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DURING World War II the most magnificent evidence of loyalty to the Fraternity and the need for THE CHAKETT was displayed by the Alumni and their families in the payment of their Alumni Dues. Many times when it was impossible for a boy to pay his because he was fighting on foreign soil, his wife, his mother, or his father would send in his Alumni Dues. We are beginning to see evidence of that again and The Council of your Fraternity deeply appreciates that type of loyalty.

The Alumni Dues notices went out on January 1, and as of today, January 13, you have sent in \$5,000. It is important indeed that we receive \$15,000 in Alumni Dues this year as already a large number of our Chapters have been depleted because of the call to the armed services. We Alumni are going to have to carry a larger part of the load for the undergraduates for the next few years while their situation is so uncertain.

Your National Director was in New York Thanksgiving week to attend the National Interfraternity Conference and to take care of other fraternity business. During my stay in New York I met with Brother John C. Olwine, president of the Chi Phi Club of New York, and other members of his group, and arrangements were made to hold our 1951 Congress at the Essex House in New York City on September 6, 7 and 8. The last Congress in New York was held in 1936 and, at that time, we featured the return of all our Past Grand Officers. Many of them were present and they made the Congress a most successful affair. We are calling again on all of the Grand Officers and Past Grand Officers to make their plans to be with us in New York in September.

After the adjournment of the N.I.C., your National Director had the pleasure of visiting the following chapters: Mu at Hoboken, Beta at Boston, Chi at Hanover, N. H., Phi at Amherst, Mass., Omicron at New Haven and Theta at Troy, N. Y. All the chapters were found to be in excellent condition

and working in harmony with the National Council. I particularly wish to thank the Mu Chapter for the lovely dinner given me at the time of my visitation. Another highlight of the trip was my visit to Beta Chapter, where I had the privilege of seeing their new home. The members of the Chapter, their Alumni, and the Fraternity are to be congratulated on the fine new home they have. It is one of the finest fraternity houses in America and will make an ideal home for the Beta Chapter. I particularly want to congratulate the Chi Chapter at Dartmouth on their new lodge room. When it is completed, it will be one of the finest lodge rooms in the Fraternity. After leaving Dartmouth, I went to Amherst and I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Alpha of the Phi Chapter for the courtesies extended me there. After dinner we had a very successful meeting in the Chapter House. I especially wish to thank Brother George R. Yerrall for being present that night. He is one of the most loyal of Chi Phis and it is always a pleasure to see him.

The next stop on my trip through New England was made at New Haven, Conn., where the Omicron Chapter was holding a Zone Conference, such as was recommended by the Detroit Congress last August. This was the first of the Zone Conferences to be held under the plan, and it was a most successful one. All of the New England and New York Chapters participated in this Conference, each Chapter having several delegates. It was an all-day meeting presided over by Brother Carl Gladfelter, Grand Epsilon of the Fraternity. Brother Jack Olwine, president of the Chi Phi Club of New York, and Brother G. H. Fischer, Omicron '27, added a great deal to the meeting. Elsewhere in this issue you will find a full report on this meeting. It was such a successful meeting that we are calling on all of the other Zones to begin working on a conference of their own. We understand that the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Chapters will hold a similar meeting sometime in February at Bethlehem, Pa.

we are certain the meeting will be worthwhile from every standpoint. We hope their plans materialize as

The last Chapter visited was Theta at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The Chapter had a lovely dinner and a meeting in the lodge room afterwards. I have never seen a better meeting conducted in any lodge room. The entire Chapter is to be congratulated on the manner in which the meeting was held. I never think of the Theta Chapter that I don't think of Brother Harry Hayes, Council Member at Large and the ex-Grand Zeta of the Fraternity. He was present that night together with Brothers Harlow J. Baker and Frederick M. Tibbetts.

Recently the Council has sent to each Chapter, all Council Representatives, Chapter Advisers, and presidents and secretaries of House Associations, several bulletins. We consider them all very important to our Fraternity and hope they can be given the widest type of publicity and taken very seriously. We particularly wish to call your attention to the bulletin issued by the Grand Eta of the Fraternity, dealing with the question of social security tax, which went into effect on January 1. Another bulletin of importance was the one sent out by the Council, calling your attention to the fact that you should keep as many men in your Chapter as possible, as they will be needed badly next fall.

The commission on expansion has recently recommended that THE CHAKETT Club petition the Fraternity for admission as a chapter. The Council has appointed the necessary committees and the petition will be in the hands of each chapter by March 1. The Council is very proud of the Chakett Club and hopes you will receive their petition favorably.

It is always a pleasure for the National Director to report to the Fraternity at large and we hope you will write us about anything that interests you.

Respectfully submitted,

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National Director

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Deltamen at Rutgers present a scene soon to be enacted at chapter houses everywhere. "Major is the mascot."



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Beta Buys



Above: Clinton B. Seeley is Alpha. Left: The second floor library is for "bull sessions." Bob Badenhop, Harry Wolf, Bill Burns, Chuck Wilmot, and Harry Faulkner keep busy

WHEN a fraternity chapter buys a new house, it is news of a sort.

When a fraternity buys a new house without going into debt, it is bigger news.

But when a fraternity buys a new house without going into debt, and without asking for a cent of contributions—and even so comes up with about five times the house it had previously—it smacks of an Irish Sweepstakes winner's story! And



Below, left: Music Room, second floor, with onyx fireplace. Right, Hall on second floor. Below, right, Library, first floor. Left, Living Room, second floor



Clark Mansion in Boston

by John R. Thomas, Zeta

yet that is roughly what we at the Beta Chapter have had happen to us. A great deal of the story was luck, of course; but a lot of credit remains to be distributed. And a lot of explanations are due to Alumni bewildered by the event.

Chronologically it all began when our old neighbor, the Massachusetts Medical Library, got growing pains. Since our old house occupied the only possible ground over which they could expand, they had made us exploratory offers at various times in the past. But Ted Miller '22, the president of the Alumni Corporation which held the house, had consistently informed them that we would move when and only if they were willing to make it possible for us to move to another house at least the equal of the old one, and at no net cost to us. And this is exactly what they finally did. They made their final offer of a very large sum of money last spring—and Beta started on the house-hunting trail.

Those who are familiar with Boston will, however, realize the difficulty of the task. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology lies on the Cambridge bank of the Charles River Basin; and although there is some open ground there, MIT owns or controls it all. Behind the school in Cambridge is a section filled with factories, warehouses, railroads, and such, which is completely unsuitable for residences. And on the Boston side of the Basin, where we had been located, and where most of the fraternities are, the structures are almost entirely old Back Bay mansions, in poor condition usually, or fairly modern apartment buildings. There is no room at all to build on this side of the river.

But even if we could have secured space to build, the estimates on the simplest house consonant with the comfort of the Chapter turned out to be far beyond our means, even

with the generous sum offered us by the Library. Almost from the start, therefore, we devoted most of our efforts toward finding a house to buy.

We were looking for a lot. First of all, we needed a house with greater capacity than the old one so that we would have a little financial elbow room. Rising costs made it impossible to operate the old house without loss unless it was completely full; and we now wanted a house with a "break-even point" of less than capacity. Thus we could make a small profit in good years to cover the losses in years when the Institute's scholastic standards took an unusually large toll.

Secondly, we wanted a good-looking house, since our old one had always been regarded as one of the three or four best houses on campus. And we were determined not to accept anything less than it.

And third, we wanted a location in an attractive neighborhood if possible, but definitely one with a minimum of annoying, or easily annoyed neighbors.

We started looking in good spirits, but I must confess that we were very discouraged by the time June rolled around. We still had not found a house we could agree on, although several of the actives could have written tomes on the practices of Boston realtors, on old Boston architecture, or on old Boston house owners. But at least we had eliminated a lot of places, and we knew more than when we had started just what we were looking for.

But in June it finally happened, and we met the Old Clark Mansion.

The Old Clark Mansion would probably be better called the Old Andrews House, since that notable family built it. In addition to tremendous amounts of cash, they must have had very good taste for their era; for it was exactly what we wanted. It is big—five stories high

and covering half of one end of a city block. It is wondrously built, with fantastically beautiful woodwork inside, and with huge, spacious rooms. It is on parklike Commonwealth Avenue, which is not quite so nice as The Fenway where the old house stands, but which is still very desirable. And it could be had for what we thought of as practically a song.

We purchased the house almost immediately, and from then on it was a race to get the necessary modifications made before we returned to school in the Fall. We didn't quite succeed, and in particular the new plumbing was not all installed until two months after we had returned to school, but now we have a house surpassed by none on the campus, and equalled, or even approached, by very few. And by careful planning the purchase price plus the cost of the alterations, came out almost exactly the same as the sale price on the old house.

The house stands on the corner of Hereford Street and Commonwealth Avenue, facing Hereford Street. The exterior is brick, and there is a small yard at the rear which someday will be a parking lot. Inside, the first two floors are mainly, common rooms, with a kitchen on the first floor and the dining room and pantries on the second. In addition, on the first floor there is a large reception hall featuring an Italian carved stone fireplace, an oval library about 20 by 35 feet in size with a collection of one to two thousand volumes, and a large game room which now holds our old standby, the pool table, with plenty of room around the walls for card tables. The chapter room is also on this floor, in the former "servants' dining room."

On the second floor is another large central hall, panelled in dark oak which is intricately carved with individual figures, and with a high,

beamed wooden ceiling. On the Commonwealth Avenue side of the house are a large sitting room panelled in sycamore, with what we believe is a painting by Sargent covering the ceiling, and an oval library-sitting room panelled in oak with a beautifully carved and painted wooden ceiling with the design based on the signs of the zodiac. At the other end of the second floor is the dining room, the walls of which are mahogany up to shoulder height, and then English leather, and with another beamed wooden ceiling. Behind the dining room are two pantries, which communicate with the kitchen by a dumb waiter.

Every room has a fireplace, of course, but one of solid onyx in the second floor sitting room is particularly impressive.

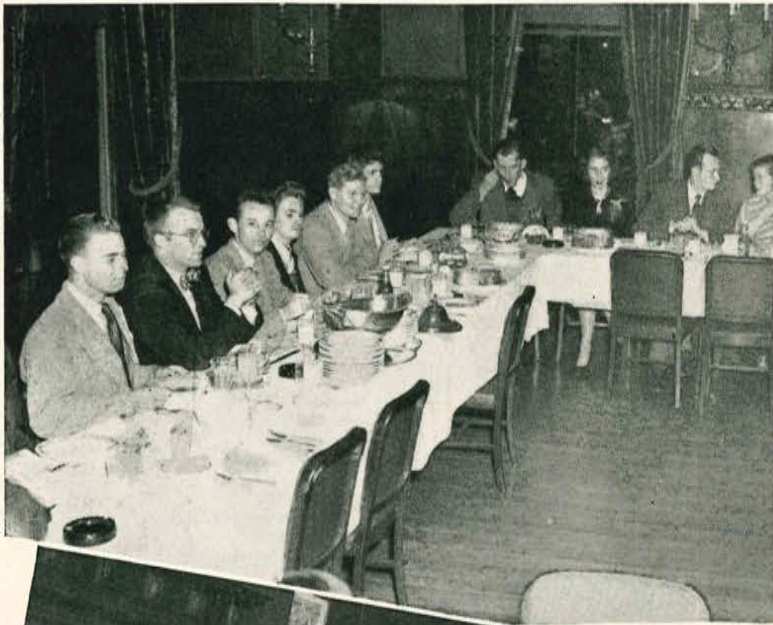
The third, fourth, and fifth floors are living quarters, and many of these rooms also have woodwork of particular note. One third floor room is especially beautiful with birdseye maple panelling. But what is most attractive about these rooms is the size—our present 2-man rooms are about as large as 3-man rooms in the old house. This is not strictly true of the fifth floor, which was the old servants' quarters, but even here the rooms are larger than they were in the old house.

We place the capacity of the new house at 40 men, which will mean an increased chapter since all of our members but the married brothers "live in." But the house can be operated with only 35 men in it without losing money. Thus we expect to bring our rolls up to this figure

as quickly as possible—that is, as quickly as we can without losing the spirit and character of the house through too great and too sudden an influx of newcomers. For comparison, the old house was bulging at the seams when we had 29 in it. Having just lost a graduating class, the Chapter was down to 20 brothers living in when we moved in this Fall, but we now have a pledge class of 10 to be initiated at the beginning of the spring term; and we expect to pledge four or five more men in the spring term for initiation in May.

The size of the new house has enabled us to make one other saving. We have converted one end of the full basement into an apartment in which our domestic couple, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, live. We can thus include room in our remuneration

Beta's Dining Room shows Ed Remmers, Clint Seeley, Harry Wolf, Bill Cox, Bill Burns, Chuck Wilmot, Fred McCauley, Priscilla Whittemore, and Byron Burch. The Christmas Party was the occasion for this group in the second floor Sitting Room: Harry Wolf, Bill Peet, Bob Badenhoop, Bob Hartman, Bill Hartrick, Ted Parsons, and their dates. Bottom, left: Kenneth King, Sr., father of Kenneth, Jr., Walt Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dietz, Tom McLeer, and Cliff Sibley in the first floor Game Room. Right, Ted Miller, '22, drew a crowd around the piano in the second floor Sitting Room



to them, at little or no cost to ourselves, and at a considerable saving to them.

The hiring of a couple brings our staff up to four, one larger than the old house, but this change was necessitated by the size of the new house. We still have our faithful porter, Arthur Robinson, and what we think is one of Boston's best cooks, James O'Donnell. Their work has played a large part in making the house as attractive as it is.

As for credit, so many people devoted time to the project that it is difficult to single out individuals without feeling just a little bit unfair in not mentioning the others. However, here are the ones who played the most prominent rôles.

Ted Miller '22, as president of the Beta Management Corporation, and later as president of the Beta Foundation, did the yeoman work of negotiating both the sale and the purchase and spent many hours of his time on arranging for the additional work we had to do on the house and being sure that we spent the money wisely. Without his efforts the whole thing would probably have never come off at all—and indeed, without his efforts Beta would never have been so well off as the Chapter was and is. His wife, Mrs. Miller, also worked on the house, planning the interiors and getting the necessary work done through her contacts in Boston. She had also handled the decorating work on the old house several years ago, and she did a splendid job each time.

Chud Loring '06, who is an architect in Boston, wrote the specifications for the revamping of the house, saw to making the necessary contracts, and supervised the work. On him fell the major burden of facing the uncoöperative—to say the least—authorities in Boston and of obtaining the million and one okays from the various boards and commissions which clutter the Boston City offices, seemingly mostly for the purpose of supporting relatives and friends of elderly politicians. Brother Loring came out of it with a whole skin, but sometimes I think I note a slight tightening around the jaw muscles when we discuss it.

John Worcester '21 handled the

legal end of the transactions through his law office, and also put through the changes in the charter of the Beta Management Corporation which made it into the Beta Foundation and into a non-profit, and we hope, non-taxable corporation.

John T. Finnegan of the Boston Assessors Office, and the father of Frank Finnegan '49, helped us a great deal in evaluating houses and in helping to steer us through the morass downtown. Mr. Finnegan has been interested in the house for a long time, but his help was particularly valuable at this time.

Among the actives the leading spirit and the most tireless worker was Clint Seeley '51 who was our Alpha in this past Fall term, and who did more than any other one man in seeing us successfully settled. Clint and Byron Burch '51 were the ones who had the good luck of finding the new house, and Clint gave up his summer to stay in Boston and to see that the move was made in good order, and to provide on the spot supervision for the workmen making the alterations. Clint had the backing of the Chapter, of course, but more than that, he led it, kept it going when we others grew discouraged, and saw to it that nothing was forgotten in the rush.

Bob Robertson '52 and Bob Damon '52 stayed a while during the summer and helped Clint in the physical work of packing up the old household equipment and moving it. Byron Burch and Harry Wolf '51 both did hard work in directing the rest of us in work gangs to clean up and finish off the new house. And the rest of the Chapter as a whole sweated as it never had before to make a home out of our new acquisition. Conservatively I should say that the place had not been cleaned or painted inside for 10 or 15 years before we moved in, so you can see that there was some hustling done.

It is interesting now to think back to the first few days in the new house. I think that the average reaction on seeing the place, a jumbled mass of plumber's supplies, dirt, and old furniture, was "Ye gods, let's go back to The Fenway." In fact, we were not quite sure that we would even be able to put on a Rush



After a Friday night dinner members and their dates gather in the second floor Sitting Room for bridge and talk

Week in it in September. But now the plumbing works, the walls are painted, the carpets cleaned, and our feeling is, "Come on up, all of you. We have something to show off!"

Officers Obligated to File Forms

THE Council considers failure to register new pledges and initiates as one of the most serious breaches of trust and responsibility of chapter officers. A pledge who accepts an invitation to become a candidate for membership deserves to be properly recorded on all local and national records of the Fraternity. The same thing holds true to even a greater extent with regard to new initiates. Pledges and new brothers lose respect for a Chapter and its officers, and receive a very bad initial impression of the Fraternity, if chapter officers neglect: (1) To forward pledge Report forms (0) and fees to the National Office within at least one week after formal pledging; and (2) To file the initiation Report form (No. 2), and fees with the National Office within five (5) days after an initiation. These things should be done primarily for the pledges and new brothers, as well as for the sake of efficiency, and in addition it expedites required business with the National Office. Therefore, Chapter Officers, be prompt! Be on your toes! Do not neglect details or routine matters.

To make a great Fraternity everything counts, even to the smallest details.

1951 Congress to Meet in New York

THE Congress of Chi Phi Fraternity will be held this year on September 6, 7, and 8 in Essex House, New York City. This beautiful hotel, facing Central Park on 59th Street, has been the scene of many college fraternity gatherings. Its location is admirable, for while it is opposite New York's famous Park, it is within walking distance of the city's points of interest, including Radio City and its broadcasting studios, Museum of Modern Art, the Broadway theatres, Carne-

gie Hall, the department and specialty stores.

Our meetings will be held in The Garden, a new and intriguing suite, designed by Dorothy Draper and the setting for many gatherings of important business, professional, and scholastic groups. The banquet will take place in the Colonnades, the hotel's main ballroom on the lobby floor and facing the Park.

