

SEPTEMBER

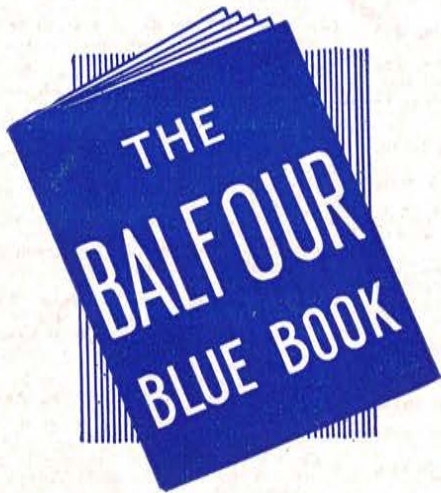


1951

THE CHI PHI CHAKETT



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Let's talk it over

IN reporting to you in this issue of *THE CHAKETT* I wish to compliment the Chapters of the Chi Phi Fraternity for the fine coöperation they have given the Office of the Council in the past year. With very few exceptions, we have had the finest coöperation from the Chapters that we can remember. All Number Five reports came in on time and that has greatly facilitated the work of this office.

Our Fraternity today is in the best condition that your National Director has ever seen it. The Office of the Council takes no credit for this fact, but attributes it to the fine work of the undergraduate chapters. Our Chapters constitute the primary interest of the entire Fraternity, and when they are good, the Fraternity is good. It has been my pleasure this year to work personally with a large number of the undergraduate chapters and I wish to compliment not only those with whom I have worked directly, but all of them. I wish every Chi Phi could have had the experience I had last year in working with the Fraternity. It would be a great inspiration to each of you. We started the year faced by the Korean war situation. Our Chapters held firm and refused to yield to panic and the best year in Chi Phi's history has resulted from it.

It is the opinion of the Council that continuing education is very important, and the way to achieve continuing education is to be good scholars. The word "scholars" immediately brings to mind our Scholarship Counselor, Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, who is doing an excellent job for the Fraternity.

The alumni groups throughout the country have been very active and most coöperative, and our relationship with them has been most pleasant.

It is impossible, of course, for the Chi Phi Fraternity to be successful without the coöperation of the Council. My work with its members has been a great pleasure, and the

entire Fraternity owes them a debt of gratitude.

We have just had a full Council Meeting in Atlanta and it would have done everyone in the Fraternity good to attend. The serious manner in which members approached the business of the Fraternity would have been an inspiration to you. On August 1, a new Council came into being with only one change. Brother Charles T. Winship asked to be relieved as Grand Eta and Brother Hugh M. Dorsey, a past Grand Alpha, was appointed to the office. The National Director looks forward to serving with the new Grand Eta. I shall miss Brother Winship on the Council, but I am sure that his wise advice and his great knowledge of the Fraternity will not be lost to us because Brother Winship is a good Chi Phi.

The Council has authorized the publishing of an officers' manual and the National Director has been requested to gather the material for such a book, and I would like to ask each of the Chapters to furnish me with such material as they think should be incorporated in this manual.

A new edition of the Constitution and Laws of our Fraternity is being prepared for distribution this fall. The present one has been amended so many times that the Council felt that the publication of a new edition of the Constitution was a "must."

Our initiation hymn, "Carmen Initii," is used by every Chapter in the Fraternity, but there has never been any uniformity as to the tune used. The Council, through Brother Winship, has procured the correct music and words for this hymn, is having it printed, and will distribute it to the Chapters in the near future. The National Director wishes to caution the Chapters that this is not an ordinary song that can be left lying around the house. It must be kept in the lodge room of the Chapter.

THE CHAKETT is your publication and your Editor wishes to turn out a magazine which meets with your

approval, taking into consideration the interests of Alumni and undergraduates—men of 18 and men of 80. Your Editor will be delighted to have any member of the Fraternity furnish him with an article to be included in *THE CHAKETT*. You will be doing him and the Fraternity a great service if you will do so.

I would like to take this opportunity to praise the efficient staff of the Fraternity in our office at 312 Connally Building in Atlanta, Georgia. The number is small and the work is hard. The work can be made a great deal easier if each Chapter will continue the fine coöperation given us in the year just closed.

Your Archives are in excellent condition and the whole Fraternity should be very proud of them.

By the time this issue of *THE CHAKETT* reaches you, the 1951 Congress will have been held at the Essex House in New York, and will have passed into history. We regret that we were unable to bring you the news of the Congress in this issue. However, it will appear in the December issue.

Your National Director has previously reported to you in detail concerning the two Regional or Zone Meetings held during the past year—the one at which the Omicron Chapter was host, and the one at which the Psi Chapter was host. I strongly recommend that these Regional Meetings be continued and that the chapters in regions that did not have such a meeting last year, plan one for the coming year. I had the pleasure of attending both meetings held last winter and I unhesitatingly recommend them to the Fraternity. They serve a great purpose in undergraduate work. Such a meeting gives a group of boys an opportunity to sit down and discuss their local problems informally and courageously. My experience is that they take full advantage of this situation and a great deal of good comes out of these meetings. Your National Director wishes to com-

The Chi Phi

CHAKETT

SEPTEMBER, 1951

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Bert B. Meek, Lambda '43, is Chapter Adviser for Lambda Chapter at the University of California. Like other Chapter Advisers, he gives many hours of time and service in guiding and supervising Chapter affairs. Because of the uncertainty of times and the change in chapter personnel these Advisers carry added responsibilities. Give them help and praise

Cover

Rector George D. Clark, Phi '27, is Grand Beta of Chi Phi. He has served in this capacity since August, 1949. At the time of his appointment, he was assistant rector at Christ Church, Cranbrook, Mich. He now serves St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newport, Ark. Before entering the ministry Brother Clark was in the corporate trust division of the National Bank of Detroit

Volume 36

Number 1

LUTHER Z. ROSSER
Editor
HUGH M. DORSEY
Managing Editor

The Chi Phi Chakett is published in September, December, February, and April at The Fraternity Press, 2642 University Avenue, Saint Paul 4, Minnesota. Editorial Offices are at 312 Connelly Building, Atlanta 3, Georgia. Entered as second class matter in Saint Paul, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879, and February 28, 1925. Subscription rate, \$3.00 per year. Single copies, 75 cents.

EPSILON

LAST June's commencement exercises rang down the curtain on one of the most successful years Epsilon Chapter at Hampden-Sydney College has ever enjoyed. The September-to-June grind was punctuated regularly by the achievements—individually and collectively—of our members.



Epsilon's house will have repairs. Left, Bobby Wood, ΦBK. Right, Emerson Johnson, president of Student Body



Above, Robert W. King, Jr., is Epsilon's Alpha. Below, longtime and faithful Robert K. Brock, Epsilon '97, is Chapter Adviser and treasurer of the Alumni Finance and Advisory Committee. Right, Note scholarship report



Scholastic Report
Compiled at the Dean's Office
Hampden-Sydney College
Hampden-Sydney, Virginia

- Averages 1950-1951 -
(Fraternity)

	No.	Averages
1. CHI PHI	(32)	82.806
2. Kappa Alpha	(39)	81.390
3. Lambda Chi Alpha	(43)	81.075
4. Sigma Chi	(37)	80.451
5. Theta Chi	(28)	79.903
6. Kappa Sigma	(41)	79.123
7. Pi Kappa Alpha	(40)	77.956
School Average	(351)	80.030
Fraternity Men's Average	(260)	80.353
Non-Fraternity Men's Average	(91)	80.175

Class Averages

Freshmen	(110)	79.206
Sophomores	(87)	78.027
Juniors	(81)	81.918
Seniors	(73)	82.815
School Average	(351)	80.030

EPSILON NEWS

In addition to being first scholastically, the Epsilon Chapter won the Intramural Athletic Cup for the second straight year. They also won the debating cup. They produced the Valedictorian of the Class who was also a Phi Beta Kappa. Two of the seven men tapped ODK were Chi Phis.

A Chi Phi will be President of the 1951-1952 Student Body. A Chi Phi will be President of the Pan Hellenic Council.

The boys worked hard for their many honors and they came through with flying colors.

This is a well rounded group and they deserve the help and cooperation of all the Alumni. They did their part.

Note:

The New Work is being constructed now and a limited number of repairs have been authorized.

If we are not able to make all the essential repairs this summer it will be a big mistake.

We need contributions from the Alumni now so we can complete the repairs before it is too late. Please let Mr. Brock hear from you as soon as possible.

R. B. Brock, Treasurer

M. L. T. Hughes, Chairman

ALUMNI FINANCE COMMITTEE

Leads at Hampden-Sydney

by **Robert W. King, Jr., Alpha**

The climax of the year came with the announcement that Epsilon Chapter had made the highest scholastic average of any fraternity on the Hampden-Sydney campus. The chapter average was slightly over 82. To attain this record, 41 per cent of the Chapter made the Dean's List. Men whose names appeared on the first list are Bobby T. Wood, R. W. King, W. M. Oppenheimer, J. S. Gillespie, M. L. T. Hughes, and J. M. Miller, the last three being freshmen. On the second list were G. R. Sams, J. S. Russell, F. N. Boney, A. E. Johnson, W. C. Fitzgerald, J. B. James, and R. P. Taylor.

Special recognition is due Bobby Terry Wood, last year's Alpha who won the Sparks Memorial Medal in both his junior and senior years. Because he obtained the highest average in his class, he was Valedictorian of the graduating class. He earned membership in ΦBK , $H\Sigma\Phi$, and $\chi B\Phi$. Because he was a campus leader, he was initiated into $O\Delta K$. Bob was intramural manager of athletics during his senior year and he served on the staff of the college annual during his college term. He was class historian. His athletic prowess and his leadership helped Epsilon win the Intramural Cup the last two years.

Our first attention in the fall was turned toward intramural athletics and, before the leaves had fallen, Chi Phi had nailed down its third consecutive touch football title, the volley ball championship, and second place in the tennis tournament. It was also about this time of year that our chests were swelled further by the initiation of the Alpha, Bobby Wood, and the Gamma, Emerson Johnson, into $O\Delta K$, honorary leadership fraternity. Brothers Austin Sydnor, "Chub" Ogburn, Nash Boney, and Bob King were taken into $\chi B\Phi$, scientific fraternity. Other campus positions held by Chi Phis

were sports editor of the annual, Bill Rixey, and co-sports editors of the school weekly, Nash Boney and Bob King. We were capably represented on the varsity football team by Owen Minter and Bob Callis.

With the coming of winter the attention of the Brothers was divided between basketball and our inadequate heating system. Neither was neglected. Brother Emerson Johnson, averaging 25 points a game, led the Hampden-Sydney five to a very successful season and a new oil furnace was installed during the Christmas holidays. In the intramural department our "A" team placed third and our "B" cagers copped the title in their league.

Next on the school calendar came exams and the extent to which the Brothers weathered this storm is evidenced by the above facts. Close on the heels of exams came Rush Week and, after the smoke cleared away, we found ourselves in possession of an outstanding new pledge class, seven in number. Epsilon took a back seat to no one in the quality of its pledges.

The coming of spring found Epsilon wrapping up its second Intramural Athletics Cup in as many years by taking first place in the track meet and placing second in softball. In varsity spring sports we were represented in baseball by Pledges Jim Monroe and Gordon Lucy and in track by John Shields.

Then came elections—both fraternity and campus. Chapter officers for next year will be: Alpha, Bob King; Beta, Henry Oppenheimer; Gamma, Bill Fitzgerald; Delta, Owen Minter; Epsilon, Gordon Lucey. In the campus elections Emerson Johnson was chosen Student Body president for the forthcoming year. This was possibly the highest single honor received by one of our number during the year although Owen Minter deserves much praise for being recipient of the Crawley



Top, John H. Temple, Epsilon '38, was Outstanding Man of the Year in Petersburg, Va. Below, Lorenzo Lee Bean, Jr., Epsilon '40, was Virginia's Outstanding Young Man of 1950. Cuts, courtesy, Hampden-Sydney Alumni Record



Left, Bruce James was editor of the yearbook. Right, F. Nash Boney was director of intramural athletics at Hampden-Sydney

Music Medal. Brother Johnson, a member of OΔK, was co-captain of the varsity basketball team. Brothers Boney and King were co-sports editors of the college newspaper. Brothers James and Oppenheimer worked on the business staff of the annual. Brother Russell was a leader in the Student Christian Association. Brothers Minter and Wall starred in the Glee Club. Varsity athletics held the interest of Brothers Callis, Johnson, Minter, and Shields. We will miss the graduates: Brothers Larus, Rixey, Russell, Shields, Webb, and Wood.

While mentioning individual honors achieved by men of Epsilon we would like to recognize and applaud the achievements of two of our alumni. Lorenzo L. Bean, Jr. '40, of Arlington, was honored by the Virginia State Junior Chamber of Commerce as Virginia's outstanding young man of 1950 and John H. Temple '38 received a Junior Chamber Distinguished Service Award as Petersburg's outstanding Young Man of the Year.

As the end of the school year approached, after looking in retrospect at the results of our labors, we began looking to the future with an eye toward the betterment of our Chapter. To us it seems that the greatest room for improvement lies in repairs and additions to our house—the oldest fraternity house on the



M. L. T. Hughes, Epsilon '22, is chairman of Epsilon's Alumni Finance and Advisory Committee

campus and the only one not on college property. Aided by the untiring efforts of Brother M. L. T. Hughes, Sr., of Danville, Va., and Brother Robert K. Brock, of Hampden-Sydney, Va., we have already begun to do something about it.

An Alumni Finance and Advisory Committee is being organized with a membership of 43 members to date. Officers for 1951 are: Brothers M. L. T. Hughes, Chairman; John H. Temple, Petersburg, Vice Chairman; Robert K. Brock, Treasurer, and J. M. Watkins, Farmville, Va., Assistant Treasurer. The Committee will have its first regular meeting at noon, Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Chi Phi House, Homecoming week end. Officers for 1952 will be elected at that time and the Chairman and Treasurer will give their reports. In the future all solicitations necessary will be made by the Alumni Finance Committee, with the approval of Brother Brock, Chapter Adviser, and Brother Royster Lyle, Council Representative.

In order to eliminate our distressing lack of recreational facilities a recreation room will be built in the basement this summer. A temporary loan of \$2,300.00 has been arranged to help pay for this addition. The members of the Chapter contributed and pledged to date \$300.00 A Fund-raising Campaign has been authorized for this summer to secure funds with which to pay for the recreation room, heating plant recently installed, and for needy repairs to the house and furniture. The Campaign Goal is set for \$7,500.00, minimum. This new room will serve a two-fold purpose. First, it will serve as a recreation room and a party room on dance week ends, and second, it will save wear and tear on the furniture in the main part of the house and will permit us to make improvements to the main part of the house without the fear of seeing our work undone by overcrowded conditions that exist on dance week ends.

During the recent commencement exercises held June 9 through June 11, many Alumni of Epsilon visited the house and they are in accord with what is going to be done this summer to improve the property.

Many Freshmen will enter the college next September. Please send recommendations to Alpha R. W. King, Jr., Chi Phi House, Hampden-Sydney, Va., on any Freshmen who you think are Chi Phi material. *Your letters of recommendation will be greatly appreciated and promptly answered.*

If all our proposed plans materialize and if the present world situation doesn't deprive us of too many of our members, Epsilon should have another banner year in 1951-52, a year which will see the campus offices of president of the Student Body, president of the Interfraternity Council, director of Intramural Athletics, sports editor of school paper and business manager of the annual, held by Chi Phis.

We extend a cordial invitation to all Chi Phis when in our vicinity to stop by and pay us a visit.

Alumni News

DR. ROSCOE POUND, Alpha Theta Chi '98, retired Dean of the Harvard Law School and now a member of the UCLA Law faculty, was the speaker for the Westwood Women's Bruin Club in the spring.

BETA DELTA

Brother Douglas T. McConahay '50 (Lt.) is attached to the New York Qmtr. Procurement Agency at Long Island, N. Y. He would like to meet some Chi Phis in New York.

THETA DELTA

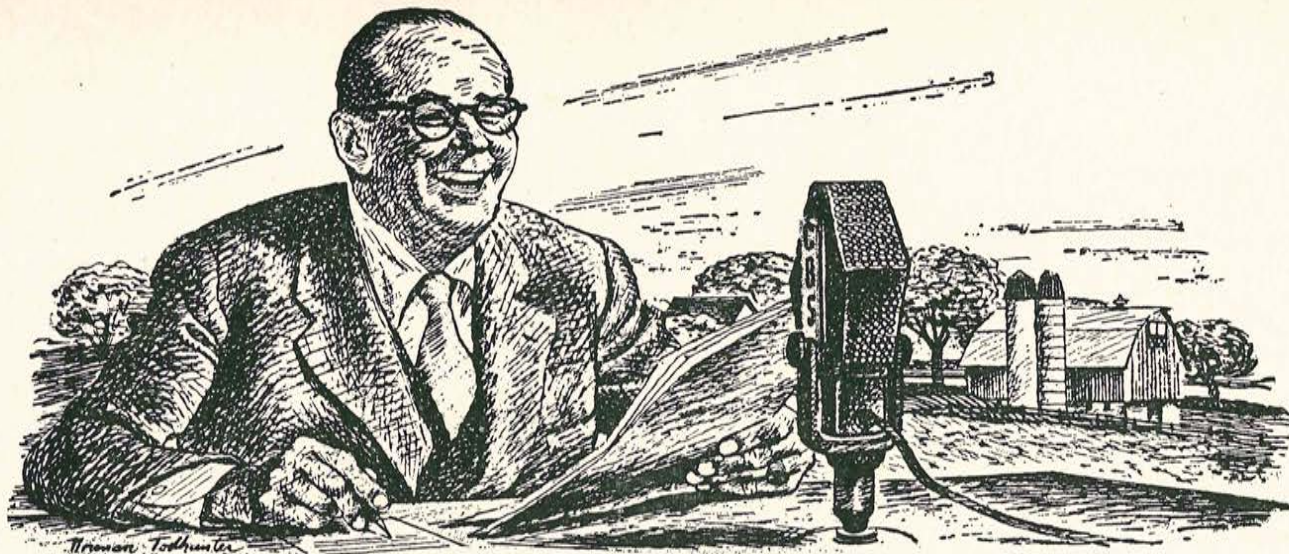
Brother Aldus M. Cody '36 is associated with Robert S. Cody '40, in publication of *The Florida Cattleman* and other monthly and quarterly magazines.

NU

Dr. Dolph Curb '32 has been elected president of the Medical Staff of the Methodist Hospital, Houston, Texas.

ALPHA-TAU

Brother Albert M. Post '31 is a partner of Frank H. Grace & Co., Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturer's agent specializing in ferrous and non-ferrous metals.



CEDRIC ADAMS: COUNTRY BOY AT LARGE

by ROLAND C. GASK

in *Coronet Magazine*

ONE recent afternoon in Minneapolis, a big man with an infectious smile climbed into his car and set out for a spin in the country. He noted the height of the corn, chatted with farmers, watched sows and their piglets grubbing in the fields, admired the beautifully kept Minnesota farms. Cedric Adams of the Minneapolis *Star* was out on a column hunt.

A day or two later he reminisced in his column, *In This Corner*: "There's nothing cuter than a little Jersey calf. What eyes they have! Someday I'd like to make a survey of farmhouses around suppertime. I'll bet that more than 95 per cent would be serving fried potatoes . . .

"How silent it must be in a small-town church on any day but Sunday. . . . What fun it used to be to climb the windmills. Only the big kids ever reached the top. . . . I remember the joy of wading in a wheat bin barefooted. The wheat was so cooling."

For 14 years, seven days a week, Cedric Adams has been entertaining readers of the *Star* (circulation 295,035) and its big brother, the *Sunday Tribune* (circulation 600,000), with folksy chatter like this. He has done it with such success

that 85 per cent of the readers turn to *In This Corner* before glancing at anything else in the paper.

Adams has built up a popularity that works wonders. Once he printed a squib about a local movie house that was offering free admission to people who brought four-leaf clovers. On the appointed day, a block-long crowd gathered outside the theater: police had to call out their reserves.

He decided that fireworks were a public danger and campaigned for their abolition. After 57,000 letters and cards flooded the Legislature, Minnesota banned firecrackers for good. During the postwar food-short days, he proposed mass dieting by Upper Midwesterners as a food-saving measure and example to the nation. Result: 22,765 went on diets and lost 159,355 pounds.

Cedric has parlayed his column into an equally astonishing radio success. His twice-daily newscasts over WCCO in Minneapolis reach 3,000,000 listeners in Minnesota, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, and neighboring states. When he plugged a certain make of bread, seven of every ten people who went into grocery stores asked for "the kind of bread Cedric talked about."

