. The delegates were most serious in purpose and approached their problems in a businesslike manner. Brother Charles T. Winship presided over the Congress as Alpha and did an excellent job. Brother Lee Wears, the Gamma of Congress, was most helpful in every way. The two Epsilons, Brother Clinton B. Seeley and Brother H. H. Stovall, were very alert and efficient. There are several highlights of the Congress, with which the Alumni should be impressed. One of these was the magnificent manner in which our Schol-

arship Counselor, Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, dealt with the question of scholarship, not only on the floor of the Congress but in his wonderful address at the banquet. I wish it could have been possible for every member of the Fraternity to have heard the talks of Dr. Hunter and Dr. Alfred P. Haake, who introduced him. They were both very inspiring.

Several of the undergraduates at the Congress brought up the question of the authority of the various schools over our chapters which are located on their campuses. It was ruled at the Congress—and I wish to impress upon all members of the Fraternity that it has always been the rule—that our chapters must abide by the rules made by the colleges in which they are located.

At the Congress in Minneapolis the national headquarters of the Fraternity were permanently established at Atlanta, Georgia, and a mandate was given the Council to remove the archives from Lancaster to Atlanta. The archives have now been moved and they are located here at 312 Connally Building, Atlanta, Georgia. The Council is deeply appreciative of the part played by Dr. James Z. Appel, who has been for so many years the Grand Epsilon of the Fraternity, succeeding his father, that great Chi Phi, Dr. Theodore B. Appel, and by Brother Donald M. Mylin and Brother Carl J. Gladfelter, our present Grand Epsilon, in seeing that the archives were properly packed and sent to Atlanta. We, here in the office at 312 Connally Building, are having the time of our lives, going through the various boxes that came down and properly sorting all of the records. It is one of the most fascinating jobs that a Chi Phi could possibly have.

It gives me great pleasure to report to the Fraternity that I have just made a trip to Theta Delta Chapter at the University of Florida. I went there, at their request, during an intensive rushing week. It was quite a novel experience for me as it has been many years since I engaged in active rushing. I doubt

very seriously that I was any help to the Chapter, but a very successful rush week developed and the Chapter is to be congratulated, not only on their fine rushing but on the manner in which they approach all fraternity business.

Going back to the Congress, particularly for the benefit of the Alumni, I would like to report that a committee, headed by Brother A. H. Hutchinson, Xi '09, and known as the Amherst Committee, made its report to the Fraternity. This report consisted of a recommendation, offered in the form of an amendment to the Constitution of the Fraternity, removing the word "Caucasian" from the membership section of that document. The Committee further recommended that the various chapters of the Fraternity take into consideration the feeling of all other chapters in selecting the men they wish to initiate. Both of these matters were favorably voted on by the Congress and are now part of the constitution of the Chi Phi Fraternity. In other words, our Fraternity now has no restrictions with reference to race, creed, or color. The whole Fraternity owes Brother Hutchinson and the members of his Committee a sincere vote of thanks. These constitutional amendments were supported by boys from all sections of the Fraternity, and the vote was practically unanimous.

We are rapidly approaching the time of the year when our Alumni Dues notices go out. For many years you sent us your Alumni Dues at the rate of \$3.00 per year, which annually totaled from \$5,500.00 to \$6,000.00. Last year the dues were increased to \$5.00, a different type of notice was sent out, and you responded with nearly \$12,000.00. This money was used by the Chi Phi Fraternity entirely in the interest of the undergraduates. This was a great help to the undergraduates and to the Fraternity, and since it is almost time for the notices to go out again, we hope that the Brothers throughout the Fraternity will make this a banner year in the collection

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During the fall, pledges were welcomed in all chapters. At Theta Delta, "Doc" L. S. Bonsteel shook hands with his pledge son, Louis, III



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# Theta Delta



**T**HE University of Florida rush week begins with the first day that the freshmen hit the campus. Then for five days, and four 3-hour dates each day, these men are wined, dined, and talked to. This week is the most important week in school for many men and certainly supplies the life blood for the future of any fraternity. But behind this tiring week stands a monument of even harder work.

The schedule properly began during the early summer. The actives throughout the state contacted the various Alumni and began, in cooperation between the two, to work. In Central Florida, reaching over a radius of over 100 miles from Kissimmee, headquarters for this section, personal contacts were made with most of the high school graduates. These men were screened and only the best passed to be invited to the large rush party held in Orlando, in early September, the results of a whole summer's work. These men's names were forwarded to the Chapter in Gainesville.

In Miami, to reach over South Florida, the Chi Phi Club of Miami took charge and looked over the record and prospects of *each* graduate. During the summer three successful parties were held to give the Alumni and actives a chance to meet these men. At the last party, held likewise in early September, there were brothers from all over the state. At these highly profitable

Alpha Stovall addressed the pledges on Pledge Night, below left. Right: Delta Neil Downey read the charge to the pledges

Theta Delta's house was ready for rushing. Left: Brothers Jones and McIlwain, right, try to direct the welcome committee. Below: Brothers Linnekugel and Grinnan flank two rushees during bidding



# Builds a Fraternity Chapter . . .

*not a house or a club*

**by Darryl McCall, Beta, and  
F. Seaton Hodges, Zeta**

meets, during which, after the social, one alumnus brother and one active brother speak, we emphasize the solidarity and interest of all Chi Phis, regardless of age, interests, schools, or position. They then know first hand what we mean when we speak of being a Chi Phi not for four years but for 40. They know what brotherhood means, as far as any non-initiate can.

At a subsequent meeting the Alumni recommend the names of those who pass the severe screening test. The men rushed go to schools where there are Chi Phi chapters all over the nation, and few chapters have failed to receive recommendations from the Miami group.

In Jacksonville, Sebring, and other important centers like activities go on.

At each of these state-wide functions the rushee received a copy of a rushing booklet, entitled *Chi Phi, Theta Delta, 1949*. Likewise these booklets were distributed during the rush week in Gainesville.

Then arrived the big week. The circus came to town, in the form of freshmen. Judge and Mrs. Rosser arrived in Gainesville, as directors of the Chi Phi circus. "Doc" L. S. Bonsteel, of Miami, and head of rushing activities there, winded in. All the brothers, no exceptions, came the week ahead, to settle down to the important task.

There is no way possible to tell of the incalculable aid that Judge

and Mrs. Rosser and "Doc" Bonsteel gave to the Chapter. Just as old and knowing troupers, they pitched in and "pledged 'em up." At the meal dates both men made speeches about Chi Phi, its history, and its meaning. They helped to bid the men, and put a new slant to the whole approach.

With this inspiration the brothers spent their full energy in completing a highly active week.

Only those men who had been contacted during the summer and where there was adequate background information were rushed. From the 100 men who were rushed approximately 40 bids were extended and now Theta Delta has 25 new pledges. These men are therefore all high quality men, worthy of being pledged, with future hopes of brotherhood, in the finest fraternity of them all, Chi Phi.

Our pledges are: Kenny Albritton, Palmetto; Fred Owen Britton, Jr., Haines City; Charles Robert Schumacher, Ford Heacock, and Hugh Douglas Price, Sebring; Arnold Jeff McEver, Jr., and Robert Warren Baker, Plant City; Harry B. Roulstone, Daytona Beach; William Brewster Novoa, Miami

Springs; William Horace Seepe, Coral Gables; Frank Turner Hogan, Louis Spencer Bonsteel, James Nelson Behse, and Jack M. Spurlock, Miami; Bertram David "Bee" Walton, Neil Hyde Gardner, and George Lester Postle, Orlando; Robert Charles Paule, Kissimmee; William Earl Wilkes, Jr., Milton; John Pennise and Fred Pennise, Gainesville.

Theta Delta started the new semester right this year by initiating three men. They were James E. Whitfield, Park Ridge, Ill.; Robert Hardy Butler, Sebring; and Barney V. Shirley, Miami. As the Inter-



Above: Hampton H. Stovall, Jr., is Alpha of Theta Delta. Left: National Director Luther Z. Rosser was as pleased over the rush week results as was his companion, Rush Chairman McCall

Brother Durwood Moore, Epsilon of Theta Delta, pledges Earl Wilkes, Jr., of Milton, Fla., during the pledge ceremony while Alpha Stovall looks on. Twenty-five pledges wear the Chakett of Chi Phi now at the University of Florida



fraternity Conference here at the University of Florida was inactive during the summer, these men had to wait until the fall semester to be escorted through the Goat Room.

Another of the time-honored customs to be reinstated this month are the Candlelight Suppers. As yet, the speaker list is not completed, but dates are being made by the brothers in anticipation of the good food to be prepared by the new dietitian.

The highlight of the football season here at Florida is the Homecoming celebration set for Oct. 21-22. Campuswide activities are of varied types. There is the annual Swimcapades show; a sports carnival to be held in the new million-dollar gymnasium, the largest and finest in the South; and Gator Growl, entertainment-packed pep rally. The biggest attraction of the week end is, of course, the football game featuring the Georgia Tech Yellow-Jackets versus Florida's Fightin' Gators.

From the Theta Delta viewpoint, Homecoming week end will be supplemented by house activities. Friday will be held open for registration and the renewal of old friendships. Dinner will be served at the house. Informal dancing will follow the Gator Growl. On Saturday morning there will be chapter meeting for all active and alumni brothers. Lunch will be served before the football game and a buffet supper will be spread after the game. Saturday evening will be a dance honoring all the Alpha Deltas (Alpha Delta was a local fraternity which was designated Theta Delta when it became a chapter of Chi Phi). The interior of the house is to be decorated with the Pyramid Club (local club which became Alpha Delta) and Alpha Delta motifs as the main theme. The Homecoming committee for the Chapter is made up of Brother Dick Simmons as general chairman, Brother Jack McGill in charge of housing, Brother Harry Gilham preparing publicity, Brother Bob Saults and Brother Seaton Hodges in charge of decorations.

One of the mainstays of the chapter intramurals team during the past year, Brother Jack Kimbrough, Theta Delta '51, has been appointed

basketball manager of the University Intramurals program.

Although Theta Delta won only one sports trophy the past year, and that in basketball, we were runners-up in almost every other sport. To top off the year, Theta Delta received the all-intramural sportsmanship trophy by a unanimous vote of all the fraternities on the campus. It was double honor as all fraternity intramural sports on the Florida campus are divided into two leagues.

Spring elections for Theta Delta took place April 27 with the new officers taking charge on May 4. Brother "Bo" Stovall was elevated to Alpha as Brother J. Darryl McCall, Jr., became Beta. Brother Harry L. Gilham, Jr., stepped into the Gamma's seat just vacated by Alpha Stovall. Brother Delta Neil Downey retained his office as did Brother Epsilon D. Durwood Moore. Brother F. S. Hodges, Jr., was named Zeta. Brother Robert C. Jones gathered in the honor and responsibilities of the house manager.

Brother Jerry P. Simmons of Miami Beach, gathered the honors for Theta Delta last semester when he was tapped and initiated into Florida Blue Key, the campus leadership fraternity. His shingle reads, "For Ability, Leadership, and Service." A member of the student branch of the American Institute of Architects, a professional organization, Brother Simmons captured the Silver Medal for general excellence in Architecture. He was also runner-up for the leadership medal of the Florida Association of Architects. Added to this, Brother Simmons is a member and outgoing president of Gargoyle, honorary architectural fraternity. Brother Simmons sports a 3.75 honor point average.



# CHICAGO

**T**HE 1949 Congress was held, as you know, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel on August 14, 15, 16 and 17. Our host was the Chi Phi Club of Chicago headed by Brother Sidney F. Moody and the entire Fraternity is deeply appreciative of the manner in which they handled all the details and arrangements of the social functions. They were greatly enjoyed by everyone attending the Congress.

Brother Charles T. Winship, Gamma '26, the Grand Eta of the Fraternity, served as Alpha of the Congress. He deserves the thanks of the Fraternity for the manner in which he conducted the business of the Congress. Brother Leland Wears, Iota '35, the Grand Gamma of the Fraternity, served as Gamma of the Congress. The Epsilons of the Congress were Brothers H. H. Stovall, Theta Delta '50, and Clinton B. Seeley, Beta '51. These brothers were all elected and installed at the first session and the Congress immediately got down to business.

The most important thing to come before the Congress was the report of the Committee on Amendments to the Constitution. This Committee was headed by Brother Alfred Hutchinson, Xi '09. He made his report, and the Congress adopted the amendment to the Constitution as recommended by the Committee. These amendments to our Constitution eliminate all questions of race, creed, or color. The entire Fraternity should thank the Committee for the fine work they accomplished.

Congress reelected the members of the Chi Phi Educational Trust Board of Governors. They are as follows: Alfred H. Hutchinson, Xi '09, Harold S. Fuller, Xi '12, Joseph A. Moore, Lambda '98, Wm. T. Pheiffer, Eta Delta '19, Roy Brenholts, Iota '07.

The ritualistic work of the Congress was conducted by the Grand Alpha Brother Eugene T. Benham, and was very impressive.

Our Scholarship Counselor, Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, was there, and

# CONGRESS Accomplishes Results . . .

made a most helpful report. It was one which everyone should take very seriously. Dr. Hunter was also the principal speaker at the Banquet and he delivered one of the finest talks ever heard at a Chi Phi meeting. He was introduced by Brother Al Haake who always makes a fine talk. They were the only two speakers at the banquet and were both excellent.

Brother John C. Olwine, a member of the Executive Committee of the NIC, was there as he has been for the last several Congresses, and his presence was, as always, most inspiring.

Of course, Brother Fritz Krebs as well as Brother Hutchinson, was there. It would not be a successful Congress if these two men were not present. Chi Phi is indeed fortunate to have them always marching in the first ranks.

The Congress accepted an invitation extended by the Detroit Chi Phi Club to meet in Detroit next year. This invitation was given by

Brother Bob Campbell, and we are very fortunate and happy to be able to meet with our brothers in Detroit.

The undergraduate delegates to the Congress were as follows:

Chapter	Delegates
Alpha	No Delegates
Beta	Clinton Barnum Seeley Raymond Adolph Kretschmer
Gamma	William Parker, Jr. John Burns
Delta	G. Stewart Ray Robert M. Frisch
Epsilon	Thomas Cornell Vail Blair M. Webb
Zeta	David H. Klinges Michael G. Christy
Eta	Charles F. Barnwell James S. Ward
Theta	Glen M. Hall
Iota	John C. Hall Stephen Zenczak
Kappa	Wallace Krier Paul J. Schubert
Lambda	Robert L. Ryan, Jr. J. Patrick Row

Mu	Paul E. Uster Robert W. Godridge
Nu	Charles W. Powers
Xi	William J. Murphy William G. Rose
Omicron	Robert E. Webb James V. Dale
Rho	Philip James Brown, Jr. Arthur McSorley, Jr.
Sigma	Theron Bushnell Robert Howard
Tau	Gerald W. Wiggins Ronald Gann
Phi	Robert J. McKean, Jr. Edward H. Rowen, Jr.
Chi	Jack Avery Robert Jackson
Psi	Thomas Leslie Gunn William E. Schaffnit
Omega	Walter Glenn Brown, Jr. Dan Plunket Shepherd
Alpha-Alpha	Robert Charles Loudermilk Johnny Jones
Alpha-Mu	No Delegates
Alpha-Tau	Donald E. Hall Carl H. Ulbrich
Alpha-Chi	Robert J. McDevitt D. Donald Harris

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# Alpha Delta at PENN STATE is 25

by *Larry Atkinson*  
Zeta

**T**WENTY-FIVE years of brotherhood were celebrated last April 29-30 by the Alpha Delta Chapter.

Initial preparations began during Homecoming Week End last fall when the Alumni appointed George Porter chairman of the arrangement of this event, and shortly afterwards, Thomas Fox, our present Gamma, took on the task of organizing the undergraduates for the affair.

To spread the news among the Alumni, *The Alpha Delta Newsletter* was organized and printed. Invitations were dispatched, extra cots installed, and replies began to roll in.

Friday, April 29, saw the house ready for the big week end. The parade of arriving Alumni began when Robert W. Ostermayer, Sr., stepped through the door that afternoon.

The high point of the entire week end was the banquet held at

At the right, group scenes show brothers and pledges listening and singing at the banquet. Below: Officers of Alpha Delta are, top row, left to right, Gamma Tom Fox, Zeta Larry Atkinson, Epsilon Jim Rinehardt. Bottom row, Delta Hal Best, Alpha Howard McCoy, Beta Ollie Blackwell



The campus knew about Alpha Delta's anniversary. At the speakers' table, left to right: Brothers Evans, Ostermayer, Sr., Mr. Kenworthy, Brothers Carpenter, Rosser, Whitall, and Painton. Center, left: Sam Rex '13 was the oldest member back. Above: Ex-Alpha Jack Evans welcomed Brother Rosser



Eutaw House Saturday night. Opening remarks were made by Jake Carpenter following a round of group singing by both undergraduates and Alumni.

National Director Luther Z. Rosser delivered a short talk on the position of Alpha Delta in Chi Phi Fraternity, commented on the financial stability of the Chapter, and the necessity of unification of all fraternities.

Jake Carpenter spoke on history of Alpha Delta and included in his address many little-known sidelights on the background of the Chapter.

Mr. Peter Kenworthy represented Acting Dean Milholland and extended to the Chapter the official congratulations for 25 years of service.

The spirit and camaraderies of the banquet were carried back to the house where a general bull session materialized. Judge Rosser explained the various situations existing in several of the chapters. Attending our Alumni week end during a tour of Chi Phi chapters, the Judge brought with him accounts of the problems and triumphs of other chapters.

Concluding the evening, a mixer of actives and Alumni, followed in the dining room where singing, story telling, and the talking over of how "it used to be when . . ." went on into the small hours of the morning.

Seven pledges were initiated in a ceremony Sunday morning at ten o'clock, extending until noon. Several Alumni recaptured the spirit of their college fraternity days by attending the ritual.

During the week end, a rousing softball game saw the Alumni defeated by the actives, but to non-participants the beautiful day meant a game of golf.

Among the returning brothers were Robert W. Ostermayer, Sr., '17; Grant M. Olewiler, Jr., '43; Charles W. Parsons '23; Robert H. Feller '33; Homer Johnston '14; Morris M. Long '18; Herman M. Laig '16; Richard L. Bower '48; Bud Reckard '38; Victor G. Martin '48; Sam M. Rex '13; David J. Rex, Jr., '16; Luther Z. Rosser '09; W. A. Campbell '46; Arthur E.