Members coming to New York, who are planning to stay at Essex House, will find that the hotel has been completely redecorated with rooms quiet, comfortable, and tastefully furnished.

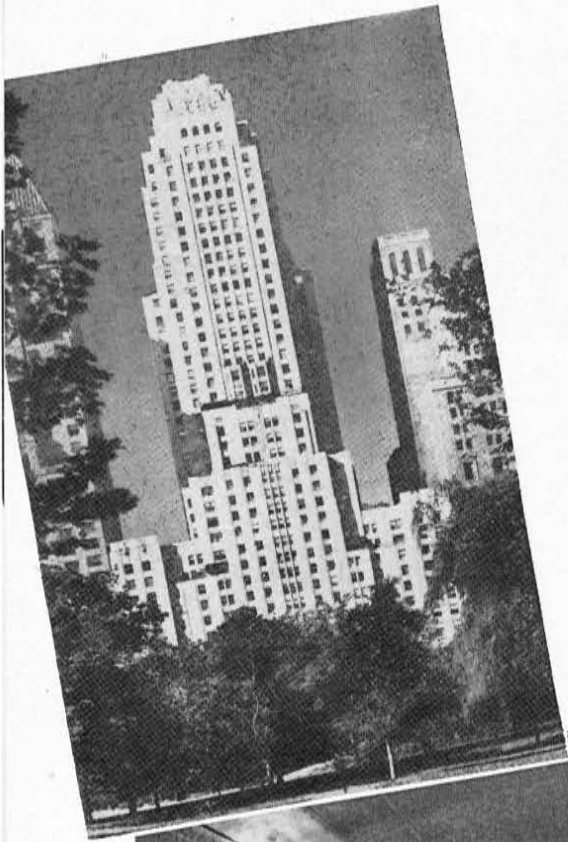
The Casino-on-the-Park, the hotel's well-known dining room, serves excellent, moderately priced food and is open for breakfast, luncheon, and dinner.

Detailed information on the Congress will appear in the April issue of *THE CHAKETT*.

OMICRON

THE Zone Meeting at Omicron Chapter was called to order by Brother Gladfelter who then turned the meeting over to Omicron's Alpha, Vic Tyler, for the host's welcome speech. After the address, Mr. Gladfelter started the discussion by first making reference to the background of regional meetings, citing the action of Brother Bob Webb in inviting the group to Omicron.

An informal attendance was taken and the following men were present: from Amherst, Ben Taylor, Bob Minter, and Dave Cummings; from Cornell, Al Reynolds and John McDonald; from Dartmouth, Rem Kinne, Nate Parker, Bill Stewart, and Don Wagner; from MIT, Clint Seeley, Ted Parsons, Bill Peet, Jonas Kjelberg, and Chuck Wilmonte; from RPI, Trent Ferguson, Charles George, Thomas Sanial, and Roland Meehan; and from Yale, Dave Barlow, James Boyd, Bob Lasley, and Bill Moreland.



The first problem discussed was that of the mobilization of manpower and its results on the Fraternity. The facts of decreased enrollment some places as high as 50% were presented. Brother Olwine from Lehigh suggested that the houses take as many pledges as possible while others felt that the standards would have to be lowered. The group of Alumni felt that the Fraternity should enlist the aid of the Alumni and also work out an austerity program. This problem, because of different university procedures and draft board regulations, is largely individual—that is, up to each chapter. However, it was agreed that this problem is very serious and deserves a lot more attention in each Chapter.

Second topic of discussion was how to foster good and even better Alumni relations. Under this heading the problem of rushees who are suggested by Alumni was considered. The consensus of ideas exchanged was that all letters of recommendation must be acknowledged, and, better yet, some notification, that the chapter is surveying the Alumni's choices, be sent. Cornell found that sending a letter to the Alumni asking for recom-



Omicron Chapter at Yale was host to the Zone Meeting on Dec. 2. Delegates inspired the National Director and Editor

lications in other fraternities. The outstanding idea of this exchange was that the publication should be sent to the parents as well as the Alumni and, in so doing, improve the relationship of both.

At the end of this discussion the meeting was adjourned and later at

outlining the way it maintains itself. Almost every Chapter had a different setup for keeping the books and house in order. For example, in one house all the work was done by pledges who must work every Saturday afternoon for five months. Methods of saving money in the

Is Host to Delegates at Zone Meeting at Yale

mendations at the beginning of each rush period, cemented relations and gave them a large rushing list.

The third point was publications. The core of this topic was a comparison of the different chapter pub-

lunch, Brother Rosser, National Director, spoke.

The first problem debated in the afternoon was the operation of the house. Here again, most of the talking consisted of each Chapter

grill were presented such as a scale to weigh all meat purchases, a deep freezer, or all-fraternity coöperative buying. All admitted that a good, conscientious cook was essential.

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Omicron members and chapter delegates to the Zone Meeting were: seated on floor, Sanial and Peet. First row, left to right, Ferguson, Tyler, Gladfelter, Rosser, Fisher, Olwine, Barlow, Klinges. Second row, Wagner, Moreland, Steeves, George, Minter, Kinne, McDonald, Kjelberg, Parsons, Lasley. Third row, Meehan, Boyd, Taylor, Ollhiem, Parker, Reynolds, Cummings, Wilmonte, Seeley



Next on the agenda was information about the Ritual. Many questions were directed to Judge Rosser pertaining to condensing the initiation ceremony. It is possible to cut this ceremony and give the vows to the entire group of pledges later. Also the number of times the Grand Lectures were given was discussed at this time. Many Chapters have members give the lectures at meetings. The attendance question was aired and it was found that nearly all had compulsory meetings because the members live in the house. A pledge ritual ceremony is being written by the Grand Alpha.

Pledging was next. The different methods of informals were compared. The National Director stressed the importance of avoiding adverse publicity from a careless initiation. Representatives talked about the status of pledges. They found that all houses give extensive tests on the history and purpose of Chi Phi. Scholarship was discussed under this heading.

Amherst expressed particular interest in the problem of public relations. The Amherst representatives had the following program for discussion: 1. Discussion groups at the fraternities, conducted by faculty members; 2. Documentary films; 3. Help for the underprivileged children such as Boys' Clubs, parties for orphans at Christmas. Others suggested that programs include Civil Defense work, parents' day, religion week in which representatives of all faiths speak before the Fraternity. Many of the suggestions were already in force at different Chapters.

After discussing delinquent bills, the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting is planned for April at the Beta Chapter at MIT.

\$5 and News

"Keep up the good work. You are doing a good job."—D. L. Tupper, Lambda '20.

"Upon graduation from Stanford Graduate School of Business, I had the pleasure of making a trip East at which time I saw or visited with about 40 of the brothers from Beta."—Denman K. McNear, Beta '48.

"I have enjoyed receiving THE CHAKETT during the past year."—Richard W. Schmidt, Epsilon Delta '49.

The Distinguished Dunningtons

IN the fall of 1908 three brothers entered Hampden-Sydney. They had been born and reared within a few miles of the college. After receiving instruction from a tutor in their home, they attended a preparatory school at Peonian Springs. All entered the same class. These brothers were J. W. Dunnington, W. G. Dunnington, Jr., and J. H. Dunnington.

They were the sons of W. G. Dunnington, who for so many years was one of the leading men in the tobacco industry in the entire country, and whose operations assumed international proportions. Their mother was India Knight Dunnington.

Though Mr. Dunnington had not received a college education himself, his sons' grandfather, Major John H. Knight, of the Confederate Army, was educated at Hampden-Sydney, as was their uncle, Brigadier-General John T. Knight, also a West Point graduate, who served with distinction during the Spanish-American and World Wars. Therefore, as a matter of heredity, Hampden-Sydney was the school which they would naturally attend, though with ample means which their father possessed, any institution in the country would have been open to them.

Reared in their beautiful country home, "Poplar Hill," under the fine influence of their parents, they manifested early in life that steadiness of character which is so largely responsible for their present success. They became expert horsemen, and galloped over the broad acres attached to "Poplar Hill," and hunted through the fields and woods and fished in the streams. Many a youth with the comforts and luxuries with which these boys were surrounded would have become self-indulgent and pleasure-seeking. Not so with these boys, who found idleness no part of their training, but were taught self-reliance and to do for themselves. Hence they came to college unspoiled, and ready to undergo any hardship that their fellow stu-

dents might be subjected to, and were universally popular. All three took a prominent part in the student activities and social life while in college, and all were members of the Chi Phi Fraternity.

J. William Dunnington, the elder, who was initiated by Epsilon Chapter on Sept. 19, 1908, remained at college for two years, his health at that time not being robust. Soon after leaving college he went into the tobacco business with his father. Upon the death of his father he succeeded him in the management of his extensive business. In this he has met with great success and is recognized as a leader in this important industry. He has also taken a prominent part in the affairs of his community, having served on the Town Council at Farmville, Va., where his fine judgment has contributed greatly to the present excellent condition of the town's affairs. He is greatly interested in the promotion of all enterprises which will advance this town and section, and gives of his time freely and generously. Direct in speech, at times almost to the point of bluntness, one always knows where he stands, and his advice and counsel are much sought after and depended upon.

In addition, he has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Hampden-Sydney College, as was his father before him. His interest in the welfare of the College is great, and he is regarded as one of the most useful and valuable members of that body. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Planters Bank and Trust Company, of Farmville, and of the Southside Community Hospital in Farmville.

Brother Dunnington was president of the Tobacco Association of the United States in 1940-41. He was a member of the State Port Authority of Virginia in 1939-42. He is vice president and director of the International Planters Corp. with headquarters in Richmond, one of the largest tobacco companies in the country; vice president and director of W. T. Clark & Co. of Wilson,



J. William Dunnington
Epsilon '11

N. C., and a director of the First and Merchants Bank of Richmond.

In 1916 he married Miss Kathryn Chamberlayne, of Oklahoma, and they have four daughters, Kathryn, Dolly, India, and Sally. J. W. Dunnington is a member of the Farmville Golf Club, the Lions Club, and a member of the honorary fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa.

W. G. Dunnington, Jr., the second son, was initiated by Epsilon on Sept. 19, 1909. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney College, he entered the University of Virginia, where he affiliated with Alpha Chapter in October, 1911, and where he graduated in law. He took a prominent part at the University in college affairs, and was manager of the varsity football team, which position he had also held at Hampden-Sydney, and was a member of the famous Eli Banana Ribbon Society.

After graduating he began the practice of law in New York City, and when this country entered the World War he at once volunteered and entered the army training school at Plattsburg, N. Y., from which he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Artillery. He was sent overseas, and greatly distinguished himself near St. Eugene, France, where he was badly wounded and gassed. For his fine courage and leadership under heavy bombardment he received from his government the D. S. C. It was a year or



W. G. Dunnington
Epsilon '11, Alpha '14

more after his discharge before he had recovered his health sufficiently to return to the practice of law.

In June, 1925, he married Miss Allan Gray, of Orange County, Va. Their two children are W. G. Dunnington, Jr., and Allan, a daughter.

He is now one of the leading members of the New York bar, being the senior partner of the firm of Dunnington, Bartholow and Miller in New York City. The firm specializes in trusts, the handling of estates, and matters pertaining to taxation. He holds a directorship in the Texas Corp., Sun Chemical Corp., Standard Brands, and the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York, Great Northern Paper Co., the New York Eye and Ear Hospital and the Whitney Museum of American Art, and is also a trustee in the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co. Among other clubs he is a member of the University Club, of the Hudson River Club, having been at one time president of the latter, the Racquet Club and Links of America.

Brother Dunnington lives at 812 Park Ave., New York.

John Hugh Dunnington, the youngest of the brothers, was initiated by Epsilon on Jan. 10, 1909. He went from Hampden-Sydney to the University of Virginia, along with his brother, W. G. Dunnington, and graduated in medicine from that institution in 1915. He was affili-



John H. Dunnington
Epsilon '11, Alpha '15

ated with Alpha on Oct. 1, 1911. At Hampden-Sydney he was a member of T.I.L.K. Ribbon Society and Phi Beta Kappa. At Virginia he belonged to Phi Rho Sigma.

Immediately upon this country's entering the World War he volunteered and became a First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps, holding this position from December, 1917, until January, 1919. He served his internship at the Manhattan Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital. He is a Fellow in the American Medical Association, a member of the American College of Surgeons, New York Academy of Medicine, and the State Medical Society. He is also a member of the University Club, the Country Club of New Canaan, the New York Southern Society, and the Virginians.

Dr. Dunnington is president of the American Ophthalmological Society. He is one of the foremost eye surgeons in the United States and he has been internationally recognized. He served as American representative to the Congress of the International Ophthalmological Society, held in London last year. He is a professor at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia.

He is also on the Board of Directors of the Hoving Corp., operators of department and specialty stores.

(Cuts and information through the courtesy of *The Record of the Hampden-Sydney Alumni Review* and Robert K. Brock, Epsilon '97, editor.)

Scholars MAKE NEWS

SCHOLARSHIP, like many other facets of college life, is being affected by the current crisis in international affairs. The effect on scholarship is beneficial. Students must earn excellent grades to remain in college.



News of Clifford M. Clarke's, Gamma '51, election to Φ BK at Emory University has been received. Brother Clarke was Alpha of his Chapter. He will graduate in March.

Sparks Medal winners whose pictures were not in the December issue and have not been received, include:

- Alpha*—Calvin H. Childress, Jr.
- Gamma*—Walter P. Watters, Jr.
- Omicron*—M. Raymond Hester
- Chi*—Eugene Hotchkiss, III
- Alpha-Tau*—Roger J. Vaughn and Howard R. Roodvoets
- Delta Delta*—Malcolm W. MacDonald
- Eta Delta*—Arthur E. Anderson

Another Phi Beta Kappa member to win further honors is John R. Hughes, Zeta '50, who had a perfect year's average in 1948-49 and spent the summer



of 1949 at Harvard as a research assistant in the Psychological Laboratory. Brother Hughes is studying at Exeter College, Oxford University, England, under a Fulbright Scholarship. He is working in Physiological Psychology. Under the Fulbright Program all of his expenses are paid and he receives an allowance of 450 pounds for maintenance and 35 pounds for incidentals.



William H. Cooper, Lambda '02, is president of the Tri-County Alumni Association



Ed Phillips is Sparks Medal winner from Tau at Alabama

While he was at Franklin & Marshall, Brother Hughes was president of the Sophomore Class, winning the Thomas Gilmore Apple Medal at the close of that year. His Senior year he was president of Student Council, vice president of the Senior Class, vice president of IIM, national social science recognition fraternity. Brother Hughes was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts *summa cum laude* and won the Williamson Medal, the highest academic honor Franklin & Marshall can give. The award is based on "highest standing in character, leadership, and scholarship." His election to Φ BK came during his Junior year. He was a Sparks Medal winner and served Zeta Chapter as Zeta.

POET COOPER

YOUR Grand Officers and the Editor of THE CHAKETT receive numerous communications from members of the Fraternity. A few of these are critical, but most of them are complimentary, so complimentary in fact that modesty forbids our publishing them in this magazine. We received one recently that we feel is too good to keep to ourselves, and modesty or no modesty, we are publishing it herewith.

To Our Grand Officers

*All hail to you our leaders in Chi Phi,
Who give their lives to our Fraternity.
All honor and praise to you who ever try
To make us last throughout eternity.
To you who ever tend the burning flame,
Or blow the dying sparks until they glow,
Devoted and in triumph uphold the name
Respected and revered by us below.
Are we not then in honor always bound
To lend our help and thoughts and love to thee,
To make and keep the glorious name renowned
Of Chi Phi, our beloved Fraternity?*

These lines were written by one of the grand old men of Chi Phi, Brother William Hubbard Cooper, Lambda '02. Brother Cooper lives at Lompoc, near Santa Barbara, California, and takes a lively interest in the activities of the Tri-County Chi Phi Club of California, of which he is president.

Last summer Brother Cooper, together with Brother T. Wilson Dibblee, also Lambda '02, attended the Congress at Detroit and promptly became the "belles of the ball." In a special ceremony they were awarded Purple Badges, denoting their 50 years of membership in the Chi Phi Fraternity. They were on hand for all of the business sessions and all of the social functions of the Congress and added a great deal to all of the meetings.

Brother Cooper and Brother Dibblee are both ranchers, Brother Cooper's ranch being known as Rancho La Vina and Brother Dibblee's as Rancho San Julian.

We understand from Brother Cooper that they are planning to attend the Congress in New York next September and we are looking forward to that meeting with keen anticipation.

One of the most gratifying things about the Chi Phi Fraternity is the fact that, after 50 years of membership, men like Brother Cooper and Brother Dibblee still maintain their interest in our Fraternity, and take time to express it as Brother Cooper has done in the lines printed above.

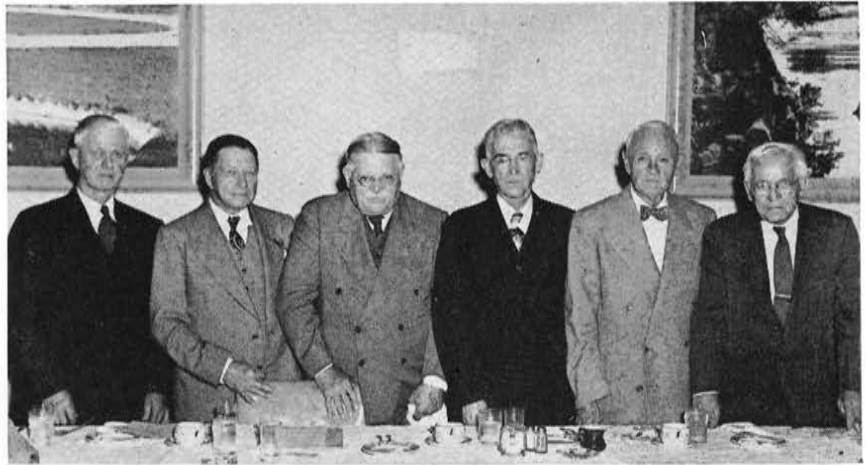
Atlanta Club Fetes Past Officers

STATE-WIDE attendance marked the 33rd annual dinner dance held by the Atlanta Chi Phi Alumni Association on Nov. 24 at the Piedmont Driving Club. An early but temporary failure of the Club's heating plant (which was masterfully repaired by Brothers George Hightower and John Tufts who thereby took a busman's holiday), merely accentuated the fraternity spirit and a magnificent, repeat *magnificent*, time was had by all.