Add all of this up and you have guessed the answer! Cedric Adams

is today one of the most influential local newspaper and radio personalities in America.

Adams is a genial, 220-pound, native Minnesotan with a booming voice and contagious laugh. He sports sunburst ties and \$150 suits, yet always somehow looks unpressed. With his slicked-down thinning black hair and bushy eyebrows, he reminds you of a particularly bustling Branch Rickey. Almost any hour, you are likely to bump into Adams amid the busy stream of Minneapolis life. It may be at a civic luncheon he is boosting with his midday broadcast, an American Legion get-together, a charity rally, or a night club.

Cedric's pet pose is that of "a country boy at large in a big city." His *Corner* steers clear of global affairs and politics, sticks instead to homey topics such as food, clothes, housing, marriage, children, sickness, animals, and the weather. "If I can get an item that women will talk about at a bridge table, then it's perfect," he says.

A typical Adams column bristles with excerpts from his voluminous mail, recipes and fashion notes, a whimsical poem about Wash Day, freak statistics ("It takes about 40 minutes to hard-boil an ostrich egg"), or just wondering out loud

("How far down, do you suppose, do snakes go in winter?")

Many Upper Midwesterners who have never met him regard him as a personal friend. To others he is a sort of legendary man-next-door. A particularly urbane and smooth-talking neighbor, to be sure, but a neighbor nonetheless, and one you call by his first name. Also, he is a free-wheeling sentimentalist and puts over a tear-jerker with such effect that Minnesota matrons soon reach for their hankies—and their pocketbooks.

His favorite device for raising funds is his Penny Parade, which he started when someone told him about a poor elderly couple who had lost \$37 on the way to the bank. Some 57,000 pennies paraded in.

He began one column: "I hope you read all the way down today because its *so important*," and went on to tell about a blind mother of four who had been deserted by her husband. The Penny Parade snowballed that time to \$28,000, enough to provide the mother with a new house, plus a trust fund for the children.

Another of Adams' stand-bys is his Giveaway Department. In this he lists worth-while things, along with the donors' phone numbers, which people are willing to pass on to the first comer. Mostly the things given away are dogs, cats, and pet rabbits. One "giveaway" involved 50,000 minnows.

Sometimes Adams' sentimentality brims over into the flamboyant prose of horse-and-buggy days. Take the case of "Illona," a pretty little Hungarian girl who walked weeping into his office and recounted a terrible dilemma.

Soon after the war ended, she had fallen in love with a GI in Salzburg. They became engaged. The boy went back to the States and promised to send for her. She waited two years for the plane fare to arrive, shunning every other suitor. Then it took her seven months to get a visa. Finally she had arrived in Minneapolis and gone to meet her sweetheart. Then—but here let Cedric take over:

"She'll never forget that day. She wondered if he'd changed. She won-

dered what he'd look like in civilian clothes. She thought of their first embrace, of what a joy it would be to have him in her arms once more, to ruffle his hair and squeeze his hands and listen to his voice.

"Here he comes!" she shouted. Her heart danced, but not for long. She sensed something as he walked in the door. He was no longer the gay, spirited lover she had known in Salzburg.

"They embraced but it was a cold, depressed embrace. . . . The scene was short. . . . Instinctively they braced themselves—he for the blow he was about to deliver, she for the blow she was about to receive.

"I've been married for three months," he told her.

"Get out of my sight!" she screamed. "Get out, get out!"

Illona's dilemma was this: unless she could marry another GI within two weeks she faced deportation—to a family who had disowned her and to Russian Zone authorities who had listed her as an enemy for befriending an American.

Cedric's campaign to get Illona a GI husband had the Upper Midwest agog for a week and brought her 1,786 proposals which he proudly announced as a "world record." Out of the heap she picked her man. Adams then wound up the drama with a gallant gesture that meant sacrificing headlines—to protect Illona's privacy, he suppressed the name of the successful candidate for her hand.

Part of Cedric's exuberance crops out in practical jokes and kidding people. He has a set of false buck teeth which he likes to stick into his mouth and thrust under people's faces when riding in a crowded elevator. He kids people without regard for position or prestige. Cedric once called Gid Seymour, executive editor of the *Star*, "my fat boss." Almost always, however, he manages to spoof people without offending them.

Nothing is overlooked by Cedric in his search for *Corner* talk. His storehouse is life around him, down to the last detail. Naturally enough, his family life is part of the storehouse and he is never bashful in reporting it. The Adamses live in a

rambling house in fashionable suburban Edina, where he has a study complete with broadcasting equipment and special telephone lines.

For years his three sons have served as guinea pigs for his most famous series of columns, the Father and Son Soliloquy. "Well, David, come up on Pa's knee a minute," was a stock opening to his eldest. And here is Cedric spilling family secrets in a Thanksgiving soliloquy: "Pa's thankful that your mother is wearing her last year's fur coat and that the payments on the water heater are nearly done." Or, at Christmas, ribbing Mrs. Adams: "Your mother has a very fine husband. Not every woman is so fortunate. Tell her to stop her mumbling right now."

But mostly the series are heart-to-heart talks aimed at smoothing out the walks of childhood. With a father's wisdom, Cedric soliloquizes with his sons—and all youngsters—about going to school (and how to get along with schoolmates), getting the first bike (and the danger of accidents), going swimming (and do not swim out too far), or how a tonsillectomy won't be so bad if you remember that the doctor will first put you to sleep.

Here is some typical Adams soliloquizing on Mother's Day: "Well, David, get up here on Pa's lap a minute. . . . Today is Sunday, but it's a sort of special Sunday. When you go to Sunday school this morning, you'll see some folks with white carnations on and some with red ones. The white ones are for those mothers who have gone. And the red ones are for those mothers who are still living.

"Today, though, all mothers are alive, but some just in memory. You know, there's something nice about just the word mother. It's a soft word. You say it in a sort of tender way. A person couldn't say anything mean along with the word mother. . . .

"I remember hearing my mother say to me, 'Now remember, mother knows best.' Well, I used to get kind of tired of that. I figured that she didn't know best all the time. But, by golly, she did. . . ."

Nowadays, Adams has to tune his

homilies to teen-age ears. The family is growing up. David is 17 and will soon be off to college. Ric is 14, Stephen, 12.

Adams himself was born in Adrian, Minnesota, grew up in Magnolia, and took to columning like a colt to a scamper. While still at the University of Minnesota, he wrote a campus column, *Paltry Prattle*, which brought in \$15 a month. Its sprightly style won him avid readership, several suspensions from the dean, and his start in the journalistic big-time.

It came about in 1925 when the *Star* decided to run a University section over the Christmas holidays while the campus daily suspended publication. Cedric was hired as \$50-a-week columnist. He was so successful that the *Star* gave him a full-time job.

Cedric left the *Star* three years later, sold seed, edited those spicy magazines titled *Whiz Bang* and *Hoey*. Then he launched a chatter column in the throwaway Minneapolis *Shopping News*. It was such a hit that the *Star* in 1936 hired him back at \$300 a month.

That was the beginning of *In This Corner*, and Cedric Adams has never looked back. Today, his income nudges \$150,000, including about \$12,000 from columning, \$135,000 from radio and television, and the rest from sidelines like M.C.-ing and road shows.

Now 48, Cedric has to watch his step and weight, yet in a day he often gets through twice as much as many another man. To help him cover the ground, Cedric employs a large staff, including five secretaries, two teletypers, an auditor, a business manager, and a chauffeur.

At the close of the day, his 10:00 *Nighttime News* puts most Minnesotans to bed. But that is not day's end for Cedric. He still has to make the round of the night spots to gather news for next day's column. Usually he gets home by 1 or 2, with only a few hours left before his rising time of 7 a.m.

Cedric loves his job and makes no secret of it. Columnists, he points out, may have to work 365 days a year but—"we're sitting pretty." For one thing, he enjoys



Davis Becomes Alumni Director

WALTER R. DAVIS, JR., Gamma '34, Alumni Director at Emory University, is a native Atlantian. Educated in Dalton, Ga., public and high schools, Davis received his bachelor of arts degree

not having to keep regular office hours. And "If we want to do our holiday stints ahead of holidays and then take the day off, that's okay."

Many people ask him how far he keeps ahead. His eyes twinkle: "That's a laugh. I've tried a hundred methods of getting a day or two ahead. Every one has failed. I've tried keeping two or three paragraphs in what we call overset. That doesn't work. I've written a column to have on ice for the day I want to sleep. That day is always the next day."

Cedric Adams often talks about retiring a few years hence. He has grown to love his winter vacations in Jamaica, and his summer trips, whenever he can arrange to slip away, aboard his cabin cruiser on Lake Minnetonka.

The question is: would his public let him go? If he ever does retire, there will certainly be something missing in the lives of millions of Upper Midwesterners who think of Cedric Adams as "our kind of folks." (Brother Adams is a member of Gamma Delta, '25.)

from Emory in 1934. He attended the Emory University School of Law and was graduated from the Woodrow Wilson College of Law in June, 1948.

From 1935 to 1936, Davis held an administrative assistantship with the National Youth Administration for Georgia, and in 1936 became a sales supervisor and warehouse manager with the Great Lakes Coca-Cola Bottling Co., a position which he held for three years. In 1939, he was appointed sales supervisor for the Montgomery Coca-Cola Bottling Co., and in October, 1940, came back to Atlanta to serve as Area Director of NYA in Georgia.

Davis entered the Army in 1942 and was honorably discharged a First Lieutenant in 1944. In that year he became affiliated with the War Manpower Commission as administrative assistant, and the following year served as manager of Class II, U. S. Employment Service. Immediately preceding his acceptance of the position of field secretary with the Emory University Alumni Association, from May, 1946, to November, 1948, Davis was training facilities officer with the Veterans Administration, Georgia Regional Office. In May, 1950, he was named acting Director of the Emory Alumni Association, and in May, 1951, Director.

Mr. Davis is a member of Chi Phi; OΔK, leadership fraternity (both as student and faculty member); the Atlanta Bar Association; the Georgia Bar Association; the Military Order of the World Wars; the American Legion; and of Glenn Memorial Methodist Church. He is faculty advisor to Emory's Interfraternity Council, and a member of the Home Service Committee of the American Red Cross.

ALPHA

Brother William B. Guerrant '50 is now living in Midland, Mich., and is connected with The Dow Chemical Co.

ETA

Brother William J. Rodgers '34 is with the Self Investment Real Estate Co. in Coral Gables, Fla., his home address being 3406 Ponce de Leon Blvd.

ALPHA DELTA

Brother James H. Jackson '36 is now Administrator of the Huntsville Memorial Hospital, Huntsville, Texas.



Top Scholars Make News



THE average good scholar is no dud. He combines study, extracurricular activities, and social pursuits in sensible proportions. The reason he has time for success in each is because he concentrates on the matter at hand and gets it finished. The student with mediocre scholarship is often the one who spends study hours with a wandering mind and activity times with an uneasy conscience.

Chi Phi scholars are numerous this year. They made news on local campuses and brought honor and distinction to their Fraternity.



John P. Endres, senior, pictured, leads the list from Kappa Chapter. A physical education major, he belongs to the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. Other seniors who graduated with honors are Richard M. Moe, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Eta Sigma; Robert Hanke and Clarence R. Muth, Phi Eta Sigma. Two freshmen, Thomas Redfield and Phillip Bruden, were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman scholarship fraternity.



Top, center, Don Loos, Φ ;
top, left, Eldon O. Merklin,
EA; center, John P. Endres,
K; bottom, Rodney Mercado,
 $\Delta\Delta$

Top, Jack Blackburn, A-M;
center, Sterling C. Ditsworth,
EA; bottom, David P. Paine,
EA; bottom, center, Dan Ev-
entov, $\Delta\Delta$

Four Epsilon Delta men, all pictured, sparked the Oregon's State chapter's honors. Eldon O. Merklin, junior, belongs to Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau, and Phi Eta Sigma. David P. Paine, junior, split his interests between Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, and Scabbard and Blade, military. Raymond L. Wilder, junior, belongs to the professional math group, Pi Mu Epsilon. So does Sterling C. Ditsworth, sophomore.



Top, Dick Turnblade, $\Delta\Delta$;
bottom, Wesley A. Harper,
I. & V.; bottom, left, Charles

Top, Thomas F. Nelson, Φ ;

Delta Delta members pictured who are UCLA above-average students are Rodney Mercado, Phi Mu Alpha, music professional, and Phi Eta Sigma; Dan Eventov, Alpha Mu Gamma; and Dick Turnblade, Phi Eta Sigma.

Thomas F. Nelson, Phi's Alpha, became a member of Amherst's Phi Beta Kappa chapter during his junior year. He is president of the Student Council, member of Sphinx and Scarab, junior and senior honorary societies, president of Debate Council, managing editor of the yearbook. Donald A. Loos, Phi, was graduated *magna cum laude* in June, a Phi Beta Kappa, treasurer of the Amherst College band his junior year, and a hard worker in the Christian Association.

Al Black, Mu's Sparks Memorial Award winner last year, was the subject of the *Stute* Spotlight, column in the Stevens' student newspaper, last spring. The writer called attention to the fact that Al "combined successfully the rôles of red-hot activities man and Tau Beta Pi student." A Normandy invasion veteran, he served in the U. S. Merchant Marine for four years. He has been IFC representative, president of Gear and Triangle, business manager of the *Stute*, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary. There are allusions to outside activities in Manhattan. His social life, it seems, was not neglected.

Chi Phi scholars also serve Chi Phi in their activities. Wesley A. Harper, Jr., Ohio Wesleyan Phi Beta Kappa, recently served as Beta. Wes was pinned last year, but he made a straight A average. He has been a varsity debater for three years and is a member of Delta Sigma Rho. He belongs to OΔK.

Another 1950 Sparks Memorial Award winner to earn additional honors is Charles R. Svendsen, Gamma Delta. Chuck, the Alpha of the Minnesota chapter, belongs to Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary.

Jack Blackburn's career at Duke University followed the pattern of most scholars. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa,

he was president of the Duke Interfraternity Council. He served Alpha-Mu as Alpha.

Among scholars not pictured herewith are Gamma's three Phi Beta Kappa members: Jim Bleckley, Clift Clark, and Pat Watters. Clift, Chapman Cunningham, and Nesbit Toole belong to the Emory chapter of OΔK. Harry Gilham, Dick Hanner and Tom O'Brien belong to AKΨ, professional business fraternity. Bill Gorman, Ed McDonald, and Fred Duda are members of Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, Emory's lower division scholastic honorary. Jim belongs to Phi Sigma, honorary biology society and Clift is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science. Sigma Delta Chi awarded Pat its Achievement Award and its Scholarship Award.

Wiman is Head of Deere & Co.

FOURTH president of Deere & Co., the farm implement manufacturing company founded in 1837 by his grandfather, John Deere, Charles Deere Wiman, Omicron '14, was born Feb. 11, 1892, in the Borough of Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y. He spent his boyhood in Moline, Ill., and Santa Barbara, Cal. He attended Thatcher, Fessenden, and Hill Schools before he matriculated in Yale University in 1911.

While in Yale, Brother Wiman was a member of the crew, business editor of *The Yale Record*, and a member of the Yale Debating Association. He was graduated in 1915, but returned the following year as assistant crew coach.

Following his graduation from college, Brother Wiman was employed by Deere & Co. until he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the regular army just before the United States entered World War I. Twice promoted, he served as a Captain with the Third Field Artillery, which for 11 months, was in the Sixth Division, A.E.F. Demobilized on Oct. 4, 1919, he returned to Deere & Co. in Moline. After apprenticeship in the shops, he was appointed superintendent and later general manager of the Union Mal-



Fourth president of Deere & Co. is Charles Deere Wiman, Omicron '14

leable Iron Works, a Deere & Co. subsidiary. In 1924 he was elected Deere & Co. vice president in charge of factory operations, and on Oct. 30, 1928, he was named president of Deere & Co.

Mr. Wiman resigned his presidency in June, 1942, to join the staff of General Levin H. Campbell, Chief of Ordnance, with rank of Colonel. In January, 1944, he was placed on inactive status to accept appointment as director of the Farm Machinery and Equipment Division of the War Production Board. The following November he returned to Deere & Co., and was again elected president.

Brother Wiman was president of the Farm Equipment Institute in 1932 and 1933, and has for many years been active in various organizations related to agriculture and agricultural equipment.

Brother Wiman was married to Miss Pattie Southall of Huntsville, Ala., in April, 1920. They maintain homes in Moline, Chicago, and Santa Barbara. They have two daughters, Mrs. William M. Brinton and Mrs. William A. Hewitt, both of San Francisco, and two grandchildren.

The Lusters of Delta

FIVE members of the Luster family belong to Chi Phi. The older men were initiated at Delta Chapter, Rutgers University. Young Richard was initiated at Psi, Lehigh University. He is an Aviation Cadet. His college class is 1952.

William Henry Luster, the first of this Chi Phi family, was born at Elizabeth, N. J., on Oct. 11, 1863. He received his B.S., M.S., and C.E. degrees at Rutgers. Following his college work he became city engineer in Elizabeth, township engineer at Hillside, N. J. At one time he was assistant topographer for the U. S. Geological Survey. He was borough engineer in Roselle, N. J. Delta initiated him on Sept. 24, 1882.

Herbert Arthur Luster was also born in Elizabeth, Aug. 31, 1874. His Delta class was 1896, having been initiated on Jan. 16, 1894. He was manager of the Chicago Sales office of the American Woolen Co.

July 18, 1892, was the birthdate of Eric Waldorf Luster. Elizabeth was the place. His home is Westfield, N. J. Following a degree at Rutgers where he was initiated into Delta on Sept. 22, 1910, he became a cadet engineer for the Public Service Electric Co. He was a resident manager for Standard Oil in Italy. He enlisted in the Engineers Corps in May, 1917, and served overseas until May 19, 1919, when he was discharged at St. Aignon,

France, as a Captain. At present, he is Vice President, a member of the Board of Directors, and Manager of Engineering for the Standard Oil Development Co., New York City.

Clifton Henry Luster also served during World War I. Part of his service was as an instructor in aerial bombing at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas. He was born in Elizabeth on July 27, 1895, and received his B.S. degree in 1914 from Rutgers. Delta initiated him on Oct. 21, 1913. He was a cable engineer with the New York Edison Co. prior to war service. Upon his return he went into private practice in Luster & Luster. He lives in Hillside, N. J., having been a township engineer there.

The son of Clifton Henry Luster, Richard O. Luster was pledged by Psi Chapter in the fall of 1948. He was initiated on Feb. 25, 1949, and that fall became the Chapter's Zeta. Service in the U. S. Air Corps will be his present career.

\$5 and News

"Please send me any information you can about Alumni Organizations in the Connecticut area."—**Thomas A. Ridler**, Psi '50, 735-A Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

"Suggest a CHAKETT article on Percy Spencer, president of Sinclair Oil and a Nebraska Chi Phi. Would like names of those active in Chi Phi Club of Memphis, Tenn."—**William A. Crabill**, Alpha Theta Chi '33, Marks, Miss.

"Forthcoming *Who's Who in the East* (A. N. Marquis Co.) will contain biographical note."—**Rev. William V. Berg**, Rho '05, Ferdon Ave., Piermont, N. Y.

"My son, Robert K. Martin, age 18, will enter some college next Fall unless the draft gets him first. Hope he meets some good Chi Phis wherever he goes."—**Robert E. Martin**, Gamma '31.

"Retired Lumberman. For other connections see *Who's Who in America*."—**George W. Dulany, Jr.**, Omicron '98.

Top, William H. Luster, Delta '84; Herbert A. Luster, Delta '96, at graduation-time; Eric W. Luster, Delta '14; Clifton H. Luster, Delta '17, and bottom, right, Richard O. Luster, Psi '52



University of Michigan Has Campus in Japan

by Dr. Robert B. Hall, Alpha-Tau '23

THE present position of the United States, however unwillingly assumed, as the leader of the forces for freedom and democracy and as the spearhead against totalitarianism, involves us seriously with every nation on earth. A crisis in any region of the world now becomes automatically our crisis. Our generation has been compelled to make the transition from smug isolationism to total world responsibility. With this change the universities of America find themselves in a new and challenging position, and a new kind of training, for at least a small part of the country's citizenry, is clearly indicated. The national government requires foreign area specialists in large numbers to help carry out its far-flung programs of world reconstruction. It needs foreign area specialists in the several intelligence services. It needs more of them in those various rôles which will ensure an enlightened population and wise decision in international affairs.