# Scholarship Is Important to YOU and Phi Chi

*reminds J. C. Olwine*

*Member of N.I.C. Executive Committee*

**A**T the recent Congress in Chicago, the main theme of the meeting was scholarship. Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, Chi Phi's Scholarship Counselor, gave statistics on the standings of our chapters and of the other 58 fraternities which are members of National Interfraternity Conference. The standings were based on a comparison with All-Men's Averages in the colleges and universities where the fraternities have chapters. Generally the fraternity averages were below the average of all men on the campuses. Since men in a fraternity chapter represent a group, not a single individual, the administrators have leveled criticism against the fraternity system which permits the low standard.

The fraternity system is under fire from other directions. Magazine articles have been hostile to the fraternities because editors seem to feel that the anti-side of the controversial subject sells more copies than the pro-side might. State legislatures have bills aimed at curbing fraternity continuance. College authorities must answer to criticisms by forces unfriendly to fraternities.

The National Interfraternity Conference, the National Conference of College Fraternities and Sororities,

Brown '16; Robert W. Whitall '47; and Robert J. Porter '30.

Because of the successful week end, the house is anticipating a full turnout of Alumni at our regular Alumni Week End scheduled for this coming fall.

The spirit of Chi Phi never leaves the hearts of its members, but only at such a reunion as this can brothers rekindle the spark of true friendship that unites Chi Phis everywhere.

and the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council can cope with poor public relations through articles, with your help. They can contend with legislators. But they cannot influence deans and college presidents and boards of trustees whose business is education and whose business products must be at least average.

Fraternity scholarship, the tangible evidence of education, is less than average. That is the business of you fellows who are fraternity members. The continued existence of fraternity chapters on many campuses depends upon the improvement of those chapters and the scholarship of the men who make up the chapters. Fraternity scholarship averages *must be better* than the all-men's average.

You have this stake in belonging to a fraternity, but more than that, you are going to have to be better than average to get the kind of job you want after graduation. The job market is showing surplus manpower again. The average student cannot compete with the superior one—and superior ones usually show leadership in extracurricular activities as well as good grades on their records.

Your scholarship this year will count on two scores: YOU have the challenge of putting fraternity scholarship averages where they belong and YOU have a chance to be at the top of the job list. Only YOU have this opportunity.

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Beta Chapter at M.I.T. placed  
☆ first in fraternity scholarship ☆  
standings as of June, 1949.  
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## Dr. Crum Investigates Teaching of Religion

*by Lucile K. Boyden, Bureau of Public Information  
Duke University*

**A**N interesting survey of religious instruction in 12 large universities has been made by Dr. Mason Crum, Sigma '09 (Wofford), former Grand Beta and presently Council Representative-at-large, Associate Professor of Biblical Literature at Duke University. The survey was sponsored by the Duke Research Council, through a grant from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Dr. Crum has visited 11 of the nation's greatest universities for the purpose of investigating and studying the "Teaching of Religion on the Curriculum Level to Undergraduates." During his sabbatical leave last fall, the Duke professor spent some time at Princeton, Columbia, Yale, Harvard, and Boston, in the East; Chicago, in the mid-west; Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida, and Miami, in the Southeast. The study as submitted in a recent report is not concerned with religious activities on campus, but with the teaching of religion to undergraduates.

According to Dr. Crum's report, there are three types of organization for instruction in religion to undergraduates in the universities he visited. Some have complete departments of religion, with a chairman and a corps of teachers offering courses especially designed for undergraduates; others have a department of religion on both the undergraduate and graduate levels, extending from the Freshman Class to the Ph.D. degree, similar in organization to departments of English or chemistry; and still others have no department of religion but have courses supplied by other departments.

It is noteworthy that each of the four tax-supported institutions in the survey have regular departments of religion.

### **Eastern Universities**

The department of religion at Princeton is in the Liberal Arts College, and is wholly independent of

the Theological Seminary, the survey shows.

At Columbia University, the impetus for undergraduate study springs from the department of philosophy.

The Yale department of religion is separate from the Divinity School, which is planning to organize its studies on both undergraduate and graduate levels.

Dr. Crum reports that Harvard has no undergraduate department of religion, but that the policy of the university is to have other departments offer courses bearing on religion. He was told at Harvard "It is against the policy of the college to set up a separate department of religion for undergraduates, because 'we fear to slop over' into something like the typical Bible College." Harvard does have signs of a spiritual culture derived from some great faith, such as the carving in stone across the facade of the Philosophy Building "What Is Man That Thou Art Mindful of Him?" At one of the main entrances, Har-

vard tells the world that the college was founded in 1636, mainly for the training of Christian ministers.

Boston University has a department of religion in the College of Liberal Arts.

The College of the University of Chicago makes no provision for course instruction in the field of religion, Dr. Crum observes. He quotes President E. C. Colwell as saying "there is no college department of religion and could not be, under the present organization of the college. There are many cognate courses available to students, particularly in the Division of the Humanities."

### Southern Universities

The University of Virginia offers five courses in Biblical Literature, and three courses through the Extension and Home Study Courses. "This university from the beginning has concerned itself with instruction in religion," the survey states.

The University of North Carolina has recently set up a department of religion. It is proposed that courses will cover both the undergraduate and graduate fields.

"The University of South Carolina has a Chair of Bible, established 40 years ago," Dr. Crum states. "At present it is designated as the department of Bible and Religion, with a number of courses on the undergraduate level."

Along with the rapid expansion of the University of Florida has come a department of religion in the undergraduate college. President J. Hillis Miller said that he could "justify a department of religion in a state university on the grounds that the main purpose of the Liberal Arts College is to transmit the culture of a people; that religion has occupied so important a place in our culture it could not well be omitted from the curriculum."

In the Liberal Arts College of the University of Miami there is a department of religion, open mainly to undergraduates.

### Duke University

"Duke University is the only institution in the entire survey which requires the election of six hours in

religion for the degree in the Liberal Arts College," Dr. Crum states. Professor H. E. Myers is Chairman and Director of Undergraduate Studies at Duke. The teaching staff is composed of from six to eight full-time professors and instructors, with four to six professors from the Divinity School who give one or more courses in the department. There are at the present time approximately 950 undergraduates taking these courses.

### Personal Impressions as Given by Dr. Crum

"Princeton has the greatest collegiate charm. Columbia is New

## Conference on Religion

THE interest of educators in the teaching of religion has been shown in several ways during the past year. Dr. Crum's survey is one of them. Another is the Conference on Religion in State Universities, held at the University of Minnesota on Oct. 27-29. In his opening address before the University Convocation, Dr. George N. Shuster, President of Hunter College, reminded listeners that nationalism, nazism, communism were religions to those who believed in them and that they did not fail to teach them as religions to their followers. He deplored the vacuum which universities left for students in the teaching of religion.

"Religion and Public Higher Education: History of Their Relationship" was the subject of an address by Prof. Clarence P. Shedd of Yale. A forum on the views of Protestant, Unitarian, Catholic, and Jewish faiths regarding the teaching of religion in institutions of higher education had such leaders as Dr. Samuel McCrear Cavert, General Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Prof. James Luther Adams, Meadville Theological School, Chicago; Rev. Edward Duncan, National Catholic Conference; Rabbi Albert G. Minda, Minneapolis.

Problems in counseling were answered by Prof. Carroll A. Wise, Garrett Biblical Institute, and Chaplain R. J. Sherry, U. S. Army Chaplain School, who spoke on "Religion as a Constructive Influence in Counseling." Legal presentations relating to spheres of church and state in higher education were covered by Hon. Edward F. Waite, retired Judge of the Minneapolis District Court, Leo Pfeffer, Assistant Director of the American Jewish Congress, and President J. Hillis Miller of the University of Florida. Workshops and panels on religion in curriculum, activities, and counseling and on the future prospects completed the Conference program.

York through and through, yet warm at heart once one breaks through. Yale is satisfied. Harvard is complacent. Boston University is down to earth and over-run by the city of Boston.

"Among the state universities, Florida is the most democratic, cooperative, and ambitious, but all cluttered up with new buildings and equipment—and spending 20 million on improvements. The University of Virginia is the personification of southern dignity. They, too, are satisfied. The University of North Carolina, proud and state-conscious, provides through Chapel Hill the most pleasant community life in the East, with the possible exception of Princeton. The University of South Carolina, rich in the traditions of the Old South, is unappreciated by the people of the state.

"The University of Chicago is so broad-minded, it is thin. Still pioneering. The University of Miami is the most unique. Duke University is the most beautiful. Hardworking. Striving."

Dr. Crum came to Duke University in 1930. He did undergraduate work at Wofford College, studied theology at Vanderbilt University, philosophy at Harvard, and education at the University of South Carolina, where he received the Ph.D. degree (1925). He was among the first professors in this country to introduce the teaching of "Marriage and the Family" into the college or university curriculum, having taught this subject at Columbia College, Columbia, S. C., (1927) through the influence of the late Dr. Ernest Groves, pioneer in this field on the college level.

Applied Christianity at Duke, in such courses as "Character Problems of Youth," and "Religion and Marriage," are largely due to the influence of Dr. Crum. He is considered to be one of today's most informative speakers. He recently attended the first National Conference on Family Life at the White House, the first such conference ever to be held in this country. Dr. Crum is the author of a number of articles and books.

# Dr. Richard Emmons Thursfield: Realist

by Paul Harris

Iota '35

**E**ISENHOWER, General Maxwell Taylor, and Thursfield are a fine combination of names to editorialize. Especially for Chi Phi, because Thursfield is Dr. Richard Emmons Thursfield, Chi 1931, present chairman of the Department of Education of the University of Rochester. In his editorial, "No Time to Lower Our Guard," Scripps-Howard reporter Jim G. Lucas writes in the *New York World Telegram* how the three individuals mentioned above have warned the American people to be concerned about the plight in which our country finds itself at the present time.

Mr. Lucas quotes Dr. Thursfield as saying, "If we didn't lose the War of 1812, he would eat his hat. But because we won't admit it and have been doctoring our history books to prove we won, we're lulling ourselves into another period of unpreparedness on the theory we can whip all comers."

Brother Thursfield has been agitating against the complacent stories of history for several years, and well it may be, because of his splendid background of schooling and experience. Dick was born in Torrington, Connecticut, on March 30, 1909, and after the usual preliminary schooling, he matriculated at Dartmouth College from which he graduated with distinction in history in 1931, having been chosen for the Edwin F. Jones Award. At Dartmouth he became a brother in Chi Phi and was initiated into Chi Chapter in September, 1928.

While teaching history in high school and continuing his education on a fellowship grant at Columbia University, Brother Thursfield received his A.M. degree in 1933.

A few years later he became an assistant professor at The Johns Hopkins University, as an Associate in Education, during which time he continued his final work on the Ph.D. degree which he received

from Columbia University in 1945. At Hopkins, Brother Thursfield's great potentialities as a teacher of history and education became apparent, and he was honored with many important professional positions at the city, state, and national levels.

Brother Thursfield's book, *Henry Barnard's American Journal of Education* was chosen as one of the "Sixty Educational Books of 1945." This is a list of distinguished books in the field of education.

Not being satisfied, it seems, to rest on his laurels, Brother Thursfield planned and edited the Seventeenth Yearbook of the National Council for the Social Studies entitled, *The Study and Teaching of American History*, which was listed as one of the "Outstanding Educational Books of 1947" in the May issue of the *Journal of the National Education Association*. Many reviewers were high in their praise of these two books, and of the latter Benjamin Fine, Educational Editor, *The New York Times*, wrote, "Destined to play an important part in strengthening the teaching of



Dr. Richard Emmons Thursfield, Chi '31, is chairman of the Department of Education at the University of Rochester

American history in the public schools, the yearbook is easily one of the most significant studies made in this field in recent years."

Brother Thursfield's chapter in the Yearbook entitled, "*Developing the Ability to Think Reasonably*," has been reprinted, and has had wide circulation, because of the very scholarly way in which he treats the myths and legends of history so that their real intent will be discovered.

Dick is also quite interested in the movies as an excellent medium for teaching history in the class room. As a member of the Audio-Visual Committee of the National Council for Social Studies, he has done a great deal of pioneering work in this field, and thus has helped to make it possible for school children to see in the class room such epic pictures as "Marc Antony of Rome," "The Crusades," and "Conquest."

Brother Thursfield certainly is a credit to Chi Chapter in particular, and to Chi Phi in general, because not only is he a scholar of note, but he is also a very personable gentleman. He is married and is the doting father of two lovely young girls. And although Dick is kept quite busy with a very full professional schedule of duties and conferences, he makes it a rule always to set aside time so that he may share in the enjoyment of his family.

## NIC Meets in Washington, D. C.

At the time THE CHAKETT is being mailed, the National Interfraternity Conference will be meeting in Washington, D. C. This is the second time in NIC's history that the annual meeting has been held outside of New York City. In attendance at the Mayflower Hotel as Chi Phi's representatives will be Grand Alpha Eugene T. Benham, National Director L. Z. Rosser, and John C. Olwine, member of the NIC Executive Committee.



LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Harold W. Stoke, Alpha Theta Chi '24; shown here with Mrs. Stoke and their daughter, Marcia, is president of Louisiana State University

## *The Emergence of Our Leaders*

**From an Address before the 1949 National Convention  
of Omicron Delta Kappa**

*by Harold W. Stoke*

**O**MICRON DELTA KAPPA illustrates a simple but very important fact, a fact that everyone who looks at our American society with a discriminating eye discovers for himself: that some people in that society exercise a great deal more influence than do others. They do not exercise this influence because they are entitled by law to do so, or because birth or even wealth gives them such power, but because of qualities of mind and character that make the rest of us willing to acknowledge their leadership and eager to follow their suggestions. No matter how hard we have striven to establish in this country equality before the law and equality of

opportunity, we have never found a way to establish equality of influence.

John Adams, one of the shrewdest students of American society, saw this principle in operation and no one has stated it more clearly than he. He called such leaders "American aristocrats." Let him describe the principle in his own words.

"I will tell you in a few words what I mean by an aristocrat; and, consequently, what I mean by aristocracy. By an aristocrat, I mean every man who can command or influence **TWO VOTES: ONE BESIDES HIS OWN.**

"Take the first hundred men who

meet in the streets of the city, or on a turnpike road in the country, and constitute them a democratical republic.

"When your new democratical republic meets, you will find half a dozen of independent fortunes; half a dozen, with more eloquence; half a dozen, with more learning; half a dozen, with more eloquence, learning, and fortune. Let me see, we now have four-and-twenty; to these we will add six more, who will have more art, cunning, and intrigue than learning, eloquence, or fortune. These will infallibly soon unite with the twenty-four. Thus we make thirty. Now, if each of these thirty can, by any means, influence one

vote besides his own, the whole thirty can carry sixty votes—a decided and uncontrolled majority of the hundred. These I mean by aristocrats.”

This is an important social discovery. If one takes John Adams’ formula and applies it to the affairs of our day, it becomes clear that there is in every phase of American life—in business, in politics, in the church and education—an aristocracy of influence. Our aristocracy of influence, to continue John Adams’ phrase, exercises its power in every phase of our lives. It shapes our political ideas, it tells us what to read, it teaches us our tastes in art and education. It even supplies our ideas.

One of the most fascinating fields to me in which our aristocracy exercises its influence is in the control of our minds, the formation of public opinion. The arts of communication—printing, advertising, moving pictures, and radio—have become so powerful and so subtle that they guide our thoughts often without our being aware of it. Most of us boast of our independence of mind—we like to believe we do our own thinking. Yet, if we really ask ourselves where we get the facts we quote, the ideas we hold, the sentiments we believe, most of us would be at a loss. . . .

It is an interesting game each of us can play to apply the formula of John Adams to our contemporary society. Who belongs to this aristocracy of influence? Who are they in the nation, in the states; who in this community; who in this very school? Whose opinion is more earnestly listened to than any other; whose support is most eagerly sought; whose friendship is most highly valued? If you will put your finger upon these people whether they live in your block, in the city, in the state, or in the nation, you will have identified America’s aristocracy.

It has always been a study fascinating to the historian, the sociologist, and the psychologist to puzzle out what it is that gives these people the influence they exercise. What is it that distinguishes them from the rest of us? Cynics will

have their ready answers—money, family, official position, even trickery and fraud—but the thoughtful person will not dismiss the point so easily.

Whatever it is, money, birth, political power or intellectual superiority which creates it, I do not hesitate to say that never before has the aristocracy of influence possessed such powers as it possesses today or wielded it more effectively. The effects of this power are more widespread as each of us becomes more dependent upon someone else for what we know or think. For example, all most of us know about atomic energy and all we shall ever know is what a handful of people will tell us. We are completely dependent upon their integrity and their freedom. We have no way of testing for ourselves the extent or limitations of their knowledge. Whatever conclusions we may try to reach about the uses of atomic bombs, the possibilities of medical development, about atomic military policies or the conservation of pertinent natural resources, we shall be compelled to turn to an aristocracy, in this case created by law, whom we have no choice but to trust.

We must understand the extent to which our vaunted freedom of thought has passed under the control of a small number of people who possess the power to supply our information, to make us focus our attention upon it, and subtly to suggest its meaning.

Are you troubled, as I am, by the small number of ideas, narrow and arid, with which the world is trying to operate itself in this postwar period? Are you chagrined with diplomacy which exhausts itself in name-calling? Are you uneasy at leadership which resigns itself to the inevitability of another war, and that soon? Are you shocked to find the ease with which the world uses the misery of starving people as a part of the calculations of power politics? Can it be that our own aristocracy of influence, as well as that of the rest of the world, needs

an infusion of ingenuity, new courage, new faith and ideals?

I recall a story told by the late Secretary of War, Newton Baker. He described vividly an episode in an American offensive in France during the first World War, when he stood beside the commanding officer in a small hut, maps and charts before them, and with messages pouring in as the hour of assault arrived and the troops moved forward. After a time, an appeal came from an advanced unit requesting the barrage to be lifted, as their objective had been won. The commander studied the maps and charts. “Continue the barrage,” he ordered, “we cannot yet have reached that point.” After the battle was over and prisoners were questioned, the message was traced to an enemy officer who had thus tried to trick the Americans and had faked the appeal. The officer, sure of his facts, confident of his own judgment, was not to be deceived.

I ask you, who, in times of peace, will similarly perform the task of that officer? Who will be sufficiently confident of his knowledge, who will be sufficiently courageous to distinguish from the flood of every conceivable kind of propaganda and confusion what is true from what is false and so be able to act decisively?