This year's celebration honored the living past presidents of the association and the national Grand Officers residing in the Atlanta area. From Gov. John Slaton, our first president, to Moreton Rolleston, Jr., our current prexy, all were present or accounted for. Quite the occasion—ask anyone who was there.



Past presidents of the Chi Phi Club of Atlanta at the Driving Club are, front row, left to right, Julian Robinson, Rutherford L. Ellis, Gov. John M. Slaton, Dr. Frank K. Boland. Back row, George Hightower, Colquitt Carter, W. C. Wardlaw, Jr., Robert Troutman, Jr., and E. K. Van Winkle, Jr.



Honor guests at the Chi Phi Club of Southern California dinner included, left to right, Allan G. Bohannon, Psi '02; Lt. Col. Roy S. Younglove, Mu '01; Dean Roscoe Pound, Alpha Theta Chi '88; Arthur D. Howard, Phi '98; Dr. Charles W. Merriam, Phi '98; Ray "Bo" Hasson, Eta Delta '02

Southern Cal Club Honors 50-Year Members

THE Southern California Alumni elected a new slate of officers and they were installed at our Fall banquet in Los Angeles on Nov. 20. The Brothers who shall guide the Club are: H. W. Underhill, Sigma '13, president; John T. Noble, Delta Delta '39, vice president; Maynard Hathoway, Eta Delta '38, vice president; Glenn E. Carter, Beta Delta '29, secretary; Bill Willman, Eta Delta '48, treasurer.

President Underhill opened the meeting with a welcome to the 110 attending Brothers and outlined the program for the year. There will be four gatherings as usual: (1) the Fall banquet; (2) the Spring banquet to be held Feb. 14, 1951, at which time the active chapters will put on a real initiation ceremony. C. Standlee Martin will be an Alumni initiate. Since many brothers have been

away from any active chapter meeting for a period of years it was thought that such a ceremony with complete ritual would be very inspiring; (3) a dinner dance in late March; (4) the annual stag May Day Party at which time the active chapters will play their championship softball game and then will be challenged by the Alumni.

Letters from all over Southern California have come in praising the accomplishments of the growing and enthusiastic Chi Phi Club. Deepest thanks is extended to all who freely gave their time and effort so that our Fraternity may continue to grow on the West Coast. A brother who is not on the Board of Directors of the Chi Phi Club is selected by the board to be general chairman of each gathering. The Fall banquet was handled entirely by one of the finest of Eta Delta Alumni, A. B. "Bunnie" Leckie. To him we pay a particular thanks for an excellent evening well done.

Alphas Ron Crawford and Chuck Mann of Eta Delta and Delta Delta gave reports of the Chapters and were in turn congratulated by the Alumni for their progress and accomplishments. They introduced the new initiates and fraternity and college songs echoed around the banquet hall. It was noted with especial interest the singing of Sigma Brothers Underhill, Dick Burke, Bill Crill, and Clarence Crill. As the singing died down, our president introduced our honored guests at the speakers' table.

The statement that Chi Phi does not offer four but 40 years of friendship and brotherhood was never borne out more clearly than at the annual Fall banquet of the Chi Phi Club of Southern California. As is customary we give a dinner for the new initiates of the Eta Delta and Delta Delta Chapters as they begin their life in Chi Phi. But we were fortunate at this particular time to have as our guests six brothers who have been members of our Fraternity for over 50 years. These Elder Statesmen of Chi Phi came from chapters all over the country and it was a thrilling honor to be able to



Greater Miami Chi Phi bigshots and their bosses at the Christmas party were, left to right, Curtiss and Thelma Hamilton, Eddie and Virgie Boardman, Bob and Rose Mary Floyd, the Tillman Pearsons, Georgia and Ray Pearson, Kay and George Kates

award them their 50-year Purple and Gold Badges. The Elder Statesmen who were able to join us that memorable evening were Allan G. Bohannon, Psi '02; Lt. Col. Roy S. Younglove, Mu '01; Dean Roscoe Pound, Alpha Theta Chi '88; Arthur D. Howard, Phi '98; and a pledge brother of his 56 years ago, Dr. Charles W. Merriam; Ray "Bo" Hasson, Eta Delta '02. Each of these brothers spoke briefly about some of their many recollections of Chi Phi 50 years ago. Their talks and presentations were inspiring.

Dean Roscoe Pound, a most eminent legal authority and professor, spoke to the gathering about education and the university and how the two had changed over the last 50 years. Probably one of the most profound remarks that evening by one of our elder brothers was this, "I have been to universities and colleges and have been learning many things over a period of more than 50 years, but that which has undoubtedly benefited me most I learned in Chi Phi years ago, that was how to get along with my fellow man, my brother."

The entire group rose *en masse* and stood applauding our wonderful Elder Statesmen and it was obvious that many



George Bolles, a guest, and the Dance Committee chairman, Harrell Fincher, with his wife, Margaret, enjoyed the Miami party

were moved by their statements of thank you.

An interesting development is Chi Phi Alumni activity in Long Beach. The Long Beach gang meets every other Tuesday at the Long Beach University Club, located in the Lafayette Hotel. Their immediate program calls for active, and very timely, assistance in rushing, in the Beach area for all chapters.

Greater Miami Elects Wounded Veteran

WITHIN 24 hours after his election to the Florida Legislature, Brother Robert L. Floyd played the rôle of host at the annual Fall meeting of the Chi Phi Alumni Club of Greater Miami. Brother Bob's home was converted into a temporary "goat room" while past president Jerry Simmons officiated long enough to see Brother Ray Pearson elected to succeed him as president of our active organization here in the southernmost part of the United States. In rapid succession Horace E. Richey was inaugurated as vice president, the writer (obviously) became the new secretary, and Judge George W. Kates assumed the duties of treasurer. Immediately thereafter, Brother Henry Oppenborn, recently wounded in Korea, was unanimously voted honorary president of our group for 1951.

A brief synopsis of our activities during the past Spring and Summer was presented by Brother Tillman Pearson. Five parties, two luncheons and a swim party at one of the exclusive clubs on Miami Beach, all for the benefit of recent high school graduates who have departed for campuses where Chi Phi chapters are located, were the main functions of our organization. As a result, Theta Delta advises that six Miamians have been pledged, with the results from other chapters not yet complete.

Discussion of Theta Delta's long range project of a new chapter house was terminated with the decision to handle this project as a separate entity, with Brother Louis (Doc) Bonsteel, who is a member of the state-wide committee on the new house, delegated the responsibility of conceiving methods of aiding our Chapter at the University of Florida in this commendable undertaking.

Our formal congratulations go to Brother Bob Floyd on his recent step from the City Commission of Miami to the State Legislature, and our sincere thanks go to his charming wife for welcoming us into their home for our meeting on Nov. 8.

Our 13th annual Christmas Dance was held on Dec. 29, at the exclusive Coral Gables Country Club. This formal affair, which has grown to be one of the best-attended functions of the holiday season, was very ably handled by the Dance Committee under the leadership of Brother Harrell Fincher. The tropical setting of the Club, the warm weather conditions, the bright and colorful evening gowns that added to the pulchritude of wives and dates, all contributed to the enjoyment of Brothers and guests alike.

The Club, with the Chi Phi plaque gracing the bandstand and decorated for the New Year week end, was filled with gay laughter and small talk as Chi Phi brothers from all parts of the State performed with gallantry the art at which each excels: the entertainment of wives and dates.

The 250 couples gave their undivided attention for a few minutes while Brother Edward F. Boardman ceremoniously presented past president Jerry Simmons with a small gift as a token of appreciation for his fine work during the past year.

Shortly after a special dance for Brothers only, the evening of fun and enjoyment ended, with everyone looking forward to our 14th Annual Dance, with the only complaint that the intervening 52 weeks between our annual affairs are much too long.—CURTISS B. HAMILTON.

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Ralph A. Van Orsdel, Alpha Theta Chi '06, was the principal speaker when Alumni of the University of Nebraska in the Bay Area met at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley, Cal., to observe Charter Day.

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Brother Matthew M. Lawler '25 has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corp., Harrison, N. J., manufacturers of air conditioning and refrigeration equipment, as well as many other types of capital goods.

PSI

Brother Ed. Coxe '23 writes us that he recently had the pleasure of visiting the Nu Chapter. His new address is 3630 Gladiola Ave., Baton Rouge, La.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

Alpha Initiates 15 Pledges

JOHN W. HARRIS, JR., Alpha
University of Virginia

SINCE the last issue of THE CHAKETT 15 new brothers have been added to Alpha's roll: Peyton Chichester, Richmond; Sandy Bowers, Cooperstown, N. Y.; Conway Dillingham, Washington, D. C.; Jim Doetsch, Harrison, N. Y.; Mitch Dunn, Savannah, Ga.; Foreman Johnston, Grosse Point, Mich.; Bob Jones, Chevy Chase, Md.; Jim Lea, Norfolk; Bob Newall, Norwalk, Conn.; J. Ottley, Virginia Beach; Derek Orth, Birmingham, Mich.; Dick Ross, Basking Ridge, N. J.; Jim Talbot, Plainfield, N. J.; George Vest, Washington, D. C.; and Bo Wilson, Danville.

I am happy to report that Brothers George Hogan and Calvin Childress are recovering nicely from their automobile wreck on Sept. 30. Brother Childress will be back in school in February. Brother Hogan, whose injuries were a little more serious, will have to return to the hospital for further treatment after returning from his Christmas vacation. We are hoping that he will soon be on his feet again. Our loss was especially great since both Hogan and Childress were chapter officers. Brother Bill Kitchen is to be congratulated for the fine job he has done since taking over as Alpha. He has had his hands full in running our dining room, acting as Al-

pha, and nursing a new litter of Collie pups—all this in addition to his many other duties around the grounds.

Athletically speaking, Chi Phi has one of the better basketball teams in competition this winter, and we are showing signs of life in the other interfraternity sports which will begin operations in the near future.

Brother Billy Bob Mellen has taken over his duties as rush chairman for the coming year. We would like to ask again for help from our Alumni in recommending new students to us, and to thank those who have already done so. Many very nice letters have been received and they are greatly appreciated. It is hoped that those who have written won't think too harshly of us if we have been delinquent in acknowledging their letters.—
DAN C. ELKIN, JR.

Gamma Members Become ΦBKs

MORTON GOOD, Alpha
Emory University



"Bull session" at Gamma finds Ben Shippen, Fred Ruth, Joe Good, Hank Killingsworth, Bob Forbes, Morton Good, Jim Bowden and Ralph Pate involved in Emory politics



Cliff Clarke, past Alpha of Gamma, received the Goodrich C. White, Jr., Trophy from Ed Ward, at the special dinner last year. Looking on are Bill Parker, Pollard Turman, Coleman Budd, Julian Bell, Bob Stuart, Ralph Pate

GAMMA will start off the Winter quarter by welcoming 15 new initiates into its fold: Russell Stanley, Bobby McDaniel, Jerry Ehringer, Bob Cable, Vernon Hendrix, Paul Freeman, Jack Bracy, Bill McKenzie, Mel Poveromo, Fred Campbell, Ernie Poyo, Eddie Cummings, Claude Marsh, Steve Fargason, Jimmy Norris. After initiation a banquet will be held in honor of the new brothers and the annual award of the Lt. Goodrich C. White, Jr., Memorial Trophy, awarded to the outstanding pledge each year, will be presented to William J. McKenzie, Jr., of Savannah, Ga. Bill worked hard for the Chapter all quarter, was prominent in school activities and rang up a "B" average on the scholastic record.

New officers were elected to head the Chapter for the remainder of the school year: Alpha, Morton Good; Beta, Tony Budd; Gamma, Bill Gorman; Delta, Ernie Tidwell; Epsilon, Virgil Hartley; Zeta, Hank Killingsworth.

Brother Cliff Clarke, who steps down as Alpha, will not be with us next quarter, but plans to return in the Spring. Cliff has been a sparkplug in the frater-

nity since his arrival and we will miss him.

Brother Oscar Burnett has been graduated from Law School. Oscar served as Alpha before Cliff and the Chapter will miss the steady influence of experienced leaders.

Gamma will hold its annual formal Feb. 16 and, under the capable guidance of Social Chairman Harry Gilham, we can be assured of a success. The plans call for a formal dance Friday night followed by a breakfast. Saturday night will bring another party to add up to a week end of fun.

The Chapter initiated a new program for its pledges last fall which we hope to continue and pass on to the other chapters for consideration. We sent our

THE Council of The Chi Phi Fraternity is deeply grateful to Brother William A. Haygood '00 for the fine work he is doing in behalf of the Gamma Chapter. We wish him much success in his efforts to buy new dining room chairs for the Gamma Chapter. Any Brother interested in contributing one of these chairs, please contact Brother William A. Haygood, 754 Juniper St. N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

pledges on road trips visiting other chapters around the country. The boys were allowed \$2.00 for expenses and were instructed to bring back certain articles of interest. Two of our pledges went as far as Nu Chapter which is some 900 miles from Emory.

Brother "Dumplin'" Kelly has left for the University of Georgia. Brother "Kappa" Russell was married over the holidays. He's back at Emory now, so the brothers will have the pleasure of meeting his new spouse. Brother John Boardman is back with us after a fling at Tech. Brothers Rudy Mills, Ben Shippen, Claud Stubbs, and Pledges Dave Pearson, Frank Scott, and Jim Elliot have left for the Service.

Two of our more outstanding brothers in the way of honors are Cliff Clarke and Pat Watters, both being tapped by Φ BK. Cliff was also honored by initiation into Ω AK.—HANK KILLINGSWORTH.

Delta Pledges Active on Campus



JOHN HANDLEY
Alpha
Rutgers University

DELTA CHAPTER has finished the intensive part of its rushing program and feels that it has one of its outstanding pledge classes of recent years. Practically every man in the new class has engaged in some activity on campus and most stand fairly high scholastically. The embryo Chi Phis include Charles Hullfish, Lawrenceville; David Oganofski, Princeton; Fred Perkins, Pompton Falls; Lloyd Griffith, Phillipsburg; Philip Knapt, Baltimore, Md.; Walter Porter, St. Albans, N. Y.; James Himonas, Staten Island, N. Y.; Malcolm McVeigh, Stanhope; Robert Sheets, Paulsboro; Richard Wright, Kingston, Pa.; Charles Krause, Weehawken; Peter Gebel, New York City, and Richard Kahler, New Brunswick. Hullfish and Griffith work

on *Targum*, the campus newspaper; Oganofski played frosh football; Porter and Himonas play freshman basketball; Wright managed the freshman football squad; Krause was elected to Freshman Council; Sheets twirled for the band; and McVeigh played varsity soccer. Another indication of the calibre of these men is the fact that Perkins, Wright, Himonas, and Porter hold major university scholarships, while Kahler and Griffith hold minor scholarships.

The international crisis has already had its effect upon the Chapter. Pledge Knapt and Brother Salisbury have enlisted in the Air Corps, and several others are slated to enter the armed services in June. Delta's problem is to pad its membership against the threat of possible depletion by the draft, but at the same time to maintain its traditionally compact group.

Deltans are still talking about the success of their annual Christmas party. All the Christmas elements were present: decorations, egg-nog, carols, Santa Claus; and everyone present agreed that the holiday season was launched in great style. Incidentally, Brother Dave Warren, Social Chairman, deserves a lot of credit for his efficient supervision of the Fall social season.

Two Alumni marriages have taken place since the last issue of THE CHAKETT went to press. Brother John Griffith exchanged vows with Shirley Price of Metuchen, and Brother Jack Little was married to Jane Baughman of Glen Ridge. Jack's best man was his brother and ours, Reeves Little.

The second annual Greek Week will take place on the Rutgers campus late in February. This affair is designed to better relations among campus fraternities and also between the fraternities and the administration. Chi Phi will be marking its 83rd year as a Rutgers fraternity.

In the way of house improvements, a new icebox has been installed in the kitchen. The purchase of this much-needed appliance was made possible through the united efforts of the Alumni, the parents, and the brothers. Also the Alumni have taken care of rewiring the house, and a card party held for the parents has resulted in a beautiful new rug for the living room.

Despite the detrimental effects that the international situation is bound to have upon our efforts to further the Chi Phi tradition on the Rutgers campus, we at Delta feel confident that we can continue to make Pinehurst a "home-away-from-home" for our brothers and pledges.—DAVE CHURCHILL.

Epsilon Wins Three Athletic Trophies

EPSILON has just completed its most successful sports year in the history of the Chapter. At the Fall Convocation the 1949-50 Intramural Cup was presented to Alpha Bobby Wood, along with sep-



BOBBY WOOD
Alpha
Hampden-Sydney College

arate trophies for football and basketball. Epsilon teams are also well on their way to sewing up the Trophy for 1950-51. The championship football squad set something of a record the past year by going unscathed through a 10-game schedule to post a perfect record for the third consecutive year! Epsilon teams also won out in tennis and volleyball during the fall months.

On the intellectual side Epsilon also came in for its share of praise. Led by veteran Emerson Johnson, the debating team was undefeated in Interfraternity debates, and as a result won the annual Debating Trophy.