The experience of two world wars and the rapid succession of crises which have followed each war show only too clearly the need for and lack of an adequate understanding of all the different parts of the world involved.

Especially with World War II came a sudden and great demand for exact and inclusive information about places. Various government agencies began a frantic search for foreign area experts. Finding them to be pitifully few and even these not adequately trained, each agency, in its own way, set out to create area competence. It is a high compliment that the job was done so well, but few would contend that we should not have been equipped to do much better. On a lesser scale the same situation had to be faced in World War I, but as soon as the fighting stopped the lesson was forgotten.

Since World War II there has been an important new development in America's higher education. This is the establishment of graduate training and research centers on the different foreign areas of the world and allocated to the major universities of the country according to their resources and interests. The University of Michigan's Center for Japanese Studies is one of these. In total, this national venture involves a truly large investment. The reasoning behind its development is at least threefold.

First, there is the proved need of the country for foreign-area training and research. It is just possible that in this we may find the road to peace. At least it is worth trying, and if the peace fails, we are better prepared for war.

There is also a group of academic



MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

Dr. Robert B. Hall, Alpha-Tau '23, headed the University's Center for Japanese Studies when it was opened. He is professor of geography at Michigan

considerations involved. Specialization in the social sciences and the humanities has progressed to the degree that we often lose sight of the essential unity of all knowledge. Whole answers become increasingly hard to come by at a time when strong forces are at work bringing integration within the social structures of nations. It is hoped that by the joint application of the different academic disciplines to a particular area more comprehensive answers can be had. The oft-repeated complaints that no two social scientists or humanists can agree on anything and that the research results of these groups are not cumulative is to overstate their problems and, by implication, to understate the problems of the natural and "exact" sciences. Nevertheless, there is a large degree of truth involved, and again there is the hope that by working together on a particular area greater agreement can be reached and that thereby research results will become more additive. Agreement so achieved in the different areas of the world should lead to a truly universal body of theory and principle.

Finally, there is the hope that by the better understanding of other peoples we will come to understand ourselves better. John Stuart Mill once put it, ". . . since we cannot divest ourselves of preconceived notions, there is no means of eliminating their influence but by frequently using the differently colored glasses of other people. . . ." This is to

say that we are "culture bound" and badly need outside frames of reference by which to view our problems.

That there be no misunderstanding as to the aims of these new area programs, let it be stated that the task is to "put two skills in one skull." There is no desire in any way to replace or weaken the traditional training of the scholar. The hope is to give him an added competence—a deep understanding of some particular area of the earth. To gain this understanding he must have a broad and carefully integrated knowledge of the structure of the society of that area and of the milieu within which that society operates. Toward that end he must command the language or languages involved. But with all this he will be of limited value unless he also commands the particular knowledge, peculiar insights, and precise techniques, of one or more of the traditional disciplines.

Still another hoped-for attribute of the area specialist is that he will know how to work with people in other disciplines and will know enough of their specialties to understand where his efforts and abilities fit into the total area picture. Training in group research is therefore an essential.

Some 20 years ago a small group of the faculty at Ann Arbor initiated the Program in Oriental Civilizations. Gradually this broader program came to be more and more specialized on the Far East. The whole Orient proved to be too large a unit. With World War II, most of the faculty concerned were drawn off by different government agencies. Then, because the University of Michigan had a nation-wide reputation in Far Eastern studies, various area and language schools were assigned to it. In spite of the depletion of its qualified staff, the University achieved a fine record. Some over-all planning, on the part of government, would obviously have allowed a more efficient use of personnel and other scholarly resources on the Far East.

Following the war, the writer took leave from the University and, under the auspices of the Social Science Research Council, made a survey of the foreign-area resources and interests of the different major universities of the country, recommending a plan for development on a national scale. To date, nearly a complete world coverage has been achieved, and duplication on the more critical areas of the earth has begun. Among the better-known area studies are those on Russia at Columbia and Harvard, on China at Harvard and Washington, on India and neighboring coun-

tries at Pennsylvania, on Southeast Asia at Yale, on Scandinavia at Minnesota, and on different regions of Latin America at Vanderbilt, Tulane, Texas, and North Carolina. As for Africa and the Pacific Basin Lands, development has been slow because of the almost complete lack of qualified personnel and resources.

The Center for Japanese Studies at the University of Michigan was made possible by generous grants from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. To these a supplemental grant was made by the Board of Governors of the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies. The Viking Fund has been most helpful in supplying equipment for research in the field. The General Library and private donors have assisted in building up a library of Japanese materials.

The aims of the Center for Japanese Studies are fourfold: (1) to build at the University of Michigan a solid base in Japanese studies in terms of staff and library and other research and training resources; (2) to train a limited number of highly selected young men and women as specialists in the Japanese area; (3) to carry out a program of publication of research findings and research materials in the Japanese field; and (4) to maintain a continuing research program on the Japanese area oriented toward the total structure of Japanese society.

The accomplishments since the beginning of the Center include the building of a major library of materials in the Japanese language. To date some 40-odd thousand items have been received or are under order. An outstanding map collection and a large volume of file materials have also been built up. New staff members well qualified in the Japanese field have been added in several departments.

The Center accepts for training only graduate students who can demonstrate a substantial command of the written and spoken Japanese language. In this regard the Center has been most fortunate in attracting a number of the best men who received long and intensive Japanese language training in the wartime schools of the armed forces. There is considerable satisfaction in being able to continue this work begun by the national government and to help save something of the initial investment. The student, on entering the Center, continues his study of the language toward the end of reliability in handling research materials. He is required to complete the central integrated course, which extends through the academic year. In this he is given a broad and integrated view of Japanese society and of the Japanese land. He becomes familiar with the outstanding works on Japan in the different fields of interest. A program of specialized courses on Japan is laid out for each student according to his long-run interests. He is also required to participate in the continuing research seminar of

the Center as long as he is on the campus. Here he uses research materials in the Japanese language, works with others on interdisciplinary research problems on Japan, is exposed to the entire range of Japanese bibliography, and absorbs something of the methodologies, points of view, and techniques of the several social science and humanistic disciplines. The master's degree is given by the Center.

When this program is completed, the student enters the graduate program of the department of his major interest and there meets all departmental requirements for the Ph.D. degree. He, however, continues to participate in the Center's research seminar. He ultimately chooses a Japanese subject for his doctor's dissertation, but one which is completely acceptable to the department in question. For the better students a year or more of field work in Japan is arranged. This may be to secure data for their dissertations or it may be a kind of internship after the work for the degree is completed. Of the 40-odd students who have been admitted to the program of the Center, a half-dozen have gone into national government service after completing their work for the master's degree. This is regarded as a highly desirable function of the Center, but not the main one. The first Ph.D.s resulting from this training program will probably be granted during the academic year 1951-52. The process is a long one and adds from a year and a half to two years to the average expectancy for the doctor's degree.

An essential part of both the training and the research program of the Center is field work in Japan. This was made possible by General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, who clearly saw the need for a continuing and a better understanding of Japan by the American people. Postwar conditions in Japan were such that any additional burdens on the Japanese economy or on the supply of our occupation forces seemed unwise. As a result, the field station of the Center opened as a 100 per cent logistically independent unit. This meant buying in the United States and shipping to Japan everything needed, from pins and pens to stoves and photostat machines, and from salt and pepper to tinned beef and bags of rice.

The location chosen for the field station is the provincial city of Okayama, on the Inland Sea, midway between Kobe and Hiroshima. The reasons for this choice are several. The area of the Inland Sea and the continuing Kinai re-

gion is the "cradle of Japanese civilization." Here were the beginnings of Japan, and the entire pageant of Japanese history has left its impress here. Okayama is favorably located in this area. It is as central as any location, is on the main-line railroad, is a terminal of the railway ferries to the island of Shikoku, and has ready communications with most of the islands of the Inland Sea. There is a long intellectual tradition at Okayama, and both the prefectural and city governments, as well as the general citizenry, have given all reasonable encouragement and cooperation.

A large Japanese-style house and a semi-Westernized dormitory next door were secured on lease and put into one compound. Together they provide all necessary facilities for living and for research. Here have been built up a small working library; a laboratory for sound recording, photography, drafting, etc.; a transportation pool of bicycles and jeeps; an electric generating unit; facilities to ensure sanitation and fire protection; facilities for storing food and supplies, and all of the other necessary elements for comfortable living and efficient working.

The research program of the Center, as has been indicated, is aimed at an understanding of the total structure of Japanese society and the milieu in which that society functions. To give some limitations, the general problem of "The Results of the Impact of Western Civilization upon the Folk Culture of Japan" was chosen. This is a very large problem and immediately breaks down into such still large questions as what has been the result of this impact upon the relations of the individual to the state, of individual to individual, of the individual to the family, of the family to the community, of man to land, and of man to traditional religious, moral, and ethical values; what changes have resulted in education, in diet, in health and sanitation, in the problem of making a living, and in the economic security of the individual?

These are but some of the questions under consideration, and these, of course, break down into a wide range of more specific and detailed problems.

Two methods of attack have been employed. The first is the group interdisciplinary study of certain communities. The communities have been selected at random from groups of settlements which are similar in size, form, location and basic economy. From these integrated studies we are securing (1) samples of the total society; (2) data for comparative studies; and (3) facts of regional variation. These are continuing studies involving all indicated disciplines and points of view and extending over a period of years. Through the second method of approach, each research worker follows his own problem or problems, within the range of his particular disciplinary competence and in conformance with the over-all



frame of reference of the group.

The two approaches work very well as checks against each other. If the findings of the individual do not conform with the group findings, or vice versa, then further investigation is indicated. It is hoped that still another approach can be soon developed, a means of quickly securing particular facts and opinion over wide areas by one of the simpler methods of sampling. This would give us a valuable third reference.

The community studies under way, and those to be added in the immediate future, are aimed at an understanding of the Inland Sea region. This is our datum area against which similar studies in the other regions of Japan will be checked. This grass-roots approach has already made untenable a considerable number of previously accepted generalizations on Japan. The same procedure is followed in individual research activity, i.e., from the datum area to the national whole.

To record and make available the findings of field research, a cross-index file system is used which is a modified version of Yale's Cross-Cultural Index adapted to the Japanese scene. All individual and group findings are recorded on 5 by 8 inch sheets, in triplicate, with notations for cross reference. One copy is filed in the Center's laboratory in Okayama, one copy is sent to the Center's library in Ann Arbor, and the third copy remains with the originator. All findings are available to all members of the Center. The Ann Arbor file is worked over by the research seminar and checked against existing literature, and criticisms and suggestions on it are sent back to the field. In Okayama the files are subject to constant discussion and to further checks in the field and are revised as new data become available. The success of this cooperative endeavor involving individuals in the field and the groups at Ann Arbor and Okayama is possible because of the training in group research which each individual has undergone. It is a violation of the traditional lone-wolf procedure of scholarship, but is more than vindicated by results.

The Michigan population currently at Okayama totals 13. This includes four wives and three children, one of whom was born at the field station. Two of the wives have taken an active part in the research program, as one has had advanced training in archaeology and the other in social anthropology. The full-time professional staff includes three members of the faculty and three advanced graduate students. The spheres of training now represented in the field are anthropology (social and physical), archaeology, geography, language (dialects), literature, and political science. It is hoped that representatives of at least economics, fine arts, history, sociology, and psychology will soon be ready to go to Okayama. Later it is planned to include workers in the fields of hygiene and public health, education, religion, and philosophy, and a number



of the natural sciences.

Coöperation with Japanese scholarship is making substantial progress. Instigated by the establishment of the University of Michigan's station at Okayama, the Setonaikai Sogo Kenkyukai (Society for Integrated Research in the Inland Sea Area) was organized by the Japanese scholars of the region. Several branches of this society have been activated in different localities of the Inland Sea region. The branch at Okayama University has been the most active to date. The Prefectural Government of Okayama has made a generous grant to the local group for field expenses. Each group is following a research plan which exactly parallels ours, and there has been a free exchange of findings, source materials, and ideas. It is planned, eventually, to try out mixed Japanese-American field teams. Both groups have found the association most stimulating, as each brings a different point of view, a different background, and also a different set of prejudices to bear upon the problems in question.

The Center was invited to participate in Tokyo University's interdisciplinary research project on the Tsushima Islands, which are about midway in the narrow strait between Korea and Japan. Our two representatives were in these islands when the current Korean war broke out. A similar cooperative venture with Kyoto University has been carried out on selected islands of the Inland Sea. Arrangements also are under way for individual faculty members from the different Japanese universities to spend short periods at the station and to work in the Center's research program.

The community-study plan of the Center involves a progression from simple to more complex units. Our present investigations are concentrated upon small and economically uncomplicated villages. We have, at present, under concentrated observation, three communities—a simple inland agricultural village, a specialized fishing village, and a small forest community in the mountains. We plan later to tackle a commercial town or two and, when our tools are well enough sharpened, to begin the study of a metropolitan area.

The first community which we have selected for group study is the tiny village (*buraku*) of Niiike (New Pond), some 20 miles from the city of Okayama. This is a simple inland agricultural village of 22 households and 126 people. It is separated from other communities by fields, but is not isolated. There are but two family names, Hiramatsu and Iwasa. Life depends primarily upon the paddy land, which for the most part yields a winter dry-grain crop (barley

and wheat) in addition to the summer rice. The village also has some upland dry fields for a varied vegetable and fruit production and for wood and bamboo lots. Some kind of fresh vegetable food is harvestable at all times. There are two small carp ponds. Niiike is a relatively prosperous agricultural community. It has a work-cattle index of .83 (cattle per agricultural household), and a land-fertility index of 21 for rice and 15 for dry grains. (The first figure in each series indicates the number of *koku** and the second the number of *tan* of productive land.)

These are very critical indices of rural prosperity in Japan. The figures for Niiike are about average for the Okayama lowlands and other of the more productive sections of the nation. The village plants annually some under two *cho* of its best land in *i-gusa*, the reed from which floor covering, *tatami*, is made. This gives a money crop and provides the raw material for an important home industry. Each family weaves *tatami* between the periods of heaviest labor demand. One or more home industries are found in nearly all Japanese villages. Niiike also grows upwards of two *tan* of rape seed, thus securing its domestic edible oil supply as well as a small additional cash income. This is again about an average condition within the region. Every household has a few chickens, enough to meet the family egg demand. Two households have one cow each, and the milk is sold to the local Nestle's plant. Very little milk or milk products are consumed in the village.

An almost constant stream of peddlers flows through the village, on bicycle and on foot. The most frequent are the vendors of sweetened ice (a kind of popsicle) of which the children never seem to tire. Fishmongers from the coastal villages of the Inland Sea come every day, but most families maintain a vegetable diet except for one or two meals a week. In this procession there are also a variety of artisans—menders of porcelain, repairers and makers of tools, etc. The medicine men are of two sorts—one specializing in the traditional and, to us, strange cures of the East and the other carrying such familiar items as aspirin, mentholated salve, and iodine. In addition to this pharmacopoeia, most families raise herbs for the treatment of summer complaint, fever, and common colds.

Thus far Niiike seems to be entirely typical, but, as is true of every community, it has its own peculiar personality. It is situated on the lower slopes of a hill, which, unknown to the residents and, initially, to us, proved to be an ancient burial mound (*misasagi*). Being unidentified, it is unregistered, and so we have been able to archaeologize at will. An interesting collection of Iron

*One *koku* equals 5.12 American bushels, 10 *tan* equals 1 *koku*, 1 *cho* is roughly 2½ acres, and 1 *tan* is approximately ¼ acre.

Age (*itsube*) material has been acquired.

In several other ways Niiike is atypical. There are no in-village marriages. Brides are sought at a considerable distance. The reasoning is that a local bride would already have her pattern of loyalties established with her family and friends and so could not so easily become a complete member of her husband's family. It is thought, too, that children growing up together know too much about each other, perhaps hindering complete mutual respect. In all near-by villages, in-marriage is the rule.

In Niiike the dead are cremated on the age-old ground at the point of the village hill. This practice is widespread in Japan, but many near-by villages bury their dead flexed in box coffins. Others use barrel-shaped coffins instead. Another somewhat unique aspect is that there has been an overwhelming proportion of female babies born in the last several years. Not a single carp floated over the village this year.

The entire citizenry, and especially the leading men of the village, have become our close friends. They have given us every possible help in our research, and we have had to watch carefully to see that they did not harm their own interests by spending time with us when the demands of their fields were heaviest.

What lies immediately ahead for the field station is a matter of considerable uncertainty. If war engulfs Japan, we must wait for the next peace and start again. Plans have been made for evacuation and for the transfer of property so as to best protect our interests.

In Ann Arbor we face the possibility of having our student body drawn off by government, as most are reserve officers and all are specialists in a critical area. In this regard we can only plan to encourage and make easy their return when the emergency is over.

In the long pull there are two other serious problems. We are nearing the end of the GI supply of men trained in the Japanese language. If we are not to lower our standards, we must find or develop a new source of language-competent personnel. Toward this end the University's undergraduate program on the Far East and opportunities for concentrated language study in the summer session are producing small but tangible results. It is believed, too, that once our Ph.D.s are established in other colleges and universities, they will send back to us at least some of their better students for final training.

The ultimate test of the entire experiment will rest on the accomplishments in the field of research—in new research and in the production of better research materials. Toward this latter end attention is called to the Center's first publications, which have just come from the University Press—annotated bibliographies of research materials in the Japanese language in the fields of political science, archaeology and ethnology, and relating to Japanese dialects.

Sullivan's Island, S. C.
c/o General Delivery

DEAR BROTHERS:

This is just a short note of personal data for Chi Phi Records and THE CHAKETT:

(1) My home address is the same as found above.

(2) My Chapter and Class are Gamma '51, Emory University.

(3) I was recalled to the Navy in late August of 1950. At the present time I am a Pharmacist's Mate at the U. S. Naval Shipyard Dispensary, Naval Base, South Carolina, which is also my business address.

(4) It might be of interest to your office to mention my marriage in August, 1950, to Dorothy Moore Allison of Lawrenceville, Ga.

If I can be of service to Chi Phi anytime, please do not hesitate to notify me. Along with this note I am enclosing my check for my 1951 Alumni dues. It would be greatly appreciated if your office would send me THE CHAKETT at my new home address on Sullivan's Island.

Faternally yours in Chi Phi,
BILL MCDUGALL, JR., Γ '51

40 Years, Not Four

THE young in heart are those who keep up the interests of yesterday as well as today—and the youngest are those who lengthen their steps to those of the college man's. "Not for four, but forty" was a phrase which had meaning to these Chi Phis—had meaning 40 years ago and still has. After 50 years of wearing the Chi Phi badge, they have paid their 1951 Alumni Dues.