The world is not likely ever to find the means of equalizing the influence of people in the management of its affairs. We shall always be compelled to rely upon those whose capacities and positions enable them to guide our minds and actions. I am sure you have already anticipated any statement of mine as to the grave moral responsibility which those who possess such power must bear. It is to you, preparing yourselves to acquire and to exercise influence, that we must look for our commanding officers. As you take your places in the aristocracy of influence, we adjure you that, with the power you acquire, you will, like Cromwell, “Let all the ends thou aimst at be thy country’s, thy God’s and truth’s.”

## Tri County Chi Phis Organize Club

THE organizational meeting of a new Chi Phi Alumni chapter was held on the afternoon of Aug. 21, on the ranch of Brother William H. Cooper, Lambda '02, near Lompoc, Calif. The new chapter is to be known as "The Tri County Chi Phi Alumni Association" and will bring together brothers in Santa Barbara, Ventura, and San Luis Obispo Counties of California.

The plan is to have at least semi-annual meetings with the two primary purposes of the group being to render aid to the active chapters on the West Coast, and elsewhere; and secondly to continue the splendid association between brothers which was begun for all of us in 10 of the active chapters.

The meeting itself was in the form of a delicious barbecue provided by Brother Cooper, and was held in a typical California ranch setting. The ranch wranglers, acting as chefs, almost convinced some of us that "the life of a cowboy ain't hard to take!"

The Alumni present were: William H. Cooper, Lambda '02; John S. Edwards, Lambda '05; Roger G. Edwards, Lambda '06; John L. Warren, Theta Delta '38; Robert N. Williams, Lambda '30; M. Brooks Stroud, Delta Delta '35; Donald L. Balch, Iota '40; William C. H. Dibblee, Lambda '10; George P. Couper, Epsilon Delta '25; Herman L. Baer, Lambda '26; W. H. Cooper, Jr., Lambda '27; Harold A. Hollister, Lambda '31; Garrett Van Horne, Lambda '40; Brooke E. Sawyer, Jr., Lambda '46; and William C. Shissler, Jr., Zeta '36.

Also included were Cecil T. Thomas, Jr., Alpha of Lambda, with active Leland Crawford, Jr., representing the University of California, Berkeley chapter.

From Eta Delta, University of Southern California, were: C. M. Thomas, Paul G. Hinchcliffe, Jr., and Monte Caterlin.

It was an auspicious start and all members trust that the Christmas party already planned will be half as successful.—JOHN L. WARREN, Theta Delta '38, Secretary.

## Epsilon Deltans Meet in Portland

EIGHTY-TWO active and Alumni members of Epsilon Delta met June 10 in the Blue Room of Portland's Multnomah Hotel for the annual banquet and business meeting.

Little business and lots of fun kept everyone present in the true Chi Phi spirit. Brother Frederick Hunter, National Scholarship Counselor, was principal speaker of the evening and discussed fraternity academic standings over the country. He gave the brothers some grounds for thought. Brother Hunter presented facts and figures gathered care-

ALL BROTHERS ANYWHERE, please take note:

If you know of anyone planning on entering UCLA in the near future or currently enrolled there, please write to Brother Monte Caterlin, 720 W. 28th Street, Los Angeles 7, California. It is imperative that we obtain names of men in this position. We also heartily welcome all Alumni and active recommendations for rushing purposes.

fully over the nation and compiled annually. Capable speaker and trueblue Chi Phi, Brother Hunter is always welcome at our gatherings, be they large or small.

The brothers finally pried themselves away from the festive board and elected the following officers to serve the Alumni Association for the coming year: President, Jim Negley; Vice President, Cal Atterbury; Secretary, Floyd Willert; Treasurer, Merritt Truax.

Awards and salutations were made during the banquet for the oldest member present; oldest roommates; first Epsilon Delta legacy, and grateful recognition was given the past slate of officers for their excellent administration of the past year.

## First Monday Is Alumni Night

THIS organization is comprised of the Alumni of Eta Delta and brothers from all other chapters now residing in this area. Fortunately there are many prominent Chi Phis hereabouts. "The promised land," as a native Californian would say, brings many brothers together again . . . some for the first time in years. A statistical check of the immediate Los Angeles territory shows that there are graduates of every chapter and they range in class from 1883 to 1949.

Throughout the semester, the first

Monday of every month is Alumni Night at Eta Delta. And before every home football game there is open house at which lunch is served to all actives, Alumni, their families, and friends.

The officers of the Chi Phi Club of Southern California for 1949-1950 are: President, Norman A. Bing, Eta Delta '39; Vice President, Maynard Hathoway, Eta Delta '38; Secretary, Eugene Logan, Eta Delta '39; Treasurer, Edward Stones, Eta Delta '37; Adviser, Elmer Hoffman, Eta Delta '19; Committeeman, Roger Williams, Eta Delta '48; and, Committeeman, Jimmie Coronas, Eta Delta '48.

Representatives from the Alumni in Southern California met with the Tri-County Alumni Association of California and mapped plans for close liaison and cooperation. To aid these Alumni Associations, it is requested that anyone knowing of brothers now living in this area please write to Eta Delta.

One of the finest Alumni gatherings in Southern California took place Sept. 19. With 60 Alumni and 25 actives from Eta Delta attending, the two-purposed affair was a stunning success. Eta Delta honored its new initiates while the Alumni paid tribute to the brothers who were graduated prior to 1900. It is interesting to note the following older men living hereabouts: James C. Hallstead, Theta '83; John H. Gress, Gamma '97; S. L. Thorpe, Phi '91; Dr. C. W. Merriam, Phi '98; Joseph Bosler, Jr., Omega (Dickinson) '93; Dr. E. E. Kirtlan, Pi (Vanderbilt) '99.

In drawing together the Alumni many chapters were represented. To name a few from memory: George DeHaven, Zeta; E. G. Ellis, Eta Delta; Capt. Lawrence Odlin, USN Retd., Chi; Kenny Wells, Eta Delta; Willard F. Gostelow, Alpha Theta Chi; A. B. Leckie, Eta Delta; William Lacey, Delta Delta; Cy Shepard, Eta Delta; James Barr, Delta Delta; Harry Pryor, Eta Delta; G. Douglas Page, Delta Delta; Charles French, Eta Delta; John D. Potter, Alpha

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George Couper, Epsilon Delta '25, was the cameraman when Tri County Chi Phis met at the ranch home of William H. Cooper, Lambda '02, near Lompoc, Cal., on Aug. 21. At Table I, left: left to right, are Brother Cooper, Garrett Van Horne, Lambda '40, Bill Cooper, Jr., Lambda '27, Paul Hinchcliffe, Jr., Eta Delta '49, William C. H. Dibblee, Lambda '10, Harold Hollister, Lambda '31, Brooke E. Sawyer, Jr., Lambda '46, Cecil F.

Thomas, Jr., Lambda '49, and R. N. Williams, Lambda '30. At Table II: Monte Caterlin, Eta Delta '51, Bill Wigmore (rush-ee), John L. Warren, Theta Delta '38, C. M. Thomas, Eta Delta '49, Nick and Greg Howell (rush-ees), Don Balch, Iota '40, John S. Edwards, Lambda '05, Roger G. Edwards, Lambda '06, Lee Crawford, Lambda '51, Brooks Stroud, Delta Delta '35, and W. C. Shissler, Jr., Zeta '36



# ACCORDING TO THE PRESS, Chi Phis did . . .



John W. Doty, Theta '02

## Vice President Doty

JOHN W. DOTY, Theta '02, has been elected a vice president of the Board of Trustees of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, succeeding the late Philip W. Henry. A graduate of the Class of 1902, he was elected a trustee in 1925. He resides in New Canaan, Conn.

Mr. Doty is President of The Foundation Company of New York City, which, with its subsidiaries, has completed thousands of construction projects throughout the United States and in Canada, Central America, South America, Europe, Asia, Africa, and Australia. He has been with the company since 1903.

Dozens of the large buildings that make up New York City's skyline rest on structures constructed by The Foundation Company, which builds superstructures as well as substructures, and its work has included large numbers of bridges, steam and hydro-electric power stations, harbor improvements, ship building, industrial plants, water supply and sewerage systems, roads and pavements, and railroads. The company built the Episcopal Cathedral in Paris, the Louvain Library in Belgium, subways in Paris and London, and schools and university buildings in South America, and others.

Mr. Doty was in Japan on a company project at the time of the disastrous earthquake in 1923. He was immediately requested by U. S. Ambassador Woods to survey the situation and report on his findings to the U. S. Department of State. His report, after 12 days of hardships and dangers, was a basis of much of the relief work.

While a student, Doty played on the football and basketball teams, was elected to Sigma Xi, and won the Macdonald Prize for his graduation thesis.—*Rensselaer Alumni News*.

## Alumni Honored

At two widely separated alumni associations' commencement activities alumni awards were bestowed upon Dr. John M. McLean, Mu '30, and Dr. John D. Clark, Alpha Theta Chi '05.

At the annual dinner of the Stevens Alumni Association, held on Feb. 18, an honor award for "notable achievement" was given to Dr. McLean with the following statement:

John M. McLean, honored for notable achievement in the field of ophthalmology:

"During World War II, Dr. McLean made special studies in connection with injuries to the eye and the effect on the eye of poison gas, and the treatment of such injuries. His best known contributions are the organization of the original Eye Bank in the New York Hospital in 1944, proving the feasibility of such methods and paving the way for the larger Eye Bank Inc.; and the devising of the McLean cataract suture technique which has been adopted by leading practitioners the world over. Dr. McLean's success in restoring sight by transplanting of the cornea is in itself an outstanding accomplishment. . . ."

On June 6, five University of Nebraska alumni received Distinguished Service Awards at commencement exercises. The awards, one of which was given to Dr. Clark, were presented "for service of distinction to their University and professional and public life." Citations were presented at the Alumni luncheon on June 4 and the medallions were awarded by Chancellor R. G. Gustavson at commencement.

Former Dean of the College of Business Administration at Nebraska, Dr. Clark is now a member of the President's Economic Advisory Council. Always deeply interested in his University, Dr. Clark formerly was Vice President of the Standard Oil Company and was a member of the Advisory Committee of five experts on governmental re-organization to assist a senatorial economy committee in a study of duplicating federal agencies.

## Burn Featured

In recognition of his accomplishments in the fields of statistics and cartography, and in appreciation of his services in furnishing population and retail sales data estimates for the 1948-49 consumers market section of the Standard Rate and Data Service of Chicago, Walter P. Burn, Mu '16, was featured in the December issue of the *S.R.D.S. Forum*.

According to the biography which appeared in the *S.R.D.S.* publication, Mr. Burn commenced his sales engineering career in 1916, when he joined the staff of the Ingersoll-Rand Company. He

was quickly transferred to the advertising department, where he received the opportunity to develop his talents for layout and copy, talents which came into full play when he was promoted to the position of advertising manager of the Tide Water Oil Company and later to the Pacific Coast managership of the Bureau of Advertising, A.N.P.A.

In the latter capacity, Mr. Burn published a series of market studies for Western Advertising, developed new promotional plans for his bureau and evolved the standard market and newspaper data form which was subsequently printed in more than 450 newspapers.

When Mr. Burn was ultimately transferred to the eastern district of his concern, he trebled the Bureau's output of promotional material. In 1934 he was selected director of the Polk Consumer Census which had, as one of its clients, the *New York Times*, and, in 1936, he opened his own offices, Walter P. Burn and Associates.

It was during this period that Mr. Burn developed techniques for making maximum use of government data and bringing this data constantly up-to-date by utilizing forecasts, estimates, and samples issued by the various federal agencies. Few persons are credited with having made equally comprehensive studies of the work of the statistical branches of our government.

As a result of combat disability, received during World War II, Mr. Burn retired to Middlebury, Vt., in 1944, but



Carl G. de Laval, Mu '25, has been President of the Pittsburgh Alloy Corp., Pittsburgh, since 1946. Born in 1903, a native Pennsylvanian, Brother de Laval became sales representative for the Electro Metallurgical Sales Corp., a unit of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., after his graduation as a licensed engineer from Stevens. He was identified with this company for 15 years prior to becoming Vice President of Pittsburgh Alloy Corp. in 1944. Married and a resident of Mt. Lebanon, Brother de Laval is a director of the Youth Recreation Assn. there as well as being active in other civic works.

he has continued to produce market studies, features, and maps. The post of curator of maps was created for him at Middlebury College, where he also lectures and assists in economics and geography classes. His current estimates of market data, based on federal and state sources, are believed to be more complete than any similar authority and enjoy an ever-widening acceptance and appreciation.—*S.R.D.S. Forum.*

## President Appley

LAWRENCE A. APPELY, Alpha-Chi '27, succeeded Alvin E. Dodd as president of the American Management Association as of July 1, 1948. Mr. Appley simultaneously announced his resignation as vice president of Montgomery Ward and Co., effective on the same date, although he continues to be a director of that company.

Mr. Appley has been active in the affairs of the AMA for the past 15 years, and was vice president of the Personnel Division from 1942-1944. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Association from 1944-1947.

In announcing the appointment, John M. Hancock, chairman of AMA's Board of Directors, stated that, with Mr. Dodd approaching retirement age, the Board had weighed the selection of his successor for some time. Mr. Hancock's statement read: "We have been looking very intensively for a man to succeed Alvin Dodd and feel that we have been very fortunate in finding Mr. Appley. His entire background and experience make him ideally suited for the kind of responsibility that the active head of the AMA must carry. The Executive Committee has made a detailed study of Mr. Appley's qualifications during the past eight months, and we are immensely pleased that negotiations with him have accomplished their objectives.

"At this time of ideological clash throughout the world, AMA realizes it is more than ever urgent to continue to provide a means for executives in American industry to pool their experience and knowledge of the methods by which men can be brought to cooperate for common purposes."

As honorary president, Mr. Dodd will assist in the direction of the Association's activities, making available his knowledge and experience of AMA history, and will give help in the planning and arrangement of the Association's conferences, as well as maintain contacts with outside groups whose activities have bearing on the work of AMA.

Mr. Appley, who has been executive director of the War Manpower Commission and vice president of Vick Chemical Co., said that he regards the presidency of AMA as an unparalleled opportunity for management development and education. "I am quite frank to say," he stated, "that the AMA has been an extremely important factor in the shap-

ing and development of my own career. I feel that the AMA has educated me. It is a unique and influential educational force, completely unprejudiced in its motives, devoted exclusively to the creation and promotion of management's knowledge of its own particular problems.

"That the Association has seen fit to have me succeed a man of such stature as Alvin Dodd makes me feel both humble and grateful. Through continued personal association over a long period of time I know that Mr. Dodd has labored—at times, especially in the early years, under the most trying conditions—to bring AMA to its present stature. His perseverance, but perhaps more important, his sincere good will toward men, have given him and the AMA a name of respect throughout American industry. Most important of all has been his profound influence on management thinking throughout the world.

"I have always been amazed at his familiarity with very particularized aspects of the Association's work in all its divisions. His touch is to be found everywhere within the Association. My humility in the face of this is very real. My principal source of assurance at the present time is the knowledge that Mr. Dodd, in his characteristic, gracious fashion, has agreed to be my co-pilot in the program of activities that AMA will maintain during the year."

Mr. Appley has been identified with the field of management for the past 18 years. Following his formal education at Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State, and Syracuse Universities, he served for three years as a member of the faculty at Colgate University. In 1946 Ohio Wesleyan conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Mr. Appley's business career started in 1930 as personnel manager for the Buffalo Division of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc. In 1934 he was transferred to New York as the Educational Director for the entire company in both its domestic and foreign operations. In 1941 he became vice president in charge of personnel for the Vick Chemical Co., and later a member of the Board of Directors. On March 1, 1946, he assumed his present duties as vice president for personnel and a director of Montgomery Ward and Co.

In March, 1941, Mr. Appley went to Washington as Expert Consultant to the Secretary of War on Civilian Personnel. He served in this capacity until the end of 1942 and was awarded the War Department Citation for Meritorious Civilian Service. In January, 1943, he became executive director of the War Manpower Commission, a post to which were later added the responsibilities of Deputy Chairman under Paul V. McNutt. He held both positions at the time of his retirement from the government in July, 1944. In 1946 he was awarded the Medal for Merit by President Truman.—*Management News.*

## Ziebarth Reports

HERE in Finland I\* have felt the pressure of the East-West vise as in none of the other countries I have visited.

Many of the people outside Helsinki appear to want to be fiercely independent of both Russia and the West.

Government officials, press representatives and others here, however, realize that the life of their nation depends on both—but they speak of "our great neighbor," or "our powerful neighbor," never of "our good neighbor."

Last night I was taken to a spot only a few miles from the Russian border, from which point the rumbling of something like thunder could be heard. But the "midnight sun" sky was clear, bright and completely cloudless.

The sounds are said to come from Russian blasting. The people here have become used to it, although they do not know what it means.

They speak of rocket installations, of air-strip construction and of new shipping facilities.

One Finnish train still runs through a part of that territory known as "the triangle."

It is permitted to run only with these precautions: a few miles from the border a completely new crew takes over, special locks are put on the outside of every door and window, black shutters close off the view.

The sealing process is complete. Then after the train gets through the area, the shutters are opened, the doors unlocked, and a new crew takes over.

I tried to arrange to make the trip but was advised against it. Internment is automatic for those who, through accident or by design, get through the heavily guarded border area without blinders.

My Scandinavian airlines plane yesterday made a sharp swing away from this strip of Russian land.

"No use creating an international incident," an official explained later.

Only a short time ago I had lunch with a Finnish general whose name would be familiar to you if I were allowed to use it.

He asked me not to, saying, "it will save me embarrassment."

He talked of the very impressive rehabilitation program for wounded veterans. He spoke of the economic problems they face here, of the great "winter war," in fact of almost anything but what he thinks is going on in "the triangle."

Radio Moscow and the Voice of America compete here, but on uneven terms. Radio Moscow is just next door, and if the music I heard from Moscow is typical of their programs, they must have many listeners; it was the Shostakovitch fifth symphony.

\*Editor's note: Before leaving for Europe as roving correspondent for CBS and WCCO, E. W. Ziebarth, Gamma Delta '40, Professor of Speech, agreed to send reports to the *Minnesota Daily.*

It might be well to emphasize the fact that Finland, however, is in no sense behind any kind of curtain, iron or otherwise.

It is as free and independent as a small nation with such a neighbor possibly can be.—*Minnesota Daily*

## Commander Gough

THE new California Commander of The American Legion is Lewis K. Gough, Eta Delta '31, and Council Representative of Eta Delta Chapter, of Pasadena.