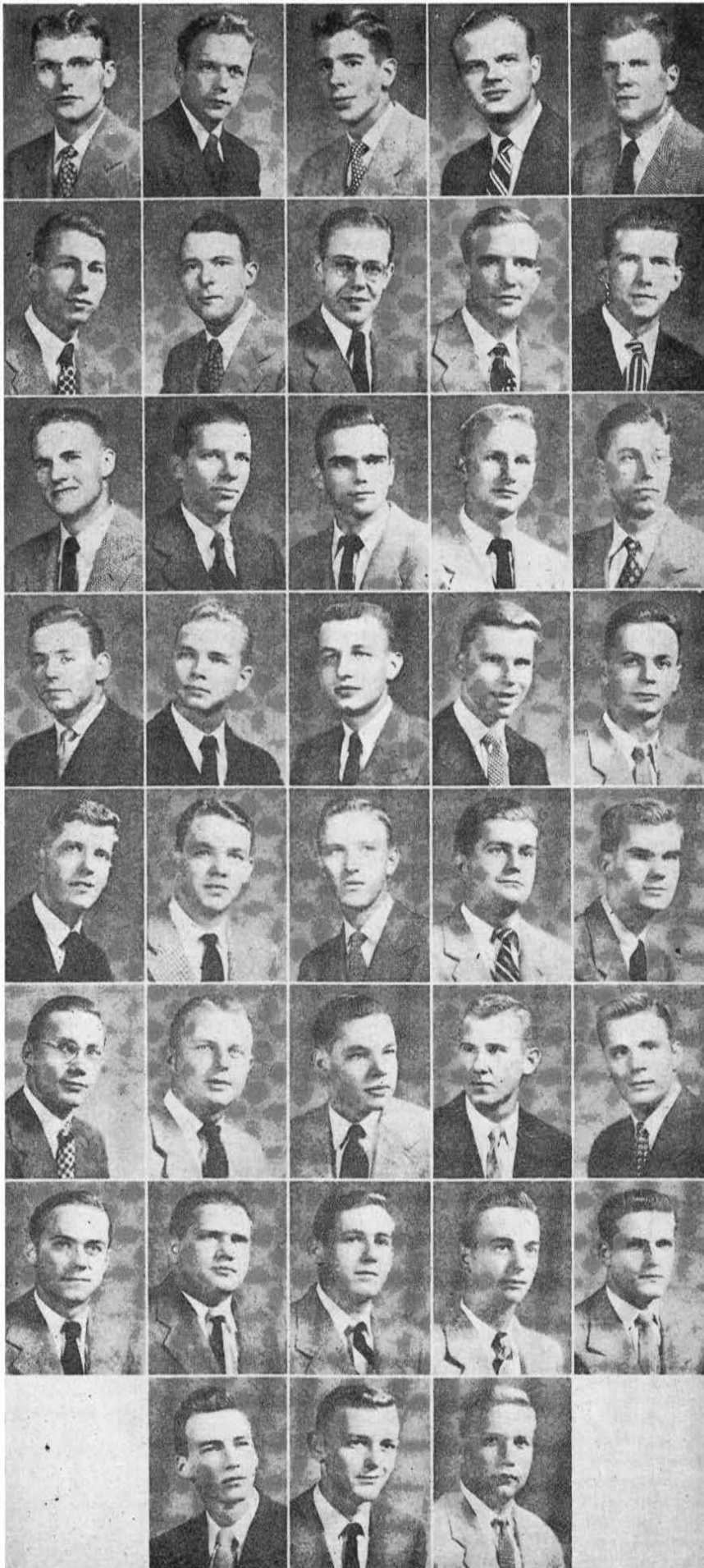
Congratulations are also in order athletically to Emerson Johnson, who bagged a total of 120 points in Hampden-Sydney's first five basketball games. Johnson is captain of the quintet, and is almost a sure bet for all-state honors this year.

Chi Phis who have been singularly honored during the fall months are Bobby Wood and Emerson Johnson, who were tapped into Ω AK; Bobby King, "Chub" Ogburn, and Austin Sydnor, who were initiated into χ B Φ , national honorary science fraternity; Bill Rixey, sports editor of the yearbook; and Nash Boney, sports editor of the campus newspaper. Active in athletics were Owen Minter and Bob Callis who received awards in football.

All the brothers agree that the greatest single accomplishment this year was the recent installment of a new heating system in the chapter house. For years the heating has been the biggest gripe of the brothers residing in the house.

Many of the brothers are anxiously awaiting developments in regard to the draft. Approximately half of the members of Epsilon are in the National Guard and other reserve units. Michaux Buchanan has already been called into the Marine Corps and John Shields has passed the mental exam for entrance into Cadet School. He is expecting his call in the near future.

Rush Week is just around the corner and Epsilon has bright hopes of pledging a good group of outstanding men. Under the able direction of Blair Webb, rush chairman, a full series of house parties and dances have been lined up.—OWEN MINTER.



Epsilon Chapter's Bobby Wood '51 was intramural manager at Hampden-Sydney in 1949-50 when eight competing teams fought through three seasons in which about 200 students participated. Chi Phi won the Victory Trophy with 731.7 points out of a possible 1,000. The points were not won in walkaways in football, basketball, and softball. Chapter members' pictures were used in "The Record of the Hampden-Sydney Alumni Association." First row, left to right: Barnard M. Caperton, Woodson Harrison, Jr., James L. Hunt, Miles M. Martin, William W. Martin. Second row: William B. Mesmer, Preston Sawyer, Jr., Thomas C. Vail, Richard M. Venable, Gilbert R. Larus. Third row: William W. Rixey, J. Shepherd Russell, Blair McW. Webb, Bobby T. Wood, F. Nash Bonev. Fourth row: W. Michaux Buchanan, Robert G. Horton, A. Emerson Johnson, Robert W. King, G. Walton Lindsay. Fifth row: Stuart Moore, Jr., Charles H. Moseley, Benjamin R. Ogburn, Henry W. Oppenheimer, T. Austin Sydney. Sixth row: H. Perry Brittain, Robert H. Callis, William C. Fitzgerald, Charles B. Fraley, J. Bruce James. Seventh row: H. Elmer Kiser, O. Randolph Minter, William M. Oppenheimer, Henry S. Patterson, Alarik A. Rosenlund. Eighth row: John D. Shields, Robert P. Taylor, Eric H. Wall

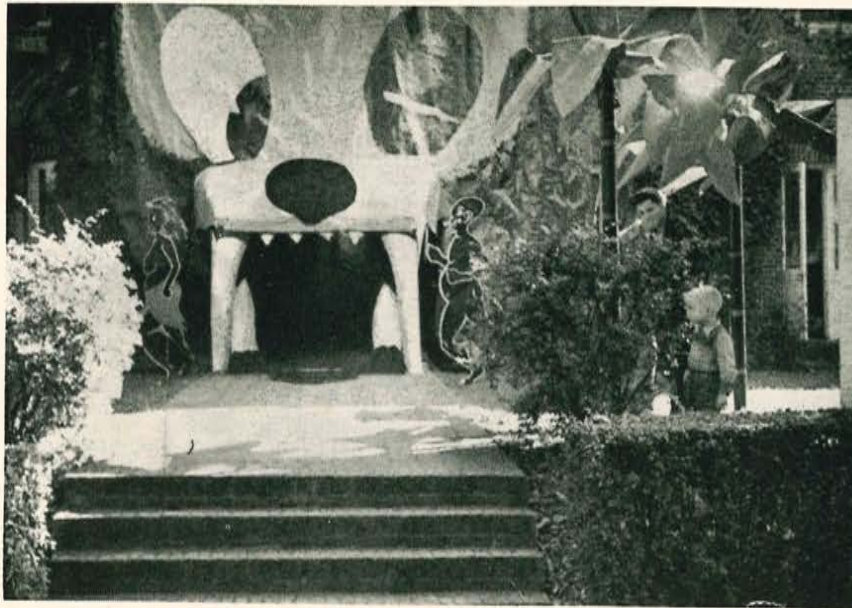
Zeta Decorations Win First Place

MICHAEL G. CHRISTY, Alpha
Franklin & Marshall

HOMECOMING has long since become a fond memory in the minds of Zeta, but it will always remain as one of the finest affairs of college life. A large group of Alumni showed up to watch a fine Dip squad overcome Albright and to enjoy a buffet supper following the game. As always, Chi Phi put up an impressive display to annex a first place cup for the decorations. This year marked Zeta's second first prize in three years; in the past three years we have walked off with two first place cups and a second prize. All this has been possible largely through the artistic and administrative abilities of Brothers Bruce Butler and Tom Fairhurst. This year's display featured a 2-story-high lion's head whose distinguishing characteristics were a black eye and its many bruises. Flanking the lion's head were two Dip "natives" boiling a lion before their crude hut and a gigantic newspaper announcing the defeat of the Albright tribe.

Next on the social agenda came Junior Prom, featuring Buddy Williams who did an admirable job before a really enthusiastic crowd. The following day an Interfraternity wrestling tourney was held at which Chi Phi took third place. Aside from many Zetans who reached the semi-finals, Chi Phi had an individual winner in the 145-pound class in Jack Zwally. Following the meet a buffet supper was held at the house for brothers and their dates. Later in the evening an old clothes party was held at a local spot, which was adjudged a tremendous success by all present. At that time Jack Lange gave a Sweetheart pin to Sibyl Farr, a junior at Mount Holyoke College.

Santa visited West Chester on Dec. 23 just in time to marry Jane Staus to our steward, Bob MacIver. Congratulations and best wishes, Jane and Bob!



Tom Wilson and friend observe Zeta's winning Homecoming decorations at Franklin & Marshall

The New Year was ushered in by gatherings of Zetans in many parts of the country. Jim Regan entertained a large group from the house at his home outside of Philadelphia. Another party in North Jersey was held at the home of Sibyl Farr, attended by 12 Chi Phis and their dates.

The semester will soon be over, and, following a short vacation, Rush Week will open the new semester. Zeta has a big job to do in view of the current national situation. And as always, we will get the best men from what appears to be a fine Freshman Class. We wish to thank in advance our Alumni who always do a fine job helping out with our rushing program, by suggesting men whom they feel will make good Chi Phis. We cannot express our thanks to them in any way except through THE CHAKETT, but



Sellers Smith, Tom Doneker, and Lloyd Magai of Zeta put the finishing touches to a formally-attired native husky

Eta Pledged 13 Men During Rush

CHARLIE BARNWELL, Alpha
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

DURING the past rush season we pledged some very fine men: Dave Bishop, James Carter, Marcus Clayton, Neal Conrad, Charlie Drew, Frank Kelley, Jack Kelley, Pat Keating, Ben Northcutt, Butch Rawson, Charlie Saussy, Gil Worth, and Max Lippitt who has already been initiated. The others are to be initiated in the very near future.

Eta won second place in the Homecoming decorations contest, first place in the badminton tournament, and we are now in second place in the race for the Governor's Trophy.

We are looking forward to a great winter and spring quarter. The Mothers' Club is going to help us a great deal, and we are already helping ourselves. There is a permanent welcome out to all Alumni and we would like to



Bob Cordier, Bruce Butler, Bill Keen, "Coke" Kohr, Bill Limberger, John Grosh of Zeta and their gates enjoying cocktails before winter weekend's Junior Prom at Hampden-Sydney

we want them to know how much we appreciate their help.

The coming semester will be a full one with a full spring season of dances, dinners, and house parties. But Zeta is active not only socially, but also in other respects which together make a rounded college life. Our scholastic standing is going to be high again, thanks in great measure to the efforts of our scholarship committee. Keep up the good work!

Congratulations to Charley Cope who was selected to the defensive center slot on both the All-Pennsylvania and Little All-American teams. "Copie" also captains what promises to be a great Dip mat squad.—JACK LANGE.

see brothers from other chapters as much as possible.

We have three new pledges, Riley Elder, who was a pledge at Omega, Ed O'Kelley, formerly a pledge at Gamma, and Allen Reynolds was an ΣAE pledge.—TOMMY ROBERTS, JR.

Theta Recommends Zone Meeting

JUST before the Thanksgiving vacation Theta climaxed a 3-week rushing period with a terrific party for the rushees. To help the Frosh get acquainted, dates were provided for them from Skidmore.



GERRY MANNING
Alpha
Rensselaer Polytechnic
Institute

Dates were also provided for those Brothers who were unable to get their own. Again as usual we must thank Brother Hylen and Ruth for their work in securing these many dates. As a result we are very happy to welcome into Chi Phi pledgeship 12 prospective brothers: Gus Albern, Roger Banvard, Bill Best, Dick Bowman, Chap Cronquist, Bill Hick, Bob Kluthe, Tom Leo, Jim Lucas, Chuck Pelletier, Dick Shive and Cliff Tyler.

Hell Week was held the week after Thanksgiving for four pledges who served their term very ably. We welcome and congratulate Stan Cozzens, Ray Leary, Fred Goode, and Tom Garesche.

Theta was very happy and honored by a prominent member of the National. "The Judge"—Brother Rosser—visited with us for a day and discussed various problems that face Chi Phi, our Chapter, and fraternities in general. He spoke to us at dinner and attended the formal meeting which was held that night. We were very happy and proud when Brother Rosser informed us that in his opinion Theta is in the best shape it has ever been. Theta wishes to thank Brother Rosser for his visit, and we welcome him anytime he wishes to make another visit to Theta, which we hope will be very soon.

This fall two big week ends were held which were quite successful—the IFC Ball and the Military Ball. The Friday night party of IFC week end was designated as "Identical Twins Night." Each couple came as identical twins, among them a pair of rabbits, two rag dolls, two babies still in three-cornered pants, a couple who are still living the days of the "Gay Twenties," and many other clever ideas. The highlight of the week end was dancing to the smooth music of Skitch Henderson on Saturday night.

During the Military Ball week end Theta was guest and host to ΔΤΔ. Friday night the Delts opened their house to the brothers and pledges of Chi Phi and Saturday night's party was held at our house. We found the joint house parties with them very successful, and hope that similar arrangements can be made at future dates. The Military Ball was put on jointly by the Army, Navy, and Air Force units of the ROTC.

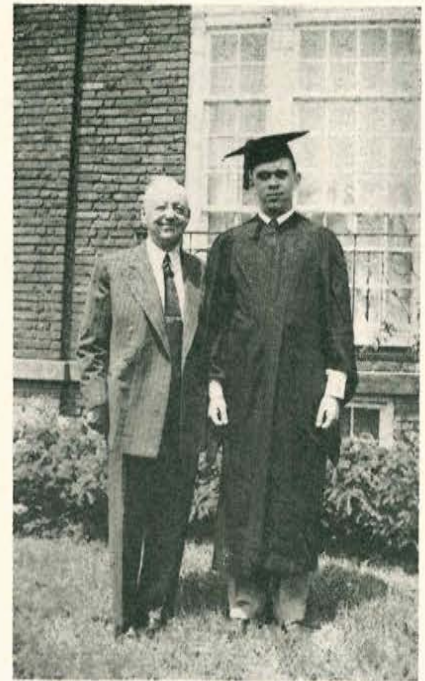
Theta sent Brothers Sanial, Meehan, Ferguson, and George to a Regional Conference at Omicron. Regional Conferences were suggested at the Congress this past summer as a possible replacement for the Congress every other year. Since this was voted down, the New England Chapters felt that it would be possible to have Regional Conferences anyway. Omicron volunteered to be host to such a conference. Delegates from Phi, Chi, Beta, Theta, Omicron, and Zeta met and discussed many problems, such as rushing and pledging, rituals, financial problems, alumni relations, etc. Also present were Brother Rosser and Brother Gladfelter, Grand Epsilon. Theta feels that these conferences should be continued. They help to solve problems already solved by other chapters, and help to bring the chapters closer together.

Congratulations are in order for: Brother Hank Lundquist '49—it was a girl; Brother "Hop" Hopkins on his recent engagement to Jo Ann Asbury; Brother Tom Sanial for his election to White Key; Brothers Coons and Manning for making the college *Who's Who*. Wedding bells will be ringing for Brother Roger Leaper, come March. You didn't even put up a fight, Rog. Graduating in January are Brothers Nellis, Woods, Richards, and, finally, Wagar.—
CHUCK GEORGE.

Iota Brings Home Intramural Trophy



ROBERT G. RAWSON
Alpha
Ohio State University



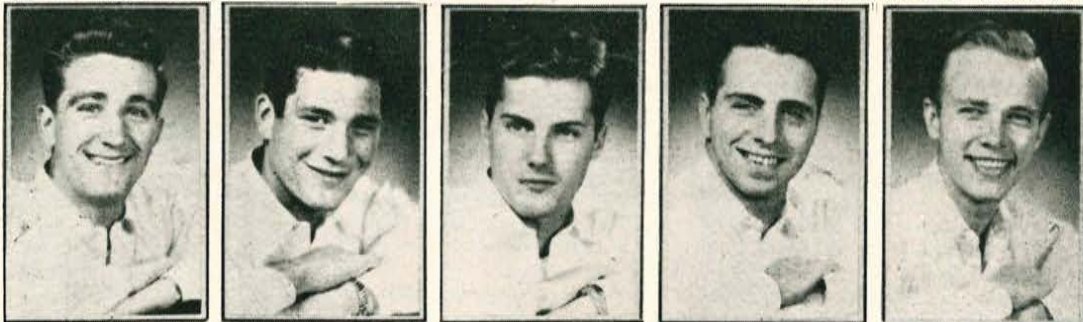
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George C. Diehl, Theta '94, attended the graduation of his grandson, Conrad '50. Brother Diehl's three sons were Conrad '25, deceased; Ray P. '29, a consulting engineer in Oklahoma City; and George C., Jr. '33, West Coast manager for Time, Inc., in Los Angeles. All of the younger Diehls belong to Theta at Rensselaer.

This Fall the Iota Chapter intramural football team won all but one game. This placed it in the playoffs where it brought home the runner-up trophy. We now have teams participating in basketball and bowling.

Our social functions this past Fall were highlighted by a formal and our annual Holiday Inn Dance, which ushered in the Christmas season. This quarter's functions will center around our famous Bowery Party, a Gay '90's costume dance on Feb. 3.

We have decided to use the money usually appropriated for our Winter Formal for improvement on our third floor game room. The improvements will include such things as more benches and tables, a new wall, sound proofing of the ceiling, and refinishing of the floor.

We are happy to announce the initiation of five men: L. Robert Parker and R. William Weimer; Alfred Neef, III, Greenhills; Michael Sedor, Cleveland; Russell E. Yeazel, Germantown.



New officers of Theta Chapter at Rensselaer are, left to right, Beta, Bill Brennan; Gamma, George Clegg; Delta, Dick Semon; Zeta, Chuck George; and Epsilon, Harry Cotsworth



Iotans at the Fall Formal in the Conga line are Russ Andrews, George Lyon, Jack McGowan, and that's Bob Lynch with his back to you. Below, the Ohio State Chi Phis doing the Hoky-Poky are Bob Lynch, Tom Vance, and Jack McGowan

Iota members who made the trip to Sigma Chapter, for the Illinois—OSU football game, numbered about 35. Although State lost, everyone had a swell visit and felt the trip was worthwhile. We wish to express our gratitude to Dick Jones and the Alumni for the hospitality shown us.