Frank R. Keefer, Ω (Dickinson) '85
John W. Roberts, AOX '04
Hugh H. Gordon, Jr., H '04
William A. Haygood, Γ '00
Gordon P. Kiser, Γ '86
Thomas W. Moore, Γ '00
Virlyn B. Moore, Γ '02 H '05
William J. Keene, Z '03
James Wilson, Θ '99
John F. Tinsley, Δ '00
Guy L. Cooper, AOX '02
Samuel C. Schenck, Δ '89
William Bailey, O '02
Rensselaer W. Bartram, O '94
George C. Diehl, Θ '94
John W. Doty, Θ '02
Dunham B. Sherer, O '97
Alvah S. Staples, Z '96
Milton W. Brown, A-X '94
James F. Mellot, I '90
Andrew A. Manning, Σ (Wofford) '01
John C. Palm, N '98
Henry C. Stribling, A '92
John B. Minor, A '90
Andrew R. Venable, E '90
Col. Douglas F. Duval, A '94
Walter D. Bliss, B '94
James V. Dennett, B '93
Edward A. Eames, B '96
Edwin B. Hill, B '05
J. James Hollister, B '94
Frederick I. Merrick, B '00
Frederick H. Meserve, B '92
Theodore P. Moorehead, B '05
Lewis F. Gordy, Γ '02
Hugh Hodrow, Jr., Δ '94

Clifford E. Stevens, Δ '04
Robert E. L. Marshall, A '91
Milton Smith, Jr., Θ '03
Charles A. D. Bayley, Θ '00
John M. Slaton, H '86
Samuel H. Sibley, H '92
Madison G. Nicholson, H '86
Eugene E. Murphy, H '86
Jere W. Goldsmith, H '05
Paul L. Fleming, H '94
Francis M. Farley, Jr., H '03
James L. Dickey, H '96
Dr. Phinizy Calhoun, H '00
Dr. Frank K. Boland, H '97
Charles H. Black, H '98
William G. Woolfolk, O '99
Charles N. Traver, O '89
Frederick B. Ryan, O '04
Charles T. Ramsden, O '96
William E. Porter, O '02
Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., O '97
Lafayette M. Hughes, O '04
Alex C. Hoyt, O '02
Charles B. Hill, O '93
David C. Griggs, O '92
Charles R. Elicott, O '02
George W. Dulany, Jr., O '98
Thomas F. Chadwick, O '94
Donald P. Cammeron, O '99
William F. Barrett, O '04
Harry D. Martin, Z '99
John B. Opdycke, Z '98
Howard J. Lowell, Z '01
Summer V. Hosterman, Z '98
Josiah W. Gitt, Z '04
Hosea J. Dean, Σ (Wofford) '96
Chas. S. Manning, Σ (Wofford) '05
Samuel H. Williams, Φ '85
Louis L. Edmunds, Φ '05
William B. Greenough, Φ '88
Arthur V. Lyall, Φ '00
Brainerd Dyer, Φ '05
Guy Leroy Stevick, Ω (Dickinson) '85
Rev. William V. Berg, P '05
F. Royce Bush, P '00
Matt J. Scammell, P '05
Francis Dup. Thomason, Ψ '90
T. J. Stone Edelen, Ψ '04
M. A. DeWolfe Howe, Ψ '86
Sherwood R. Davidge, Z '03
Samuel Pond, A '94
Joseph A. Moore, A '98
John S. Edwards, A '05
William H. Cooper, A '02
Alton S. Miller, M '88
Nelson Macy, M '94
Kenneth S. Littlejohn, M '98
Charles S. Hoffman, M '99
Warren W. Chapin, M '94
George S. Wright, N '04
Sol West, Jr., N '02
Frank G. Nicholson, N '98
Robert T. Neil, N '01
William T. Caswell, A-II '99
Donald R. Mitchell, I '04
John W. Howard, I '95
Frederick J. Collarius, I '88
Homer C. Howard, I '97
Dr. John V. Cortelyou, AOX '97
Dr. Roscoe Pound, AOX '88
Cary K. Cooper, AOX '01
William H. Kiehofer, K '04
William W. Heintz, Z '05
William V. Tolley, M '03
Abney Payne, E '03, A '04
Gordon F. Mitchell, H '91
John T. Dennis, H '99
Dr. Edmund F. Cook, Γ '86, A-II '86
James H. Porter, H '95
Albert E. Thornton, H '05
Thomas W. Dibble, A '02
Louis S. Cates, B '02
Nathaniel Blaisdell, K (Brown) '83
James R. Parker, A '00
Carter A. Jenkins, Δ '03
Dr. Binford Throne, A-II '96
Dr. Albert E. Sellenings, I '96
Duncan C. Sinclair, M '02
Richard A. Backus, M '04
S. Stanwood Menken, Z '90
Charles R. Michael, P '98
Walter A. Harris, H '95
Herbert M. Platter, A-X '92
Albert R. Riggs, Δ '98
Robert K. Brock, E '97, A '97
James E. Broussard, N '05
Dr. H. B. Osborn, Δ '04
Harry S. Keller, P '01
George H. Hisle, A-II '91
J. R. Kinzer, Z '96
E. A. Osborn, I '02
J. F. Bonnell, O '97
Ernest P. Seelman, X '98
J. G. Oglesby, Jr., H '99
George R. Dasher, Δ '95
Harry T. Dearing, H '98
Albert Boggess, N '02
E. A. McLaughlin, Z '99
C. R. Imler, AOX '00
R. F. Gross, Γ '03, H '03
John C. Fox, Z '03



Harry and Jeanne Perkins Harman are fish-peepers in the Virgin Islands where they live on "The Love Junk," right. Mrs. Harman authored a book by that name. Jean Speiser and Enoch Perkins took the pictures

Georgia Football Captain Is Now a Fish-Peeper

by *Wylly Folk St. John*

THE University of Georgia's 1937 football captain has become a Fish-Peeper.

It may be news to the sports writers, but that's what Jeanne Perkins Harman, wife of Harry Harman III, Eta '37, calls his profession, in a book she's written about their funny as well as idyllic experiences living on a houseboat named the "Love Junk" in the Virgin Islands. The book is also identified by that intriguing name, and is just published by Appleton-Century-Crofts.

It's a long way from Harry's home in Atlanta, 19 Inwood Circle N. E., to St. Thomas—around 1,900 miles, figures his father, Harry Harman, Jr., who is well known in Atlanta as regional director of the government's General Services Administration. Mr. and Mrs. Harman flew down last summer to visit the "Love Junk" for a couple of weeks, and came back enthusiastic about The Islands. Indeed, says Harry's father, just about every Atlanta businessman he knows—and a number of them have visited the young Harmans—are highly envious of the Fish-Peepers for making their life just what they want it to be, instead of being bound down by conventional ways of making a living. "That's what nearly everybody dreams of doing, but not many of

in Atlanta Journal and Constitution Magazine

us have the nerve to try," says Mr. Harman. "We've urged Harry and Jeanne to come back to Atlanta, of course, but so far they don't seem to have any idea of giving in."

And, after all, why in the world should a Fish-Peeper want to come back to ordinary living, to a job like Harry's old one of public relations, when he could be anchored off a beautiful tropical island in a blue sea, with palm trees beckoning on coral shores and a variety of handy-men ready to work for \$20 a month?

You want to know what a Fish-Peeper is. Well, that's what the natives began to call Harry after he built his homemade glass-bottom boat—the only one ever seen in the Virgin Islands—for the tourists' underwater viewing. It was his first way of adding cash to a bank account depleted by such necessities as the eccentric plumbing demanded by the "Love Junk"—a surplus Navy barge which brought Harry, a Commander in World War II, a lot of kidding before he got it in shape as a houseboat.

Fish-Peeper wasn't the only thing the natives called him. The Harmans have become known around St. Thomas, says Jeanne, as Mr. and

Mrs. Glass Bottom. Harry is no longer startled to be asked, "Are you the man with the glass bottom?" He answers "yes" with perfect poise. And Jeanne accepts the fact of being the Glass Bottom Lady with a certain amount of pride. After all, they MADE the boat, and they make a living with it, and that's something to have done, with your own hands and ideas.

Jeanne was a *Life Magazine* editor, with a Phi Beta Kappa key, and Harry had nine major "G's" from three college sports—football, basketball and track, as well as his Navy Commander background. But nothing in their past prepared them to cope with their new life as Islanders. They had to start at the bottom—the oil-covered galley floor of the "Love Junk"—and work up.

Harry bought this "Oil Cleaning and Recovery Barge" from the Navy after the war for \$500. She was brand new and had a \$2,000 Diesel engine in her, as well as various accoutrements which he sold for more than the original expenditure, getting his boat absolutely free. After their marriage in 1949, he and Jeanne did a great deal of personal hard work making the "Junk" over into a livable houseboat—but it was cheaper than building a house.

Football fans who remember



Harry Harman, Eta '37, was captain of Georgia's football team before he took to fish-peeking via a Navy Commandership. Natives call him "Mr. Glass Bottom"

Harry in his red jersey with the well-known "39" would hardly recognize him on the deck of the "Junk" in his "cha-cha" hat—a high straw hat the native French Islanders guard jealously as their own badge of nationality, and refuse to let outsiders buy. Jeanne acquired one for Harry's birthday present by diplomatic negotiations over a long period of time with Monsieur Olive, of the second ruling family in Cha-Cha. She has not been so successful in getting Harry not to wear it where people will see him.

It also required prolonged finagling to get "in with" the butcher and other tradesmen on The Islands, in order to avoid the terrific prices (even higher than Georgia's plus-sales-tax ones) ordinarily charged foreigners. Only labor is cheap—but in getting a good maid, after several strange characters were hired and fired, Jeanne also had to go "through channels." The Glass Bottom family is now, however, accepted at St. Thomas as being practically natives, as such matters go.

Harry had to learn lots of things he never thought of in Atlanta or Athens, besides how to electrify the plumbing so it would work. He had to learn how to make his Diesel engine run, in order that he and Jeanne and John-Thomas, their Man Friday, could cruise around the other Islands on the "Junk." He had to

cope with hurricanes; and former-regular visitors who drank themselves under the table; with underwater photographers and seasick dowa-gers; with celebrities and "obeiah" or voodoo cultists.

As an occupation for a college man, Fish-Peeper was considered curious by many of the tourists who took the Glass-Bottom ride. One man kept shaking his head in amazement that anybody could earn a living that way. "I've heard of all sorts of professions in my day," he said, "but this is the screwiest I EVER heard tell of." Harry thought it not out of order to ask him politely, "And what is your profession, sir?" The man answered seriously, "Oh, I'm a canasta teacher."

The boating Harmans were impressed by the number of old acquaintances and acquaintances-of-acquaintances who showed up in St. Thomas, saw the "Harman Boats, Inc." sign, and came aboard the "Junk" to see if it could be "old Harry Harman's boy from Atlanta; or Harry Harman who went to prep school at Woodberry Forest; or the Georgia athlete who wrote sports copy for *The Journal*; or the Harman who graduated from midshipmen's school and served on several dozen Navy ships; or the Mr. Harman who represented the Coca-Cola Co. in Kansas City, Los Angeles, Chicago, or Brooklyn." In each case,

it was. But there were other tourists who were utter strangers, like the man who said, "Son, everywhere I go—Africa, Europe, Iceland—I always look for a Georgian." And none of the visitors had cause to be disappointed with the Georgia brand of hospitality shown on the "Love Junk."

Now Harry and Jeanne are working on the "Calypso," a former smugglers' launch, readying her for harbor cruises and deep-sea fishing parties, to supplement their glass-bottom activities. The "Junkita" is another smaller boat they acquired and renovated to rent to tourist-fishermen. Their on-the-water business is rapidly expanding. But, explains Harry's father in Atlanta, it's a natural business for a Georgia sailor to enjoy. Harry spent much of his boyhood on Georgia lakes and Florida waters. The family had a cruiser in Florida and an outboard kicker at Lakemont.

So it's a happy if unorthodox dream that has come true for the young Harmans, who are now firmly established as their wedding announcements read, "At HOME on board the Love Junk, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands."

Alumni News

ALPHA-ALPHA

Brother Fletcher W. Ferguson '38 is Assistant Headmaster and Director of Athletics at The Collegiate School in New Haven, Conn. His team has won three straight New Haven Prep championships. He is also president of University of North Carolina Connecticut Alumni Club and conducts the Junior Amateur Golf Championship tournaments.

Lt. Maurice C. Ashley, Jr. '48, USMC, has been in French Morocco and London, for 21 months. He hopes to get back to the States in October and be stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Brother John C. Macy '23 has been connected with J. C. Penney Co. in Compton, Cal., for past 20 years. He is a member of High School and Junior College Personnel Commission and a past president of the Chamber of Commerce.

TAU

Brother Reginald E. Thomas '25 is president of Palmetto Corp. in Panama City Beach, Fla. He would appreciate visits from the Brothers. His address is Palmetto Hotel Court.

Strictly Business from "Broadcasting and Telecasting"

ONE of the most important sales that Bill Weldon, Rho '31, president of Blair-TV Inc., ever made, early in his radio career, was also probably the least profitable for himself.

Back in the middle '30s, when radio was just beginning to come into its own, as a local salesman for WOR New York, Bill sold American Tobacco a test run of the Kay Kyser program on WOR for Pall Mall. An alert Mutual salesman saw the order come through, ran quickly to the agency, and had a station in Binghamton added, which converted the deal into a Mutual sale, and Bill lost all the commission. To a nature as competitive as Bill Weldon's, the incident rankled and still does, although he has brought off many a similar coup himself.

Shortly before his defection from radio and complete conversion to television, Bill sold a quarter-million-dollar package on an important regional network, and had the business on the air and running before the competitive networks even knew the account was contemplating an expenditure in the area. This remains one of his favorite recollections.

William H. Weldon (the meaning of the "H" could not be elicited) has a penchant for starting early with tough deals and carrying them through to success. He was graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., in the depression year of 1931 and spent several fruitful years learning merchandising by selling various products to retail outlets.

In 1933, a boyhood friend who was then with Young & Rubican, told him about a new sort of business—national representation of radio stations. The friend arranged a meeting with John Blair, who had shortly before established John Blair & Co., and was in the process of expanding his New York operation. The two made a deal on the

spot, and Bill Weldon had taken the first major step in his career.

Two years with John Blair convinced Bill that he needed a "grass-roots" background of actual radio station operating and sales experience, so in 1936 he became a salesman with WOR. After a year and a half with the key Mutual outlet, he returned to the Blair fold, becoming a vice president of the company in 1946.

The war caused one more interruption in his Blair career. During the war he served in the Navy as commanding officer of an LST in the Pacific area, where he saw a great deal of combat.

The postwar year of 1946 found the radio industry awakening to the combined threat and opportunity in the new art of commercial telecasting. While Bill and the other principals of John Blair & Co. discussed at length the alternative methods of providing the best representative service for a growing list of television stations, Bill made it his special business to undertake a thorough survey of the whole television field from every aspect. As a result, when in 1948 the Blair group decided on the principle of separate and exclusive representation of television stations, with specialized salesmen selling television alone, Bill was ideally prepared to direct the operation. He was offered and accepted the presidency of Blair-TV, Inc., TV's first exclusive representative firm.

Today, Bill Weldon derives his greatest satisfaction from the fact that the principle of separation of AM and TV sales function, pioneered by Blair-TV, has been recognized by many elements of the radio and television industries as the sound approach to a difficult problem.

In addition to fostering and developing a sound sales concept, Blair-TV today is also one of the largest and most successful elements

in the television representation field, representing WBNS-TV Columbus, Ohio; KTSL (Don Lee Television) Hollywood; WDSU-TV New Orleans; WOW-TV Omaha; WTVR Richmond, Va.; KDYL-TV Salt Lake City; KEYL San Antonio, and KING-TV Seattle.

Bill Weldon was born in Westfield, N. J., on May 16, 1908. He prepped at Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J., and was graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. He is married to the former Grace Hardingham of Plainfield, and they have twin daughters, Donna and Blaire, three years old. He is a member of the Plainfield Country Club, and Chi Phi Fraternity.

In common with many of his Madison Avenue brothers-under-the-skin, his principal hobby is golf. He is sensitive about his scores. "I've always felt that a businessman-golfer who plays in the 70s was neglecting his business. If he plays in the 80s, he's neglecting his golf. At this stage of the development of spot television, it's pretty obvious that I'm neglecting my golf."—Nov. 6, 1950, issue.

Let's talk it over

FROM COVER II

pliment the New England and New York group and the Pennsylvania and New Jersey group for holding such meetings this year. It will be my pleasure and privilege to attend any such meetings that can be arranged.

Your National Director is of the opinion that all of the national business of the Fraternity could be transacted at a biennial Congress rather than at an annual Congress. That is also the opinion of the other members of your Council, and while Congresses are fine from many standpoints, the cost of holding a Congress annually is becoming pro-

hibitive. It costs your national organization between \$5,000.00 and \$6,000.00 to hold a Congress each year and we hope each Chapter will take this into consideration. It would not interfere with the efficiency of the operation of the Fraternity and would be a fine step so far as economy is concerned. We are one of the few fraternities in the United States which hold a Congress each year. The majority of them hold conventions every two years and find that it works better than an annual meeting. I would like to hear from the various Chapters on this subject.

I have been your National Director since January 11, 1946. I have enjoyed every minute of it and I hope my services have been of some help to the Fraternity. You Chi Phis have made my work possible and I wish to thank each one of you. I am looking forward to serving you for the next two years.

L. J. Rosser

National Director
Respectfully submitted,

Births

BETA

Brother and Mrs. Henry Bruce Fabens '44 announce the birth of a son, Bruce Caldwell Fabens, on Mar. 23.

Brother and Mrs. Arthur W. Komarek '44 announce the birth of a son, Richard Arthur, on Oct. 25, 1950.

ETA

Brother and Mrs. H. Grady Black, Jr. '45 announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Schuyler, on May 19, 1950.

THETA

Brother and Mrs. William S. Warren, Jr. '50 announce the birth of a son, William S. Warren, III, on April 24.

TAU

Brother and Mrs. James E. Dodds, Jr. '51 announce the birth of a daughter, Christine, on Jan. 26.

OMEGA

Brother and Mrs. Malcolm S. Cone, Jr. '49 announce the birth of a daughter, Jeanette duBignon, on July 20, 1950.

BETA DELTA

Comdr. and Mrs. Warren W. Jones '24 announce the birth of twin sons, Stephen Lawes and Philip Norman, on May 5.

THETA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. Raiford Brown '50 announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ann, on Mar. 27.

Brother and Mrs. Thomas Maxey '44 announce the birth of a son, Wirt Thomas, on Dec. 28, 1950.

Chapter Eternal

ALPHA

Prof. George Frederick Nicolassen '79, born Dec. 15, 1857, Baltimore, Md. Initiated 1876. Died May 24, 1951.

BETA

Bert Paul Howerton '30, born Dec. 24, 1906, Yoakum, Texas. Initiated Nov. 9, 1928. Died May 16, 1951.

GAMMA

Rev. Hamilton Wynn Joiner '95, born Aug. 5, 1867, Quitman, Ga. Initiated Jan. 10, 1891. Died Aug. 24, 1949.

James Haralson Pace '97, born Sept. 14, 1874, Covington, Ga. Initiated Sept. 20, 1890. Died Jan. 17, 1951.

John Livingston Travis '87, born Sept. 25, 1868, Conyers, Ga. Initiated Nov. 16, 1883. Died May, 1950.

DELTA

James Henry Willock '05, born June 4, 1883, Troy, N. Y. Initiated Sept. 18, 1901. Died March, 1951.

EPSILON

Thomas West Ellett '05, born May 7, 1884, Richmond, Va. Initiated Sept. 21, 1901. Reported deceased by Post Office. No date given.

George Douglas Moore '01, born Aug. 15, 1879, Charles Town, W. Va. Initiated Oct. 9, 1897. Died April 24, 1951.

David Cummins Morton '98, born Jan. 17, 1878, Louisville, Ky. Initiated Oct., 1896. Died Oct. 12, 1949.

Rev. Joseph A. Vance '88, born Nov. 17, 1864, Arcadia, Tenn. Initiated Oct. 31, 1885. Died 1951, no date given.

ZETA

Jacob Silor Garrison '94, born Sept. 6, 1868, Augusta Co., Va. Initiated Oct. 3, 1891. Died May 22, 1951.

ETA

Raphael Phillips Bassett '15, born Sept. 12, 1891, Fort Valley, Ga. Initiated Sept. 23, 1911. Died April 16, 1951.

Alexander Radcliffe MacDonell '10, born Dec. 20, 1889, Savannah, Ga. Initiated Sept. 18, 1905. Died June 13, 1951.

Richard Henry Mealor '44, born Mar. 15, 1923, Athens, Ga. Initiated Feb. 10, 1941. Died in Korea, Oct. 27, 1950, of polio.

THETA

Arthur Cobb '80, born Sept. 9, 1860, Cleveland, Ohio. Initiated May 25, 1878. Charter Member. Died Mar. 2, 1951.

James Henry Watson '98, born July 5, 1874, Holly Springs, Miss. Initiated Sept. 18, 1894. Died March, 1950.

IOTA

John Carroll Hall '50, born Dec. 11, 1928, Fort Totten, L. I., N. Y. Initiated Oct. 24, 1947. Died Dec. 9, 1950, in Korea.

KAPPA

Arthur Wichman Fritsch '27, born May 24, 1905, St. Louis, Mo. Initiated Mar. 15, 1924. Died Jan. 14, 1951.

LAMBDA

William Cornelius DeFremery '98, born Nov. 24, 1875, Oakland, Cal. Initiated Oct. 2, 1894. Died April, 1951.

William Duncan Forbes '90, born Aug. 21, 1867, San Rafael, Cal. Initiated Oct. 11, 1887. Died Mar. 2, 1951.

MU

Arthur Thomas Hagstoz '99, born Oct. 29, 1876, Camden, N. J. Initiated Oct. 18, 1895. Died Dec. 19, 1950.

NU

William Tecumseh Miller '99, born Jan. 27, 1877, Hopkinsville, Texas. Initiated Oct. 17, 1898. Died July 20, 1950.

XI

William Winthrop Cortelyou '16, born July 12, 1891, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y. Initiated Nov. 16, 1912. Died, no date given.

Morris Tracy '09, born Dec. 19, 1886, Pen Yan, N. Y. Initiated Nov. 18, 1905. Died May 20, 1951.