Gough was not opposed for the office by any candidate. He was endorsed by the 1st, 4th and 5th Areas and by 13 Districts.

Gough is a younger veteran who served in World War II in the Navy for four years. He was on the staffs of two Admirals with the rank of Commander.

He graduated from the Naval War College and later returned there as an instructor.

Gough is known throughout California Legion circles and to his intimates as "Lewie." He is a national Vice Chairman of the National Security Commission and State chairman of the National Defense Commission.

In 1947 Gough served as World War II consultant to the Legion's National Executive Committee for the State of California.

He has served as Commander of Pasadena Post 13 and has been active on various Post committees. He holds the Post's Century Club award for getting 100 new members three years ago.

Baldy Voiture 104 of the 40 et 8 also holds Gough's membership.

Gough possesses an enviable personal record. He was born in Los Angeles and was educated in the public schools of Southern California. He graduated with honors at the University of Southern California in 1931, where he served as



Lewis K. Gough, Eta Delta '31

President of the Student Body and was the recipient of the Trojan Diamond Medal for Scholarship and Leadership. He served on the Administrative staff of USC for 10 years as Public Relations Officer and Assistant to the President. He is now State Inheritance Tax Appraiser. He is married and a homeowner in Pasadena.

## Finney Elected to Gridiron Club

NAT S. FINNEY, Gamma Delta '26, manager of the Washington bureau of the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*, was elected a member of the Gridiron club, an organization of Washington newspapermen on Oct. 8.

Finney in 1948 won both the Pulitzer and the Raymond Clapper journalistic awards.

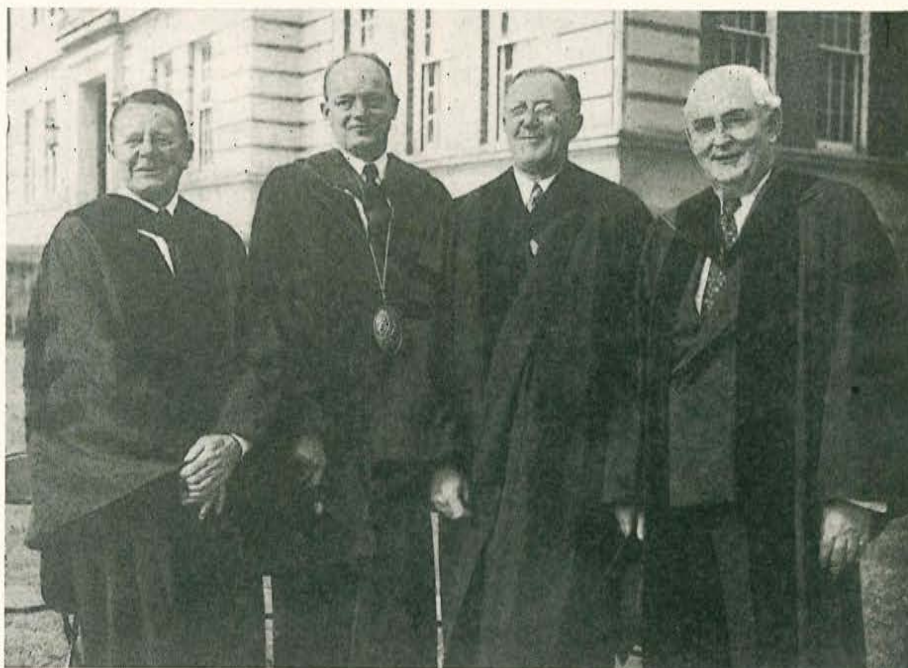
Before coming to Washington he was a reporter and editor on the staff of the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*.—*Minneapolis Tribune*.

## Degree for Sullivan

THE tribute of Dartmouth College for distinguished service in American life was paid to ten honorary degree recipients at the Commencement exercises in the Bema, June 12. Seven of the 10 men honored were Dartmouth graduates. Following is the citation which accompanied the degree of Doctor of Laws, given to John L. Sullivan, Chi '21:

JOHN LAWRENCE SULLIVAN '21  
*Former Secretary of the Navy*  
Washington, D. C.

EVEN in Hanover you hardly qualify as an old salt and it must be noted that your career by way of Dartmouth and Harvard Law School in becoming the ruler of our Navy was a most advanced version of the course charted for aspirants to nautical fame by a certain Mr. Gilbert and another Mr. Sullivan. For the last fateful 10 years you have shared or carried top responsibilities in the Treasury and Navy Departments of our Government. As the first Secretary of the Navy under a Department of National Defense, it was your lot to begin the prime but delicate business of contributing to unity in the nation's armed services without destroying the morale of a justly proud service lacking which any unity would be sham and weakness. You have borne the pomp and burdens of high office with a matter-of-factness and straightforwardness good to see in the officialdom of democracy and characteristic of a New Hampshireman. If it be true that the quality of the eminent man may be known by those things for which he chooses to make time because he personally values them, it is indeed fitting that in paying tribute to your earned eminence in public service your College should also record that fact that you have never been too busy to be interested in her work and her welfare. Mr. Secretary, it is a privilege for Dartmouth to welcome you back to private life as Doctor of Laws.



DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Three national celebrities received honorary degrees at Dartmouth's 180th Commencement in June. Shown with President Dickey of the College are, left to right, John L. Sullivan, Chi '21, former Secretary of the Navy, President Dickey, Charles E. Wilson, President of General Electric, and Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator from Michigan

## Schenck and the 60th

ONE of the most vigorous Chi Phi Alumni is **Sam C. Schenck**, Delta '89, Council Representative of the Chapter. In the June issue of *The Rutgers Alumni Monthly*, Brother Schenck reported the celebration of the 60th anniversary of his class. Five members were present. Seven others are living. Said Brother Schenck in reporting the reunion, "Of course, it is understood by all that the 60th was our final (reunion) as I don't expect to be old enough, and by the looks of some of those present, they will not be able to celebrate our 70th." Delta counts on the writer to be around for a long time yet.

## Kappa Representative



Lloyd Morton Strobe, Kappa '21, was born Sept. 11, 1896, in Coshocton, Ohio. He was initiated by Kappa Chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity on April 28, 1917. Indeed, that was a great day for the Kappa Chapter and for the Chi Phi Fraternity. He has been one of the most active chapter members in every respect. He handled the refinancing of the house recently and did a magnificent job. He is not only interested in Kappa Chapter, but is interested in Chi Phi as a whole. He is a member of the Commission on Expansion and has never been known to refuse to do anything for the Fraternity when called upon. The Council of the Fraternity relies on Brother Strobe for many things and we wish to congratulate the Kappa Chapter for his appointment as Council Representative for that Chapter.



Charles O'Neill, Chi '31

## Writer O'Neill

CONNECTICUT-Born and a graduate of Dartmouth College, **Charles O'Neill** has been government administrator, soldier, O. S. S. agent-handler, and international relief specialist as well as writer.

"*Morning Time* (Simon and Schuster) is Charles O'Neill's first novel, although his distinctive short stories have appeared in the *New Yorker*, *Story*, and other magazines, and in several anthologies. He has done newspaper work, written for radio and the theater, and collaborated on the writing of "Boomerang," one of the most notable of the recent films in the semi-documentary style.

"A fellow of the Society of American Historians, Mr. O'Neill is 39 and now lives in Connecticut with his wife and two young sons—three of his many reasons for hoping that this book's title will eventually prove as applicable to our times as it now clearly is to those of the constitution-makers."

The above is a pre-publication review of Brother O'Neill's book. Dartmouth Chi Phis will remember him as Alpha of Chi Chapter in 1931, a member of  $\Phi$ BK and of Casque and Gauntlet. During World War II, he served in North Africa, Italy, France, Belgium, and Germany in 1944 and 1945. Bob Powell, Chi '31, was on hand to witness his marriage to Cornelia Rockwell of Minneapolis, in Paris on Aug. 10, 1945. The two sons are Bracken, aged three, and Dennis Rockwell, who is almost a year old.

SMOE: "This is 'kind to dumb animals' week."

CHI PHI: "Yes, I know, I took an elk to dinner, gave a wolf my tux, and let a birddog\* dance with my date."—*Shots from Tau.*

\*A birddog is one who entertains your date while you go for the ice.—*Shot.*

## Nebraska Alumnus Retires

By CLIFF SANDAHL, Alpha Theta Chi '30, in the *Nebraska Alumnus*

THE American enterpriser is the man who is constantly striving to make the world a better place in which to live. He is the personification of the spirit of enterprise—that urge to accomplish. He reaps his reward in the measure that he serves the wants and aspirations of his fellow men.

The University of Nebraska is fortunate in numbering among her many illustrious alumni just such a man in the person of **Ralph Alexander Van Orsdel**, Alpha Theta Chi '06.

Not only has he sparked the American enterprise system during his 19 years as a top official of one of the largest telephone companies in the East, but has been one of the most ardent and enthusiastic supporters of the University since he first stepped foot on the campus in Lincoln back in 1904.

And although he is retiring now as Vice President and General Counsel of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Companies, embracing the states of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia, he is to continue to personify the spirit of enterprise. For on June 14 he takes up new duties as professor of law at the Hastings College of Law, University of California, in San Francisco.

"It's a wonderful opportunity," he remarked as he headed for the West Coast. "Naturally, I have enjoyed it here in the East and would like to have stayed on, but it's something I couldn't pass up."

As a matter of fact, he has been "briefing" himself for some time by looking in on law classes at Harvard and George Washington University and will do so at Northwestern on his way out.

The East actually is Mr. Van Orsdel's home country. He was born Feb. 6, 1884, on a Newcastle, Pa., farm, the son of Joseph G. and Elizabeth H. Van Orsdel. But at the age of five—in 1889—he moved with his parents to Independence, Ore., and stayed there until 1904 when he entered the University of Nebraska. He enrolled as a junior, having taken his first two years at Dallas College, Oregon.

How did he happen to go to Nebraska?

"I got to Nebraska," he recalled, "through the influence of my uncle, Judge Josiah A. Van Orsdel, who was a Supreme Court Justice in Wyoming. The Judge thought Nebraska was a good school, and especially so after a group of European educators, who had conducted a study in this country, rated Nebraska in 1903-04 as the sixth state educational institution in the U. S. as to scholastic standing.



NEBRASKA ALUMNUS  
Ralph A. Van Orsdel, Alpha Theta Chi '06

"The Judge wrote my parents and urged them to send me to Nebraska. I am glad I went to Nebraska, for the scholastic training I got there has paid dividends."

One of his first acquaintances upon reaching Lincoln was **John D. Clark**, '05, now one of President Truman's economic advisers in Washington, who persuaded the newcomer to pledge his fraternity, Alpha Theta Chi. Van Orsdel moved into the fraternity house immediately after joining. The house then was at 2548 Q Street. He later became a Chi Phi, after Alpha Theta Chi became an affiliate of the national fraternity. While at the University he was student manager of basketball and was editor of the *Daily Nebraskan* in his senior year.

After receiving his A.B. degree at Nebraska in 1906, Van Orsdel went to Iowa, Neb., where he was superintendent of schools for a year "to earn enough money to go on to law school." He went back to the University of Nebraska in 1907 and took law three years. He taught history and coached the debating team at Lincoln School while going to college those three years.

In the spring of 1909, **Joseph Fradenburg**, '01, a fraternity brother and member of an Omaha law firm, gave him a job for the summer. In the fall, the firm offered to pay him \$25 a month if he would stay in Omaha and finish up at Creighton University. That he did and in the spring of 1910 he was admitted to practice immediately after the graduation exercises.

Van Orsdel stayed with the firm for three years. On Jan. 1, 1913, the firm of DeBord, Fradenburg and Van Orsdel was organized. In May, three years later, DeBord died suddenly and Fradenburg and Van Orsdel continued together until 1919.

In 1919 Frank H. Gaines offered Van Orsdel a partnership and they practiced

together until 1930. The firm first was known as Gaines & Van Orsdel, then as Gaines, Van Orsdel & Gaines, and later as Gaines, McGilton, Van Orsdel & Gaines. The firm continued as the latter, with E. G. McGilton, former Lieutenant Governor of Nebraska, as the additional partner, until 1930, when Van Orsdel went to Washington, D. C., as General Counsel of the telephone companies. In 1936 he became Vice President and General Counsel, which he was until his retirement this month.

He was married to Miss Esther Hunter, of Fremont, Neb., July 1, 1913. Their son, Ralph A., Jr., is now in Honolulu with American Factors, Ltd., as industrial relations director.

Mr. Van Orsdel, Sr., has been very active in the alumni association. He was president of the association 1919-20, member of the executive committee 1920-21, president of Zone 9 1939-42, and director of Zone 9 from 1943 on. He received the Distinguished Service Award from the University in 1942 and was alumni orator that year.

Is he still going to be an active alumnus? The answer is an enthusiastic "yes."

## Spaulding Howe Dies

BROTHER SPAULDING HOWE, Omicron '12, owner of the Idaho Pine Mills, who formerly lived in Minneapolis for more than half a century, died on Sept. 13, 1949, in Spokane, Wash., where he had made his home for the past two years.

Brother Howe was a member of several lumber organizations, and was a member of the Minneapolis Club and the Cathedral Church of St. Mark where his memorial services were held.

He affiliated with the Gamma Delta Chapter in 1937 and was named the Council Representative for that chapter, which position he held at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter,



Spaulding Howe, Omicron '12

and two sons, Spaulding, Jr., and William H. Howe, who is a member of the Omicron Chapter, Class of '50.

## Thank You!

DEAR BROTHERS,

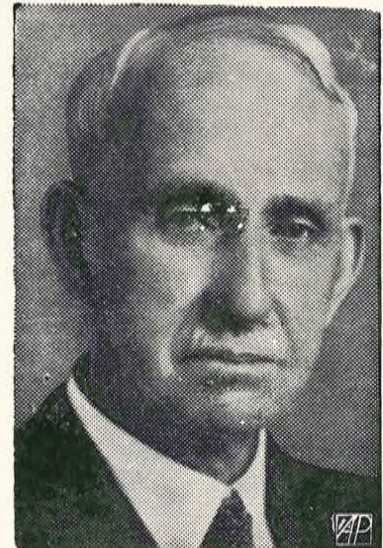
On August 25 I received a letter from Judge Rosser. In the letter he told me that the delegates had passed the hat in order that they might express their appreciation for what I had done for them.

This was not necessary. My reward came Tuesday evening, August 16. As I looked over the group gathered at the dinner it was quite evident that everyone was having an enjoyable time. This was what I had desired most, and seeing this desire become a reality was most gratifying.

Your token of appreciation, a plaque with the crest, will always be one of my most valued mementos.

Fraternally,

JIM LEE  
Sigma



## Death Comes to Dr. Snyder

DR. HENRY NELSON SNYDER, Pi (Vanderbilt) '87, honorary president of Wofford College at Spartanburg, S. C., and a native of Macon, Ga., died Sept. 18, 1949, in a Spartanburg hospital, following an appendectomy. Dr. Snyder was educated at Vanderbilt College in Nashville, and Gottingen, Germany. He was a charter member of the Pi Chapter of Chi Phi Fraternity, having been initiated in 1883. In 1890 he joined the staff of Wofford as professor of English and in 1902 became President in which office he remained until his retirement in 1943. He was the author of many books, and since his retirement had served as president of the Spartanburg County Foundation and had presented a weekly program of radio comment over a local station. Funeral services were held at the Wofford College Chapel.

# COLLEGE CHAPTERS

## Alpha Sets New Pledge Standards

GEORGE BUCKEY, Alpha  
University of Virginia

THE Alpha Chapter commenced the fall semester by rounding out final rushing plans. The rushing period has been scheduled later in the fall than usual this year, giving us time to get the house in top shape and attend to other necessary matters. We have already procured a second piano and we intend to give the living room a new coat of paint. Our kitchen and dining room are fast getting an excellent reputation around the University and will certainly be a good rushing asset. With the leadership of Rushing Chairman Lee Everhart and the hard work of all the brothers, we have high hopes of taking in the large pledge class we need to replace the brothers who have graduated or become inactive during the past year. We already have another fine addition to the chapter in Brother Bruce Gingrick who has transferred from the Franklin and Marshall Chapter.

A number of the brothers are now doing graduate work, although they still retain active interest in the Chapter. Brothers Pinkney Herbert, Allen Peer, Dick Taylor, Ho Worman, and Gil Ware entered Law School here this fall and Brother John Neal is in Medical School. Two other brothers, Moe Guerry and George Langford, our Delta, are in their second and third years, respectively, at Law School.

Recently we procured a five-piece combo for the house party, thus renewing the chapter custom of several years ago. We also plan to have a combo for the Homecoming week end and one for the last night of rushing.

In an effort to have a well-rounded and outstanding chapter, we are beginning to bear down on the activity and scholarship phases of college life. It is now a standing rule that each pledge must go out and stay out for some extracurricular activity and he must keep his grades at a satisfactory level. Ed Rucker, who just won Intermediate Honors, and Frank Thompson have been appointed "Goat Mothers" and will see that the pledges keep up to these standards. We intend to produce a really eminent chapter, famous for its well-educated members as well as for its rousing parties.—DICK TAYLOR.

## Beta Congressmen Give Fine Report

ROBERT E. ABBANAT, Alpha  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

BETA's active contingent arrived at the house on Sept. 7, and commenced the annual 3-day workout necessary to ready the house for rush week. New interior decorations, extensive paint jobs, and an overall cleaning job resulted in what amounted to a complete "face-lifting" for '22.

Our unusually small pledge quota was filled, after the usual headaches of rush week, by six fine men: William Burns, Rockford, Ill.; Charles Wilmot, Oak Park, Ill.; Charles Rubel, Jr., St. Petersburg, Fla.; William Peet, Summit, N. J.; Phillip Lee, Rockford, Ill.; and Jonas Kjellberg of Nyköping, Sweden. Some debate is in process around campus as to whether sophomore rushing should be the rule, but as things stand now, the policy of freshman rushing will continue.

New officers for the fall term are Robert F. Abbanat, Alpha; Raymond A. Kretschmer, Beta; Frank Finnegan, Gamma; Kenneth G. Phillips, Delta; Clinton B. Seeley, Epsilon; and William H. Page, Zeta.

Beta was ably represented at the Congress by Brothers Ray Kretschmer, Clint Seeley, and Fred Fead. Their well-presented 5-page report was a piece of work worthy of the highest commendation.