Our Homecoming activities were greatly reduced because of the big snowstorm that hit Ohio and surrounding states during the Thanksgiving holidays. Only a few alumni were able to attend the big game with Michigan; however, some of the Alpha-Chis made it down from Dela-

ware. Only a few couples were able to attend our Homecoming Dance. However, school was cancelled for three days which extended the Thanksgiving vacation to a week. This was about the best thing to develop as a result of the big snow.

We recently received notice that our brother, John C. Hall, Iota '50, is missing in action in Korea. John received his commission in ROTC at Ohio State and entered the regular Army last fall. He served as Delta and Pledgemaster while he was here and he was well liked by everybody.

Brother Bernsdort, our Sparks Award winner, got a 3.0 fall quarter, but is being pushed by Brothers Sandefur, 3.75; Rawson, 3.3; and Schaefer, 3.27.

The pledge class came through with Joe Zaenkert's 3.68 topping the list. Close behind were Dave DeVoe with a 3.4; Tom Wheeler with a 3.35; and Dan Amstutz with a 3.1.

New officers are: Alpha, Robert G. Rawson, a senior in Aeronautical Engineering from North Royalton, Ohio, former pledgemaster; Beta, Glenn M. Reinert, a sophomore in Commerce College, a member of the Junior Varsity football team, from Parma, Ohio; Gamma, David L. Kessler, a junior in City Management from Bexley, Ohio; Delta, John F. Gribben, Lakewood, Ohio, is a junior in Commerce who is serving his second term as Delta after serving as Zeta; Epsilon, Russell E. Yeazel, a junior in Commerce Law, from Germantown, Ohio; Zeta, Thomas R. Plankell, a sophomore in Commerce College from Columbus.—THOMAS R. PLANKELL.

Kappa Pledges Give Novel Sheriff Party

ROBERT BARTH, Alpha
University of Wisconsin

FOLLOWING initiation of 13 men early in the semester, the actives began work on Campus Carnival for charity purposes. The Chi Phis combined their talents with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in presenting a show called "Pincus No. 2" which was one of the most popular events at the carnival. The show was awarded third place in its division. Homecoming found the Chapter entertaining the Alumni at a noon luncheon before the game and a dinner the following day. Many old grads returned. This year's Homecoming decoration of a Wisconsin Zulu "Stewing Purdue" was one of the cleverest on campus. This was the proud achievement of the pledges.

Athletically, the Chi Phis have been making fine progress and should be in the running again for the Badger Bowl.



Intermission time entertainment was provided by Russ Andrews and Bob Rawson

The volleyball team won the division championship only to lose in the playoffs. The bowling team has yet to be beat and the water polo and basketball teams are both doing well. The badminton team scored an upset victory over the fraternity champions of last year to get a good start in their league.

The Chapter has found new entertainment in the "Chi Phi Hour," a combination of guitar, bass, and two singers who have been doing service at the parties. A good time was had by all at the Pledge Week-end just before Christmas. The pledges decorated the house and had as the theme of the party "Sheriffs and Desperadoes." Each active was handcuffed to his date at the door and she was given a real tin badge saying "Deputy." The handcuffs could not be removed until the active came before the pledge court which questioned him and then gave him some stunt to do as punishment.

The Chi Phi Christmas formal was held on Dec. 15. The couples had dinner at the Hoffman House and then came back to the house where an 8-piece orchestra played until 12. The girls were given small gold compacts with the Chi Phi letters on the top as favors. Santa Claus, crêpe paper, fake snow, mistletoe, holly, and a huge Christmas tree were the decorations for the dance.

Kappa Chapter elected new officers for the next semester at the last meeting: Alpha, Robert Barth; Beta, Darrel D. Tesch; Gamma, John Hovind; Delta, Kenneth Folger; Epsilon, Kenneth Bradbury; Zeta, Skip Muth.—SKIP MUTH.

Lambda Loses Two Members



BARNEY SMITH
Alpha
University of California

LAMBDA'S social season this semester was composed mostly of exchanges with the leading sororities on campus. The success of the exchanges was due to the efforts and organization of Brother Olson, social chairman for the past semester. Softball and other games were played, followed by dinner at the house and dates in the evening. The climax of the season was the Christmas Formal. The arrangements and decorations were taken care of by Brother Hynes. A snowman covered the door and formed the entrance and humorous gifts were purchased for the individual brothers and their dates and placed under the tree to be given out later in the evening by Brother Dunne. Buffet supper was served early in the evening and later a

6-piece orchestra supplied the music for dancing.

New Year's Eve found the brothers gathered at Brother Sabin's house in San Marino celebrating not only the New Year, but the anticipated California victory in the Rose Bowl. But, due to unforeseen circumstances, California was for the third time wiped out by the Big Ten representative. Brother Van Voorhees again extended his hospitality to a large number of the brothers at his North Hollywood home. While this party was going on in the Southland, those brothers who did not make the trip to the game attended a party at Brother McQuire's house in San Francisco.

In the midst of these festivities a sober note came to Lambda with the departure of Brothers Dawson and Bennett to the Air Corps Base at Lachland Field, Texas. So far only two of the brothers, Brother Sabin and Brother Hitchcock, have received their physical notices and so Lambda can look forward to a large majority of the brothers returning for the new semester.

Elections and formal installation of officers were held in the last meetings of the Lodge. The officers for the Spring semester of 1951 are Barney Smith, Alpha; Jack Sabin, Beta; George Hynes, Gamma; Bob Smurch, Delta; Pete Dunne, Epsilon; and Howard Finn, Zeta.—HOWARD FINN.

Mu Needs Alumni Relations Program



LEIGH K. LYDECKER
Alpha
Stevens University of Technology

IN the last issue we mentioned some of the improvements that were in the process of being completed, new plumbing, redecoration of the cellar, etc. We are now proud to say that they are all finished. Among the accomplishments are a new shower and basin on the third floor and a powder room in the cellar along with a pine-paneled party room complete with red ragtime piano.

The new officers for the term are: Leigh K. Lydecker, Alpha; Gerrit Lydecker, Beta; Ronald Smith, Gamma; William McAneny, Delta; and Albert Bennet, Epsilon. Leigh succeeds himself as Alpha and Gerrit has moved up from Delta to Beta; the three remaining officers have never held offices before, two of them being sophomores.

Our Homecoming party, Dec. 2, was a much bigger success than we had hoped for, although, most of the Alumni who showed up were fairly recent graduates.

If any one knows how to make the oldsters turn out, please write us immediately. Speaking of Alumni, congratulations are in order for Jack Pflugh '51 and Sandy Mead '49 who were married about a month apart late last Fall and Bob Van Asse's wife who presented Bob with a bouncing baby girl in October.

The Winter Carnival Dance and week end were a huge success with practically 100% participation by the Brothers. We ate our two main meals, Friday and Saturday night, at the house—something which hasn't been done since before the war. Everyone thought it was a fine idea because, not only was it less expensive than eating out, but it gave the girls a little more time to meet everyone. For a very congenial week end we recommend that all meals be eaten in.

Interfraternity basketball is just beginning and, although, we've lost two of our best men, we still hope to win the league. Our football team wasn't as good as it could have been, but that was due largely to the tremendous amount of work being done on the house. We're still in the running for championship or at least runner up of the Bowling League; we'll let you know the outcome in the Spring issue of THE CHAKETT.—FRANK E. O'CALLAGHAN.

Nu Entertains Chapter Mothers



WENDELL P. SHIFLETT
Alpha
University of Texas

THE Fall semester which we of Nu have just completed was one of the most active that the Chapter has experienced in quite some time. Aside from the football games and follow-up parties in Dallas and Houston, the calendar of the Chapter has been dotted with various chapter and campus activities. In support of the bonfire and pep rally for the Aggie game, we entered the wood-gathering contest and, under the leadership of Brother Gatlin, we made a swell showing. Now that it's all over, everybody agrees that staying up all night hauling wood wasn't so bad after all. We put on a very active campaign backing our "Ugly Man" candidate, Pledge Hilmar Lassberg, who turned out to be the second ugliest man on the campus; while at the same time a campaign was in progress for Brother Phil Moss who was running for "Duke of Delta Zeta." Following soon after these campaigns was one of the outstanding events of the semester. On Dec. 9 a Chi Phi Mothers' Day was held for the first time and met



Nu Chapter at Texas entertained members' mothers at luncheon. Top, left, Brother Sprague and Mrs. W. E. Sprague. Right, Mrs. Ladle, Mrs. Mattock, Brother Stoddard and Mrs. Whiteford at the buffet. Bottom, left, Brother Moss and Pledge Surles sing "Chi Phi Girl" to Dill Dillard, Delta Delta Delta. Right, the crowd at the Houston party after the Rice game

with great success. The parents were invited to attend a coffee hour at the Student Union Building to get acquainted with each other and with the members of the Chapter. After a short talk by Dean of Men Jack Holland and an excellent program presented by Brothers Clarke, Moss, and Wheat, and Pledges Lassberg and Surles, the group came to the house for lunch. Following the meal the parents were escorted to a block of seats reserved for them at the Texas-LSU game. All in all everyone agreed that the day had been very enjoyable and profitable. The Chapter is looking forward to a repetition of the event next year, and hopes to make a custom of the day.

This year we were glad to be able to get together with the Alumni on several occasions. The annual Active-Alumni Party after the Rice game was given by the Houston Alumni at the Junior League. The Saturday of the SMU game the Chapter reserved one of the rooms at the Austin Hotel so that everyone could drop by and say hello. On hand at the Shamrock in Houston to see the old year out and the new year in was a large crowd of actives and Alumni. Speaking for the Chapter, and I'm sure for the Alumni as well, I want to thank Brothers Hewett, Wiley, and all of the other Houston Alumni who planned the two parties.

Earlier in the semester we were proud to initiate the following men into our Chapter: Reed Collins and Jimmy Smith, Big Springs; Joe La Rue, Athens; George McGuffey, Athens; Jim Parker, San Antonio; Kenneth Studdard, Brownwood; Richard "Buck" Wheat, Bob Gerrard, Dick Starnes, and Ted Whiteford, Houston.

Two men from this Fall's pledge class, Wilbur "West" Sprague, Houston, and John Schulz, Three Rivers, were initiated on Jan. 3 and 5, respectively, when they withdrew from school to join the Navy and see the world. We wish the

best of luck to these men and to the rest of the brothers now serving in the armed services. Among these are Brothers Terry Leary, Jim Parker, Ken Studdard, George McGuffey, Don Williamson, and Dick Starnes.

The recently elected officers for the Spring semester are the following: Alpha, Wendell Shiflett; Beta, Devane Clarke; Gamma, Phil Moss; Delta, Bill Swensen; Epsilon, Ken Meserve; Zeta, Bob Gerrard; Rush Captain, Ted Whiteford. The Chapter is glad to have such a capable group to lead it through the difficult days it is facing.

With regard to the present world situation, we feel the Chapter is in much better condition to face a war than it was before World War II. We have, of course, lost our share of men to the draft and enlistments and will probably lose many more; but due to the large number of men in the upper half of their class or in the ROTC programs at the University, we will be able to remain active as long or longer than anyone else on the campus.—BILL BYRD, *Acting Zeta*.

Xi Gives Basket to Needy Family



JOHN A. McDONALD
Alpha
Cornell University

Xi welcomes Dick Simpson, a Brother from Alpha-Alpha, into its ranks. Dick transferred from North Carolina this Fall and is currently enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences here at Cor-

nell as a Sociology major. Three new pledges also swelled the membership and made promising additions to the present class: Frank Dellecave, Bridgeport, Conn.; John Drotning, Rochester, N. Y.; and George Mallory, Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.

Xi celebrated the Christmas season with three annual events. The Pledge Formal was held on Dec. 16. The following week end saw the Christmas Play put on by the pledge class and also the house Christmas party. The pledges did a fine job in decorating the house for the festivities. Among the decorations was the Christmas tree which was, as always, the largest indoor tree on the Hill. Another annual occasion was the giving of a Christmas basket to a needy family in Ithaca. The arrangements for this were in the hands of Hal Jung.

Xi's contribution to Cornell's successful basketball team this year is the manager, Willys DeVoll. On the frosh squad, however, things are different with a trio of pledges playing regularly. Two of them, Pete Paris and John Drotning, were teammates in high school. Joined by Tom Goetz, they are big factors in the frosh's, as yet, undefeated team.

Uncle Sam has made another claim on the house Jan. 11, Bill Jensen left for Texas and the Air Corps. The brothers and the pledges join in wishing him the best of luck.—WILLIAM LEWING.

Omicron Revises Laws for Future



VICTOR M. TYLER
Alpha
Yale University

OMICRON's rushing was happily terminated on Nov. 7 with the pledging of 22 men who were formally initiated on Dec. 3. This proved a busy week end as Omicron also played host to the Beta, Theta, Chi, Xi, and Phi Chapters at the first Regional Conference of the New England Zone. Under the leadership of National Director Rosser and Grand Epsilon Gladfelder, the Conference resulted in a very beneficial exchange of ideas and experiences on problems ranging from routine house administration to such topics as Ritual and preparations for such contingencies as may arise from the present world situation. The Conference was found to be of considerable help in furthering inter-chapter relationships as well.

Several dances and punch parties highlighted the football season, and Omicron enjoyed seeing our brother Chis on the Dartmouth week end. We were especially glad to see so many returning Alumni

at the Princeton dance. A number of members were grateful for the hospitality of the Xi Chapter at Cornell after the football game.

Brother Bill Cordes is captain-elect of next year's soccer team, and Brother Tom Long is off to a good start as captain of the wrestling team. Great things are expected of Brothers McClure, Pettee, Parham, and Callahan during the forthcoming swimming season.

Omicron is faced, as is every other chapter, with the problems arising from the present world situation, and immediate plans for the Spring rush and the election of new officers as well as all plans for next year must be tentative pending the outcome of the present crisis. In anticipation of the constant flux of leadership resulting from the uncertain future, considerable time has been devoted to the revising of the by-laws in an effort to make them more complete and explicit, thus facilitating the job of future leaders who may not be benefited by such continuity as has been the case in the past.—JAMES C. BOYD.

Rho Entertains Easton Children

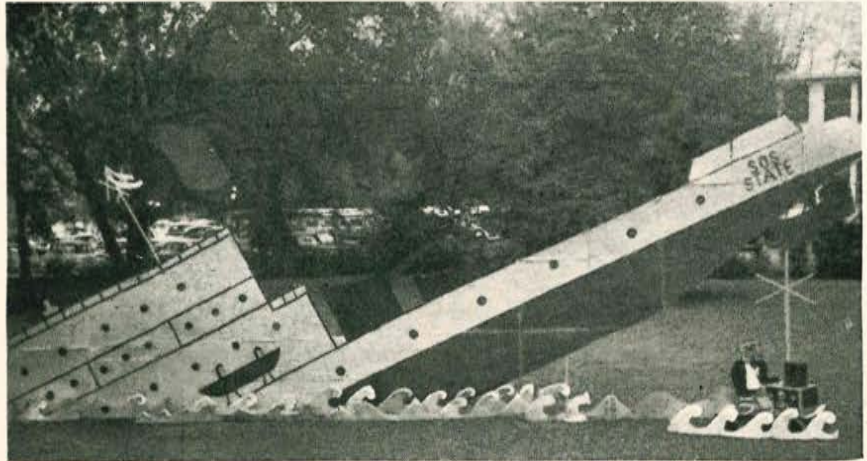


**HARRISON
McALPINE**
Alpha
Lafayette College

Rho closed a very successful rushing season this November with the pledging of nine men—one sophomore and eight freshmen: from the Class of '53, Jim Cady, Chicago; from the Class of '54, "Skip" Ambler, Philadelphia; "Des" Bailey, Carbondale; Jay Bitting, Montclair, N. J.; Clark Conlon, Wilkes-Barre; Jerry Cronin, Essex Fells, N. J.; Bob Fountain, Maplewood, N. J.; Tony Kiernan, Glen Ridge, N. J.; and Alan Wikman, Maplewood, N. J.

Rho had a gala Christmas party at the local Musconetcong Country Club which welcomed many Alumni as well as brothers and dates. A small combo provided the dancing music. Pre-Christmas parties also included one for several underprivileged boys and girls of Easton and vicinity. The kids came to the house for dinner and an evening of games and presents from Santa Claus. This season's I-F Ball turned out to be a particularly fabulous one. The Friday night college dance was followed by a hamburger breakfast. Saturday night's motif was that of the Wild West with house decorations and costumes to match. Brother Buhrman headed the Bucking Bronco house decorations committee while Brother Van Arsdale planned the festivities.

The draft situation is exerting its inevitable influence on college life, with



Tau built a ship for Homecoming decorations based on the theme, "Sail Over State," when Alabama played Mississippi State

many of the brothers being called and enlisting. Brother Walter Eisele was recently married as well as called into active service by the Marines. Brothers Chuck Magee and Aspell have enlisted in the Air Force. Brothers Castor, McSorley, and Whitesell have been greeted and more are expecting theirs all the time. Well, it was nice while it lasted!

Marriages include that of Brother Willi Van Buskirk '50. Willi and Helen are in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Willi is doing postgrad work in Philosophy. Brother LaFountain '53 was recently married to Susanne Gilman. The LaFountains are housekeeping near Hackensack, N. J. Marriages-to-be include Brother John McVeigh '50 and Carol Kinscherf, and Brother Jack Lehr '50 and Barbara Laubach.

The Christmas Issue of the *Rho News* was rushed from the press into the mails. Brothers Culviner and Whitten edited the paper with a feature sports column by Brother Hughes. Fall sports items include a third place spot in the football and soccer intramurals and a fourth place in cross country. Brother Art McSorley mentored the gridgers and Brother Dick Law captained the soccers. Pledges Fountain and Kiernan greatly aided the carriers.

A new addition to the house was a television set, obtained and installed by Brother Varner. It has been placed in the Green Room.

Rho feels justly proud of Brother W. Bruce Drinkhouse, Jr. '50 who received the Sparks Memorial Award. Hello to Rho-and-Lafayette-Alumnus Carl Barnhart who is Alpha at Pennsylvania State College now. Rho makes good.—HARVEY WHITTEN.