OMICRON

Lewis Atterbury Conner '87, born Jan. 17, 1867, New Albany, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 2, 1884. Died Dec. 3, 1950.

Northrup Fowler '99, born Dec. 12, 1878, New York, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 9, 1896. Reported deceased by Post Office. No date given.

Richard Howard Royce '13, born April 11, 1889, Rutland, Vt. Initiated Feb. 9, 1911. Reported deceased by Post Office. No date given.

Jean Reginald Stebbins '21, born Sept. 14, 1899, Watertown, N. Y. Initiated Feb. 13, 1919. Died Aug. 21, 1950.

RHO

Raymond Geiser Whitesell '04, born Oct. 27, 1882, Easton, Pa. Initiated April 27, 1901. Died April, 1951.

SIGMA

Guy Vernon Anderson '12, born Oct. 4, 1889, Chicago, Ill. Initiated May 17, 1912. Charter Member. Died Mar. 2, 1951.

PHI

Joseph Spencer Wesby '13, born Mar. 20, 1891, Worcester, Mass. Initiated Oct. 19, 1909. Died April 5, 1950.

CHI

Steffen M. Frederiksen '21, born Sept. 13, 1899, Little Falls, N. Y. Initiated Feb. 13, 1918. Died 1949.

James Gault Jones '21, born June 24, 1899, Kittanning, Pa. Initiated July 13, 1918. Died Jan. 8, 1951.

PSI

Edward Nicholl Woodbury '05, born June 30, 1883, Knoxville, Tenn. Initiated Sept. 25, 1901. Died Nov. 21, 1950.

OMEGA

Hugh Fraser Aiken '28, born Mar. 25, 1906, Brunswick, Ga. Initiated Dec. 18, 1924. Died Jan. 31, 1951.

Howard Elgin Parker '07, born June 21, 1886, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Oct. 11, 1903. Charter Member. Died March, 1951.

ALPHA DELTA

Ralph Eugene Gibbs '21, born Sept. 18, 1898, Gloucester, N. J. Initiated under dispensation. Died Oct. 10, 1950.

Harold Coburn Stoddart '32, born Jan. 9, 1911, State College, Pa. Initiated Feb. 26, 1930. Died May 29, 1951.

Marriages

GAMMA

Brother Dan deMille Plaster '49 to Doritt Sue Ellis on May 19 at the Winship Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Ga.

ETA

Brother Joseph M. Wallace, Jr., '48 to Patricia Mary Kosterman of Milwaukee, Wis., on April 28.

THETA

Brother James A. Shea '50 to Lois E. Gaedoke, of Roselle Park, N. J., on Aug. 5, 1950.

OMICRON

Brother Robert Elliott Webb (Lt. in USA) '51 to Nancy Lee Clark, Gates Mills, Ohio, on Mar. 24.

SIGMA

Brother Herbert C. Rambow '51 to Joan Gutberlet on July 7 in Chicago, Ill.

Alumni News

IOTA

Fredric F. Balz '39 has opened his office for the practice of medicine, limited to Obstetrics and Gynecology in the Medical Dental Building in Olympia, Wash.

ALPHA-ALPHA

John M. Saunders '40 has been promoted to sales manager and woolen buyer for the firm of Forney Tailors, Inc., wholesale clothing manufacturer, in Cincinnati.

ACCORDING TO THE PRESS, Chi Phis did . . .

Hot Ride

LT. JAMES H. MAROVISH, Eta Delta '42, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marovich of Laramie, Wyo., recently had a 600-mile ride in a burning plane while on a patrol over Communist dominated territory in the eastern Yellow Sea, but returned safely to friendly territory.

A pilot-navigator on a Privateer plane of VP-772, a Long Beach reserve squadron, now based in Japan, Lieutenant Marovich spent his childhood in Laramie and attended schools here.

The story of the burning plane as it appeared in the *Pasadena Star News* read in part . . .

" . . . the plane caught fire while on patrol. The plane commander, Lt. Walter McCord of Riverside, Cal., and First Pilot Lt. Allen Spund of Manhattan Beach, flew the plane back 600 miles to friendly territory. Plane Captain Robert Gavriel of Long Beach, member of the famous Buzz Miller crew in World War II and one of the most decorated men in the Navy, succeeded in extinguishing the fire but not before it had put No. 4 engine out of commission.

"When the fire broke out, the Privateer's crew radioed word of its plight and the U. S. air force search and rescue net was alerted and during the last 100 miles of its flight to safety, the Privateer was guarded by an air force A-16 Albacross plane.

"When that air force plane met us I knew we were in. Chalk up one for unification," Lieutenant Marovich was quoted as saying."

Lieutenant Marovich's wife and his three children make their home at 560 Old Mill Road, San Marino, Cal., while the officer is stationed in Japan.—*Laramie Bulletin*.

Crash Fatal

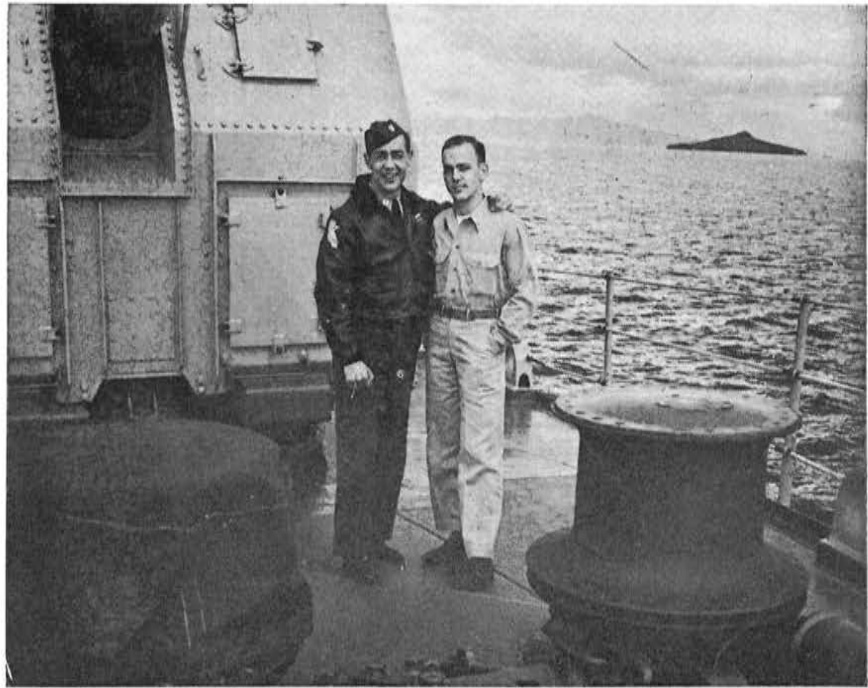
Tokyo, July 29 (Sunday) (AP): SEVEN Californians were among the nine men killed when a Navy patrol bomber crashed Friday on Atada Island, near Hiroshima, the Navy announced today.

The plane had just taken off before dawn from Iwakuni Air Base in Southern Honshu on a reconnaissance mission. It was seen to explode on impact half-way up the 700-foot island.

Among crew members was Lt. James M. Marovich, Eta Delta '42, of San Marino.

Top Chef

JOHN M. MOORE, Iota '35, half of the firm of Posey Moore Attractions, won \$500 and a sizable number of cooking utensils by carrying off first place in the Pot Luck recipe contest staged by "Living for Young Homemakers," as announced in the magazine's November issue. He appeared on the DuMont network and



Lt. James H. Marovich, Eta Delta '42, and Ensign Lamar Oglesby, Omega '50, met aboard the USS "Suisun" in Hiroshima Bay, Japan. Brother Oglesby was Assistant Communications Officer on the "Suisun" at the time. He is now at the San Diego base after leave in Atlanta. The late Brother Marovich was Flight Officer with V. P. 772 stationed in Japan at the time of meeting. On patrol hops the planes made the "Suisun" home base

WTVN during post-game ceremonies of the Notre Dame-Navy contest handled by Dennis James. Moore officially received his prizes then. His recipe? It's "crêpe nicoli," which he describes as "crêpe suzette rolled around a white meat of chicken mix with cheese on top and then baked." And we're livin' on turnip greens!—*Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch*.

Hard Worker

A MAN who works hard and plays hard, and still has time to cultivate flowers, isn't very likely to be a "hard-boiled" boss.

Rutherford L. Ellis, Eta '25, isn't. We have it straight from those who work with him that he is a "grand" person to work for, and is always in a good humor.

Mr. Ellis, who is generally known as "Ruddy," is president of a 53-year-old Atlanta firm which was originally Lipscomb-Pattillo Co.

At that time it was strictly an insurance company, but since has added real estate, rentals and mortgage loans, and the firm name has been changed to Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

"Ruddy" is a descendant of one of the city's pioneer families. Ask him where he was born and he facetiously replies, "in the cotton patch." That's because there is a drive-in restaurant by that name at the spot where the house which was his birthplace stood, at North Ave., N.W., between Williams and Spring Sts.

This was the home of his grandfather, the late Fulton Superior Court Judge W. D. Ellis, who moved to the then-fashionable North Avenue section from Washington St., S.E.

Mr. Ellis joined the insurance firm, working under his uncle, Rutherford Lipscomb, before the company name was changed. He went there as a clerk in 1925, immediately following his graduation from the University of Georgia.

His early education was at Tenth Street School and Boys' High School. It was at Boys' High that he made a name as a 3-letter athlete, and at college was a track man.

"Ruddy" still keeps in good physical trim by hunting and fishing, but mostly by raising flowers, especially camellias. He has a tractor, and does all the work himself. His greenhouse at his home on Wesley Ave., N.W., is his real hobby, and he often stages a private "flower show" at the company offices, to the delight of the personnel. Sometimes he invites the office force to his house, so that he may "show off" his self-cultivated camellias.

Mr. Ellis didn't just "sit" with the business which already had been established. He is credited with organizing, or helping to organize, several insurance companies, as well as a large savings and loan association in this area. Along with his business, he has taken an active part in worth-while organizations.

He is a past president of the Atlanta

Association of Insurance Agents, and the Georgia Association of Insurance Agencies. He is a past president of the Chi Phi Fraternity, and is a director of the Chamber of Commerce. He has for several years been a member of the Board of Regents for the University System.

The executive has been recognized for the good work he has done as national director of the American Cancer Society, and for the past five years served as head of the state drive, and is now chairman of the finance committee of the Georgia division of the Society.

Currently he is president of the Greater Atlanta Safety Council. He holds membership in the Piedmont Driving Club, Capital City Club, Variety Club and The Nine O'Clocks.

But he finds greater satisfaction in his recent appointment by Bishop Walker to the Diocesan Foundation of the Episcopal Church. He has just stepped down as senior warden of All Saints Episcopal Church.

But all his activities tend to bear out his philosophy of living: "Play hard, work hard, and have a hobby that you can get recreation from."—GEORGE ERWIN in *Atlanta Constitution*.

Blood Factor

DR. O. B. BOBBITT, Epsilon '38, now at the University of Virginia, is the co-author of a recent report presented at a meeting of the biology section of the New York Academy of Sciences, by Dr. Philip Levine, director of the division of serology and immunology, Ortho Research Foundation, Raritan, N. J. The report deals with the discovery of a new blood factor that suggests a possible new approach to the study of the origin and the treatment of cancer.—*Hampden-Sydney Record*.

Promotion

GEORGE C. JELLIFFE, Mu '30, has been named Eastern District Manager for the Ilg Electric Ventilating Co. of Chicago. Mr. Jelliffe's headquarters will be at 15 Park Row in New York City. He became associated with Ilg Electric in 1946 as assistant to the Vice President. He was formerly associated with Western Union Telegraph Co.—*Radio & Television News*, Chicago, Ill., via *Stevens Indicator*.

Highwayman

E. H. THORNTON, JR., Nu '32, of Galveston, was inducted as Highway Commission chairman.

Chief Justice J. E. Hickman of the State Supreme Court administered the oath.—*Austin Statesman*.

New Veepee

GEORGE H. GARRAWAY, Mu '33, Director of Engineering, has been elected

Vice President in charge of engineering and production at Orr & Sembower, Inc., Reading, Pa.

After graduation from Stevens, Mr. Garraway did a year's postgraduate work and has had wide experience in his field. Before coming to Orr & Sembower in 1947 he was an executive engineer for rocket propulsion at Curtiss-Wright Corp. He was also associated with several other well-known firms.—*National Cleaner & Dyer* via *Stevens Indicator*.

Plant Engineer

GEORGE F. HEIMBERGER, JR., Mu '35, of Bayonne, N. J., has been promoted to plant industrial engineer at Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.'s Clairton Works in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Heimberger attended Horace Mann School and Stevens Preparatory School. After receiving his M.E. degree in 1935 received his master's degree in chemistry in 1937.

He started working as an observer with United States Steel in McKeesport in 1937 and two years later was named plant industrial engineer. In 1942 he was transferred to the company's Edgar Thomson Works, where he was plant industrial engineer and then engineer.

Mr. Heimberger is a member of the Youghiogeny Country and Golf Club in McKeesport.—*Jersey Journal*, Jersey City, N. J., via *Stevens Indicator*.

Kant Dies

RUDOLPH M. KANT, Zeta '23, of Lancaster, Pa., president and chairman of



Rudolph M. Kant, Zeta '23

the board of the Hamilton Watch Co., died in Atlantic City, N. J., in the Hotel Claridge on July 30. Coronary occlusion was the cause of death. Brother Kant was stricken while he was working on June 9. He was hospitalized in Lancaster for a month and then ordered to Atlantic City for a rest.

Mr. Kant started his career with Hamilton while he was attending high school. He continued to work part-time while he was at Franklin and Marshall College. During the first five years with the company he worked in the finishing and service departments, becoming an experienced factory watchmaker. In 1948 he became president and in April, 1951, he was made board chairman.



Sylvester Morey, Chi '18, right, president of Morey, Humm and Johnstone, discusses future ad plans for the Movie Advertising Bureau with W. Hardy Hendren, Jr., Alpha '22, president of United Film Service, Inc., Kansas City, Mo., and Carl Mabry, left, president of Motion Picture Advertising Service Co., New Orleans, in connection with the agency's reappointment by MAB. Courtesy, Advertising Age

Veteran Editor

If you should be walking down Main Street and hear someone say, "It's mighty good to see you, fellow. How are you? God bless you," you can put all the money you have in your hip pocket on the fact that it is **Arthur LeFevre, Jr.**, Nu '13, 60, editor of the Texas Company's *Texaco Topics*.

LeFevre is probably assistant president of more organizations that require giving of his time and money, and which bring him in not a dime but a great deal of personal satisfaction, than any man in Houston.

"I guess that they go on the theory that a president should preside and make speeches and the assistant should do the work," he chuckles.

In his quiet way, LeFevre, in the 37 years he has lived in Houston and been connected with the Texas Company, has worked hard behind the scenes for the city he chose for his home.

For 20 years, before the Chamber of Commerce had a convention bureau, he was always available to go out over the state and help obtain conventions for Houston that brought the city a lot of favorable publicity and also a lot of needed money. He helped organize the Outdoor Nature Club, the Museum of Natural History, and for many years was a division commander or team captain in Community Chest drives.

He is a deacon in the Second Presbyterian Church, secretary of the Texas Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and a life member of the Harris County Historical Association.

LeFevre, who has a wife, a son and two daughters, came to the Texas Company as assistant to his father, who had been state superintendent of public instruction, superintendent of schools at Dallas and Victoria, and a teacher of mathematics at Texas University.

There isn't an editor in Texas who



Arthur LeFevre, Jr., Nu '13

doesn't know his kindly face, set off by steel-rimmed glasses and an ever burning pipe, his invariable dark suit and maroon tie.

They should, for he has been assistant president of the Texas Editorial Assn. for 35 years, of the Texas Gulf Coast Press Association for 13, and the North and East Texas group for 22. He's an honorary life member of the Texas Press Association, for which he served as essayist for many years.

Fine tribute came to him at the recent annual meeting of the Texas Editorial Assn. at Laredo when a large plaque, made up of tributes from editors over the state, and headed by a tribute from Gov. Allen Shivers, was presented to him.—*Houston Chronicle*.

Bokaro Supervisor



W. K. FOWLER, Alpha Theta Chi '14, manager of the Project Requisition Section, Schenectady Division of the Apparatus Divisions of International General Electric Co., is en route to India, where he will spend several months working with engineers on the Bokaro Steam Power Station of the huge Damodar Valley Authority. Mr. Fowler expects to remain until the first of three 50,000-kw General Electric turbine-generator sets is installed in October.

In addition to the three turbine-generator sets, I.G.E. will supply the station with large power transformers, switchgear, motors, and other necessary equipment, all together about \$15,000,000 in material and services. When completed, the Bokaro project will be the largest steam power station in India.

Modeled on the United States T.V.A., the Damodar Valley Authority will assist in the development of the richest mineral region in the country. In and near this area are India's coal mines and iron ores, large deposits of bauxite and high-quality mica.—*IGE News*.

Mr. Aluminum

WHEN Irving W. Wilson, Beta '11, graduated from M.I.T. in 1911, he went to work for the Aluminum Co. of America with some misgivings. He feared that it had reached the peak of its expansion and that advancement might be limited. Last week Irving Wilson got final proof that his fear had been groundless: at 60, he became Alcoa's president. In his 40 years at Alcoa he earned the nickname "Chief," helped the company grow from a \$21 million-a-year business into an empire whose 1950 sales were \$476 million.

Chief Wilson's rise in Alcoa is as spectacular as the company's growth. From his first job as research technician he quickly moved on to assistant director of research. After serving as a major in chemical warfare during World War I, he went back to Alcoa and at 31 was in charge of Alcoa's aluminum reduction plants. At 40 he was vice president and running all the company's production. During World War II he supervised Alcoa's \$300 million expansion, in addition was put in charge of the \$450 million worth of plants run by Alcoa for the Government. In the Government's 14-year-old antitrust suit against Alcoa (*Time*, Jan. 29), Vice President Wilson was the company's main witness.

With President Roy A. Hunt, 69, stepping up to chairman of the executive committee after 23 years as Alcoa's boss, Wilson was the only man for the job. Alcoa thinks he knows more about aluminum than any man in the world.—*Time*, April 30, 1951.

Chill Adviser

GEORGE H. WALTZ, JR., Mu '29, has written an article entitled, "You Can Be Cooler This Summer," that tells you how you can do just that. According to Mr. Waltz "there are plenty of simple tricks that you can use to keep your home more comfortable during hot weather." One of the secrets is to get

WHO'S WHO *By Clarence Allen*

JOHN BURCH MAYO

EXEC. V.P., MAYO HOTEL CO. AND V.P., MAYOS, INC.

BORN IN TULSA, 1899 (MARRIAGE: MRS. JOHN D. MAYO)
EDUCATION: TULSA PUBLIC SCHOOLS; CAGDA HALL AND CORNELL UNIV., ITHACA, N.Y.
FIRST BUSINESS EXPERIENCE: BURNER FOR FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
JOB GIVEN HIM BY B. OTIS WELCH, TRUST CO.

MEMBER: FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (CHAMBERS ST. CORNER) AND SOUTHERN BELL CO. (1918)

MRS. MAYO HAS ALL THE CHILDREN DAUGHTER OF A CLIPPERMAN PROMINENT TULSA OIL MAN SHE GRADUATED FROM BRUCE LITTLE COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

A SON, JOHN DANIEL B.

BURCH MAYO'S RESIDE AT 3075 S. BIRMINGHAM PL.

PRESIDENT: PRESIDENT TULSA PROGRESSIVE SOCIETY; TULSA HOTEL ASSOCIATION

CHIEF: BELL TELEPHONE ASSOCIATION; TULSA PARK COMMITTEE; TULSA CHAM. OF COMMERCE

DIRECTOR: TULSA HOME OF THE FUTURE; LIVE-SHAKE EXHIBITION; CORNELL SOCIETY OF HOTELMEN AND TULSA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HOBBIES: TULSA PROGRESSIVE AND SINGING BELIEVE IN MUSIC AS A CIVIC FORCE

PAST: MAJOR INFANTRY, 101ST TOWNS STATE "SERVED ETO, TURKEY" • "SERVED WITH US" (UNDER LEADERSHIP) TULSA • SERVED WITH THE FRENCH NATIONAL CONSERVATORY SCHOOL



Burch Mayo, Xi '40, was recently honored for leadership in Tulsa civic affairs when Tulsa, Okla., newspapers ran the sketch shown above. He is the youngest executive in the city to be cited. He is active in the hotel field where he is a past director of the Oklahoma Hotel Men's Association

your house as cool as you can at night and then try to keep it that way as long as you can the next day. Roof or attic-floor insulation and canvas awnings are aids in keeping out heat, while if you open the cellar windows that face the cooler, shadier side of your house, and ventilate your attic, either by opening a window or installing ventilation louvers on the down-wind side, every little breeze that blows will then pull hot air out of the attic. Then, by keeping open all inside doors, including the cellar and attic doors, you can create a natural upward draft that will draw the warm air off from the top of the house and suck cooler air up from the cellar. This natural cooling system is generally most effective after the sun has gone down and outdoor temperatures start down. This "cooling" advice appeared in *Popular Science* for June, 1950.—*Stevens Indicator.*

Windmill Tilter

ALDERMAN ED GILLIAM, Gamma '23, enjoys picking up a lance, mounting a horse and tilting with any windmills that annoy him.