Graduated brethren include Brothers Daniels and Powers, who passed the portals last February, and Brothers Cook, Tripp, Lee, Stevens, and Guillard who received their sheepskins in June. Brother Powers is now working with the Ordnance as a Second Lieutenant at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Brothers Cook and Stevens are with Bethlehem Steel. Brother Tripp is engaged in nuclear research at the University of California. Brothers Lee, Thomas, Seeley, and Bob Robertson held sway over the house during the summer months, the requirements of the Institute being a factor strongly conducive to their summer stay. Brothers Ken Phillips and Hugh Robertson took marriage vows this summer, and Brother Bill Lewis has announced his engagement to Jane Alexander.

The intramural football squad opened its season with a successful win, and chances are good for a high rating in the league later on in the fall. Varsity athletics are represented by Brother Al Fonda, crew; Brothers Hugh and Bob Robertson, and Ken King, wrestling; Brother Bob Damon, swimming; Brother Don Sontag, squash; and Brother Winslow, lacrosse.

On Sept. 30, Beta held a dinner party in honor of Brother Miller and his wife who have done much in the way of house repairs during the summer. As a token of appreciation the Brothers presented

Mrs. Miller with an engraved cigarette lighter. Other Alumni of Beta present at the gathering were Brothers Al Valentine, Ed Wason, Al Wason, and Bill Shipman. After dinner Brother Miller gave many fine renditions on the ivories, accompanied by an enthusiastic group of crooners.—WILLIAM H. PAGE.

## Gamma to House German Student



COLEMAN BUDD  
Alpha  
Emory University

WITH the pledging of Charlie Johnston of Atlanta during the summer quarter, Emory Chi Phis reached a total of 33 new pledges. These men are the cream of the rushee crop: Frank Burns, Jim Elliott, Dick Newton, Clark Richardson, Bill Gorman, Claude Marsh, Ernest Tidwell, Warren Cochrane, Billy Warren, Jack Carusas, Dubose Murray, and Harry Maugans, Atlanta; Mitchell Davitte, Rockmart; Fred Duda, Virgil Hartley, Ken Howard, Bob Dunn, Miami; Bill Haddock, Harold Kelly, Anderson, S. C.; Harry Pike, Moreland; Elder Pearce, Phenix City, Ala.; Graham Dozier and Edwin McDonald, Albany; Jim Bleckley, Clayton; Jack Tutton and Billy Nelson, Cartersville; Tom O'Brien, Chuck Curry, Cliff Clarke, Savannah; Warren Purks, Columbus; Raymond Ford, Kingsport, Tenn.; Solon Mills, Clewiston, Fla.

Probably one of the major factors in our having such a successful rush week was the beauty of the newly-decorated house. All of the Gamma Chapter appreciates the excellent contributions and work of Alumni and parents. Of course, the major force contributing to such success was the excellent spirit of the brothers and pledges. All of the rush parties were carried out splendidly, and everyone enjoyed himself. Such skits as "The Lone Ranger," and the fine acting of such brothers as Oscar Burnette contributed a great deal.

On Oct. 2, an extremely impressive pledge ceremony was executed with Brother Pollard Turman giving an address as an added attraction to the new pledges. After this ceremony a banquet was held at the house. A wonderful meal was served, and the boys became better acquainted with each other.

As usual the summer quarter was relatively uneventful. The monotony of school was broken by two fine parties which were well attended by the few active members and several rushees. One was at the home of Miss Lucy Crane, and the other was a house dance. Also during the summer quarter considerable

work was done on an outdoor oven and terrace.

Claus Jorgenson, our exchange student from Copenhagen, Denmark, for the past scholastic year, was presented with a beautiful Chi Phi plaque at an informal gathering on the day before he left for his trip back to Denmark. Claus sent a letter to the Gamma Brothers which exemplified his deep gratitude for his stay here; however, the most evident thing about the letter, and something that was quite evident during his stay here, was the fact that he became infected with that "Good Old Chi Phi Spirit." We sincerely believe that his association with us has been invaluable to us and we hope and believe that he will long fondly remember Chi Phi and us. All the brothers are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Frederick Ruth, a German boy who will be our next exchange student. If he is as wholesome as Claus, we shall gain, and he will also.

Gamma men are looking forward to a future which will make Alumni prouder of being Gamma men than ever before. With such an excellent pledge class, with such a wonderful Chapter Adviser as Brother Pollard Turman, with the spirit among both brothers and pledges having reached an all-time high, with the house in such good shape, with Gamma men being placed in key campus and athletic positions for the coming year, and with our already having defeated the ΣIIs in the opening football game by a score of 14-2, we have high hopes of rolling through the coming season with the greatest of success.—JULIAN BEALL.

## Delta and Psi Get Together at Game



STEWART RAY  
Alpha  
Rutgers University

DUE to last year's large graduating class and the number of transfers Delta has found it necessary to pledge 19 men. With the guidance of Jack Winner and John Handley, we will have completed our rushing program by the end of October. Four of the pledges will be sophomores and the remaining 15 freshmen. Present pledges are Jim Brooks, David Warren, David Churchill, Bill Wyman, Ed Dunkelmann, Jack Paulus, Bill Snedeker, Bud Saulesbury, John Mion, Tom Lyon, Pete Rommel, Bob Gill, and Bob Filip. The style of rushing used here closely resembles that of the Zeta Chapter, which was explained by Brother William G. Dixon in the September issue of CHAKETT (the "sell yourself" type of rushing rather than the "snowing under" type).



Delta's triumverate is composed of roommates: Stew Ray '50, John Handley '51, and Lou Trapp '51. Brothers Ray and Trapp were elected to Rutgers' Student Council when Brother Handley was campaign manager

With the opening of school Brothers Stewart Ray, Louis Trapp, Phil Avery, Jack Winner, Richard Weiler, John Handley, Reeves Little, Roger Gravatt, and Bob Withey plus pledges Jim Brooks, David Churchill, and David Warren pitched in with the "Deltan" spirit and painted Mrs. Smith's apartment.

With the completion of elections, we found that we had put Stewart Ray in the office of Alpha; Louis Trapp, Beta; Carl Lanker, Gamma; Phil Avery, Delta; and Reeves Little, Epsilon. With the house in such able hands we look forward to a very successful year.

On the social front, the Deltans have many enjoyable week ends ahead of them, what with the Lehigh, Syracuse, and Princeton gridiron tussles. When the Scarlet men tackled the Lehigh "engineers" for the middle-three cannon, 20 brothers from Psi Chapter ate and joined in the festivities at our house party. Syracuse arrives "on the Banks" to witness the fraternity's "Beat Syracuse" display on the week end of Oct. 15. With all these activities, the most outstanding week end finds Rutgers playing Princeton. Delta has purchased a block of 70 tickets for the Princeton game. With last year's victory in mind, we are anticipating a great game. Last, but not least, the first formal dance of the year will be held on Nov. 11, sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

As to sports features, the brothers of Delta are aiming for the championship in the intramural football league. Leading the team to victory will be Jack Winner, captain. The intramural cross-country meet will also come into the spotlight next month.

On Oct. 4 the four classes of Rutgers met at the Stadium to participate in an

inter-class tournament. The championship was to be determined by a tug-of-war, push ball, and mass soccer. At this time, I would like to congratulate the brothers in the Class of '51—John, Tom, Jack, Richard, Carl, Fred, and Dick (Author's note: O but wait until next year!).—ROBERT A. WITHEY.

## Epsilon's House Is Redecorated



WILLIAM B. MESMER  
Alpha  
Hampden-Sydney College

THE opening of the college year found Epsilon looking forward to the brightest year since the war. Twenty-three Brothers returned to a completely redecorated house. The work of Brother Shep Russell during the summer months transformed the second floor from a slightly drab dorm into a luxurious apartment. All of the Brothers are deeply indebted to Brother Russell for his fine work. Since the beginning of this new term, all of us have pitched in and redone the first floor and the metamorphosis is certainly a great asset to Epsilon. All this work could not have been done without assistance of a few Alumni who saw our great need and came to our aid. We are truly thankful to them and the others who lent a hand. Another bright spot in the new year was the initiation of two new Brothers, Chub Ogburn and Emerson Johnson. We of Epsilon take this opportunity to welcome them into Chi Phi. Our rush season is in February again this year and the Freshman Class looks very promising. Preston Sawyer is our Rush Chairman and, after his very capable job last year, we are looking forward to a successful rushing period.

Our intramural football team is undefeated so far this season. Captain Bill Mesmer and Coach Bobby Wood have done a great job in leading our football champions of last year toward another championship again this year. So far this season 13 has been our lucky number with three 13-0 and one 13-6 score.

Socially we have been very much alive this year. With many fine week ends in the past, we are looking forward to Homecoming. Plans are being made for house decorations and for the many other things that go to make up a fine week end for the returning Alumni and the freshmen on the Hill.

Scholastically we have the nucleus for leadership on the Hill and, if a few Brothers don't fall by the wayside, we should be able to come out on top of



THE SCROLL OF ΦΔΘ

When Ralph Edwards featured Grantland Rice, Dean of Sportswriters, on his "This Is Your Life" program, Mr. Rice was surprised by a visit from Chi Phi's C. B. Wallace, Epsilon '80, who had been his teacher in Nashville 50 years ago

the learned pile. Taking all matters into consideration, a redecorated house, a winning football team, a fine Freshman Class, we of Epsilon should be able to make this year a most successful and enjoyable one.—TOM VAIL.

## Zeta Heads Student Council



BOB E. FARRELL  
Alpha  
Franklin & Marshall  
College

Forty-eight active brothers returned to the Zeta Chapter from their many different avocations of the pleasant summer "rest period" to a sparkling renovated house. The face-lifting job had been started last spring by the brothers and pledges during "Hell Weekend," when the outside woodwork and kitchen were freshly painted. During the summer Epsilon Andy Hollinger capably directed the professional redecoration of the interior from the living room to the third floor study suites. Floors were refinished, walls repainted, and the woodwork lightened. Only through the help of many local as well as distant Alumni and Andy Hollinger's patient supervision was this improvement possible. Hats off to the Alumni and to the Epsilon!

Since our last CHAKETT issue, we have had new blood move into the positions of honor. Bob Farrell has stepped from the Beta shoes to those of the Alpha. Bob is doing a noteworthy job of getting the Chapter into the swing of things this year. He is a senior in the pre-med course, with Jefferson Medical School as his goal. The Beta's chair has been filled by Don Good. Along with this office goes the chairman's seat on the social committee—a full time job in itself. With "Goody" heading this department, we are looking forward to a great year

from the social angle. Dave Klinges and Walter Bastian still hold their jobs as Gamma and Delta, respectively. And, believe me, it would be difficult to find two more efficient men for these posts. As has already been stated Andy Hollinger is expertly doing the honors of Epsilon. A job of few laurels and a great deal of labor is that of the steward. Bob MacIver is going all out in this position. The excellent meals we are enjoying is proof enough of that. Outside of the chapter circle we of Zeta have the honor of having the presidency of the Student Council rest on Brother John Hughes' shoulders. Fortunate indeed is the brotherhood to have with them again this year Bob Senior, who graduated last June and returned to instruct in the Biology Department for a year and then move on to Jefferson Medical School. For the past three years, Bob has been a key man in the Dubsheim chapter. Welcome back, "Prof"!

We are proud to extend a hearty handshake to our newly initiated brothers: Marty Bare, Tom Doneker, Tom Dougherty, Herman VanGelderan, Ted Jones, Bill Keen, Karl Klinges, "Koke" Kohr, Bill Limberger, Larry Murphy, Sam Nowell, Don Reid, and Dave Stickle. These men have all proved to be top Chi Phi material during pledge training, and I am sure they will be a great asset to our Chapter.

Cupid has been up to his old tricks again, and as a result we have two new members to add to our ever-growing list of Chi Phettes: Nancy Bomberger and June Ketner. The lucky brothers who have left the ranks of Chi Phi bachelors are Sam Altdoerffer and Fred Myers. Best of luck to you all, Nancy and Sam and June and Fred. The engagement announcements of John Roher and Anna Coombs and Jimmy Kirk and Lois Duerr are news since the last publication. It won't be long now before the Zeta's stag column will be minus a couple more.

In the field of athletics the Chi Phis are well distributed in the varsity as well as the interfraternity sports. On the college gridiron we are represented by Walter Bastian, Charley Cope, Bob Cordier, and Fred Myers. All these men were first string last year except Charley who is out for the first time this year and has already made a berth for himself on the starting line-up. On the soccer field "BB" Bentler and Dave Klinges are returning lettermen with Karl Klinges and Herman VanGelderan kicking their way to varsity berths. Bill Dixon is back on the hill and dale cross country team again. In interfraternity sports Mike Christy has been given the job of Chi Phi's representative. Guy Clair is working on the Chapter's football team. We are proud of the fact that last year the Zetas were runner-up in the interfraternity and intramural all round sports program.

Because of the second semester rushing program that is practiced at Franklin and Marshall, we do not have any pertinent news on the subject now.—WILLIAM G. DIXON.



Top: Zeta's varsity men at Franklin & Marshall are, top row: Herman VanGelderan (soccer), Bill Dixon (X-country), Bob Cordier, Charley Cope, Fred Myers, and Walter Bastian (football). Bottom row: Dave Klinges, Bobby Bentler, Karl Klinges (soccer). Below: K. Klinges, Guy Claire, Lloyd Magai, Andy Hollinger, Sam Altdoerffer, and D. Klinges get an ear full of the World Series at Zeta.

Guppies brighten up the study suite with Brothers Maguire, Bentler, Fairhurst, Christy, Klinges, and Butler looking on. Bottom: New brothers in Zeta are: top row: Ted Jones, Karl Klinges, Bill Limberger, Dave Stickle, Bill Keen. Bottom row: "Koke" Kohr, Tom Doneker, Larry Murphy, Don Reid, Tom Dougherty, and Herman VanGelderan



## Eta's Alumni Slow In Response

CHARLES BARNWELL, Alpha  
University of Georgia

EVERYONE'S bosom thumped joyously at the sight of returning members—the wonderful thrill of seeing the brothers again was a touching thing to see. Our first concern of the fall quarter was Rush Week. We had a Reno gambling party the first night, followed successively by a United Nations ball, Totem Pole party, and on the last night, a terrific house party. Attesting to the success of our rushing is the largest pledge class Eta has ever garnered. We captured 27 fine young men. The fortunate "catechumen's" names are: Juddy Bostwick, Madison Brower, Lewis Cairnes, Johnny Clifton, Leonard Cottogin, Joe Cooper, Milton Drewry, Jay Gardner, Collier Gladin, Joe Graham, Charlie Guyer, Chenault Hailey, Alec Hopkins, Charles King, III, Don Knighton, Inman Mays, Bob Maytag, Walter Nelson, Morris Notrica, Eston Perkins, Tommy Roberts, Charlie Shackelford, Jim Stanford, Lacy Thompson, Bob Watkins, Charlie Whitehead, and Slade Young.

The pledges and some of the brothers are busily engaged in painting the upstairs hall and floors, and the whole front of the house. Extensive major repairs are being made, and these are possible through the generous help of the Alumni Association. We haven't realized much remunerative aid as yet, but we feel quite sure they will alleviate our financial condition, and glut our coffers when they come up to the football games and see the appearance of our little adobe abode. Building plans also include widening the roof so that brothers with 'copters will have a place to park their vehicles. Then, too, we are going to put booths in the Passion Pit, and panel the walls with mahogany. Our other TV sets will soon arrive from New York to enhance the Pit and dining room. Mrs. Irwin, our house-mother, will finally get her annex on the



Above: three men on a pillar and one to hold the ladder meant that Eta's chapter house was painted in double quick time



The University of Georgia chapter house was refurbished inside and out, without benefit of union labor. Those are not reducing bags or Ku Klux Klan gowns the brothers are wearing. They are paint garb, substituting for pajamas shown in the picture above, on the stairs

west end of the Lodge, so she can stay here all the time. She will have three lovely rooms with solid white teak furniture, and the best plumbing fixtures in the land. Her new home will be completed in less than a month. We thank Thee, O Alumni!

*Bits for Brothers:* Ed Ellis was elected to Gridiron—nice going, Ed. Bimbo Newton plays muted first trumpet in the Georgia Bulldog Orchestra. Pledges Lewis Whitehead, Heinz Daniel, and Lynn "Belvedere" Chasen will be initiated in the near future. Billy George has a new convertible—the other one was dirty. Mac Drewry is back with us, after a tour of duty flying B-36's for Uncle Sam. Cody Smith had a date. Charleton Theus stole the Pharmacy Building and gave it to Ignatius, our cook. Chazz Brown isn't in love at the moment. The Beta has skater's steam. Finley McMillin pinned some girl. We haven't a sponsor yet. The leaves have turned, and football is well upon us. The Georgia Bulldogs have suffered two (because of graft and dirty politics) setbacks, but we are sure they will roar back to take the remaining games. The Alabama game on Oct. 29 should prove to be an earth-shaker, and Eta cordially invites all Chi Phis anywhere to enjoy the after-game party at our house. The chapter has decided not to go to the game, but to watch it on TV.

Eta's touch football team should blaze Halley-like through the opposition this year. We play 12 games. The head coach for the team is Arno Heinrich Oosterbahn, former All-American lacrosse player from Platts College. He is ably assisted by Sebastian Moffett, backfield adviser, and Squirrel Dantzler, line tutor.

Eta Chapter will have a house dance every week end, unless a big function comes up during the quarter. Things are looking up—it's going to be a great year, even if the dastardly ΣΑΕs did pilfer all our plutonium. We are permeated with the essence of Brotherhood, and we will ever strive to better ourselves and our concepts.—BOURKE S. FLOYD.

## Thetans Improve House Grounds

THETA'S first social function was held after the Alfred football game on Oct. 1. A cocktail party, buffet supper, and dancing were enjoyed by all the brothers and their guests.

As usual, the first few weeks of the new school year were spent in fixing up the house. The lawn committee has done an excellent job in leveling and replanting the front lawn. Brother Cotesworth, the chairman of the committee,



GLENN MCKERNON HALL, Alpha  
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

can be seen out in front every day recording the progress of his work with a ruler and giving the grass a little moral support. The front porch has been repainted and every room in the house has been redecorated. The decorating was done by the brothers themselves, and all the rooms have been greatly improved.

Theta got off to a good start in interfraternity sports this year, by winning its first football game. Since then we have lost one and tied one, but our hopes are still high. "Coach" Bernie Reynolds has the boys in a fighting spirit, and Theta should be well represented in the win column this season.

Congratulations are in order for four men of Theta who were married this summer: Bill Warren to Jay Lee, Bill Woods to Gabby Bolte, Brud Wilson to Elaine Akerberg, and Don Richards to Barbara Howard.—HAROLD B. HOPKINS.