Sigma Sends No News



Tau Appreciates Club Reactivation



**STERLING P.
McDONALD**
Alpha
University of Alabama

At Tau's rush week this Fall these boys did one thing they will never regret: J. A. Daniels, Newport News, Va.; Jimmy Brunson and John Hendricks, Tuscaloosa; Bernard Waldrup, Birmingham; Billy Russell, Aliceville; Roy Dee, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Jimmy Daniels, Trussville. Jimmy Balderson, pledge captain, is putting the new pledges through their paces. Tau initiated seven fine boys this Fall. Brothers Jimmy Brisendine, Royce Jones, Atlanta, Ga.; Johnnie Christian, Jack Craig, Birmingham; Jerry Shinault, Pepper Wilson, Mobile; and Paul Revere Moffett, Gadsden, were welcomed to the Lodge.

It looks as if Tau Chapter will be especially hard hit by the new draft laws. John Creel, long a "fixture" at the Chi Phi house, has already been called to the Army and most of the other boys have received their notices or are living on borrowed time.

In a more cheerful vein, Brother Reuben Landham, our "old faithful," has accomplished much in making the Chi Phi Club of Alabama a smooth functioning, effective organization. Reuben is a former Alpha of Tau and is now president of the Chi Phi Club of Alabama which centers in Birmingham. It would be hard to find anyone more devoted to the Fraternity. His labours for Tau have been Herculean. Our thanks, Reuben.

Shots from Tau, our chapter publica-

tion, which comes out whenever the spirit moves the Alpha, was under the able editorship of Zac "Longhorn" Weaver. This Fall, Zac did a bang-up job and furthered his reputation as a budding William Randolph Hearst.

Tau's intramural football team had a fine season. We won first place in our league and went to the semi-finals before being defeated. Three Chi Phis were elected to the all-campus team: back, Ashby Gholson; guard, Bill Boggs; and end, Fred Henry. Fred was also coach and deserves much credit for the hard work he put on the team.

Our Christmas party on Dec. 16 was a fitting climax to the Fall's activities.—
JOHN B. SCOTT.

Phi Initiates French Student

DAVE CUMMINGS, Alpha
Amherst College

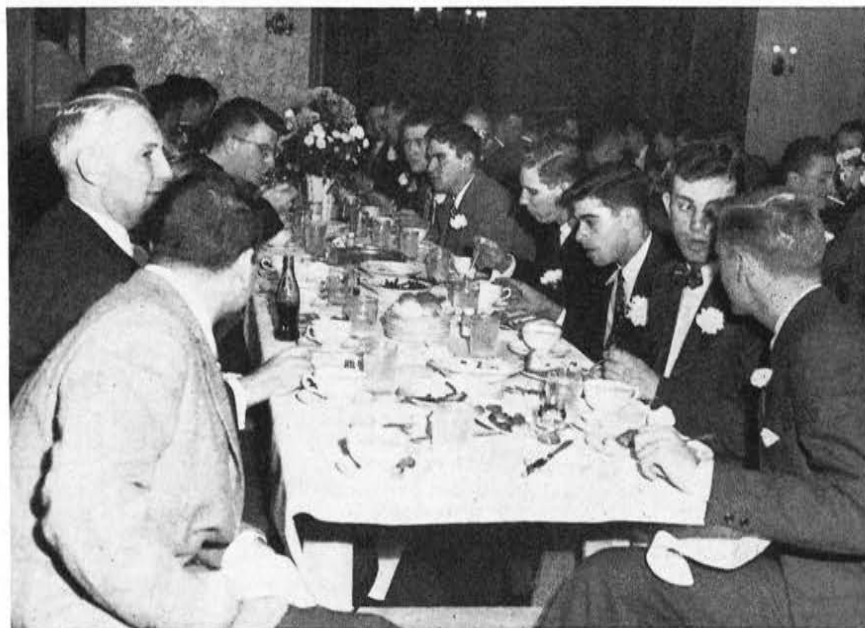
OVER 60 Phi Alumni returned on Williams week end to witness the most gala initiation banquet held here in many years. Eleven pledges were initiated, and the banquet itself featured a hilarious emcee job by Rollie Wood '20, which put everyone in a jovial frame of mind to hear a most stimulating talk by Phil Coombs '37. At the corporation meeting earlier in the day, Clare Nelson '21 was elected president, succeeding John Worcester, who has done such an excellent job over the past few years. George Yerrall '11 was again reelected as treasurer, while Louis Eaton, Jr. '40 was elected secretary. It is interesting to note that one of the eleven initiates was Mike Cabour, a French student being educated at Amherst College through the kindness of Mme. Levy-Despas, in memory of her son, Guy. Mike is a star athlete, but what is much more important, a great boy personally, a friend to everyone in the house, and someone of whom we all are justly proud.

Phi is making a solid name for itself in the athletics of the college. On the power-packed swimming team, undefeated after three meets, Mike Cabour is starring in the sprints and Max Keeney doing the same in the distances. Davy Rowland is performing very well in the 147-lb. division for the wrestling team, while Joe Zalot has made an easy and effective transition from freshman to varsity basketball. John Dickinson plays on the squash team. Dickinson, incidentally, was being aided and abetted by Harry Wilson until the latter's energetic style of play resulted in a sprained ankle and retirement to a position of *racqueteur emeritus*.

The same holds true for extracurricular activities: Jim Jordan is on the Editorial Board and John Holdsworth on the Business Board of the *Amherst Student*; Stu Methven is a member of the News Bureau; Ben Taylor and John Dickinson run the Travel Service; John Waterman and Tom Pick are varsity managers; George Gates and Al Brock-



Clare Nelson, new Phi Corporation president, waxed eloquent at the Amherst Chapter's initiation banquet



Phi initiation banquets bring back the Alumni and, if appearances count, there's plenty to talk about

man work in the radio station WAMF; Don Loos, John Holdsworth, and Don Baker play in the band; while Tom Nelson is vice president of the Debate Council, photographic editor of the yearbook the *Olio*, and a member of Student Council.

Hats Off Dept.: to Omicron for the very successful Zone Meeting held there and the cordial hospitality afterwards; to Stu Methven, for the honor he has in joining the U. S. Army (best of luck, too); to Al Brailey for being so free and easy with pins; to Gus Bourne and Stu Methven for getting engaged; to Jim Friedrichs, our new ACAA representative, and Harry Wilson, our new HMC representative, and Chris Recklitis, our unanimously elected new Epsilon (no one could do the job so well).

As Ben Taylor rounds out his year as Alpha, one cannot but be impressed by the fact that the physical condition of the house has never been better—a new rug has been placed in the front hall; there is a piano in the bar, thanks to Roy Blair; and the downstairs hall has been done over, and a ping-pong table, and a fraternity flag and flagpole have been purchased, all by the members themselves. The spirit of the house has never been better; the unity has never been stronger; the house is in as sound a condition as ever in its history; and Brother Taylor can be proud of a job very well done.

The following officers were elected in January to lead the Phi Chapter for the forthcoming year: Dave Cummings, Alpha; Tom Nelson, Beta; George Gates,

Gamma; Chris Greene, Zeta. Jim Jordan and Art Martin were elected Co-Social Chairmen.—THOMA, NELSON, *Beta*.

Chi Raises Money to Remodel Room



WILLIAM ZIEGLER
Alpha
Dartmouth College

THE high hopes of Brother Fiertz, our Fall rush chairman, were well met with the pledging and subsequent initiation in December of John R. Alger, Middleboro, Mass.; Stan Bell, Larchmont, N. Y.; Harry Bennett, Nutley, N. J.; Doug Brown, Lansdowne, Pa.; Norm Carpenter, Exeter, Mass.; Ed Condit, Needham, Mass.; Dick Conn, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pete Cummings, Sewickley, Pa.; Norm Chapelle, New York, N. Y.; Len Gochman, Flushing, N. Y.; Jack Hall, Amesbury, Mass.; Charles Haggood, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Harris, Framingham, Mass.; John Hoeffler, West Reading, Pa.; Bill Hutchinson and Charles Reilly, Montclair, N. J.; Harry Jackson, Santa Barbara, Cal.; John Peterson, New Britain, Conn.; John Sargent and Fred Walsh, Winchester, Mass.; George Sherman, North Haven, Conn.; Alan Sessler, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Francis Thomas, Jr., Washington, D. C.; and Tom Wiley, Hutchinson, Kans. This will be a year filled with doubts and uncertainties on college campuses as well as upon the international scene, and we are all confident at Chi that these men are prepared to furnish the future leadership that will be so essential.

To continue with important back news, chapter elections were held on Jan. 3 at which time the following officers were chosen: Bill Ziegler, Alpha; Bill Birkenmeier, Beta; Stan Bell, Gamma; Dave Blanpied, Delta; Bill Nichols, Epsilon; and Tom Swartz, Zeta. Bill Brooks and the other outgoing officers deserve a round of applause for a job well done in the Fall semester, and the present administration has been set a proud standard to maintain by them.

Our initiation banquet went off very smoothly on Dec. 15 at which time we were very fortunate to have a brief address from Prof. Bob Carr, our Faculty Adviser, as well as a few words from Chi Phi guests from other Chapters. The good news over the Christmas vacation was the announced engagement of our new Alpha, Bill Ziegler, to Audrey McMichael of Pompton Lakes, N. J. Immediately after vacation, work was begun in earnest on a part of our basement which we are converting from a cold

ping-pong room into a veritable night club salon for about \$700, \$100 of which will be granted by the Corporation and \$600 of which is to be given by the actives themselves at \$10 a man. This is an indication of the fine spirit found among the men here, for to most of us \$10 is a pretty stiff assessment. We feel that the time has come for lip service to give way to action. I believe that Brother Rosser's visit to Hanover in early December furnished us with a good deal of momentum to begin this effort. We hope that it will be completed by Winter Carnival for which full preparations are under way to make it a terrific week end for all members and their dates as well as a big Omicron contingent which we are expecting again.—TOM SWARTZ.

Psi Membership at All-Time High



DAVID M. BALDWIN
Alpha
Lehigh University

WITH a new and uncertain year ahead of us, Psi is hoping for better times. First, we want to give best wishes to Brothers Charley Segui and Fred Boyce who have had to leave us to go into the USAF, and are now training in Texas. We have too many men listed to go into the service at the end of the school year to mention, but we wish them all "Good Luck."

Although our house stands to be depleted at the end of the year, we are at present at an all-time high in member-

ship and achievement. We have swelled our ranks with the initiation of nine new Brothers, and the pledging of 12 new pledges. We are glad to have been able to pledge such a fine group as Greg Barthold, Al Colyer, Ralph Fortney, Bill McElwain, Bill Noble, Bob Wagner, Ernie Schickedanz, Tom Sheridan, Paul Steigerwald, Bob Stemler, Charley Thomas, and Tom Walter.

This past Fall has been one that will go down in history at Lehigh, since we had an undefeated football season. It was a joyous three months, and Chi Phi helped out the spirit with weekly parties that were really something.

The Fall must have been a good one because Cupid was here quite a bit, and the list of engaged men increased by three, bringing the total to five. Those couples in line for congratulations are Tom Chisey and Marty Smoot, Bill Gesner and Pat Newman, Jerry Kent and Julie Zemanovich, Brooks Reimer and Polly Sheppard, and Bill Clayton and Carol Farmer.—WILLIAM J. GESNER.

Omega Wins Football Cup



FRANK B. REDFIELD
Alpha
Georgia Institute of Technology

CLIMAXED by a 20-6 victory over the ΣΦEs, Omega's football squad, led by Captain Frank Redfield, came through the season undefeated in 11 straight games to take possession of the famed interfraternity cup. It was the greatest team seen here in several years, and it



The birthday cake belonged to Brother Allison who wasn't around when Brothers Fiertz, Frandsen, and Schreiner decided to sample their Chi brother's refreshments. Dartmouth manners?

received the full support of the entire Chapter which attended every game *en masse*.

We are happy to announce the pledging of three boys since rush week: Bobby Fine, Atlanta; Bob Carden, Richmond, Va.; and Ben Croker, Dallas, Ga. Unfortunately we have lost Brothers Willis Carmichael, Gene Scott, Russ Holladay, Barney Maltby, Charles Cox, and Ben Roberts to the service of the country. We wish them good luck wherever they may go.

During the football season, Omega's house welcomed Alumni both before and after games. After the Alabama game Omega entertained with a house dance, enlivened by combo music. At the Homecoming festivities Omega made a good showing in both the house decoration and Ramblin' Reck contests. The day was climaxed by a house dance following the game. The annual Fall formal of the Atlanta Alumni Association was a fine party, and Omega was well represented, along with Eta and Gamma. To wind up the social season, Omega presented its annual Christmas party the week end before school closed for the holidays. As usual, the party was a complete success with everyone present receiving some sort of gift.

The quarter was terminated by the election of new officers: Frank Redfield, Alpha; Julian LeCraw, Beta; Boyd Toben, Gamma; Jack Lawler, Delta; Marshall Stone, Epsilon; and Ed Van Winkle, Zeta. We have the greatest confidence in these boys and are looking forward to a big year in 1951.—ED VAN WINKLE, JR.

Alpha-Alpha Likes Visiting Chapters



DALE MORRISON, JR.
Alpha
University of North Carolina

ALPHA-ALPHA resumed activities on Jan. 3, after a brief Christmas holiday and faced 1951 with anxious hearts. The situation in Korea, as it affected Alpha-Alpha, seemed to have changed drastically during the short vacation period. Many Brothers of the Chapter did not return to school, choosing instead to volunteer for active duty. Among those who will not return this quarter are Joe Hamilton, Jim White, Willie Crosswell, and Ed Winn; and Pledges Clarence Rollins, Bill Ward, and Kirk Kirkland. It seems very likely that others will be called soon, thus placing an added responsibility upon those who remain to keep Alpha-Alpha alive and functioning.

The end of the Fall quarter, 1950, marked the conclusion of a college career and the culmination of a fantastic dream

for three Brothers of Alpha-Alpha. Brothers Charles Loudermilk, Willie Crosswell, and Les Davis received BS Degrees and the benediction of the School of Commerce. A small banquet and party was given by the Chapter in honor of their illustrious achievement.

Fall quarter, 1950, also proved beyond a doubt, the sterling quality of the men who wear the pin of Chi Phi. Alpha-Alpha visited *en masse* several chapters of Chi Phi during the football season, and we have only the highest praise and thanks for their generous hospitality. This statement is especially directed to Eta at the University of Georgia, Alpha at the University of Virginia, and Alpha-Mu at Duke University. We were also happy to receive a delegation of pledges from Gamma at Emory University the latter part of the quarter. With such up and coming men as these, Gamma's future is steadfastly secure.

One week before the Fall quarter ended, the Chi Phi house at Chapel Hill was the scene of our annual Orphans' Christmas Party. Alpha-Alpha was host to 40 children from Oxford Orphanage, ranging from six to 12 years of age. Ice cream and cake were served, along with fruit, candy, and nuts. Each of the children received a present and a full stocking of assorted novelties. As a group, the children were presented with a souvenir football autographed by members of the Carolina team. They departed late in the afternoon with a sincere promise to return again next year.

We are justly proud of our pledge class for this year as they have already displayed the qualities that must prevail in true Chi Phis: Stewart Bird, Atlanta, Ga.; Mike Brown, Anderson, S. C.; Joel Conner, Lincolnton; Bill Faulkner, Chicago, Ill.; John French, Southern Pines; Franklyn Futch, Lake Wales, Fla.; Ed Hatch, Pittsboro; Norman Hull-Ryde, Gastonia; Ronald Kirkland, Hendersonville; Louie Patseavouras, Rocky Mount; Clarence Rollins, Fuquay Springs; Noah Sadler, Roanoke Rapids; and Neil Satterfield, Atlanta, Ga. We of Alpha-Alpha feel sure that these men will live up to Chi Phi's heritage at Chapel Hill.

We extend to each Chi Phi Chapter a hearty invitation to visit us. To each Chapter of Chi Phi throughout the nation, "The very best in 1951."—JESSE L. POINDEXTER, JR.

Alpha-Mu Suffers Exam Slump



DARYL E. MASTELLER
Alpha
Duke University

We must have a mid-season slump or something around Alpha-Mu. Never let it be said that Duke is a dull place, but for once there doesn't seem to be much to report from the Chi Phi house on Methodist Flats. Two factors might be the cause of part of this situation: Christmas vacation and exams. Yep, with finals just around the corner the Brothers are putting plenty of time on books to keep one jump ahead of the draft board. We would also like to keep that good scholarship record for which National blessed us with the plaque hanging in our living room.

Since so many of our Brothers are confirmed bachelors or have home-town steadies, there is a general adverse attitude toward the East Campus girls. Therefore our Christmas shindig consisted of stag affair at one of the local night spots honoring Brother Ben Wiles, who was married the day after Christmas to Jean Hight, a Duke $\Delta\Phi$ from Pine Bluff, Ark. Ben is a past Alpha of our Chapter and has been active in the Men's Student Government Association during his four years here.

Formal rushing begins at Duke the first few weeks in the Spring semester. We are hoping to have a large pledge class to replace the Brothers who will graduate and those who will be drafted in June. We also hope that Alpha-Mu does not suffer the same fate that befell it during World War II—the whole Chapter was drafted in '43.

To Gamma Chapter Pledge Bob Dunn, Brother John Heiney and the rest of Alpha-Mu send greetings and hope that he makes his "average" after five quarters!—DARYL E. MASTELLER, Alpha.

Alpha-Tau Ready to Meet Crisis



ROBERT BUNN
Alpha
University of Michigan

ANTICIPATING a great drag on manpower by the armed forces an alert Alpha-Tau Chapter drew the greatest number of pledges on campus this Fall—24 in all. These good men will be called upon to fill the vacancies left by some of the actives who are to report soon to Uncle Sam.

To administer another expected fruitful semester capable officers have already been elected. Robert (Rebel) Bunn, who succeeds Ed Grenkowski as Alpha, has been instrumental as rushing chairman in the great prominence Chi Phi holds on campus. The other new officers are equally well qualified for their positions: Beta, Jim (Phoenix Project) Howlett; Delta, Paul (Rabul) Hoke, reelected;

Gamma, John (Okie) Foley; Zeta, Jack (Pasadena) Mathes; and Epsilon, Dick (Sudsy) Carlson.