Unlike Don Quixote he realizes the windmills are just that and he attacks them for fun. He likes to open the white sepulchre and expose the Pharisee.

In 1934 for instance, he ran for governor on a wet platform. He had no illusion of winning, but he was tired of all the voting dry and drinking wet that went on in Georgia.

He remembers that he did not carry a county, is not sure how many votes he got, but he did have a good time.

And he hopes his efforts may have had something to do with the local option ordinance that several years later freed the wet counties from their dry brethren.

Another plank in his platform was a state sales tax.

"I was an early and unfortunate prophet," he said.

He is the individualist of the City Council, the intellectual of the Council and its constant wit. Humor in a politician is supposed to be sure death, but the electorate has been returning Mr. Gilliam since 1928, apparently charmed with his seeming indifference to public office. He also has the refreshing point of view that the world will continue in its orbit whether he is a member of the city government or not.

"Atlanta survived Sherman," he said. "She can survive me, Mayor Hartsfield, or any of the rest of us."

Politics is the man's avocation. His vocation is house-building. People buy his houses, and his credit report is excellent. He has been called the Midas of the Council, the Croesus of city politics, and the Scrooge of local government.

He does not deny that he is a thrifty soul, and during his years as chairman of the finance committee, he instilled considerable of his thrifty spirit into civic affairs.

His thrift goes along with his sense of order. He has salted away something for his old age, and he sees inflation melting away his substance. He has decided real estate is as good a hedge as any, but his studies cause him to believe that in an extreme inflationary situation nearly everything goes. Chess is his game. He is a conservative, and likes the game's stability. The last change of rules, a minor one, he said, was made in the 12th Century.

Origin of the game is lost in the past, but he believes it came out of the East, where people always have made time for contemplation and to savor the flavor of things. Critics call it a slow game, but its pace suits the alderman, who is responsible for the city's 25-miles-an-hour speed limit.

"A very unpopular law," he admits. "It should be observed or repealed."

"Chess," he said, "is a way of life and condensed philosophy. It has the beauty and order of the solar system. Chess and an unsuccessful pursuit of Mammon are my hobbies."

Politics is fun for him. He likes the clash of personalities and the "disorderly and obscure confusion" in which many politicians dwell.

"Politicians tend to consider themselves essential after a number of years in office. I can't take that too seriously. I believe in the essential core of common sense in the people."

The cost of politics comes high. In 1949 he complained that his race cost him \$15, compared with the 67 cents he spent in 1945.

He won't pay ward workers. In his first race, in 1928, he paid some people \$10 to work for him in a few of the city's wards.

"They were the wards I lost," he said. "People who take money from you for political purposes usually will take it from the other side too. Most of them get drunk on it. They are a species of fraud on the electorate."

Mr. Gilliam's vocabulary is to say the least, complete.

"I'm a little polysyllabic," he said.

He studied Greek at Emory, where he graduated magna cum laude in 1923. He liked it. Since then, purely for sport, he has studied Latin, French, Spanish, and German.

The Gilliam conversation is a rich, colorful thing; majestic periods, words with lots of vowels, and definite rhythm. It is a rising tide that carries the listeners onward and upward whether they understand what he is talking about or not.

Mr. Gilliam pretends to be amazed at his successful political career. He said his first race was the easiest, and as more and more people come to know him the harder time he has being elected.

"I keep myself fairly aloof," he said. "It is not very difficult with my personality. I don't make friends readily, and I hold them with even greater difficulty."

He thinks Atlanta's city government as good as any in the nation, and the Council way above the national average.

"Best city council ever," he said with unusual brevity. Most of the councilmen are independent businessmen like Mr. Gilliam.

"A man who seeks a seat for the \$150 a month is not the kind of man we want. Any weak vessels are the fault of the electorate."

Councilman Gilliam's lawyer-father moved here from Abbeville, S. C., when he was six years old, and was mayor of Kirkwood until it was annexed. Then he represented the area in Council.

After his death "leaving lots of debts and no money," the young Gilliam gave up plans for studying law and went to work finishing up the building speculations that broke his father. He repaid all debts, and has prospered since.

"I have been given all the unpleasant virtues of thrift and frugality," he said. "Close-fisted, penurious."

The alderman now is chairman of the city's police committee.

"A cop's lot is not a happy one, but I believe we have a good department and an honest one." He gives Chief Herbert Jenkins the credit for the improvement in appearance, manners and morale of Atlanta's police force.

He keeps a close but tolerant eye on the city's morals. He thinks current liquor laws are about right for a big city in the Bible Belt. He is responsible for the ordinance denying a cab driver's license to anyone guilty of moral turpitude, and he's the man who had trolley operators fingerprinted.

"The only trouble with cab drivers and moral turpitude," he said, "is that nobody can define moral turpitude. But women and children are safe after dark in our cabs."

On Nov. 7, 1950, Mr. Gilliam celebrated his 51st birthday.

In a resolution he described himself as "the brightest gem in the municipal diadem—he is in our estimation the perfect exemplar of the highest type of militant and enlightened public servant, pressing ever onward in the interest of the general welfare."

Council first voted down the resolution, then passed it with roars of approval.

"I simply wanted to have those things said about me while I was alive," said Mr. Gilliam. "I wanted them to be said before I was dead."—JACK SPALDING in *Atlanta Journal.*

Food Broker

"GEE-GEE," as he is known to all his friends and associates, joined the firm headed by his father on June 13, 1922. On that day of his birth in St. Louis, Mo., his father said: "There is my new partner," and so **Gordon A. Pilkington, Jr.**, Omicron '44, entered the business.

However, it was a good many years before he started "earning his salt." He took time off from the business to study

at The Sheffield Scientific School and also Yale University where he earned a B.S. Degree.

During World War II "Gee-Gee" saw considerable action with the U. S. Navy in the Pacific theatre.

Just because he was the son of an already successful businessman meant little to young Pilkington. He had inherited the desire to work from his father and work he did. Even while attending prep school, he worked for his spending money—setting up displays, rearranging shelves in stores—everything a salesman should know about, "Gee-Gee" did.

Also unlike other boys who planned to enter their fathers' businesses, "Gee-Gee" did not immediately join the company after graduation from Yale. Almost two years were spent visiting the home offices and plants of the companies his father's firm represented. And it was not just a pleasure trip. "Gee-Gee" worked in plants, fisheries, and even worked on a fishing boat for a month—all so he would be able to be a competent member of the Pilkington Brokerage Co. of St. Louis.

"Gee-Gee" did have some time for pleasure. He is a sport enthusiast, appreciates good food and pretty women. Evidence of this is the very charming Gloria Pilkington. A playmate of "Gee-Gee's" since they were children, Mrs. Pilkington has the ability and "know-how" too of helping her husband in his business.

When Gordon Pilkington, Sr., decides to retire, there is one thing certain about his business. It will continue to grow and prosper under the able guidance of his very capable young son, Gordon "Gee-Gee" Pilkington, Jr.—*Derby Promoter of Derby Foods, Inc.*

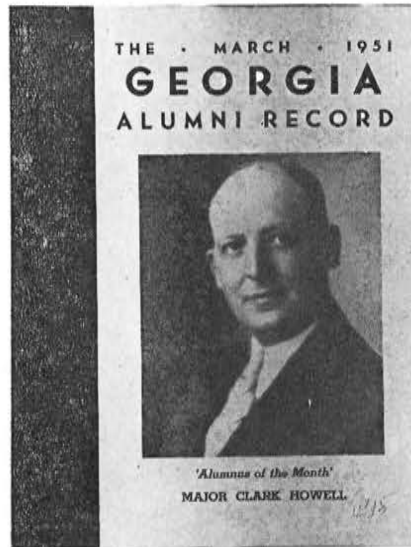
Cover Man

MAJ. CLARK HOWELL, Eta '15, publisher of *The Atlanta Constitution*, and vice chairman of the Board of Atlanta Newspapers, Inc., has been chosen "Alumnus of the Month" at the University of Georgia. His picture is featured on the cover of the current issue of the *Alumni Record*.

Major Howell was honored by his alma mater for his outstanding work with the University Alumni Society. He now is serving as chairman of a special alumni record committee, and is a former member of the University System's Board of Regents.

Major Howell received his degree from the university in 1915. He later studied at Harvard Law School, and served as a major in World War I before beginning his newspaper career as a reporter on *The Atlanta Constitution*. He worked his way up and was made editor and publisher of *The Constitution* in 1936, a position he held until he re-entered military service in 1942.

The Atlanta publisher served as a lieutenant-colonel until he was released from



Maj. Clark Howell, Eta '15, publisher of the "Atlanta Constitution," was honored by his alma mater last spring

the Army in December, 1943, to become adjutant general of Georgia.

He has been a member of the board of directors of the Associated Press and the North American Newspaper Alliance, president of the Southern Newspaper Publishing Assn., and for 13 years served as a member of the Fulton County Board of Education. He is a past president of the Capital City Club and a member of the Atlanta Boy Scout Council.

Major Howell is serving as chairman of the National Newspaper Publishers Advisory committee for the Treasury Department, United States Savings Bond Division.—*Atlanta Constitution*.

Group Executive

SHERROD E. SKINNER, Theta '20, a vice president of General Motors and formerly general manager of the Oldsmobile division, has been promoted to group executive in charge of General Motors' accessory divisions. His headquarters will now be in Detroit.

Mr. Skinner is one of Rensselaer's life trustees, having been elected to that position in 1944 after serving as an alumni trustee for the three previous years.

He was born in New Britain, Conn., and his first job after graduation was with Landers, Frary & Clark in New Britain in 1920. He was assistant general manager of that company when he resigned in 1930 to enter the automotive field as an executive of the Ternstedt manufacturing division of General Motors. He was made general manager of Ternstedt in 1935 and in 1940 became general manager of Oldsmobile.

During World War II he served in Washington as head of the Office of Production Scheduling, Services of Supply, War Department. During World War I, he interrupted his studies at RPI to enlist and serve in the submarine service.

Upon his election as a life trustee of the Institute, President Houston referred to him as a "distinguished industrial executive whose plant was one of the few in the country to be able, immediately after Pearl Harbor, to swing into a 168-hour week," and it had turned out "cannon and shell on a basis marking a new peak in industrial history."—*Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Alumni News*.

Congressman Saylor

THE background of Johnstown's John Phillips Saylor, Zeta '29, attorney, Navy veteran and Congressman from the 26th District, runs like a storybook tale of a man who made good.

His ancestors arrived in the State soon after it became Pennsylvania, and he was born, the son of attorney Tillman Saylor and school teacher Minerva Saylor, on a little farm about five miles from his present home in 1908.

He graduated from Johnstown High School in 1924, Franklin and Marshall College in 1929 and obtained his LL.B. degree at Dickinson Law School in 1933. While a student at Franklin and Marshall, he met and later married Grace Dcerstler of Rohrerstown.

John was practicing law in Johnstown in 1938 when his father died. He was elected City Solicitor to take his father's place. Following Pearl Harbor, John enlisted in the Navy and became a lieutenant. He served as communications officer abroad the USS *Missoula*, better known as "Miserable Mike."

In the Iwo Jima invasion, John supplied the flag to the five Marines of the famed flag-raising. Then after Okinawa and the Yokohama invasions, John returned to Johnstown and took up his law practice.

He has two children. He is president of the South District Elks, a member of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, a lay member of the Church Synodical Council and a member of Gorgas Lodge F. and A. M., the Knights Templar, Pennsylvania Consistory of Scottish Rite Masons, and Jaffa Temple of the Shrine.—*Harrisburg, Pa., Patriot*.

Merck VP

WILLIAM H. McLEAN, Mu '31, has been appointed to the new position of vice president for marketing of Merck & Co., Inc. As director of commercial development and more recently as chairman of the marketing committee at Merck, Dr. McLean has been concerned with the development of products, markets, and marketing policies, and with coordination of sales activities.

Prior to joining Merck in 1948, Dr. McLean had held executive positions in several companies. During the war he was in charge of research and development, Army Quartermaster Corps, and

was awarded the Legion of Merit in 1946.

Dr. McLean did graduate work at Harvard University, receiving his M.S. in 1933, MBA in 1934 and Dr. of Commercial Science in 1938.—*New York Times via Stevens Indicator.*

Best-Dressed

JESSE DRAPER'S, Omega '07, Eta '07, business is real estate, his pride is Atlanta and its civic affairs, but his first love is the U. S. Navy.

His earliest boyhood dreams were of the sea and ships and early naval battles and their heroes. These dreams have held throughout his life, and he has twice realized his ambition to serve in the country's great Navy—during both world wars.

Mr. Draper was recently adjudged one of Atlanta's 10 best-dressed men, and certainly nobody who had seen the impeccably dressed gentleman would take issue with the judges on that. But Jesse himself (all his friends and most acquaintances call him Jesse) doesn't take that honor too seriously. Perhaps his most impressive suit is the one he wore before his retirement from active naval service—that of captain, with four gold stripes.

He is one of the few men his age you can find who was born in the heart of Atlanta's business district. (You couldn't possibly guess his age, so there's no use mentioning it.) His birthplace was the family home at 34 Cone St., N. W., at the corner of Poplar St. Once a beautiful home place, it is now replaced by the Cone Street Garage.

After attending Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia, young Draper got his first job in the office of John W. Grant and later became manager of the Grant properties. Just about that time the United States became involved in World War I, and he entered the service as a naval lieutenant.

The young lieutenant was first liaison officer between the Navy and the procurement department of the War Industries Board in Washington, then was sent with the North Sea fleet. After the armistice was signed he was in London, then was sent to Paris as assistant naval attaché.

After being placed on the inactive list, Mr. Draper returned to Atlanta, where he, Harry Dobbs, and others started the Naval Reserve Unit. Settling down to business as a civilian again, he entered the real estate business as a partner in the old Calhoun Co., with offices in the Metropolitan Bldg. (now Volunteer Life).

Then, in 1922, Mr. Draper opened his own real estate office in the Grant Bldg., and during the next year or two was a member of a corporation which built some of Atlanta's better apartment houses. Later he joined Frank C. Owens, and the Draper-Owens Co., Realtors, was

started. Mr. Owens is now president and Mr. Draper chairman of the board of the company.

In the spring of 1941 Jesse's first love called, and he again became a Naval officer, only this time he entered service after receiving a promotion as commander. He was Navy liaison officer for Selective Service for Georgia, and in 1942 was ordered to Rio Grande de Sud, Brazil, as commander officer of the Naval facility at the Port of Rio Grande.

Thereafter he received several other important commissions before being put back on the inactive reserve status in 1946. He was then a captain, or, in Naval parlance, a four-striper.

Nor was this the end of his service for the Navy. Among other things he was made commander of Wing Staff 67 of the Naval Air Station, Atlanta. He was Navy Day chairman for Georgia, has been Naval aide to several Georgia governors, a past regional vice president of the U. S. Merchant Marine League, and a member of the National Defense Committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Draper has always been active in civic affairs of the city, being a past president of the Kiwanis club, past vice president of the Chamber of Commerce. He is vice president of the Capital City Club, past president of the Nine O'Clocks, director of the Piedmont Driving Club and the Druid Hills Golf Club, and holds membership in several others. He has been a member of the First Presbyterian Church here all his life.

Currently he is chairman of the Georgia State Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

He is a member of the Chi Phi Fraternity, Masons, Shriners, and many other organizations. His hobbies are numerous—he likes golf, hunting, and is particularly interested in flying.—GEORGE ERWIN in *Atlanta Constitution.*

Jacobs Officer



ADDISON G. SMITH, Gamma '31, native Atlantian who has returned to Atlanta after several years in New Hampshire, where he headed his own Coca-Cola bottling concern, has been named vice president of Jacobs Pharmacy Co., Inc.

Mr. Smith is the son of the late E. D. Smith, who was vice president, general counsel and director of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. and vice president and director of the Fulton National Bank. He is the brother of E. D. Smith, Jr., Gamma '32, an Atlanta attorney in the firm of Smith, Kilpatrick, Cody, Rogers and McClatchey.

The new vice president was educated in public grammar schools and at Marist College High School here. He received his college degree from Emory University in 1931, where he was a member of Chi Phi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. He received his Master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business in 1933. Immediately thereafter Mr. Smith joined the Coca-Cola Co., where he was employed in the sales and advertising departments until 1938, at which time he bought the Coca-Cola franchise in central New Hampshire and organized the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. there. He has served as president and treasurer of this company since its organization and was active operating head except for the three years he spent in the Armed Services. During World War II he served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.

The new drug official married Rose Mary Manry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Manry, Jr., of Atlanta. They live with their two children, Addison, Jr., and Rose Mary, at 134 West Paces Ferry Rd., N.W.—*Atlanta Journal.*

Speaker

SIDNEY A. SWENSRUD, Gamma Delta '23, Pittsburgh, Pa., president of Gulf Oil Corp., will discuss "Responsibility of Business in This Era" at a luncheon of University of Minnesota School of Business alumni in Coffman Memorial union.

Swensrud and two other graduates of the school—Oliver S. Powell, Washington, governor of the Federal Reserve system, and William H. Stead, St. Louis, vice president in charge of research for the Eighth federal reserve district—will be awarded the University's Outstanding Achievement medal.—*Minneapolis Star.*

IOTA

Brother Benjamin F. Matthews, Jr. '43 (Lt.) is in a hospital in Japan. He landed in Korea on March 2 and was wounded on March 3. His home address is 443 Madera Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

Brother Elbert E. Kibele '30 (Capt.) has finished his second year of tour of duty as ROTC instructor at the University of Dayton, Ohio, and has been stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky., this past summer.

CHAPTER BRIEFS

Virginia Husbandry Fine



DAN C. ELKIN, JR.
Alpha
University of Virginia

ALPHA CHAPTER made enough profit on the operation of its meal service to pay monthly installments on the house mortgage. The Chapter did not operate a kitchen until Brother William Kitchin worked on and opened the operation in 1949. The food business was a training project for Brother Kitchin who is now with the Morton Packing Co. in Louisville, Ky. During the year 28 men were pledged by Alpha. All of the October pledges were initiated in the late fall and the 13 spring pledges were slated for initiation before the close of the college year. Three members were lost to the armed services during the year. The highlight of the spring term was a visit from Judge Rosser. With his help, Alpha is reactivating the Alpha Alumni Association and expects to have it functioning this year.

Emory Loses Ten

GAMMA CHAPTER lost 10 members during the college year: Rudolph Mills, Jim Elliot, Frank Scott, Mort Buie, Ray Ford, Jack Tutton, and Dick Newton to the armed forces, and Tom O'Brien, Clift Clark, and Bob Stuart graduated. The Chapter won first place in the second flights in soccer and and volley ball. During the year 27 men were pledged and 19 initiated. *Wheel* staffmen included Pat Watters, past editor, Bill Gorman, and Jerry Ehringer. Business manager of *The Campus*, yearbook, was Chapman Cunningham, with Brothers Gorman and Toole on the staff. Workers on the *Phoenix* staff were Harry Gilham, Bill Gorman, and Bob McDaniel. Bill McKenzie, Elder Pearce, and Charley Johnston belonged to Emory Players. Bill Haddock was vice president of the Sophomore Class and Chapman Cunningham was a Student Council representative. Chapman is a member of D.V.S. and he served as president of the Society for Advancement of Management. Other members are Harry Gilham, Joe Shippen, Claude Marsh, and Clark Richardson. Nesbit Toole is a past president of "E" Club and Chapman a member. Clift Clark was on the debating team. Officers for the summer and fall terms are: Toni Budd, Alpha; Ernie Tidwell, Beta; Bill Haddock, Gamma; Bill Gorman, Delta; Bill Warren, Epsilon; Bill McKenzie, Zeta. Our new sponsor is Margaret Whitner. Liberal financial assistance has been given by the Alumni for the basement playroom. The Mothers' Club put a new carpet on the front stairs. Gamma established a precedent on the campus by initiating Fred Ruth, the

German exchange student who lived with us. Foreign students had been tolerated prior to his initiation. Fred proved to be a great asset by his leadership, ability, hard work, and friendship.