## ***Iota's Star Alumni Help Pledge 28***



CHARLES FOLTZ  
Alpha  
Ohio State University

ONE of the most successful rush weeks in the recent history of Iota was climaxed on Sept. 25 with final pledge ceremonies by Ohio State University officials at University hall. Rush week was considered a triumph not so much from the standpoint of mere numbers of boys pledged as from the quality of those numbers.

A great percentage of the credit for a bangup rush week is attributed to "friendly Bill Schmidt," Iota's rushing chairman. More down right organization could not have been asked for and it, in return, "invited fine coöperation from the whole Chapter. We wish also to thank those Alumni who visited us during rush week and added their prestige to the

Chapter's attractiveness. Among them were Eugene T. Benham, Grand Alpha; Carl Kaplanoff, All-America football in 1939 and also captain of the Ohio State team; Dick Fisher, present line coach of the Ohio State team, and Ed Chapman, local dentist and faculty member of Ohio State.

These are the reasons that Iota Chapter is listed as third on the OSU tally for number of new pledges (28), third out of 52 social fraternities on campus.

Iota's fraternity house, lovingly dubbed by both Alumni and Chapter members as the "Mansion on the Hill" can now brag about the "new look." Every one of its study rooms has been completely plastered and painted or papered; the dining room sports a beautiful dark green, the music room two-toned copper and cream, the dormitory a fresh coat of cream, and the third floor hallway two-toned green and gray paint. New carpets have been laid in all study rooms; runners have been placed on the second and third floor hallways, and all windows and doors are newly copper-screened. In addition, definite plans are under way to paint the outside of the house in the very near future. The chapter members contributed all the labor, with the exception of technical repairs, and the job was financed from the chapter treasury, with the exception of the screens. The screens were furnished by the Alumni at a cost of approximately \$1,500.00.

With the addition of 10 new Columbus pledges, 10 more mothers have joined their sons in Chi Phi. Iota's Mothers' Club is larger than ever since its organization in 1948. Interest is keen and hopes high for completing many badly needed projects for the Chapter this school year. A major contribution to the Chapter last year was their installation of the six time switch-controlled spot lights that so brightly illuminate the chapter house at night.

The Club's first meeting was held at



Howard R. Matre of Hamilton, Ohio, is the new Gamma of Iota Chapter

the chapter house on Oct. 11. Nineteen mothers attended and plans were made for their first project of this year—60 robes for the Chapter. Mothers' Club officers are: President, Mrs. John Gilbert, 525 Richards Rd., Columbus; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Louis Schaefer; Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Cooper; Ways and Means, Mrs. A. L. Bernsdorf; and Telephone Chairman, Mrs. William Boger.

Election was held for Gamma on Oct. 3 to replace Thomas Eaton of Pittsburgh, who has withdrawn from the University for a quarter. Howard R. Matre, Hamilton, sophomore in the College of Engineering and member of ΦHΣ, freshman honorary, was elected.

Since the graduation of 12 seniors last spring quarter, the Chapter's roster now stands at 36. New pledges number 28 and old pledges 12. Of these 12, three are expected to be initiated this quarter.



The Ohio State University chapter assembled members and pledges for a fall quarter picture

The party ball starts rolling on Oct. 29 with a masquerade at the house, followed by the fall formal on Nov. 5 at the Columbus Riding Club. November 12 will see, of course, our Homecoming football game with Illinois after which all Alumni and wives are urged to attend our informal buffet supper and to mix an evening of plain old chit-chat and gaiety.

The approach of Christmas season will be celebrated by our annual "Holiday Inn" party at the house.

James Lowry, formerly of Alpha-Chi Chapter, Ohio Wesleyan University, is now a brother of Iota. Jim, a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan, was on the debate team and also the advertising staff of the campus newspaper, *The Transcript*. He is enrolled in pre-law here at Ohio State and is a sophomore. He is on the advertising staff of *The Sundial* and will soon join the cast in presenting the plays over WOSU as well as joining the debate team. He was initiated in Alpha-Chi on June 2, 1949.—W. RUSSELL GATES.

## **Kappa Reports Mothers' Club**

WALLACE KRIER, Alpha  
University of Wisconsin

KAPPA has opened with a strong will to improve in all respects. The first sign came during Orientation Week when the brothers who returned early, painted the study rooms. The suite of Mrs. Janda, our housemother, also received the "new look" with a fresh coat of paint and new draperies. We're proud of our new dining room furniture, too.

In keeping with this spirit, Kappa has a Mothers' Club organized by a group of Milwaukee XΦ mothers. They held their first meeting at the house this fall and with Mrs. J. discussed a program for improving the house. Number 1 project is to redecorate the powder room and future plans include making draperies for the study rooms. We're hoping the Club will expand to include mothers from all over the state and also those from beyond.

Alumnus Roy Matson, editor of the *Wisconsin State Journal* in Madison, gave an inspiring talk at the formal pledging ceremony Sept. 30 when we pledged 17 men. This is one of the finest classes we have had and it should have no trouble meeting the higher scholastic requirements for initiation instituted by the Chapter.

The summer session was a success from all standpoints. A majority of the men staying at the house were members of XΦ. Among them was Brother Jim Cogan of Omicron who enlivened the parties with his guitar and folksongs. Open house was held one night for all the girls on campus. It was a huge success and we hope that it will become a summer tradition.

Not previously mentioned in THE CHAKETT was the award to Brother Brad

Sebstad of the Sparks Memorial Medal.

Socially, Kappa is on the ball. Our serenading is well received by the fair sex and an invitation to a XΦ party is welcomed. On the program for the fall season are two theme parties—the Cherokee Chug-A-Lug and a Ship Wreck. Also planned are several exchange dinners and a Dad's Day dinner.

Kappa is among the leaders in the intramural sports program and has hopes of beating the jinx that has kept us only a few points away from winning the Badger Bowl for the past two years.

Officers are Wallace Krier, Alpha; Paul Shubert, Beta; Phil Clauder, Gamma; Bob Westerfelt, Delta; Owain Hughes, Zeta; and Don Straight, Epsilon.—OWAIN HUGHES.

## **Lambdans Build Lodge Room**

TRACY E. VAN VOORHEES, Alpha  
University of California

THE University of California vs. the University of Southern California and California vs. Stanford University, besides being great traditional football tilts, mean that Lambda plays host on these two dates to Alumni of Chi Phi and parents and friends of the house members. In all 300 people have buffet luncheon and a view of the chapter house before and after the game. The Stanford game is in Palo Alto, so instead of the open house before the game, the traditional all-male Alumni-Father and Son smoker will be held that week with entertainment by the pledge class. The fall pledges, Al Fraser and Paul Woollums, San Francisco; Dick Gabhart, Stockton; Bob Romer, Los Angeles; Herb Haworth, Orinda; and Jack Stanard, Pomona, are now readying the house for these events.

Initiation was held on Oct. 2 and we gained nine new members as well as one affiliate: Burton Olsen, Robert Murch, Stan Lothridge, Ed Bennett, Leland Crawford, Jordan Carlton, Barnaby Smith, Dick McCoy, Jack Sabin, and Jim Dorrance, an affiliate from Epsilon Delta.

Final plans and preparations are in process now for Lambda's lodge room to be built this fall by the active members of the Chapter's lower class. The room is to be built in an unused wing of the house, above the servants' quarters. Because all that is needed is fixtures, furniture, and paint, the expenses entailed should be minimal and the room most satisfactory.

Jordan Carlton, our social chairman for the fall semester, was host at his home in Piedmont to the Chapter and their dates on Oct. 8. Cocktails and a turkey and ham buffet dinner were served to the actives while the pledges and their dates remained at the chapter house for dinner. Later in the evening both the parties joined forces at the chapter house for the completion of a very successful party. Jordy's work as social chairman this fall

has netted us, aside from this fine party, several other good parties as well as exchanges where Chi Phi played host to some of the sororities on the campus.

Lambda is preparing for an active participation in the University's intramural sports leagues. Practices have started under the direction of Ted White, and although our basketball season hasn't been too successful, we won our first football game by the rousing score of 35-0.

All in all this fall semester finds Lambda 55 strong, having lost but one by graduation and another member, Jon Domela, who is studying for a year in Europe.—PAUL PURDOM.

## **Mu to Stress Scholarship**



SANDY M. MEAD, Alpha  
Stevens Institute of Technology

SCHOOL opened officially on Sept. 27 when President Davis addressed the Student Body. Many of the brothers had returned to the "Stone Mill" a few days before in preparation for Dog Week. All of us were sorry to see the summer come to a close. Ren Crouch had left for England on the "Queen Mary" at the close of school last spring. He remained in England for the summer working for his Dad. He was mighty glad to return to the States; England was much too depressing for him. Bob Hayes, Ray Sutphin, Don Cavicchioli, and Jim Voss attended the Stevens Engineering Camp. Lou Gerardin really had a leisurely summer as an instructor at Camp. Bob Godridge was very occupied at times keeping "Sky-Light Watch" next door. Sid Kelley remained in Hoboken for the first half of the summer, and then worked on his Dad's farm in Connecticut. Bob Lewe worked for a marine supply concern in Philadelphia and attended Drexel Institute. His week ends were spent down on Chesapeake Bay. Fred Doennebrink was a bus boy at a hotel at Bar Harbor, Maine, while Deane Dana returned to Ohio and worked in a factory there for the summer. Al Black

was fortunate in securing a lucrative job in New York City.

Pledges Hayes, Sutphin, Conrad, and Gerardin, successfully went through, under Dog Week chairman, Gerrit Lydecker, who was the guiding force. Progress was made on improving the grounds by their having completed the retaining wall around the back terrace. A space has been cleared away for an outdoor fireplace. Dog Week was held before the opening of school, thereby not interfering with school work.

We are pleased to have with us this year our new chef Frank Kelly, who will live at the chapter house. The steward is endeavoring to operate the kitchen so that it won't run into debt as it did last year.

The first formal meeting of the year was held Oct. 3. A long meeting ensued as plans were made for the school year. Alpha Sandy Mead stressed that the Chapter should strive to attain better scholastic achievements; and that an active participation in school activities will be necessary to retain the I.F.C. activities trophy which we have been awarded the past two years. Delta Joe Finnerty announced financially that the house was starting the school year with no outstanding debts. Epsilon Bob Little reported that the house was in good shape; however, there were many improvements still to be made on the house. We were informed of what happened at the National Congress by Beta Brother Godridge.

There was a meeting of the Mothers' Club two weeks after school opened. The mothers were pleased to see that the new drapes they had bought were up. We hope to have the house redecorated.

The social committee is planning the formal in conjunction with Chi Psi which is one of the highlights of Winter Carnival Weekend.

The Army Air Corps has invaded the Stevens' campus by offering a R.O.T.C. program. Deane Dana, Lou Gerardin, and Bob Little, have enrolled in anticipation of getting their commissions.

We were sorry to see Chuck Mann transfer to Cal. Tech., and John Mutch to Rutgers. Leaky Lydecker and Rudy Roerden are welcomed back to the Chapter after working in industry last year.—R. H. LEWE.

## Nu Invites Alumni to Annual Party



**BILL SWENSON**  
Alpha  
University of Texas

NU CHAPTER of Chi Phi got off to a good start with a very successful rush



Nu Chapter at the University of Texas has its lighter moments. Top, left: Pledge Thompson compares pipes with Brothers Karpos, Swenson, and Mobley. Top, right: Bartender Hart uses the beverage guaranteed to refresh. Center, left: Pledge Fulenwider learned fast about olive-snatching from Brothers Leary, Moss, and Mengden. Center, right: Strictly legal are Nu's parties. Bottom, left: Pledge Ted Whitford entertained some rushees. Bottom, right: Brother Karpos listens when Brothers Leah and McConnell desert their sax and trumpet for a piano duet

week. After the smoke of penthouse parties, and other such forms of entertaining, had cleared, the following 17 men had pledged: Phil Bishop, Bill Byrd, Bill Cantwell, Tim Cobb, Tom Forester, Hilmer Lassberg, Corkey Harris, Joe La Rue, Jerry Fulenwider, John McConnell, George McGuffey, Dick Starnes, Bob Stone, Jack Stubbs, Eddie Thompson, Sy and Ted Whitford, and Don Williamson. The Chapter feels that this pledge class represents one of the best cross sections of boys that we have had in many a year.

With rush week out of the way, the social chairman, Bill Hart, started the ball rolling for the year's social activity with a party at the Cliff House. Dates were made for all the new pledges,

and a general "get acquainted" spirit prevailed. Following this, the new pledge class continued the tradition of giving the first pledge smoker of the season. The next week end the entire Chapter with dates held an old style western party at Deshau Dance Hall. Plans have been made for the traditional Texas vs. Oklahoma game, in Dallas. Regardless of the outcome of the game, all will enjoy themselves in Big D.

Nu Chapter is pleased to announce the election of Brother Bill Swenson as Alpha. Brother Swenson was elected when Brother Bill Powers was persuaded not to return to school by passing all his exams for his CPA, and the offer of a position that was too lucrative to turn down. "Swens" was a unanimous

choice for the position. A member before the war, Bill returned to Texas after duty as a fighter pilot in the Pacific, to resume his place as an outstanding student.

We are pleased to welcome eight new brothers into the bonds: Jim Tarpey, Texas City; Tom Reid and Ken Batchelor, Houston; Willis Barton and Wendell Shifflet, Kilgore; Charlie Leah, Dallas; Herbert Gatlin, Athens; and Fred Stephy, Cisco. Brother Stephy was chosen the outstanding pledge of his class, and is also the leader of the Texas Longhorn Band.

As usual Nu Chapter has a full schedule of activities for the coming year. Our intramural sport program, under the direction of Brother Bachman, gives promise of being the best in years. Plans are already being set up for the traditional Alumni Party after the Texas-Rice game. From past experience it will be safe to say that this will be one of the best parties of the year. There will be general open house for all Alumni throughout the week end, and a party the night after the game. The pledge class will follow the custom of providing a floor show at the party. This party is a tradition and no invitations are needed.

Marriage is still taking its toll of Chi Phi brothers. This month will see Brothers Wilshusen and Bosworth down for the count. Best wishes to both couples and the reminder that we always have an ample supply of pledge pins for legacies. This is the sum total of vital statistics as far as your reporter has been able to ascertain. Any bits of such news from the Alumni will be most welcome and will make the report as soon as they are received.—EARL McCONNELL.

## ***Xi Continues to Pledge Kin***



**WILLIAM J. MURPHY**  
Alpha  
Cornell University

At a formal meeting in the beginning of the term, Brother Bill Murphy was elected to succeed Pete Jung as Alpha of the Xi Chapter. Assuming the duties of Beta is Brother Hank Bennett while the remaining officers stand as elected last spring. Al Pope holds the position of Gamma; Irv Quimby is the Delta; Dick Groos, Epsilon; and Don Stetson is steward. The special election was called when the Chapter learned that Brother Jung was going to be out of school for a term attending Hofstra. Murphy has ably served Xi as Gamma and Beta and in the seldom-desired post

of rushing chairman. A former varsity soccer player and wearer of the "C," he hails from Bronxville, N. Y., and is at present registered in both the Arts and Business Schools. Brother Bennett, a former Epsilon, is a towering junior from Poland, Ohio, and the fourth member of his family in Xi. A crewman and basketball player, Hank is studying for Law.

Turning from officers to pledges, Xi once again has scooped the Hill in rushing. Culminating two weeks of intensive pressure, Chi Phi pledged 21 freshmen who, without a doubt, are the best of their class. Included in this group are nine frosh footballers, three soccer men, and one crewman. Members of the Class of '53 are: Richard L. Barzin and Nelson Case, New York City; King Bishop, John R. McCarthy, and James H. Bowman, Rochester; Samuel S. Cottrell, Cos Cob, Conn.; Joseph P. Cuff, Summit, N. J.; Samuel N. Donaldson, Langley Field, Va.; Michael Durant, Stamford, Conn.; Kenneth Ehman, Benzonia, Mich.; William S. Jensen, Seattle, Wash.; Harold E. Jung, Forest Hills, L. I.; Francis S. Kleckner, Allentown, Pa.; Robert Krawiec, Springfield, Mass.; Peter V. Lent, Ithaca; William A. Lewing, Monson, Mass.; Donald F. Mayer, Harrisburg, Pa.; Lester C. Pancoast, Miami Beach, Fla.; Louis A. Pradt, Wausau, Wis.; Donald R. Willis, Greenwich, Conn.; and Henry B. Shafer, a senior transfer student from Bowling Green College, who affiliated with Xi Chapter

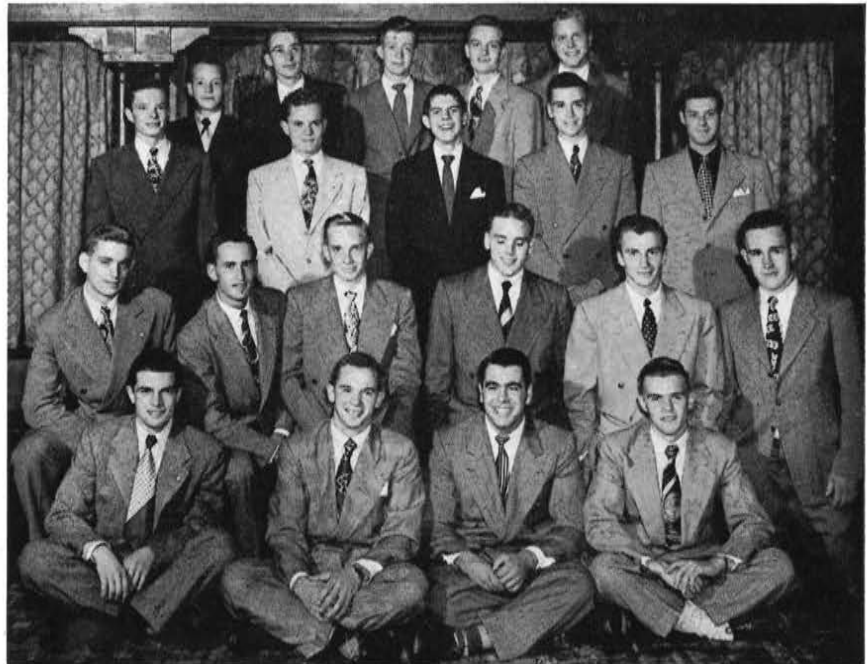


in February of this year. Hank was formerly pledged at Michigan to Alpha-Tau Chapter. Louis A. Pradt is a nephew of Brothers W. W. Krebs and Fritz Krebs, both Xi Alumni. Francis Kleckner comes from a Chi Phi family where his brother is a member of the Chi Chapter and his father is the Chapter Adviser at Lehigh. Harold Jung is Brother Pete Jung's brother while Peter Lent is the son of a Xi Alumnus. All in all the house is very well pleased with the results of rushing.