As another semester draws to a close, Alpha-Tau can look back at this year's record with pride. The beautiful house is in excellent shape and financially in the black; the food prepared by the renowned Jess Tuggle continues to be the best on campus; coöperation with the Alumni is close and harmonious; Chi Phi parties head the "must attend" list; and most important, Chi Phi retains its respectful position as a great host and friend to the whole student body.

Alpha-Tau has had winning teams in all sports. The football team went to the finals, the volley ball team took five straight before being edged in the finals. Milt Goetz captured the 177-lb. intramural wrestling crown, and Ben Pederson shared in Michigan's great Rose Bowl victory.

With their fine spirit, fresh blood, and coöperative attitude, Alpha-Tau is assured another great season, and stands ready to endure the trying times to come in the face of a world crisis.

Our hats are off to the fine Chi Phi men leaving our ranks for those of Uncle Sam: Joe Hazelett, Glenn Osgood, Chuck Hamilton, and Bill Wilbur are taking on wings with the Air Corps.—
JACK MATHES.

Alpha-Chi Uses Novel Decorations



HEWITT HEISERMAN
Alpha
Ohio Wesleyan University

THE "police action" in Korea and developments that have grown out of it are having a telling effect upon us here at "The Oaks," as undoubtedly is the case with other Chapters. Old faces have disappeared; others are already scheduled to go; and everyone else is wondering what can be done. Such questions are the main topics of conversation; uncertainty and frustration are playing havoc with studies. But through it all, most of us are sticking it out and waiting for what will happen with the realization that the more schooling we get, the better off we will be and with the realization that we can be more valuable when our time does come.

Last Nov. 28 was Fall Homecoming here at Wesleyan and marked the biggest and the best Homecoming that Alpha-Chi has seen. More than a hundred Alumni and their families spent the week end enjoying special activities on campus and at "The Oaks." Previously unde-

feated Oberlin was obligingly polished off by the "Battlin' Bishops."

Sandwiched in between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, our annual Winter Formal came off smoothly after much hard work and the usual last minute rush. Using a general winter theme, the individual room committees produced some very unusual and effective results. For instance, the dining room, where the band played softly, was converted into an enormous igloo. Plain white crêpe paper composing the arched false ceiling made a surprisingly pleasing effect. Another novel idea was a false ceiling in the living room constructed primarily of angel's hair. Mixed in with the work for the formal were daily song practices, which paid off as our dates and chaperones heard the best serenade that the Chapter has given in many a year. As always, we of Alpha-Chi threw off the effects of preparation and enjoyed ourselves until it was all over.

Cupid has been doing a booming business here of late. One brother has just recently announced his engagement, and two brothers took the final step with nuptial vows during the Christmas vacation. Of the latter two, one answers Uncle Sam's call in February and the other in June. It seems that we inevitably get back to the world situation.—
JOHN STONE.

Alpha Delta Gives Different Favors

EDWIN B. CARPENTER, Alpha
Pennsylvania State College

THE first big week end of the Fall semester was helped along with an encouraging number of Alumni returning to Alpha Delta for our annual Homecoming week end. The theme of the celebration was the "New Era," honoring our new prexy, Milton Eisenhower, and the exponent of the T-formation, our football coach, Rip Engle.

Two weeks later we had Johnny Long entertaining for the Junior Prom on Friday evening. To close out the week end our Fall house party dance followed Saturday under the title of the "Evolution Dance." The costume dance produced some really original costumes and decorations. One club room was uniquely decorated as a prehistoric cave with ancient monster silhouettes in the windows. In contrast, the adjacent room represented a futuramic style complete with many planets and celestial bodies of the universe. The dress of the brothers, dates, and guests ranged from that of the prehistoric caveman through the realms of the futuristic. Pledge Factor copped the best costume award as he and his date impressed all by their realistic Indian dress.

Although intermingled with spicy entertainment, Pledge Week was basically one of work and the Brothers tip their hats to the pledges for a job well done. As the major task the boys completely



Frosty, the Snowman, was a decorative guest at Alpha Delta's Christmas party. Below, among the guests at the State College chapter's party were Bob Dalheimer, Pat Thompson, Sam Nowell, Joan Dobson, Myron Lamont, and Sally Shoemaker

refinished our famous spiral staircase and repainted several hallways, bathrooms, and guest rooms. All of the activities ended on a fine note as the majority of the Chapter attended "Mil Ball" to dance to the music of Claude Thornhill on Friday evening and then aided tremendously to co-sponsor the Fall pledge dance with the ZTAs the next night. The final social activities before the holiday vacation included a tree-trimming party and an annual Christmas dance. The Δ's aided in the tree-trimming and had an enjoyable time witnessing the chapter members enacting several hilarious skits. Our Christmas party was a smashing success due to the tradition of house members presenting their dates with stockings they had filled with odd and varied gifts together with fitting original poems.

Brother Bill Klisanin, newly elected Gamma for the coming semester, has established for himself an enviable college record in his first year and a half

at Penn State. Besides his new office Bill also serves the Chapter as editor of our newspaper (*Alpha Delta Data*) and as an active member of the chapter bowling team. On campus some of Bill's more prominent accomplishments are: chairman of the National Students Association, vice president of the International Relations Clubs, member of the Penn State Players Board of Control and in charge of all scenery-painting for eight theatrical productions, named to *Who's in The News* at Penn State, publicity director of the Riding Club, Varsity Debate and countless other activities. Going further Bill is quite a distinguished person on the intercollegiate level. He was recently elected as president of the Middle Atlantic region of IRC clubs, composed of 152 clubs from colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, Ontario, and Eastern Canada. He was elected at a conference held at the University of Montreal. He is the vice president in charge of International affairs of the Pennsylvania NSA and has been a delegate to numerous conventions.

In the sports circle, Alpha Delta has three varsity representatives in Bill Hendrickson, gymnast; Bill Figart and Bob Dollheimer, swimmers. In I-F competition, now under way, the Chapter stands third in the bowling league and are holding our own with a 2-1 basketball record to date.—RICHARD KAUFFMAN.

Beta Delta Has Social Season



DUANE L. CROSIER
Alpha
University of Washington

THE Beta Delta Chapter is not so far west that we are still spending all our time having Pow Wows with the local Indian tribes. We, too, have our parties and celebrations. A very successful Halloween Party, complete with costumes, was held. The "hoochi-koochi" along with a Balloon Marathon were enjoyed by all. Our pledge dance was a semi-formal affair. Part of the greeting was to present each girl with our traditional Chi Phi rose bud corsage which included a small gold tinsel insignia. The color scheme was done in scarlet and gold streamers, scarlet and blue balloons, and the center of the decor was an enlarged Chakett insignia with gold ribbons leading to small scarlet placards bearing each honored pledge's name. The Christmas season reached its peak at the chapter house at the time of our Christmas Party. The party was arranged on the "open-house" system. Dancing, visiting, and bridge were participated in by members, Alumni, and friends. All in all, we have had a very enjoyable quarter.

Studies, of course, but the routine has been frequently interrupted by the welcome soirees, seminars, and sorority exchanges. However, Beta Delta came through in true Chi Phi fashion with a very substantial grade point average.

The Chapter regrets deeply the loss of Al "Skip" Westberg, who has enlisted in the United States Air Force. We also will miss two others, Brother Bill Kelsey and Pledge Orlin Rice, this quarter. Bill was forced to drop out of classes because of a skiing accident on Mount Hood, Ore.; and Orlin was forced to leave the Chapter because of illness. We sincerely hope that both will be back with us next quarter. We are very happy to welcome three new pledges into our midst: Dick Reed, Colman Leuthy, and Barney Furseth, all of Seattle. Beta Delta extends the best of good wishes to all Chapters of Chi Phi for a happy and most prosperous 1951.

Beta Delta held its Pledge Dance at the New Washington Hotel in Seattle

Gamma Delta Leads Campus Groups



FREDERICK J. FRAZIER
Alpha
University of Minnesota

WITH the house in excellent shape, heralded as one of the best on the Row, the Brothers turned their wholehearted efforts to rushing under Brother Vandercar and campus activities under Brother Frazier. The rushing program was very successful. After losing almost half our Chapter through graduation and service over the summer, we now again exceed our budget quota. Brother Frazier and Brother Vandercar teamed up to put fraternity and sorority people in 85 per cent of the elected campus offices in the Fall elections, leaving the rest of the offices on the campus to be divided between the three remaining parties. Brother Frazier is president and Brother Vandercar is campaign manager of the Gopher Progressive Party, which is made up of all the fraternities and sororities. Also in Fall elections, in a hotly contested battle, Brother Penn received the honor of becoming president of the Junior Class.

Not to be outdone by politics, Brother LaLonde is engineering the Queen Contest for College Day. As chairman of this choice project, Clayt is spending his time on the radio and in TV studios, surrounded by his harem of pretty coeds. Always a fraternity man, Clayt has made arrangements for the six finalists to be wined and dined by the Brothers later this month at a dinner in their honor given by the Chapter. For this festive occasion, we will break in our new set of silverware, given to us by the Mothers' Club for Christmas.



Like Brother Penn, Brother Frazier also received an honor recently when he was elected president of the SLA College, which is the largest on the campus, numbering about 6,000 students.

Over Christmas vacation Brothers Becker and Thoeke installed indirect lighting in our "Knothole"; aside from the electrocution of Ted Rowell, the operation was carried out without mishap.

Brothers Anderholm and Davis recently said "I do" to two wonderful young ladies, followed by Brothers Vandercar and Randall, who said "I will," upon presenting their equally wonderful ladies with rings at Christmas time.

With the coming of snow and vacation, skiing became the number one sport of the Chapter. So with ample plans for weekend trips to many of the 10 nearby ski runs and a full social calendar for the coming quarter Gamma Delta wishes to thank all the Chapters for their Christmas cards and wish you all success for the coming year.

Delta Delta Builds Fine Chapter in '50

CHUCK MANN, Alpha
UCLA

"OUTSTANDING!" is the expression which best describes Delta Delta of UCLA during 1950. If all the Chapters of Chi Phi would look back at the accomplishments of Delta Delta in 1950, these Chapters would have every right to be proud of their newly reactivated chapter at UCLA.

Looking back at Delta Delta's achievements during 1950, here is what we would see:

Only 10 short months ago Delta Delta was reactivated with four actives and nine pledges who rented a house near campus. In this house, this small 13-man team lived together and worked together in order to pave a better way for the future Delta Deltans. Together with the Alumni Association, these 13 men tackled an extremely ambitious program and competed with organizations many times their size in number. Nevertheless, Delta Delta habitually came out on the top.

The whole Chapter participated in intramural sports, winning out several times. Representatives on varsity sports were two men on crew and one man on the rifle team. In the field of journalism, Delta Delta took the lead in 1950. Every year the *Daily Bruin* (the campus publication) gives a plaque to the individual writer who contributes the most worthy articles to the paper for that year. During 1950 the winner of this plaque was none other than a Delta Delta pledge.

In the field of scholastic honors, Delta Delta rose to the top. Annually there are large numbers of applications made for the very few scholarships which are given by the University of California. The competition is always keen for these scholarships. During 1950 two of these

13 men were awarded these scholarships. Also in the field of honors these 13 Delta Deltans were elected to or became members of such honoraries as: Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary; $\Phi\eta\Sigma$, freshman corollary to $\Phi\beta\kappa$; $\Phi\mu\alpha$, national music honorary; $\alpha\mu\Gamma$, language honorary; Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary. By the way, among the 40 fraternities at UCLA, the pledges ranked second highest in their scholastic averages for 1950.

In the social field, the Delta Deltans were hosts to many guests and brother Alumni throughout the year. Most of the events took place in the chapter house. In the field of entertainment, the Delta Delta Brothers were again tops. The highlight of the whole year was the appearance of the Delta Delta novelty group (seven in number) in the world-famous Hollywood Bowl before 30,000 people.

During December the Brothers and the pledges participated in such social events as an exchange party with $\Sigma\kappa$ Sorority, a pre-game party with Eta Delta (our cross-town rivals during the UCLA-USC football games), and a New Year's Eve party at which the Alpha-Tau brothers were the chapter's special guests. In November, the entire chapter attended the dinner given by the Chi Phi Club of Southern California.

Very soon now the Delta Delta Brothers expect their new pledges to pull a ditch. Needless to say, there is little rest among the actives at this time. The actives, however, will have their comeback during "Informal Initiation" which will follow immediately after this semester's finals are over. Soon afterward these pledges will become part of the Brotherhood of Chi Phi. The future brothers will continue to build Delta Delta so that Chi Phis, everywhere, will always be proud of Delta Delta.

Our New Year's resolution is to keep Delta Delta—"Outstanding."—RODNEY MERCADO.

Epsilon Delta Men Tapped for Honors



ELDEN M.
KING
Alpha
Oregon State
College

ONLY 17 men returned to the house this fall. This was due to a large graduating class and several marriages. Undergraduates getting married during the summer included Bob Wagner, Bud Ivanovich, Gerald Dixon, and Bob Sheubert. Norm Morgan and Roy Williams, both

graduating with the Class of '50, also took the fatal step.

During fall term we pledged eight men: Gil Hannigan and Jack Greiner '52; Buzz Ditsworth '53; and Pierre Jones, Gary Freitag, Marv Rosette, Ed Rolfness, Jim Nilsey, all of '54. Nov. 4 found Bob Honeycutt, Bill Mullen, Roy Mason, Hal Neilson, and Bill Dolan entering the Brotherhood.

Our social calendar this term consisted of a fireside and the annual pledge dinner dance. All arrangements for the formal dance were handled by the pledges, the theme being "Falling Leaves"; 66 people attended. During the term Garvin Jabusch announced his engagement to Betty Rufener. Elden King announced his coming marriage to JoAnne Trachsel, the event to be Dec. 26.

Homecoming this year was on Oct. 14, the week end of the Stanford-OSC football game. We had a buffet lunch for the visiting Alumni. Our intramural sports program consisted of free throw shooting, volleyball, and football. We didn't win our league in any of these.

Work is progressing on a new rumpus room in our chapter house. Brother Ralph's father donated the materials for the project and we are doing our own work.

Dr. Hunter, Scholarship Counselor, visited our Chapter before Thanksgiving. Pledge Jones left school because of an auto accident in which both of his parents were seriously injured. Pledge Curless joined the Armed Forces. Roy Mason is on the varsity crew team; Bob Honeycutt on the varsity rifle team; and Jack Greiner is out for varsity basketball. Gordon Ralph is crew manager and Jim Nilsey is a football manager. Dave Wax has been elected executive secretary of the Student Peace Council. Eldon Merklin has been tapped for TBII, engineering honorary. Dave Paine has been tapped for Scabbard and Blade, military honorary. Eldon has also been honored by $\Phi\kappa\Phi$ for having above a 3.5 average for his sophomore year.—DAVE PAINE.

Eta Delta House Gets Face-Lifting

JAMES A. SCHLEIMER, Alpha
University of Southern California

OUR house remodeling program only recently completed, we, at Eta Delta, have just begun to take full advantage of the new improvements to the house. These improvements include a greatly enlarged dining room, changes in the kitchen, re-finishing of the exterior, and various other interior modifications. The dining room has been extended into what is virtually a new wing and is finished inside in beige and dark brown. The exterior has been modernized and now is finished in redwood and light green stucco. We are planning to refurnish our living room and dining room with the help of our Mothers' Club which has been rendering us the same indispensable aid that they have in the past. Only recently the



Eta Delta at the University of Southern California remodeled the chapter house last summer. The new wing contains the dining room. Redwood siding, light green stucco, and green trim makes it a most attractive house

Mothers' Club raised a considerable sum for the above-mentioned refurbishing by sponsoring a turkey dinner which was held at the house.

Here at USC we have been quite occupied during the last several months due to the football season and all that goes with it. Chi Phi's float entry in the Homecoming parade was designed by Brother John Klug and built under the direction of Brother Roy Deise. Our entry competed for the award of most humorous float, the award which we won last year. Also in connection with Homecoming we purchased a 1924 model Dodge touring sedan which was entered in the "Flapper Day" parade. This particular affair is an annual one, the purpose of which is to recall the "flapper" era of the '20s during Homecoming Week. We painted the car with the school colors, cardinal and gold, and further adorned it with the usual slogans. Incidentally, Brother John Klug was chairman of the campus "Flapper Day" committee. As president of the Trojan Knights, Brother Dan Schiavone has done an excellent job of directing the well-known USC card stunts throughout the entire football season. This task is one of the more important duties of the president of the Knights, an upper division service organization, which with the aid of its sophomore counterpart, the Trojan Squires, handles the card stunts and many other student activities.

As in previous years, the high point of our social program was our annual Winter Formal held at the Santa Monica Beach Club. A pre-dance party was given at the beautiful Beverly Hills home of Pledge Bob Clark. In addition to actives and pledges, the formal was attended by Alumni and many prominent people connected with the University. This event,

under the direction of Brother Jack Harris, social chairman, culminated a highly successful social season including many exchange parties with the various sororities as well as other fine social functions.—DON FOURS.

Theta Delta Writes Model Letter



JACK E. KIMBROUGH
Alpha
University of Florida

THE world situation has added a sober note to life at Theta Delta. The Chapter has already lost two brothers—Jo Roberts and "Jep" Roberts—who have enlisted in the Air Force. Word has also been received that Lt. Neil B. Downey, an honor ROTC student who graduated last June, is now on active duty in Korea. The Chapter faces the loss of several additional brothers and pledges by the Spring semester through the draft and recall of reserves. Thursday afternoons find most of the brothers and pledges in uniform for drill as either basic or advanced students in the University's ROTC program. Brothers Dick Simmons and Bob Saults, who received their reserve commissions last June but are back in school, are serving as tactical officers at drill.

World conditions, however, have not prevented Theta Delta from having a very successful and enjoyable Fall semester. Homecoming on Oct. 13-14

found a large group of Alumni on hand to help celebrate the victory of the Fighting 'Gators over the Auburn Tigers. On Nov. 11 Chi Phi joined forces with AXA for a dance at the American Legion Hall in Jacksonville after the Georgia-Florida game. The following week end found many South Florida Alumni back for the annual game with Miami. Top campus event of the semester was Fall Frolics sponsored by the IFC on Dec. 1-2. Members, pledges, and dates danced to the music of Gene Krupa and Art Mooney on Friday night, attended a picnic at Camp Wauburg on Saturday afternoon, and held a big Wild West Party at the chapter house on Saturday night. Thanks are due Brother Jack Spurlock, our social chairman.