Rutgers Renovates

DELTA CHAPTER has installed a new refrigerator, rewired the house, bought a living room rug, and members are at work on the lawn. Alumni, parents, and the Brothers worked together to make these improvements possible. New officers are Dave Warren, Alpha; Reeves Little, Beta; Bob Quackenboss, Gamma; Will Howard, Delta; Jim Himonas, Zeta; and Horace Greeley, Epsilon. Delta men John Mion and Dave Churchill edited the *Rutgers Engineer* and *The Antho*, respectively. Dave represented the Senior Class on the Student Council of which George Jorgenson, president of Cap and Skull, Rutgers senior honor society, was president. Will Howard represented the Junior Class. Will was chief announcer for the campus radio station, a member of Crown and Skull, junior honorary, and president of Scarlet Key, junior service society. Chuck Krause was a member of the newly-organized Freshman Council.

F&M Copies Lehigh



HERMAN A. van
GELDEREN
Alpha
Franklin & Marshall

ZETA CHAPTER has followed Psi's committee system which is designed to cut the length of chapter meetings. The Committee considers all sides of controversial issues and is prepared to answer all questions concerning them which may arise in chapter discussion. The Chapter won the I-F track meet and we will let you know later whether we or the Phi Psis won the Interfraternity Activities Cup. At June writing it was a close race. We liked the system of pre-rating rushees before Rush Week. With second semester rushing, we were able to form opinions about the Frosh at stags and other affairs where they were present. The freshmen evidently liked our rushing procedure because they returned more preferential cards to us than to any other fraternity.

ETA DELTA

J. Albert Bergum '47 is now in Korea. He is a Lieutenant (jg) in the USNR and assigned to the USS "Mt. McKinley."

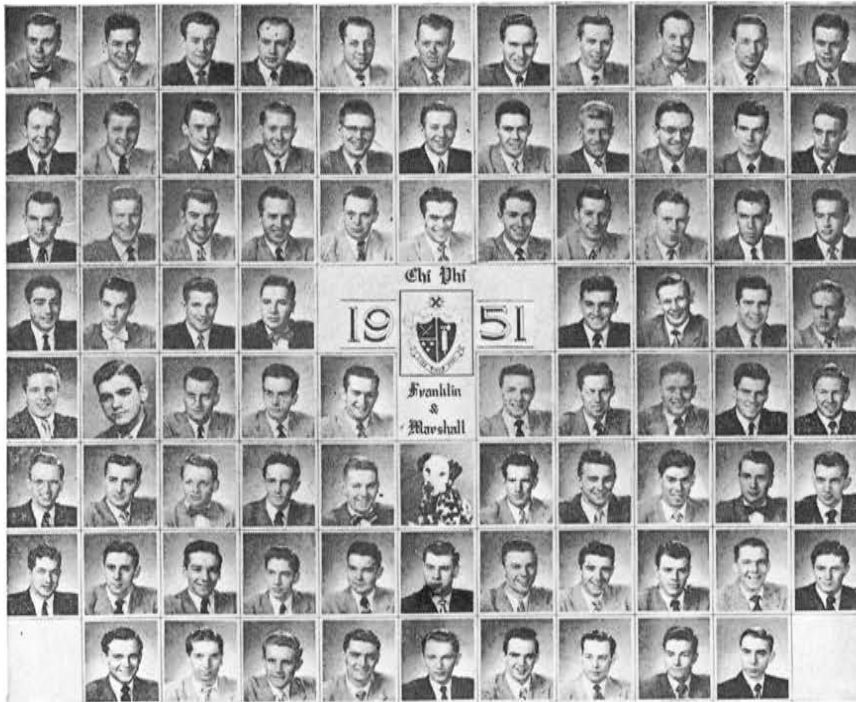
ALPHA-ALPHA

Richard M. Whittington '45, Captain in U. S. Army, is in Korea with a field hospital since September, 1950.



Alpha Chapter at the University of Virginia included: top row, left to right, Herbert, Mahaffey, Booth, Elkin, Taylor, Young, Minor, Clark. 2nd row, Ammon, Gingrich, Clarke, Childress, Callery, Kitchen. 3rd row, Chi-

chester, Lea, Jones, Whiting, Worman, Melten. 4th row, Wilson, Mullen, Doetsch, Langford, Growald, Hogan, Dunn, Talbot. 5th row, Newell, Ross, Orth, Dr. Phil Porter, Johnston, Vest, Bowers



Zeta Chapter at Franklin & Marshall had the following members: top row, left to right, Robert J. Senior (Faculty member), Cree, Bartholomew, Myers, Barr, Kirk, Jr., Musser, Lange, MacIver, Jr., Sfiscko, Magai. 2nd row, Lape, Cordier, MacNaughton, Dixon, Butler, Jr., Fairhurst, Mitchelson, Stickle, Regan, Madison, Sheffer, II. 3rd row, Reid, Cannon, Reynolds, Jr., van Gelderen, Maguire, Christy, Kohr, McBratney, Limberger, Jr., Long, Klingses. 4th row, Keen, Jr., Bare, Jr., Dougherty, Posey, II.

Helf, Cope, Doneker, Long, 5th row, Bentler, Claire, Jr., Smith, Echavarria, Freeman, Cooper, Campbell, Hague, Wilson, Jr., Bunn, 6th row, Espy, Sweger, Jr., Thompson, Grosh, III, Ackerman, "Dubbs," Salinger, III, Riglin, Brothers, Bigler, McFalls, 7th row, Jefferson, Phillips, III, Kurtz, Burgholzer, Schwelm, III, Patterson, Elliot, Carroll, Jr., Hepler, West, Bemiller, Bottom row, Keehn, II, Knoll, Capinas, Reilly, Albright, Wampler, Jr., Litzenberg, Jr., Keener, Richard E. Savage

Rensselaer Quiet



GEORGE W. BRENNAN
Alpha
Rensselaer

Ohio State Band Club, Jim Lowry, on Commerce College Council, belongs to ΣΔP, Forensic Society, and Student Frontliners. Joe Zaenkert was initiated into ΦHΣ. Two dozen Iota Alumni attended Alumni Day banquet and heard William Saxby, speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives. New officers are David Kessler, Alpha; Michael Sedor, Beta; John Rutherford, Gamma;

Below, Brothers at Mu Chapter, Stevens, gathered for an informal photograph

Ohio State Stars

IOTA CHAPTER members triumphed in spring elections. John Rutherford, president of the Ohio Students' Parties, Associated, was elected to Commerce College Council and Interfraternity Court. He was co-chairman of the May Week committee. Dan Amstutz, Iota's outstanding pledge, was tapped by Romophos, sophomore honorary. He is sophomore secretary of the Student Senate. John Sandefur, promotion manager of *Sundial* and a member of the Electric Engineering School's Student Council, was chairman of the 2-day Mothers' Weekend program which more than 30 of our mothers attended. The Mothers' Club bought a new mirror for the living room and are going to place a crested plaque on the front of the house. Frank Hutchison is president of the Ohio State chapter of the National Defense Transportation Assn. and a member of Scabbard and Blade. Richard Davis is vice president of the



Richard Dillon, Delta; Dan Amstutz, Epsilon; and Joseph Zaenkert, Zeta.

Wisconsin Plays

KAPPA CHAPTER won campus recognition last year for its outstanding parties. A trophy was awarded the Mil Brawl party, a takeoff on the annual Military Ball. The Esquire party attracted such dignitaries as the mayor of Madison, the crew coach, and the commander of Truax Field. Theta Chi and ΑΣΦ joined in a neighborhood party called the Fireman's Ball, an old-fashioned party in the backyard to which dates rode on a fire engine. The entry which Kappa Delta and Kappa presented for Humorology, a benefit show for the Madison Kiddie Camp Fund, was one of the nine finalists chosen for the performance. It was an old western. John Hovind is chapter Alpha; Jim Boyd, Beta; Jim Murphy, Gamma; Darrel Tesch, Delta; John Vincent, Zeta; and Bob Schmidt, Epsilon.

Stevens Builds

MU CHAPTER spent the year building—plumbing and wiring systems in the house were replaced, the basement party room repaired, and an outdoor fireplace kept the pledges busy. A new exit from the basement was completed and fire escapes were put on the house. New robes were made and the old ones repaired. A new Chi Phi banner turned out to be a fine decoration for the new game rooms. The Mothers' Club made new covers for the couch and the window seat cushions. The Alumni agreed to pay \$500 for house repairs. With Leigh Lydecker as Alpha, the Chapter really worked during the past year, winning the coveted Activities Trophy for the third consecutive year. Next year under Alpha Frank O'Callaghan, we will concentrate on grades. Ray Sutphin is Beta; Bill Talbert, Gamma; Andy Voorhis, Zeta.



From 1946-50 Walter V. Knopp, Mu '44, was Chapter Adviser for the Stevens' chapter. He is now Mu's Council Representative. Brother Knopp is vice president of S-K-C Research Associates, Paterson, N. J., doing research and development in the field of metal powders

Texas' Alpha



BILL BOND
Alpha
University of Texas

At Yale and Lafayette



Edward L. O'Connor, Omicron's Alpha, and Richard J. Wolfenden, right, Rho's Alpha

Illinois' 4th



JAMES J. THOMAS
Alpha
University of Illinois

SIGMA CHAPTER won 4th place trophy for the Spring Carnival show, "Damana-

tion" which the members put on with Phi Mu. The year netted 20 pledges for the Chapter, the third place award for improvement in scholarship, and a successful Mothers' Day affair.

Amherst Leads



THOMAS F. NELSON
Alpha
Amherst College

PHI CHAPTER was the first chapter on the campus to pledge its full quota of 18 men at the conclusion of a very successful second semester rush. When the quota was raised, the 19th man was pledged. House improvements included the purchase of new hall and stairs carpets, chairs and tables for the hall. The Brothers repainted the ceilings and refinished the panelling on the first floor as well as repainting many other rooms. More of that is to come. Eight members were on the Dean's List. George H. Gates and Christopher M. Greene are members of the editorial board of the *Amherst Student*. Brother Gates and James J. Jordan are active at the campus radio station. John J. Holdsworth is station treasurer. William A. Gallup is captain of the varsity crew; Harry H. Westbay, John Waterman, and Brother Holdsworth are members. On the lacrosse team are H. VanSlyck Tingley and Donald L. Baker. Michel Cabour and Richmond Keeney are varsity swimmers and John I. Dickinson and Harry D. Wilson played varsity squash. Team managers are Thomas F. Pick, John Waterman, and William K. Peck. Harry

A. Thomas is pole vaulter on the track team while David P. Rowland is a varsity wrestler. Marshall of the Senior Class is Granville H. Bourne, Jr. Somers H. White is circulation manager of the newspaper. Stuart E. Methven writes for the News Bureau. Bennett A. Taylor and John I. Dickinson run the Travel Service. The pledges are as active as the Brothers in campus affairs.

Tau's and Chi's Alphas



James F. Balderson, Alpha at the University of Alabama chapter, and William Todd Stewart, Alpha at Dartmouth

Lehigh Drops

PSI CHAPTER dropped from 15th to 19th place in campus scholarship in the fall semester, but hopes were high for bettering the average during the spring term. First place in interfraternity swimming went to the Chapter. Bob Saxtan turned a basement storage room into a table tennis room and it is also used for dancing. The painting was done by the pledges who also painted the bedrooms and the rec-room. The sophomores painted the first floor rooms. Draperies were bought for the living and dining rooms and the foyer. Walt Trillhaase played right tackle on Lehigh's first undefeated football team. Bill Seip



Sigma Chapter appeared 35-strong for this spring picture at the University of Illinois



Members of Psi Chapter at Lehigh look pleased with the state of affairs in their Chapter

and Pledge Bob Hartenstine swam on the varsity team while Ted Baldwin, Hal Snyder, and Pledge Ray Hartenstine were team managers. Ernie Schickedanz played freshman basketball. Dave Baldwin was co-captain of the varsity golf team and Larry Lund a member. Greg Barthold was on the freshman tennis team. Dick Luster, Ralph Fortney, and Pete Huester were on the varsity track team. Varsity lacrosse team members were Bill Schaffnit, co-captain, Ted Baldwin, Gealy Wallwork, and Chuck Steigerwald. Len Sargeant and Jim Lebo managed the squad. Freshmen players were Tom Sheridan, Bob Stemler, Charlie Thomas, and Pledges Jim Cutler and Bill MacElwain.

North Carolina Best

ALPHA-ALPHA CHAPTER won first place for the best concession at the University Club's annual Spring Carnival. The ΔΔΔ teamed up with the Chapter for the win, so they were feted at a picnic. Five ΦBKs are Alpha-Alpha members. The Chapter claimed the president of IFC, treasurer of the Junior Class, business manager and associate sports editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*. The president and secretary of Scabbar and Blade are Chi Phis. Commander of cadets in NROTC is an Alpha-Alphan. One Brother is a Lt. Colonel in Air ROTC. Our members belong to Order of the Grail and to Old Well.

Duke Misses



LAWRENCE T. MURPHY
Alpha
Duke University

Ohio Wesleyan Better



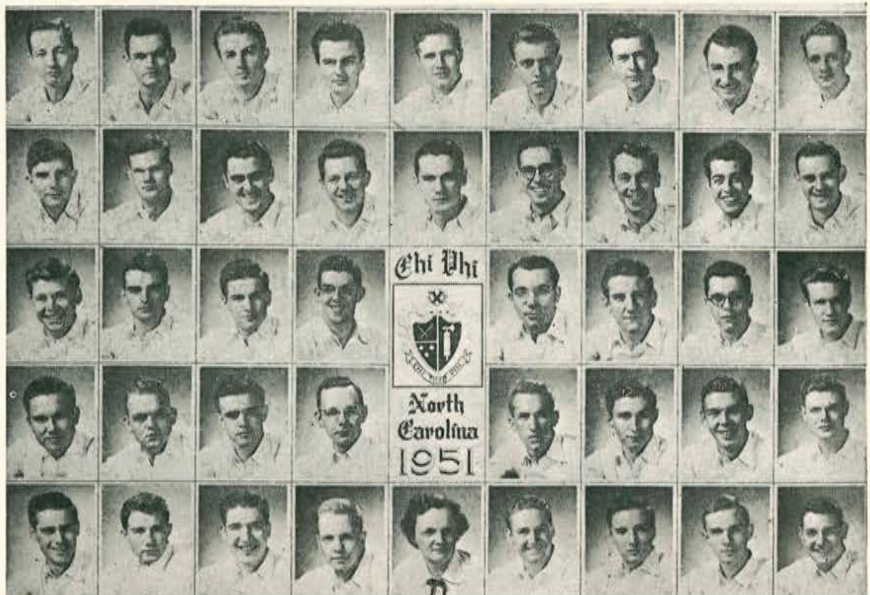
ARTHUR ALLEN
BROWN
Alpha
Ohio Wesleyan

ALPHA-CHI CHAPTER received the interfraternity trophy this year for having made the greatest improvement scholastically. The Assistant Dean of Men, Robert B. Nemesch, reported this very fine improvement and added, "I trust that this trend may continue."

Penn State Pledges

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER looked over its

Alpha-Alpha Chapter's correspondent omitted the names of the members who left school before the year's end, hence the blanks: First Row, left to right, Poindexter, Willis, Willingham, Conrad, Colley, Davis, Mitchell, Valentine, London, III. 2nd Row, Wordsworth, Jr., Ogden, II, Averette, Jones, Jr., Morrison, Jr., Johnson, Toomes, Williams, Dunn. 3rd Row, Faulkner, Howard, Jr., Shives, Jr., Hodgkins, Rourke. —, John G. Patseavouras. 4th Row, Tate, Jr., Moore, —, Kinard, Buchanan, Peacock, Jr., Bauer, Hatch. 5th Row, Suttle, Stroupe, Hull-Ryde, Prouty, Mrs. Norwood Bizzell (Housemother), Holliday, Tyler, French, Futch. 6th Row, Sadler, III, Bird, —, Satterfield, Crowell, Brown, Louie L. Patseavouras, Conner



senior roster last fall and found 18 members graduating in June as well as four who finished at mid-term. With the future in mind, under the leadership of Sam Nowell, 24 pledges were prepared to move into the house this fall. They followed in the pledge shoes of 13 others pledged and initiated earlier in the year. Bill Klisanin, Alpha, was chosen to run for the all-college secretary-treasurer. He lost by a slim margin, but the activity brought much prestige to the Chapter.

Washington Serves



ROBERT A.
WANAMAKER
Alpha
University of
Washington

BETA DELTA CHAPTER has supplied 11 members to the armed forces since June, 1950. Last year's graduates in the service include Brothers Keyes, Selvidge, Versoi, Fisher, McConahay, and Harris. Brother Westberg enlisted in the Air Force early this year and withdrew from school. Among the 1951 graduates to be called are Brothers Metheny, James, Johnson, and Berglund. We have 33 members and three pledges in the Chapter. The big social event of the season is our Queen Contest and Coronation Ball about which we have told you. Bob Wanamaker is our new Alpha; Dick Reed, Beta; Dennis Rainey, Delta; Coleman Leuthy, Gamma; Buddy Shiner, Epsilon; and Cal Bosch, Zeta.

Minnesota VIPs



CHARLES A. SVENDSEN
Alpha
University of Minnesota

GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER probably led the rest in the number of VIPs active in student organizations at Minnesota. Fritz Frazier was president of the SLA college and president of the Gopher Progressive Party. He was succeeded in the latter office by Brother Vandercar. Jim Penn was president of the Junior Class, chair-

man of the campus Red Cross drive. The house was improved when new drapes were hung in the "Knothole" and a new set of silverware presented for the tables. The Mothers' Club presented these needed gifts.

UCLA Improves



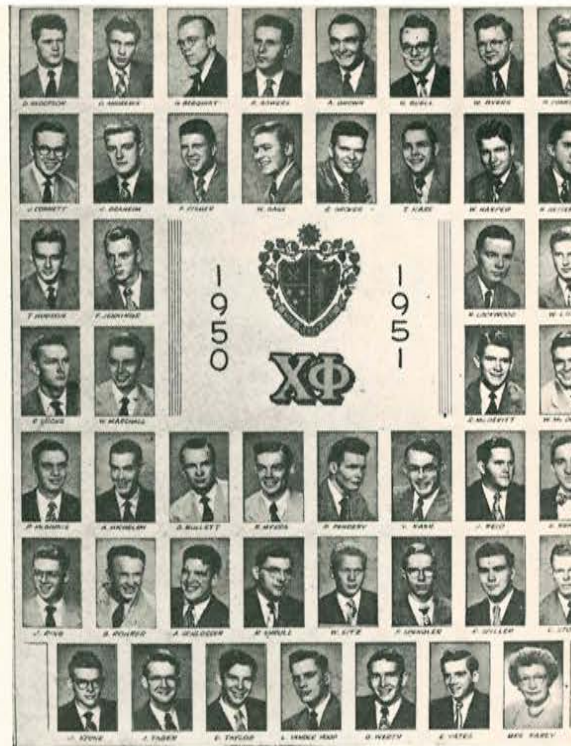
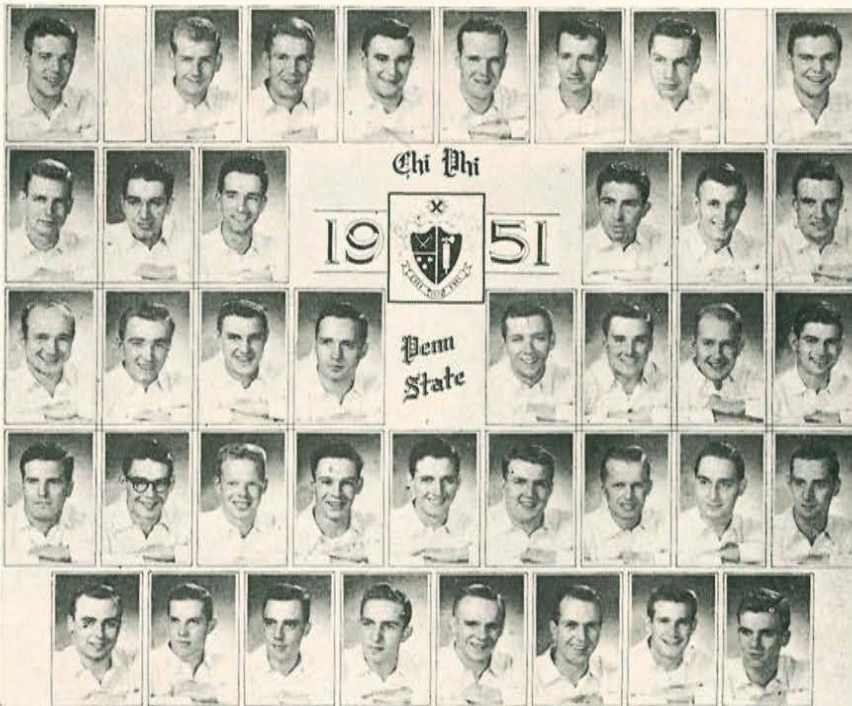
ROSS DODSON
Alpha
UCLA

DELTA DELTA CHAPTER won the Interfraternity Council's award for the greatest

Beta Delta at Washington



Pictured above are 21 members of Beta Delta. From left to right are: front row, McDonald, Andersen, Conger, Davis, and Corey. 2nd row, Seeley, Rainey, Reed, Berglund, and Metheny. 3rd row, Bond, Hoiby, Wise, Pendas, Kahler. Back row, Wanamaker, Jones, Renninger, Kelsey, Leuthy, and Bosch



Alpha-Chi won the Interfraternity Council's Scholarship Improvement Cup last year, moving up from 15th to sixth place among fraternities on the Ohio Wesleyan campus

scholastic achievement for the fall semester, 1950. Coming up from last place among 38 fraternities to seventh with a 1.76 average meant real work. The pledge class placed fifth with a 1.46 average. The all-fraternity average was 1.4 and the all-pledge average 1.12. The social chairman of Delta Delta and of Pi Beta Phi arranged a "Kidnap Exchange" party. Since none of the Pi Phis knew what was going on, it was a lot of fun. We initiated a Parent-Alumni Tea this year and will repeat it as a tradition. Our rush program has been man to man rushing with dinners and informal gatherings at the house. Our purpose was to sell Chi Phi and ourselves without creating a financial burden for the Chapter. We pledged 18 men during the year, through the efforts of Dan Eventov, rush chairman, and eight were initiated last fall with the rest to be initiated when school starts. Our social affairs with Eta Delta and the Chi Phi Alumni Club have been highlights of the year. We have arranged for volley ball, badminton, basketball, and horse shoes in our yard, thanks to the pledges.