During the summer, three Xi Alumni were married. Mary Elise Underhill became the wife of Brother George L. Freeman '49; Phyllis M. Werner was wedded to Brother Estrada Fanjul '47; and Leonore B. Harvey became Brother Richard L. Bernard's wife. All were June weddings.

For those of you who follow the Big Red team during the fall, watch for the name of Dick Hegenauer, defensive right guard. "Heggy" is playing his first year of varsity ball and has earned a starting berth after his fine work against Niagara and Colgate. If any of you make it to Ithaca for the football games, the welcome mat is always out at Xi. Stop in and make it a week end and attend one of the fabulous Cornell parties.

With the advent of the football season, Xi is once again attempting to field an interfraternity football team. The picture is brighter than it was last year with only a few of the old reliables left. George Gordon and Bob Atwell are definitely considering retiring in favor of several promising Frosh, but the overall picture is, as usual, gloomy. However, the spirit is definitely there and with some luck Chi Phi should win one or two.—NICK ALBERTSON.



Xi's pledge class includes, top row, Pledges Pradt, Kleckner, Donaldson, Mayer, and Willis. Third row, Krawiec, Pancoast, Case, Barzin, Shafer. Second row, Jensen, Cottrell, Jung, Bishop, Durant, Ehman. First row, Bowman, Cuff, McCarthy, Lewing

## Omicron Boasts Dean's Cup



JAMES V. DALE  
Alpha  
Yale University

ALTHOUGH the term is but scarcely under way there has been great activity at Omicron since our last chapter letter. Our fall rushing period does not come until the end of November, contrary to the practice at many universities, so there is nothing to report on that front. Scholastically I might say that Omicron captured the Dean's Cup for the highest fraternity average on the campus, for the second straight year. Brothers Laney and Osborne had much to do with this, as they were both recently ranked as Scholars of the Second Rank, no small achievement.

Our delegates to the recent Congress, Alpha Jim Dale and Bob Webb, would like to express their thanks to those who did so much to make their trip so enjoyable, and to make the many meetings so very successful. They reported to the Chapter that they found the whole affair very enlightening and worthwhile. Brother Dale was recently elected secretary of the Interfraternity Council at Yale, and the whole Chapter is justifiably proud.

The biggest thing that has happened at Omicron of late is the tremendous change that has taken place in the physical aspects of the house. During the summer many essential alterations were effected, and the results are wonderful to behold. The old steward's room has been ripped out downstairs, giving us some much-needed additional space. New murals there as well as new cushions make it very attractive. Of much greater importance are the new dining room and kitchen which will enable us to serve many more meals than previously. The old kitchen is now part of the new pine-panelled dining room, and a completely new section has been built to house the white, spotless kitchen. New dining room furniture of wild cherry makes a pretty picture. Obviously the improvements were not accomplished without great expense, and were financed by a loan from the University.

Arthur Shumway has taken over the managerial duties of the Chapter. He is most ably assisted by Noah who doubles in various capacities very adequately.

Plans include several dances following football games, as well as other events sponsored by the Activities Committee under the aegis of Brother Bradley. We cordially invite any brothers to stop in at Omicron, should they pass through New Haven at any time.—G. HAROLD WELCH, JR.



Pledges of Sigma Chapter are, top row, Edward Meents, Richard Matteson, Jack Elwell, Harry Cumfer, Charles Rahn, Jack Fontana, Richard Broerman, Peter Bachorous, Forest Grossman, Phil Winters; middle row, James Overaker, David Duerwachter, William Lindsay, Robert Lienhardt, Raymond Strieby, Gerald Mathy, Dale Martin; bottom row, James Buchanan, Edward Beach, Leonard Miller, Reider Watson

## Sigma Anticipates Football with ZTA

TED BUSHNELL, Alpha  
University of Illinois

THIS fall before the opening of classes Sigma engaged in two pleasing and successful activities: rushing and initiation. With the initiation of four new members Sigma now lists 28 men. Our four newest brothers initiated on Sept. 7 are Norman Barnes, Lawrence Lee Johnson, James Thomas, and Harold Pfeifer. Our rush week which was under the direction of Ted Bushnell was one of the best in Sigma's history. The reward for our efforts was a pledge class of 20 men which brings the house total to 48. Brother Bob Wagner was recently appointed the new rushing chairman, and already he has launched Sigma on a vigorous informal rushing program.

The newly elected Council which will plot Sigma's course this semester is: Alpha, Ted Bushnell; Beta, Len Martin; Gamma, Donald Harper; Delta, Donald Perry; Epsilon, James Lee; Zeta, Paul Clevenger. Brothers Bushnell and Lee are the only ones who have had previous experience on the Council.

The chapter house underwent an extensive redecorating program this summer and is now in good condition except for a few items that were not finished before the fall semester. The major improvements were new linoleum floors for the social room, first floor hall, and kitchen while new shower stalls were put up in the wash rooms. The rest of the interior was painted.

Two weddings were celebrated during the summer at Sigma. Richard Upton

'51 married Jackie Harper on Aug. 21, in Mattoon, Ill., and Don Weddle '49, married Jean Ann Fay in Chicago on Aug. 27. Dick and Jackie have moved into their own trailer on campus, and we are all gratified to see quite a bit of them. Don and Jean have taken up official quarters in Chicago where Don is employed by the Victor Chemical Corp.

The annual pledge dance at Sigma was held on Oct. 8, in the chapter house. The general theme of the dance was "Around the Bowery," and the brothers and their dates came dressed appropriately for the occasion. The social room walls were covered with beer signs, and swinging doors were erected at the room's doorway. Dancing was in order in the living room.

Sigma's social schedule has already swung into line. Exchange desserts have been planned with ZTA, AΦ, KΔ, and ΘΤ, and a "friendly" football game has been scheduled with ZTA. A grand Sigma picnic will be held on Oct. 5, after the Illinois-Missouri football game. The whole social program will come to a climax at our winter formal on Dec. 10.—PAUL CLEVINGER.

## Tau Improves Chapter House



JIMMY BASINGER  
Alpha  
University of Alabama

WHEN rush week was over here at 'Bama, it was evident that Tau again hit the jackpot with the new pledge class. Eleven outstanding men were chosen.

Tau's social activities got off to a flying start with an informal gathering during rush week. Although the party was held primarily for rushees, the brothers took the opportunity to celebrate being back on the campus, and the start of a new school year.

Plans are under way to invite each sorority on the campus to the chapter house for dinner. This is being done instead of the traditional pledge swaps. The  $\Phi$ Ms are the first on the list to be invited.

The date for the Chi Phi formal has been set for Jan. 7. Brother Ed de Celle of Mobile (whose father is a prominent Mardis Gras decorations designer), plans to provide some unique decorations for the affair. A banquet for the brothers and their dates will precede the dance.

The football season for the Crimson Tide has begun and many of the brothers plan to follow the out-of-town games. But those who stay on the campus may find the week ends a lot easier and just as much fun. Refreshments are provided in the recreation room, and the brothers and their dates gather there to listen to the game on the air.

Brothers Gerry Wiggins and Ronald Gann returned from the Chi Phi Congress with reports that were accepted very favorably by the Chapter. The brothers were especially pleased with the changes made in the Constitution.

Several improvements were made in the chapter house between the summer and fall quarters. The heating system was converted to gas, a new refrigerator was bought for the kitchen, and the kitchen was remodeled. New cabinets were added and part of the back porch was enclosed.

A number of marriages have taken place during the summer vacation. The married couples are Murray Stovall and Gloria Bennet,  $\Lambda\Xi\Delta$ ; Maury Hampton and Jane Crew,  $\Delta\Delta\Pi$ ; Jimmy Waters and Claire Walker, Birmingham; and Jimmy Tingle and Doris Cook, Birmingham. Clyde Kilgore and Katherine Bliss,  $\Phi$ M; Bill Boggs and Doris Pitts, Selma; and Bill James and Frenetta Kilpatrick, Haleyville, plan to be married in the near future. The Chapter extends congratulations to couples.

A great deal of emphasis is going to be put on our scholastic standing this quarter, especially for the pledges. The brothers have long realized the scholastic deficiency and have worked toward raising the standing. Their efforts have paid off by climbing six places on the list of campus organizations rated scholastically.—TOM GARDNER.



## Phi Appreciates Flagstone Walk



ROBERT J. McKEAN, Jr.  
Alpha  
Amherst College

MEMBERS of the Phi, returning to Amherst after what seemed to be, by unanimous agreement, a great summer, began to walk up the old familiar driveway in front of the house only to find that where it once had been, green grass was now growing. In place of the old eyecore where cars were usually parked in such a way as to detract from the appearance of the Phi house was an attractive flagstone walk which led straight from the sidewalk to the front porch. Gone were the scraggly bushes which used to line the driveway. Instead there was a spacious front lawn. For all of this we can thank the corporation which undertook and completed this job which has so improved the looks of the house. Every fall comes time for the indoctrination period for pledges when they are to learn about the Fraternity and members of the house and provide entertainment for them during line-ups. These are just beginning to get under way. The pledge period this year will not be quite so long as in previous years; however, the actives are making plans to insure that the pledges will have plenty of activity in the period of initiation.

Here is a list of our new pledges: Clifford D. Anderson, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Donald L. Baker, New York, N. Y.; John I. Dickinson, Atlanta, Ga.; James J. Friedrichs, Woonsocket, R. I.; John H. Holdsworth and Richmond Keeney, Winchester; James J. Jordan, White Plains, N. Y.; Theodore A. Long, Lancaster, Pa.; Arthur L. Martin, Bellmore, L. I., N. Y.; Donald J. Munroe, Cleveland Heights, Ohio (studying abroad this year); Thomas F. Nelson, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Thomas F. Pick, Glencoe, Ill.; William J. Sadlowski, Jr., Hadley; William M. Shaner, Jr., Wynnewood, Pa.; Harry H. Westbay, III, Stamford, Conn.; Harry D. Wilson, Jr., Baltimore, Md.

Initiation of the pledges will take place this year late in October on Homecoming week end. Though earlier than previous years, it was set so that it would fall on a week end when we had a foot-

ball game with one of our Little Three rivals. This year it will be Wesleyan that we face. We expect a great flock of Alumni back for the initiation ceremonies and banquet, which last year was such a tremendous success.—HARRY THOMAS.

## Chi Wins First Football Tilt

JAMES HOTCHKISS, Alpha  
Dartmouth College

ALL the brothers came back to a house which had been scrubbed, waxed, and painted during the summer, and they settled into the task of getting an education. Work is now being interrupted for rushing is under way. Informal rushing began Oct. 4, and lasted for three days. We believe we will have a very good pledge class, but we won't know until we begin to "sink" men on Oct. 11. John Sweetland, our rushing chairman, wants me to thank all you Alumni and friends for writing to us about prospective sophomores. They have all been contacted and a good number of them have dropped in to see us. All we can say now is that we hope to get a group who will really add to the spirit and drive already manifested in our Chapter.

Our interfraternity football schedule opened recently with a game played against  $\Delta\Gamma\Delta$ . All the brothers with football aspirations took time off from rushing to play. We won the game 12-6, so we hope we're on our way to winning our league championship. It will be an uphill fight, for we are pitted against some of the most athletic on the campus. We won it last year and all the brothers are out to do it again.

Deke Jackson and John Avery represented our Chapter at the Chi Phi Conference this past summer. They both enjoyed themselves immensely and were happy to have a chance to meet brothers from all over the country. The report which they delivered at our first meeting this fall was very interesting and gave us a complete résumé of the many activities which took place.

The Chapter is looking forward to an active year in the life of Dartmouth. By the next printing of THE CHAKETT we hope to show some really creative work.—PETER FREDERICK.

## Psi Explains New Rush Rules

CYRIL C. BALDWIN, JR., Alpha  
Lehigh University

THE rushing here at Lehigh University is deferred for the fall semester of 1949. We are not allowed to rush freshmen during the week at all. On week ends the rushees are invited for Friday night dinner and also for a party sponsored by the Chapter on Saturday night. There will be two weeks of concentrated

rushing directly after the Thanksgiving vacation. The formal bids will be extended during the first week of the Spring Semester in 1950. However, a verbal contract can be made at any time with a rushee. A freshman must maintain a 1.75 average for the first semester in order to be eligible to pledge a fraternity. A 1.75 average is equivalent to a letter grade of "C."

Psi of Chi Phi looms as a power in the interfraternity football league. Last year we emerged on top of our league only to be defeated by a more heavily manned  $\Delta\Upsilon$  team for the all-campus championship. This year we have the same team returning plus the services of scatback "Glue-Fingers" Coombs, a transfer student from Zeta Chapter.

Last year the house average was raised again. It was higher last semester than it had been since the war. The men are becoming more and more interested in making Psi a scholastic power in Chi Phi.—RICHARD LUSTER.

## Omega Likes Alumni Aid



WALTER G. BROWN, JR.,  
Alpha  
Georgia Institute of Technology

WE at Omega are now in the midst of what we hope will be another successful rush season. Many parties have been held for the incoming freshmen, and several more are planned. The outstanding event thus far was another of our western costume parties which have become a yearly tradition. The original skit written and directed by Brothers Palmour and Conway and starring Brothers Story, Conway, Palmour, Gartner, and Abbott created a sensation on the campus, and drew envious compliments from some of our staunchest rivals. Much credit for sets and creation of atmosphere is due Brothers Cochran, Dean, and Spratley. Planned for the future is a large sports dance, featuring music by one of Atlanta's leading dance bands, and we feel that this will also be a great success.

This year Omega tried something new to stimulate Alumni interest in rush week, and the results have been very gratifying. Special printed forms, which were used by the Alumni in giving us leads on prospective rushees, were included in the spring issue of the chapter paper, *The Omega Echoes*. Such Alumni cooperation has been very helpful, and is greatly appreciated by the Chapter.

During the summer, several rooms were redecorated and extensive repairs were made on the outside of the house. Many thanks are due the Alumni for their

financial assistance. Without the Mothers' Club, the work could not have been done, for they managed to procure materials at ridiculously low prices, and many mothers helped with the actual redecorating. Brothers Brown, McGinnis, Green, Osgood, and Livingston furnished much of the labor for the project.

New officers, elected last spring, are now in charge of the Chapter. They are: Alpha, Brother W. G. "Buggah" Brown; Beta, Brother Tredway Spratley; Delta, Brother C. E. "Chuck" Reed; Gamma, Brother Charles Cochran; Epsilon, Brother H. C. "Hikie" Allen; Zeta, Brother M. C. "Booty" Livingston. We feel that we have elected a highly competent group of men, and we expect great things under their leadership.

We are very glad to have our house-mother, Mrs. E. E. Daley, back with us this fall. Due to the small number of brothers in school, we were not able to keep her with us this summer, and we are all very glad to have her back.

Many of our outstanding brothers have recently graduated. We will all miss them and their service to the Fraternity, and hope that they will be as successful in the future as they were while here at Tech.—M. C. LIVINGSTON.

## Alpha-Mu Wins I.F.C. Trophy

BEN WILES, Alpha  
Duke University

WHEN the votes were counted, we of Alpha-Mu found ourselves under the new direction of Ben Wiles, Alpha, coming up from the post of Beta; Jack Blackburn, Beta, 1949 Sparks Medal winner; Henry Knaepen, Delta, handling our funds again; Daryl Mastellar, Gamma, also retaining his title for a second term; John Dickerson, Epsilon, a spring initiate from Danville, Va.; and yours truly, Bob Van Skike, Zeta.

Alpha-Mu started the new term off with a bang. We won the I.F.C. trophy for scholarship improvement. The Duke Chi Phis, at the bottom of the fall list of 19 fraternities, climbed to sixth place in the spring fraternity rating list. Our new average places us above the overall averages of both fraternity and non-fraternity men. Credit for our new scholastic rating should be given to our scholarship chairman, Gene Hunter, and his program of prescribed study.

We opened our social season this fall with a cabin party, held in a nearby state park. An afternoon and evening of hiking, singing, eating, and dancing were enjoyed, and, after returning the ladies to their dormitories, the brothers gathered for a beer party and bull session. Plans are now being made for open houses following home football games and also for more cabin parties.

Alpha-Mu is proud to have Pledge Al Fisher, Fairmont, N. C., represent us as a new cheerleader.

We of Alpha-Mu are confident that we shall continue to enlarge and improve in the following year.—BOB VAN SKIKE.

## Alpha-Tau Paints and Polishes House

JAMES ROBERTSON, Alpha  
University of Michigan

THE fall social life here at Alpha-Tau began early this year. In fact, the Saturday before school began we had our first party following Michigan's defeat of Michigan State College. There were many Alumni here as well as actives.

With the opening of the house this fall there were many things that needed cleaning up and painting. The major project was the painting of the living room and entrance hall. The pledges started this project, but the actives, seeing that the pledges were falling way behind schedule, lent a helping hand. Many individual rooms were also painted or washed by the brothers who live in them.

The pledge class, pledged last spring, was initiated the first week end after school began. The men who were initiated were George Floridas, Robert Bunn, Edmond Blum, Paul Hoke, Glenn Osgood, Richard Helmrich, John Mathes, Norman Spencer, and Douglas Scott.

We all are now enjoying the use of the new silverware which our Chi Phi Mothers' Club gave us to replace our much worn silverware.

This fall we pledged a class of 10 men which includes David Sebald, Milton Goetz, James Bush, Neel Robertson, Edward Kuivinen, Carl Brunsting, Jack Tanner, James Howlett, Bernhardt Pederson, and Robert Kelly.—ROGER J. VAUGHN.

## Alpha-Chi Pledges Are Top Scholars



WILLIAM T. BENNETT  
Alpha  
Ohio Wesleyan University

ONE of the most successful rush programs in Alpha-Chi's history terminated on Sept. 26 with the addition of 19 pledges. Those who are wearing the badge for the first time are: Duane Anerson, Arthur "Bud" Brown, Dick Brown, Jim Connor, Werner Gass, Wesley Kofahl, Windy Lora, Bill Marshall, Art Michelini, Fred Moore, Don Newcomer, Dick Radcliffe, Joe Ring, Bernie Rohrer, Craig Stone, John Stone, Larry Vander Hoop, and Dick Vierthaler. An important factor in the strategy used was a thorough summer correspondence program which aided immeasurably in estab-



lishing contacts with incoming men. Brothers Harper and Myers did a laudable job in this field.