On Dec. 10 the Chapter was proud to present our Housemother, Mrs. C. E. Bell, at a tea given in her honor. Guests included the President and Deans of the University and their wives, housemothers and presidents of all fraternities and sororities, and local Alumni. Preceding the tea, retiring Alpha, George Wright, presented a sister pin to Mrs. Bell on behalf of the Chapter.

Final chapter function of 1950 was the annual Christmas party on Dec. 15 at which the members and pledges exchanged inexpensive gifts with appropriate dedications. Christmas vacation, however, found many of the members taking a last fling at the annual Miami Chi Phi Dance held at the Coral Gables Country Club on Dec. 27.

Chapter athletic teams have made a good showing in all phases of the current intramural program. In the first sport, horseshoes, the Chapter acquired a new trophy for the mantel. Our final standing in swimming, the next sport, was a close third. Big heartbreak of the current semester was the 13-12 upset of Theta Delta's previously undefeated and untied touch football team by ZBT in the league finals. Additional intramural points have been acquired in tennis, shuffleboard, and track competition. The



"Mother" Bell, President and Mrs. J. Hillis Miller, and Jack Kimbrough, Theta Delta's Alpha, received guests at the tea given for the Housemother on Dec. 10 at the University of Florida's Chi Phi chapter house

Chapter hopes to raise its current third place league standing by annexing its fourth consecutive basketball trophy this January.

Our rushing program is continuing with Brother Bob Baker in charge. Boys pledged since the last CHAKETT are: Lyle McEwen, Miami; Frank Pound, Cocoa; and John Clements, Avon Park. Theta Delta also received seven new brothers on Oct. 28 when initiations were held for Charles Holderman, Robert D. Cox, Bill Leach, Louis Isenhardt, Jo Roberts, Dick Persbacher, and John Delegal. The Chapter also installed a new group of officers on Dec. 13: Jack Kimbrough has taken over as Alpha; James Tomlinson, Beta; George Wright, Gamma; Dick Melohn continues as Delta; Dick Persbacher was elected Epsilon; Doug Price continues as Zeta. George Postle was reelected house-manager.

On the campus, Chi Phis are taking a greater part in extracurricular activities. Special congratulations go to Brother Dick Byrd, who has been elected fraternity co-chairman of the 'Gator political party on campus; to Brother Bob Baker for his dramatic performances with Florida Players; to Brother Blake McIlwain, who has pinned ZTA's Pat Hart, better known as Miss University of Florida; and to Brother Bill Leach, who is well on the way to earning his varsity letter as a member of the 'Gator basketball team. Alpha Jack Kimbrough continues to turn in a swell job as student director of intramurals as does our immediate past Alpha, George Wright, in his Student Government Cabinet position.

As final exams approach, Brothers and pledges alike are settling down to fulfill Theta Delta's New Year's resolution for bigger and better scholastic achievements in 1951.—DOUG PRICE.

Chakett Club Copes With Resoning Problem

RICHARD MAURER, Alpha
Northwestern University

BROTHERS Paul Fulton and Irv Paylor of the Chicago Chi Phi Club had found a suitable house two blocks from the campus, but found the house zoned for a single family dwelling. The Chaketts will continue to meet in Sargent Hall until they can get the property rezoned for fraternity housing.

The results of the winter elections are as follows: Alpha, Richard Maurer, Peoria; Beta, Bud France, Houston, Texas; Gamma, Bob Sorenson, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Delta, Raymond Mendrala, Chicago; Epsilon, Frank Hartel, Park Ridge; Zeta, Wayne Siewert, North Milwaukee, Wis.

Thirty-seven student organizations entered floats in Northwestern's Homecoming parade. Chakett Club was one of them.

Brother George Orcutt, the outgoing

Alpha, will be the first Northwestern Chi Phi Alumnus when he graduates in March. He has received his draft notice and will leave for the Army after receiving his diploma.

Eight pledges were initiated at the University of Michigan on Feb. 16 and 17. Each of the Chakett Club's neighboring Chapters have now initiated Northwestern men.

A formal application for a charter is being prepared to be presented to the next Congress for approval. Judge Rosser will visit the campus to assist.—HERB RAMBOW.

Chapter Eternal

BETA

Lawrance Montjoy Buck '06. Born May 2, 1883, Baltimore, Md. Initiated Sept. 30, 1902. Died Nov. 23, 1950.

Robert Stavely Hamilton, Jr. '04. Born Nov. 14, 1879, Helena, Mont. Initiated Sept. 25, 1900. Died Dec. 26, 1949.

David Curtis Sanford, Jr. '19. Born May 29, 1897, Bridgeport, Conn. Initiated Oct. 4, 1915. Died Dec. 24, 1950.

Elwyn Wilfred Stebbins '93. Born Sept. 15, 1870, San Francisco, Cal. Initiated Nov. 21, 1890. Died May 20, 1950. Affiliated Lambda.

GAMMA

Darwin Hudson Boyd '04. Born Mar. 23, 1884, Savannah, Ga. Initiated Sept. 30, 1899. Died Oct. 17, 1950.

EPSILON

Clarence Blaine Wallace '80. Born Oct. 23, 1859, Crozet, Va. Initiated Sept. 15, 1877. Died May 20, 1950. Affiliated Alpha 1880.

ZETA

John Charles List, Jr. '42. Born Feb. 22, 1920, Clearfield, Pa. Initiated Oct. 13, 1939. Reported deceased by Post Office, no date given.

ETA

Frank Lamar Fleming '97. Born Dec. 30, 1876, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated 1894. Died Dec. 26, 1950.

William McKenzie Parker '18. Born July 23, 1894, Albany, Ga. Initiated Sept. 15, 1914. Died Oct. 27, 1950. Affiliated Omega.

IOTA

Arthur Trumbo Balentine '05. Born Apr. 29, 1872, Springfield, Ohio. Initiated Sept. 27, 1894. Died June 2, 1950.

George Sennet Davey '20. Born Dec. 2, 1897, Youngstown, Ohio. Initiated May 27, 1917. Died Aug. 28, 1949.

LAMBDA

Ralph Hatherly Butler '09. Born Oct. 25, 1886, Oakland, Cal. Initiated Sept. 8, 1906. Died Feb. 1, 1950.

Edwin Lowell Garthwaite '17. Born Mar. 20, 1894, Oakland, Cal. Initiated Sept. 16, 1913. Died Dec. 26, 1949.

Roy Palmer Mathews '03. Born Oct. 3, 1880, Oakland, Cal. Initiated Aug. 21, 1899. Date of death unknown.

Thomas Casey Van Ness, Jr. '98. Born May 31, 1876, San Francisco, Cal. Initiated Sept. 4, 1894. Date of death unknown.

Douglas Waterman '95. Born Sept. 25, 1871, Bordentown, N. J. Initiated Oct. 13, 1891. Date of death unknown.

NU

Cleve Morin Brown, Jr. '46. Born May 30, 1921, Houston, Texas. Initiated Nov. 29, 1945. Date of death unknown.

William Madison Johnson '20. Born June 12, 1895, Anson, Texas. Initiated May 3, 1917. Died Feb. 2, 1950.

Orrin Carlisle Patterson, Jr. '47. Born Sept. 21, 1925, Galveston, Texas. Initiated Nov. 14, 1943. Died June 7, 1950.

XI

Lesley Ashburner '06. Born Oct. 21, 1883, Philadelphia, Pa. Initiated Oct. 18, 1902. Died Nov. 12, 1950.

Alvah Lamar Terry, Jr. '08. Born July 26, 1884, Louisville, Ky. Initiated May 21, 1906. Died Nov. 8, 1949.

Robert Edward Townes '18. Born Jan. 14, 1896, Minter City, Miss. Initiated Nov. 7, 1914. Died Sept. 29, 1950.

RHO

Jerome Burr Kennedy '22. Born Nov. 30, 1897, West Hoboken, N. J. Initiated Jan. 9, 1919. Died Oct. 19, 1950.

Henry Dildane Shay '07. Born Mar. 7, 1884, Stroudsburg, Pa. Initiated Sept. 16, 1903. Died Nov. 6, 1950.

TAU

William Wallace Montgomery '31. Born Aug. 16, 1910, Lincoln, Ala. Initiated Feb. 4, 1928. Died 1947.

PHI

Frank Warren Blair '80. Born Dec. 15, 1856, W. Brookfield, Mass. Initiated Oct. 11, 1876. Died April 26, 1950.

Paul Cloyd Jacobs '11. Born Apr. 30, 1899, Chicago, Ill. Initiated Mar. 15, 1910. Reported deceased by Post Office—no date given.

CHI

Crosby Tappan '02. Born Sept. 11, 1880. Initiated Sept. 24, 1903. Died June 23, 1950.

PSI

George Brydges Rodney '96. Born Mar. 16, 1872, New Castle, Del. Initiated Sept. 19, 1892. Reported deceased by Post Office—no date given.

OMEGA

Thomas Clarke Ravenel '21. Born Dec. 2, 1899, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Oct. 13, 1917. Reported deceased by Post Office—no date given.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Edward Provost Brown '92. Born May 18, 1870, Nebraska City, Neb. Initiated Nov. 25, 1932. Died Mar. 17, 1950.

Joseph Barnett Fradenburg '01. Born Aug. 16, 1880, St. Joseph, Mo. Initiated Nov. 26, 1932. Died June 14, 1950.

Charles William McCorkle Poynter '98. Born July 16, 1875, Eureka, Ill. Initiated Nov. 26, 1932. Died Oct. 25, 1950.

Clarence Rubendall '06. Born Aug. 21, 1883, Orangeville, Ill. Initiated Nov. 25, 1932. Reported deceased by Post Office—no date given.

ALPHA-PI

Felix Robertson Hill, Jr. '89. Born Oct. 21, 1869, Nashville, Tenn. Initiated Oct. 22, 1887. Died Mar. 20, 1950.

Frederic Wohlke Wagener '36. Born Feb. 5, 1914, Brooklyn, N. Y. Initiated Jan. 29, 1933. Deceased 1949—no date given.

ALPHA-CHI

Joseph Emil Blunden '04. Born Dec. 9, 1874, Amesville, Ohio. Initiated Feb. 21, 1931. Died June 14, 1950.

Dale Stuart Porter '19. Born Oct. 2, 1893, Abingdon, Va. Initiated Oct. 2, 1915. Died November, 1950—no date given.

SIGMA (WOFFORD)

James Clarence Harper '92. Born Oct. 2, 1872, Lowndsville, S. C. Initiated 1889. Died July 17, 1950.

Clifton Moody McClure '01. Born Sept. 15, 1877, Anderson, S. C. Initiated Dec. 10, 1897. Date of death unknown.

OMEGA (DICKINSON)

Joseph Bosler, Jr. '93. Born Oct. 5, 1872, Carlisle, Pa. Initiated 1888. Date of death unknown.



Dr. Wallace Dies in Nashville

dent said last night. "He was honest, he was a gentleman, and he was a scholar."

Ironically, he died shortly after attending a club meeting of an organization of which he was a charter member. He was in apparent good spirits and yesterday had made plans to have his great niece, a 9-year-old, take breakfast with him this morning.

From Dr. Wallace's classrooms came a long list of now successful and famous men. In the class of 1907 alone there were two future railroad presidents, a newspaper editor, two ministers, a banker, an attorney and insurance executive, a professor of medicine and an engineer.

He was fond of telling how, as a boy, he watched the blue-clad Union troops of General Phil Sheridan march past his father's Virginia farm; how he saw both Gen. U. S. Grant and Robert E. Lee after the War Between the States and of knowing Woodrow Wilson as a young college student.

Born Oct. 23, 1859, he was the son of Michael Woods Wallace, farmer and merchant, and Susan Amanda Wayland Wallace. His Scotch-Irish ancestors were among the first white people to cross Jarman's Gap from Pennsylvania to Albemarle County, Va., in the 1700s.

As a young man, Dr. Wallace studied at Hampden-Sydney College, tradition-steeped Presbyterian school in Prince Edward County, Va. After receiving his M.A. degree at Hampden-Sydney, he went to the University of Virginia and in eight years was graduated, according to the old system, from eight schools—Latin, Greek, French, German, mathematics, chemistry, physics, and mental and moral philosophy.

It was during his college education that he became acquainted with William Wertenbaker, librarian, who was appointed to that position by Thomas Jefferson.

Dr. Wallace often said: "If Mr. Jefferson had gazed on his crystal ball and had foreseen the political events of today, he would have said: 'Wertenbaker, tell Wallace and ask Wallace to tell his friends to remain true to the Democratic principles I have laid down and not to be led astray by anybody.'"

Many times, during recent years, the "old boys" of Wallace university school gathered to pay tribute to the headmaster on his birthday. On his last birthday, they gathered again and at that time Dr. Wallace gave an account of his life in the commentary style of Walter Winchell and Louella Parsons.

He said he picked up the style of Winchell and Parsons in Hollywood while attending a celebration in honor of one of the school's alumni, Grantland Rice.

Dr. Wallace was fond of telling Rice about his own athletic prowess. He said

he was a member of a varsity football team that never lost a game, never won a game "in fact, never played a game because we could not afford traveling expenses to the games we had scheduled."

But the Wallace University School was his life. When he retired at 82, he had been teaching continuously for 57 years. But his eyesight was beginning to fail, he said.

"I want to retire while I can still do my job competently and while the school is going strong," he said. With his retirement he announced that Wallace school would not re-open.

Although the school was a boys' school, it was said that Dr. Wallace admitted five young women as students in the late 1890s. He explained he took them in by request because their fathers wanted them strictly prepared for college.

To many of his students he was "Mister" Wallace, to others he had the nickname of "Botts."

He was a master wit, an accomplished speaker when he wanted to be, an artist with words.

In acknowledging an introduction he was apt to say, for example:

"How can I love moth-eaten so-and-so, for no sensible moth is going to risk his teeth on him, or can I love the other antique over there as much as I love some of the stunning ladies who honor us with their presence and who were good looking even before they went to the beauty parlor?"

Dr. Wallace was married in 1889 to the former Miss Mary Barbour of Culpepper County, Va., who survives. She is the daughter of Maj. James Barbour, member of Gen. Ewell's staff in the Confederate army, and niece of John S. Barbour, United States Senator.

Since his retirement, he and Mrs. Wallace and their daughter, Miss Ellen Barbour Wallace, had lived quietly at their State St. home.

There were so many famous and successful "old boys" of the school that Dr. Wallace hesitated to name any of them.

In addition to Rice, there were Ogden Nash, author; the late Fitzgerald Hall, NC & St.L. president; Baxter Jackson, ranking official of New York City's Chemical National Bank; Dr. Campbell Bonner, University of Michigan; Dr. David Lambuth, Dartmouth College; Dean Robert K. Root, Princeton University, and many other educators, professional and businessmen, a host of them Nashvillians.

Many "old boys" will remember the poem he often quoted as the years advanced, a poem that held full meaning last night:

*"My boat is moored upon the strand;
My face is to the sea;
I hold the tiller in my hand
And wait the tide that calls for me."*

WHO is to say what makes a man what he is when his last breath is drawn? Who is to say whether his life, as he has lived it, has contributed to society?

One might judge a man and his works by the honors which have come to him; by his wealth, by his influence, by his wisdom, by those who remember him years afterwards. Sometimes one can judge a man by his obituary.

Some of you in Chi Phi are too young to have read an article written by and about Dr. C. B. Wallace, Epsilon '80, printed in these pages a few years ago. Because we judge him to be a man who will be remembered, a man of Chi Phi standards, we reprint herewith the news story which the *Nashville Tennessean* printed on the front page of the Sunday edition, May 21.

Dr. Clarence Blaine Wallace, 90, for 55 years headmaster of Wallace University School for Boys and long one of Nashville's most beloved figures, died last night.

He was a man who could look back across nearly 100 years of history and he had retained an active mind and an active body until the moment of his death.

Thousands knew him, thousands were influenced by the training he gave from the time he opened the Wallace University School in 1886 to the day in 1941 he locked the door of the school for the last time.

It was said by all that he was a jovial man, but his regimen of education was strict and thorough; he was a master scholar of the classics, a rigid disciplinarian, a teacher who punished with a hickory rod across the open palm of the hand.

"He was the epitome of the three aims he strove to teach," a former stu-

\$5 and News

"When is there going to be an article about Beta Chapter?"—David DuBose Gaillard, II, Beta '49.

"Student at Yale School of Music, will receive Music Master in June, 1951."—Glenn F. Welsh, Alpha-Mu '43.

"Keep up the good job. THE CHAKETT is really a fine magazine and I look forward to receiving it."—William O. Hofmann, Theta '41.

"Your magazine brings back fond memories of school days. I enjoy it very much."—John H. McCormick, Lambda '35.

"One of the best moves I made in helping Chi Phi, while in school, was the aid in rushing my friend, 'Thirsty' Benham, and later, Frank Loehnert. Both have proven their loyalty to Chi Phi."—H. M. Brightman, Iota '10.

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Chi Phi Club of Alabama
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Lincoln, Ala.
Secretary:
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Birmingham 9, Ala.

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Chartered April 1, 1947

President:
Moreton Rolleston, F '39
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Atlanta 1, Ga.

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Chicago, Ill.

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Chartered September 2, 1936

President:
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Chartered August 31, 1938
Re-organized February 16, 1949
President:
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1238 National City Bank Bldg.
Cleveland 14, Ohio

Chi Phi Club of Columbus

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Detroit, Mich.

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Chartered August 18, 1938
President:
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Memphis, Tenn.

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Chartered December 28, 1946
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Secretary:
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Inactive

Chi Phi Club of New York

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Secretary:
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Forest Hills, N. Y.

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President:
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Chi Phi Club of Northeast, Ga.
Inactive

Chi Phi Club of the Northwest

Chartered December 7, 1938
President:
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Chi Phi Club of Omaha, Neb.

Chartered February 29, 1940
President:
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President:
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Secretary:
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P.O. Box 154
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Chi Phi Club of Tampa, Fla.

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