On Oct. 2, an open house was held in order that the freshman women could meet the pledge class. About 75 interested co-eds showed up for the occasion.

Foremost in the mind of the active chapter at present is the all-important scholarship rating. For the last two semesters in a row the Chi Phi pledges on Wesleyan's campus have held first place scholastically in a field of 15 nationals. A comprehensive program for the continued high standing of the pledges is being undertaken by Brothers Berquist and Faber, co-chairmen of scholarship.—GOODWIN F. BERQUIST, JR.

## Alpha Delta Uses Point System



HOWARD I. MCCOY  
Alpha  
Pennsylvania State  
College

HERE at Alpha Delta the brothers and pledges are preparing to welcome our Alumni back to the house for the annual Homecoming Week End, Oct. 15-16. *The Alpha Delta Data*, our house newsletter, is in the mail conveying the message to the Alumni. This year the perennial stag smoker has been eliminated; we're asking the brothers to bring along their wives or friends to participate in the festivities. Homecoming Week End will be a meeting of the new and the old; for this semester brought 19 new pledges into the house, and we're anxious for graduated brothers to come back to see that capable men are moving in to live up to the standards of Chi Phi. These new men are George Newton, Randy Layton, Mike Skirpan, Ed Carpenter, Tom McCallum, Dave Orrell, Dick Mingle, Dale Sheffer, Dick Brown, Ken Herhold, John McNees, Jim Jones, Clem Nordsiek, Dick Kauffman, Bill Hendrickson, Ken Miller, Bill Pickering, and Bill Klisanin.

We're adopting the Theta Delta Chapter's plan for a "point system" with which to build a firm foundation for brotherhood in our new pledges. Except for the allotment of points for specific duties and activities that the Theta Deltans are using, our system is identical, in that a pledge "earns" his way to brotherhood by obtaining a necessary amount of points through the accomplishment of pledge duties, participating in sports and activities both within and outside of the house, and achieving a high scholastic standing.

A pledge has any number of ways to earn points this semester: the foremost is putting extra hours at his desk in

order to raise his, and the Chapter's average. However, he is also encouraged to join the swimming, bowling, and football teams. The semester is too young to predict the outcome of any of these teams, but from the amount of practice that is being carried on in the evenings, Chi Phi should stand high on the list of victors.

For the fall semester of 1949-50 the elected officers are as follows: Alpha, Howard I. McCoy; Beta, Oliver T. Blackwell; Gamma, Thomas H. Fox; Delta, Harold C. Best was reelected; Epsilon, James S. Rinehardt; and Zeta, Larry R. Atkinson.

This Council met late last spring and decided that a number of improvements for the house and grounds were needed. Under the able supervision of the Epsilon, who remained here during the summer sessions, the Council's suggestions were fulfilled. Major improvements include renovating the sun-deck, painting the dining room, pruning the many shrubs and trees around the house, relining the fireplace in the main club room, and painting walls and varnishing floors in the sleeping and study rooms. Continued work along these lines can only mean a greater Chi Phi.—LARRY R. ATKINSON.

## Beta Delta Barn Dance Popular



DICK VERSOI  
Alpha  
University of  
Washington

SEPTEMBER 12 marked the return of 28 members to the Beta Delta chapter house. Paint, brushes, turpentine, and work clothes were the order of the day for the next week, while the house was being prepared for formal rushing. Finally, by Sept. 20, all was in readiness for the beginning of the year's intensive rushing program.

Over 120 men were rushed in the period from Sept. 20 to Sept. 25. From these, the following men were pledged: Duane Crosier, Robert Wanamaker, Stuart Seeley, Alan Gough, Don Youatt, Joe McDonald, William Newland, and Robert Moffett.

Beta Delta's social program is well under way. On Oct. 1, a housewarming was held at the newly completed home of Burr Barthel. Nearly 50 couples attended, including a number of Alumni. October 7 featured a barn dance at a local riding academy, the first party of this type to be held by the reactivated Beta Delta Chapter. At present, all are preparing for a fireside to be held on Oct. 15, and the annual Homecoming week end, Oct. 28-29. Homecoming will be highlighted, as it is each year, by the return of many

Alumni from all over the country for our annual active Chapter-Alumni celebration.

Beginning this week, a heavy informal rushing program is being set in motion by Beta Lyle Lane. Rushes will be invited to dinner each Tuesday and Thursday evenings for the remainder of the quarter. On Oct. 17, four men will be initiated into the Chapter: Bob Longstreth, Gordon Fisher, James Bond, and Glenn Hoiby.

Scholastically, also, Beta Delta is settling down to a year of even greater effort. Although higher in improvement spring quarter than any other chapter on campus, rising from 35 to 14 position, we are the more determined to place our Chapter in the top 10 this fall. A thorough study program has been outlined by scholarship chairman, Mac Burg, and is being rigidly enforced.—JAMES N. SELVIDGE.

## Gamma Delta Adds Rumpus Room



LEONARD A.  
WILSON, JR.  
Alpha  
University of Minnesota

IN the past year, as in all previous ones, the Chi Phi chapter house was open to brothers attending summer school. Although but one meeting was held, we accomplished quite a bit in meeting with Alumni and setting fraternity policy for the next year.

Brother Paul Kaufmann obtained his master's degree last spring in American Studies and is back this year working on his doctor's degree. Incidentally, Paul, who is also our Counselor, is now in the hospital. We hope he has a speedy recovery. Brother Gordon Robinson graduated with a Science, Literature and Arts degree and Robert E. Nielson graduated with honors in Chemical Engineering. Tracy F. Tyler, who graduated from Business School this summer, has a father who was Dean of Summer School this summer. Needless to say, he received more applause than the doctor's degree candidates.

This summer seemed to be a busy season for Dan Cupid. Two of our brothers donned the chains and another is in the process now. Brother Neal A. Lano was married to Billie Louise Bannister on Sept. 10 and Brother John W. Bullard, II, was married to Joan Anne Vorgery on Sept. 24. Brother John A. Spellacy will be married to Nancy E. Hoyt on Oct. 15. Brother Donald E. Brandy willingly gave his Chi Phi pin to an AΓΔ. They plan to be married in the near future.

With the coming of a new school year it seemed appropriate to spill paint here and there around the house. Old clothes

were donned and paint brushes got a workout. The result was very satisfying. The powder room, back hall, and a few rooms were completely redecorated. The Mothers' Club furnished the drapes and coverings for the room.

At the summer meeting it was decided to build a rumpus room in the basement by arching off part of the dining room. Pledges of \$15 per member were obtained and the O.K. was given. It is finished in knotty pine with indirect wall fixtures for lighting. All the work was done by the respective members. They will have to be congratulated for those two and three o'clock stands. This room will add a great deal to the beauty of the house without cramping our dining room facilities. The room will also aid us in our rushing program, smokers, and other informal gatherings.

Football is king up here. That means Homecoming with all its festivities in a few weeks. We Chi Phis have our fingers in that with Brother Chuck Cooper as parade chairman in charge of all entries and organization.

By the way, if any of you Chi Phis happen to wander up this way for football or basketball games, or happen to be up here for some other reason, stop in and see us. We are always glad to welcome a Chi Phi.—MARVIN KOCKS.

## Epsilon Deltans Pledge 13 Men

GEORGE F. JUBBER, Alpha  
Oregon State College

DURING the summer, several of the members remained at the house and finished the redecorating which had been started a year ago. Our kitchen was practically rebuilt, and now is a modern room. We were also able to have the hardwood floors refinished and to have new venetian blinds installed throughout the house.

Not all of the members were able to stay in town this summer. Three of our brothers, Delmar Kuns '50, Ted Leonard '50, and Roy Williams '50, and one pledge, Bob Honeycutt '52, spent six weeks on a naval cruise. Their trip carried them across the Equator and on down to Panama. Now they are officially shellbacks—at least they should be after that initiation. Our house also has two Air Force boys, Norman Morgan '50 and Bill Glass '50. Norm spent about a month on a tour of duty at Everett, Wash., and Bill attended the Air Force training camp near St. Louis, Mo.

Even with quite a few of the brothers out of town, the rest of us were able to sign up eight men to live in our house during rush week. Out of those eight, we pledged four the first rush period, and during the second rush period we pledged three more. Our new pledges are Norman E. Brown '51, Gerald A. Dixon '53, Roy E. Mason '53, Gordon F. Ralph '53, David W. Wax '53, Ger-

ald J. Wickwire '53, and Lewis N. Williams '53. We also have six old pledges back this year: Robert D. Honeycutt '52, James R. Humphries '51, David P. Paine '52, Richard C. Stone '52, Robert L. Wagner '52, Raymond L. Wilder '52. We feel that this pledge class gives us a fine start for the new school year.

We are very proud of our Chapter scholarship ranking last spring and for the entire year. Spring term we rose from sixth place, among 27 fraternities, to third place in scholarship with an average grade point of 2.74. Our standing for the entire year ranked fourth out of 27 fraternities with an average of 2.62. We hope to better this standing this next year. It will be a tough job, but we think we will be able to accomplish it.

—ELDON O. MERKLIN.

## Eta Delta Gives Watermelon Dig



DAN SCHIAVONE  
Alpha  
University of Southern  
California

WITH the coming of fall and the football season, we of Eta Delta started pre-game festivities rolling with the annual Chi Phi all-U Watermelon Dig and football rally. The event took place at our fraternity house on Friday evening, Sept. 23, before our opening game with Navy. Seven thousand pounds of watermelon were imported from Mexico, and cookies and punch were also provided for the estimated 3,500 SC students who attended the affair. Other attractions of the evening included the appearance of the SC football band in a parade down fraternity row, organized cheering led by the SC Yell King, and dancing for the remainder of the evening with a ten piece orchestra provided. The event registered a great success as a good time was had by all.

Our rushing program for this semester is still under way. We have been fortunate in pledging 15 outstanding men including Doug Tipton, Floyd Savoie, Ray Cox, Bob Smith, Bob Dugan, Don Fouts, Jack Biggs, Herb Suhr, Harry Scott, John Murphy, Jim Wright, Bob Shaw, Harold Smith, Bill Hathaway, and Dick Birker.

Cigars and handshakes were in order recently as Brother Art Anderson announced his pinning to Barbara Van Vranken, AXΩ. A serenade followed on the front steps of the AXΩ house.

In a formal initiation, three spring pledges were welcomed into the Chapter on Oct. 6. The new initiates include Brothers Jack Harris, Chuck Kearns, and Bill Sexton.

A popular man-about-campus is Brother Dick Podmore who has been appointed as chairman of the committee which will name this year's Homecoming queen. With this job, Dick will get a chance to mix business with pleasure. Alpha Dan Schiavone was recently elected secretary of IFC. Dan has long been prominent in university as well as fraternity activities.—ART ANDERSON.

## Chapter Eternal

### ALPHA

John Cotton Donnally '06, born June 8, 1885, Charleston, W. Va. Initiated Oct. 3, 1903. Died Mar. 22, 1947.

### BETA

John Haven Stone '14, born Mar. 5, 1890, Buffalo, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 2, 1911. Died March, 1948. No date given.

### GAMMA

Wilbur David Wisdom '39, born October 5, 1918, Chipley, Ga. Initiated Jan. 14, 1936. Died July 25, 1949.

### DELTA

Jesse M. Sabath '17, born March 26, 1894, Red Bank, N. J. Initiated Oct. 21, 1913. Died Aug. 11, 1947.

### EPSILON

George Thomas Williams, Jr. '89, born Dec. 26, 1867, Moorefield, W. Va. Initiated Jan. 29, 1887. Died April 21, 1949.

### ZETA

Richard DeHaven Mayser '19, born Aug. 22, 1899, Lancaster, Pa. Initiated Sept. 13, 1915. Aff. Pi Oct. 23, 1922. Died April 29, 1949.

### ETA

Warren Bothwell '13, born May 2, 1892, Augusta, Ga. Initiated Sept. 14, 1909. Died Mar. 24, 1949.

### IOTA

Alfred Paul Handcuff '17, born Feb. 1, 1893, Gallitzin, Pa. Initiated Sept. 29, 1916. Died May 9, 1949.

### LAMBDA

Edgar Whiney Stow '08, born May 26, 1885, Goleta, Cal. Initiated Sept. 2, 1904. Died June 23, 1949.

### XI

Holland Berkley Hackett '04, born Dec. 25, 1879, Richmond, Va. Initiated Oct. 13, 1900. Died Dec. 22, 1947.

Frank Calvin Osborne '11, born June 13, 1887, Altamont, N. Y. Initiated Mar. 13, 1911. Died Sept. 23, 1948.

### OMICRON

John Canfield '18, born Jan. 14, 1896, Thomasville, Ga. Initiated Mar. 23, 1916. Died Mar. 4, 1949.

Archibald Francis Commiskey '96. Initiated Apr. 4, 1895. Died Sept. 28, 1948.

Myron Elmer Fuller '11, born June 4, 1889, Boston, Mass. Initiated Dec. 5, 1907. Died Aug. 31, 1949.

Spaulding Howe '12, born May 1, 1889, Wheaton, Minn. Initiated Nov. 4, 1909. Aff. Gamma Delta, 1937. Died Sept. 13, 1949.

### PHI

Gordon Cecil Hartley '25, born Feb. 1, 1903, Brookline, Mass. Initiated Nov. 3, 1921. Died Mar. 28, 1949.

Frederick Alpheus Lyman '20, born Aug. 10, 1898, Syracuse, N. Y. Initiated Nov. 15, 1916. Died Mar. 23, 1949.

Henry Lefavour Odell '05, born May 21, 1882, Beverly, Mass. Initiated Oct. 8, 1901. Died July, 1948. No date given.

Charles Albert Vinal '06, born May 11, 1883, Cambridge, Mass. Initiated Oct. 28, 1902. Died May 12, 1949.

### CHI

Harry Bean Kennedy '08, born Dec. 4, 1887, Canton, Ohio. Initiated 1904. Died July 22, 1949.

Sam Sparhawk, Jr. '22, born June 4, 1899, Burlington, Vt. Initiated Feb. 26, 1919. Died Jan. 22, 1947.

## First Monday

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Theta Chi; and Judge Joseph Raycraft, Eta Delta; Edward E. Morris, Iota; Newlin Gruver, Eta Delta; John Preston, Lambda; David Thomas, Eta Delta; Harry Phillips, Eta Delta; Crit Taylor, Eta Delta; Dr. L. K. Ewing, Eta Delta; Dr. John Besser, Eta Delta; Jim Marovish, Eta Delta; Walter Hudson, Alpha-Chi; Virgil Lubberden, Eta Delta; Curt Moore, Eta Delta; Jim Pascoe, Eta Delta; Elmer Brown, Eta Delta; Kyle Grainger, Jr., Eta Delta; Don Wildman, Eta Delta; James Smith, Eta Delta; Lewis K. Gough, Eta Delta; Maynard Hathoway, Eta Delta; Norman Bing, Eta Delta; Edward Stone, Eta Delta; Gene Logan, Eta Delta; and Joseph Riddick, Eta Delta.

Brother James Smith gave the inside picture of Pacific Coast football. He has, for several years, worked closely with the University of Southern California.

The principal speaker was Brother Lewis K. Gough, Eta Delta '31, who was recently elected State Commander of the American Legion. His topic was "National Awareness of National Defense." Speaking from first hand information, for Brother Gough was a U.S.N. Commander in the war, he graphically explained our present situation throughout the world.

The following Saturday, Eta Delta's open house for Alumni before the Navy-USC game attracted Brother James Marovish, Eta Delta, and family, Brother and Mrs. Edward Smith, Eta Delta, Brother Paul Wildman, Eta Delta, and friends, Brother and Mrs. Elmer Brown, Eta Delta, Brother L. A. Odlin, Chi, and family, Brothers Virgil, Eta Delta, and Verle Lubberden, Eta Delta, Morey Thomas, Eta Delta, Roger Williams, Eta Delta, Brother and Mrs. Howard Roop, Eta Delta, Don Roop, and Paul Hinchcliffe.

On Nov. 12 the Alumni Association plans to give a dinner dance. Reservations are already being taken and from indications another grand success is in the offing.—MONTE CATTERLIN, *Alumni Coördinator for Eta Delta.*

## Marriages

### ALPHA

Henry Clay Mitchess, II, '45 to Helen Virginia Holliday on May 7, in Charlottesville, Va.

### BETA

George Farrell Ray, Jr., '49 to Barbara Lisenba on March 25, in Dallas, Texas.

### DELTA

Richard E. Dilworth '49 to Winifred Eva Bohus on June 18 at the Trinity Methodist Church in Highland Park, N. J.

Peter R. Hofstra '50 to Margery Helen Enes on June 11 at the Calvary Baptist Church in Clifton, N. J.

Donald J. Steff '48 to Marion Olene Price on June 4 at the St. Paul Methodist Church in Penns Grove, N. J.

### EPSILON

Lorenzo Lee Bean, Jr., '38 to Maxine Hay on June 18 at the Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, Va.

## Births

### OMEGA

Brother and Mrs. James L. Respass, Jr., '42

announce the birth of a son, William Richard Respass, II, on July 19 in Atlanta, Ga.

### GAMMA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. Fred R. Landt '47 announce the birth of a son, Rick Scott, on July 10 at Salem, Ore.

## Chapter Eternal

### PSI

Richard Mansfield Merriman '06, born Dec. 9, 1883, Bethlehem, Pa. Initiated Dec. 8, 1904. Died Feb. 9, 1948.

Murry Stewart '84, born July 9, 1863, Reading, Pa. Initiated Sept. 24, 1880. Died May 19, 1949.

### ALPHA-PI

Henry Nelson Snyder '87, born Jan. 14, 1865, Macon, Ga. Initiated Nov. 15, 1883. Died Sept. 18, 1949.

## Let's talk it over . . .

FROM COVER 2

of Alumni Dues. Without your liberal support the program of the Fraternity will be greatly curtailed.

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to write this column and I wish those of you who read it—whether you agree or disagree with me—would let me have your views about the Chi Phi Fraternity.

Respectfully submitted,

*L. J. Rosser*  
National Director

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The entire fraternity deeply appreciates the manner in which these boys conducted their business.

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# 1950

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half be better than  
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**YOU** continue to be  
loyal to the scarlet and  
blue.

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answer inquiries

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by helping your chapter  
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