LAMBDA

Brother R. Wilson '35 is in England temporarily with Vacu-Blast, Ltd., which is affiliated with the Vacu-Blast Co., Inc., of San Mateo, Cal.

Alpha Delta at Penn State

Alpha Delta Chapter at Pennsylvania State College included: Top Row, left to right, Spinner, Jr., Kauffman, Lamont, Barnhart, Larkin, Pickering, Layton, Russell, Jr. 2nd Row, Newton, McNeese, Figart, Finley, Beck, Jones. 3rd Row, Factor, Herhold, Mengle, Hopkins, McCallum, Sheffer, Carpenter, Burchill. 4th Row, Lane, Nordsick, Baker, Ghost, Jr., Schulte, McCaffrey, Chesnick, Miller, Brown. 5th Row, Dolheimer, Hendrickson, Klisanin, Lear, Clark, Maloney, Nowell, Hoffer

Delta Delta at UCLA



Delta Delta members are: kneeling, left to right, Rod Mercado, Dick Turnblade. Standing, Lee Logan, Jere Terreau, Dick Nanula, John Sugars, LeRoy Stegmiller, Chuck Mann, Ross Dodson, Joe Polizzi. Absent, Ralph Broman, Harry Kightlinger, Dan Eventov

Oregon State Plans

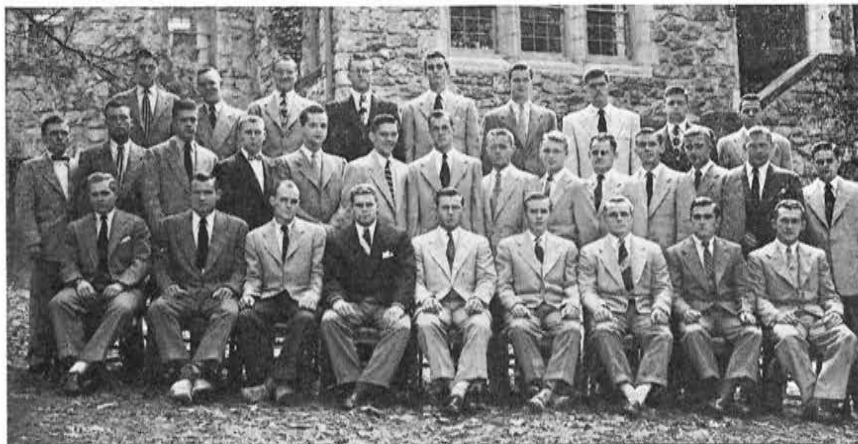
EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER had 15 men signed up for rush week in September when college closed last spring. During the summer plans were made to paint the house, to buy new rugs, and a new refrigerator. Firesides were among the social activities and a date dinner honored the graduating seniors, the married and engaged men. Ray Schmidt was elected to the Student Body Senate. Dave Wax became executive secretary of the Student Peace Council. The Chapter moved up from seventh to third place among 30 fraternities in scholarship.

Florida Basketeers

THETA DELTA CHAPTER carried home the basketball trophy for the fourth consecutive year and won trophies in horse shoes and bowling. Scholarship dropped and the Chapter fell from second place to seventh in the fall term. Members and pledges painted the living room and dining room prior to rush week and hung new dining room curtains, the gift of Bob Baker. Bob is the new Alpha, with Doug Price, Beta; Jack Spurlock, Gamma; Jim Tomlinson, Delta; Bob Burns, Epsilon; and Bill Seepe, Zeta. During the year we pledged 30 men; we acquired three new Brothers by transfer: Don Witt, Kappa; Wesley Houser, Alpha-Alpha; and Gay Durrence, Gamma.

Northwestern Thrives

CHAKETT CLUB spent the greater part of the winter quarter preparing the petition for a charter. Every man participated in its preparation. But at the same time, we competed in basketball and bowling intramurals and we made news scholastically when our entire pledge class of eight men made the required C average, the only fraternity on campus to do so. Initiation for this class took place at Alpha-Tau at the University of Michigan in February. Two of our pledges had been initiated in October by the Kappa Chapter at Wisconsin. Our spring social affairs included a beachcombers' costume



At Epsilon Delta picture-taking time found, left to right, front row, Graduating Seniors, Jim Humphries, Bud Ivancovich, Bob Shewbert and Tiger, Red Allen, and Dave Bates. Back Row, Roy Mason, Gary Dixon, Bus Ditsworth, Bill Delan, Eldon Merklin, Bob Wright, Jerry Kalunz, Ed Rolfsness, Dave Paine, Dick Stone, Byron Baxter, Gordon Ralph and Leigh Wilder, Hal Nielsen, Garv Jabusch, Dave Wax, Marv Rosette, Bill Mullen, Gary Frietag, Ray Schmidt, and Bob Honeycutt

party, a formal with Theta Delta Chi, and a beach party. We hope to have a house by the time rush week comes around.

Alumni News

GAMMA

Brother Pollard Turman '34 has been made Executive Vice President of the J. M. Tull Metal & Supply Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

Brother Rutherford Poats '43, U.P.'s correspondent in Korea, has recently visited his mother, Mrs. Anna Poats at 344 Kirk Road, Decatur, Ga. He will be on temporary duty in U.P.'s New York headquarters for a while, then back to the Far East. His wife and young daughter, Penfield, will accompany him on his return.

Dr. Julian B. Neel '41 has recently gone into private practice of Surgery in Thomasville, Ga.

ETA

Brother Alex Smith '06, O '08, Mrs. Smith, and daughter, Joan, returned recently from a cruise to Saguenay, Quebec, Halifax, and Bermuda.

THETA

Cmdr. James Douglas '42 is now in command of the Third Mobile Construction Battalion (Seabees).

Brother R. E. McLean '29 has been in Venezuela, S. A., since 1948 as Manager of Air Conditioning & Commercial Refrigeration Division of International General Electric Co., S. A. Inc. He covers the whole of Venezuela and islands of Aruha and Curacao and says it is a wonderful country.

OMEGA

Brother Charles Rawson (1st Lt.) is attached to the 3401st Student Squadron (O), Box 1775, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

ALUMNI CLUBS

Florida Association Sets Campaign Goals

How interested is the average alumnus in the fraternity after graduation? Can any substantial number of them be brought to contribute by a mail and personal contact campaign? Do they really *feel* the slogan, "Not four years but forty?"

Those are questions Florida Chi Phis may know more about by Oct. 1 of this year as a result of a campaign to raise \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year from Florida's 420 Chi Phi Alumni and the 44 Theta Delta Alumni who reside outside Florida.

Florida Alumni have always responded when the need was urgent. Contributions have averaged somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,000 a year for several years now. But when the University started selling lots on Fraternity Row for only \$3,800, including all improvements, with the proviso that building must start within seven years, Florida Chi Phis realized that this tempo of contributions would have to be stepped up.

Since millionaires are mighty scarce among the Florida brethren, this meant that approximately half of the Chi Phis in the state would have to pony up \$10 a year or more if the lot payments were to be met, and the mortgage on the present house retired so that it could be sold and a substantial amount be available for a down payment on a new house.

Thus did the Seven-Year Program start in the Florida Chi Phi Association, Inc. It was approved at the group's annual meeting in Gainesville last Homecoming.

One mailing explaining the entire program was made shortly after Homecoming, with 34 Chi Phis responding for pledges of \$10 per year or more, and one pledging \$5.

Another mailing was made in late May, and this was followed up during the summer with a personal contact campaign conducted by area chairmen whose job it is to raise quotas assigned to their area. Results are not yet available.

In charge of this elaborate program is Tom Alexander, $\Theta\Delta$ '30, of Tampa, a former Association President and Treasurer, who was appointed to the job by this year's President, Arch R. Updike, Jr., $\Theta\Delta$ '42, of Lake Wales. Alexander has appointed the following area chairmen: Ray H. Pearson, $\Theta\Delta$ '44, 156 N.E. 59th St., Miami; L. C. Hawes, $\Theta\Delta$ '43,

P.O. Box 202, Dade City; John L. Sanders, Jr., $\Theta\Delta$ '31, 1219 First St., Ft. Myers; Joseph Wayne Maugans, $\Theta\Delta$ '50, 230 Mirror Lake Dr., Apt. 4, St. Petersburg; W. Erskine Ogden, $\Theta\Delta$ '44, 1853 Powell Pl., Jacksonville 5; Elbert J. Albritton, $\Theta\Delta$ '35, River Winds Ct., Palmetto; Lawrence F. Mansfield, $\Theta\Delta$ '37, P.O. Box 2213, Sarasota; Roger Barker, $\Theta\Delta$ '35, 118 East Central Ave., Orlando; R. W. Baker, $\Theta\Delta$ '44, 401 North Osceola Ave., Clearwater; Rev. Robert R. Parks, Episcopal Church, Quincy; Joe Farish, Jr., $\Theta\Delta$ '42, 283 Cordova Rd., West Palm Beach; J. DeWitt Bruton, Jr., $\Theta\Delta$ '30, P.O. Box 33, Plant City; Dr. Wm. H. Anderson, Jr., $\Theta\Delta$ '36, Ocala; Tom Fleming, $\Theta\Delta$ '38, Box 204, Boca Raton; Robert E. Anslow, $\Theta\Delta$ '50, Gainesville.

Knowing that many of the Alumni from other chapters now residing in Florida are older people living on fixed incomes and hence sometimes not too able financially, quotas were set up for eight areas based on one unit for each Theta Delta alumnus in the area and one-half unit for each out-of-state alumnus. The unit amount required to raise \$3,000 was slightly over \$8.00.

Under this system, the Miami area with 66 Theta Delta Alumni and 54 Alumni from other chapters has a quota of \$775.00 of which \$75 was already paid or pledged as of June 1. The little North and West Florida area, with 16 Theta Delta Alumni and 11 from other states, has a quota of \$175 of which \$60 had been paid or pledged as of June 1.

Bookkeeping falls to Brother Bob Cody, $\Theta\Delta$ '40, of Kissimmee, Treasurer of the Association, who must bill the pledgers, and for this reason an addressograph file was set up at considerable expense on which all needed information about each alumnus is kept.

For example, payments of pledges are recorded by placing the last digit of the year for which payment was made at the lower left under each name. Thus a man who has paid for all the years 1951-1957 inclusive would have the numerals "1234567" under his name. At the right of this figure is the amount of the pledge. "P10" for example means that the alumnus pledged \$10 per year. "P5&5" would mean that he pledged \$10 per year payable half January 1 and half July 1.

While the emphasis on money may hit some Alumni unfavorably, Florida Chi Phi leaders believe in the long run it will lead to greater fraternity activity all the way around.

They reason that Alumnus Joe Blow, who hasn't visited Theta Delta since '37, will very likely be thinking more about the Chapter if he has recently put \$10 or more into it. If he knows a likely prospect for rushing, he's likely to help protect his investment by recommending that youngster to the chapter.

Two other Florida universities—Miami and Florida State at Tallahassee—would

be good fields for expansion. If Theta Delta can be equipped with a new house and a sound financial policy, Chi Phi can begin thinking about moving into these two fields.—THOMAS ALEXANDER, Theta Delta '30.

Atlanta Alumni Give Stag Party

TAKING our cue from Mark Twain's remark about the weather, the Atlanta Chi Phi Alumni Association did something about an "oft-discussed" stag party, and on May 16 found some 89, more or less, ancient brothers gathered at the Commissioned Officers Club, U. S. Navy Air Station, Chamblee, Ga.

The feature of the evening, over and above accordion music by as lucious a little sun-tanned number as you'd care to see, was the presentation of badges denoting membership in our great organization for half a century, by Judge Rosser, to 39 Brothers owning this distinction.

In this respect, Brother Kels Boland, Eta '97 and Brother Thomas Moore, Gamma '00 were undecided as to which could look back on the greater number of years, and after checking the records, Brother Boland proved to be the undefeated champ, having been initiated in 1893, and having 58 glorious Chi Phi years to his credit.

Another highlight was a flawlessly delivered Lecture by Brother Thomas McLain, Jr., of Gamma. Those of us who had not attempted it for lo' these many decades, sat transfixed.

All hands reluctantly departed only after a unanimous voice query of "Why don't we do this more often?" Probably, we will.—MITCHELL KING, Gamma '39, Eta '42.

Lester's Dream

THEY opened a gleaming white, \$200,000 geology building out at Emory University last Jan. 3.

But if you ask people at the University, it's a lot more than that. It's really a monument to a man—to his persistence and loyalty—to the work of 30 years.

The man is Dr. James G. Lester, Gamma '18, Chairman of Emory's Geology Department. The building, which fellow teachers are already calling "Lester Memorial," is a professor's dream come true.

In addition to the usual classroom and office facilities, the 3-story structure has a battery of laboratories; a spacious auditorium-classroom on the third floor and a 6-car garage in the basement.

Financed by gifts from foundations and individuals whose interest is a direct result of the work of Dr. Lester, the new building is attracting nationwide attention because of the beautiful and effective, yet Spartan, nature of its construction.

OFFICERS AND ROLL

Grand Officers

GRAND ALPHA: Eugene T. Benham, Iota '11, 167 E. State St., Columbus 15, Ohio.
 GRAND ETA: Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr., Gamma '33, 1425 C & S Bank Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.
 GRAND GAMMA: Leland H. Wears, Iota '35, 145 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.
 GRAND DELTA: John E. Oliver, Eta '17, Ga. Savings Bank, Atlanta 3, Ga.
 GRAND EPSILON: Carl J. Gladfelder, Alpha-Tau '33, 1 Oakhill Rd., Storrs, Conn.
 GRAND ZETA: Frank Loehert, Iota '21, 2525 Sunbury Rd., Columbus 11, Ohio.
 GRAND BETA: Rector George D. Clark, Phi '27, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newport, Ark.
 SCHOLARSHIP COUNSELOR: Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, Alpha Theta Chi '05, Eugene, Ore.
 NATIONAL DIRECTOR: L. Z. Rosser, Omega '08, Eta '08, Gamma '09, Theta Delta '37, Alpha-Mu '39, 312 Connally Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.
 OFFICE OF THE COUNCIL: 312 Connally Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.
 COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE: Rutherford L. Ellis, Eta '25, 88 Walton St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Joseph A. Moore, Lambda '98, 904 Balfour Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.; F. W. Krebs, Xi '12, 3813 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio; Harry R. Hayes, Theta '09, 75 State St., Room 1505, Albany 7, N. Y.; Dr. Mason Crum, Sigma (Wofford) '09, Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Elmer H. V. Hoffman, Eta Delta '18, 1024 Rowan Bldg., Los Angeles 13, Cal.; Roscoe H. White, Eta Delta '23, 714 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.; G. Heinz Fischer, Omicron '27, 6051 Boulevard East, West New York, N. J.; Pollard Turman, Gamma '34, 285 Marietta St., N. W., c/o J. M. Tull Metal & Supply Co., Atlanta, Ga.; William A. Schnader, Zeta '08, c/o Schnader & Lewis, 1719 Packard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.; Harold S. Fuller, Chi '12, Hancock, N. H.; Roy Brechols, Iota '07, 8 East Long St., Columbus, Ohio; John C. Olive, Psi '25, 38 Curtis Place, Maplewood, N. J.; Alfred H. Hutchinson, Xi '09, 5701 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.; Sidney F. Moody, Kappa '20, 134 So. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.; John C. Harlor, Iota '20, 2859 Powell Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Sam Cobb, Phi '13, 215 E. No. Broadway, Columbus 2, Ohio; Herbert C. Zelsman, Iota '13, 1218 Sixth St., Santa Monica, Cal.; Carl J. Setzer, Iota '19, c/o Ohio Inspection Bureau, E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio; Charles T. Winship, Gamma '26, 1042 C&S Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Chapters

(A)-ALPHA (1859) — University of Virginia, 161 Rugby Road, University, Va.
 Chapter Adviser—Harry Frazier, Jr., Peoples National Bank, Charlottesville, Va.
 Council Representative—Braxton Valentine, Box 1214, Richmond, Va.
 Alpha—Dan C. Elkin, Jr.
 (B)-BETA (1873)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 32 Hefersford St., Boston 15, Mass.
 Chapter Adviser—Francis B. Kittredge, B '21, 250 Stuart St., Room 901, Boston, Mass.
 Council Representative—Theodore T. Miller, 63 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.
 Alpha—Jonas E. C. Kjellberg.
 (T)-GAMMA (1869)—Emory University, 3 Fraternity Row, Emory University, Ga.
 Chapter Adviser—Thomas M. McLain, Jr., Box 918, Atlanta, Ga.
 Council Representative—William A. Haygood, 8 Auburn Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
 Alpha—Townshend Budd.
 (Δ)-DELTA (1867)—Rutgers University, 95 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.
 Chapter Adviser—George R. Morrison, Δ '14, 46 Patterson St., New Brunswick, N. J.
 Council Representative—Samuel C. Schenck, 296 Amboy Ave., Metuchen, N. J.
 Alpha—David B. Warren.
 (E)-EPSILON (1867)—Hamden-Sydney College, Chi Phi House, Hamden-Sydney, Va.
 Chapter Adviser—Hon. R. K. Brock, Farmville, Va.
 Council Representative—Royster Lyle, Mountain View Ave., Danville, Va.
 Alpha—Robert W. King, Jr.

(Z)-ZETA (1854)—Franklin & Marshall College, 603 Race Ave., Lancaster, Pa.
 Chapter Adviser—Jerry Neprash, 1323 Clayton Rd., Lancaster, Pa.
 Council Representative—Donald Mylin, 445 W. James St., Lancaster, Pa.
 Alpha—Herman A. van Gelderen.
 (H)-ETA (1867)—University of Georgia, 290 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga.
 Chapter Adviser—William C. Hartman, Jr., Univ. of Ga., Athletic Dept., Athens, Ga.
 Council Representative—McKee Nunnally, 11 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.
 Alpha—Donald A. Walters.
 (Θ)-THETA (1878)—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Ave. B and 15th St., Troy, N. Y.
 Chapter Adviser—Harry R. Hayes, 75 State St., Albany 7, N. Y.
 Council Representative—Frederick M. Tibbits, Tri-City Produce Co., Inc., 717 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.
 Alpha—George W. Brennan.
 (I)-IOTA (1883)—Ohio State University, 2000 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 Chapter Adviser—Edward Chapman, 1359 Mulford Rd., Columbus, Ohio.
 Council Representative—Carl J. Setzer, c/o Ohio Inspection Bureau, Columbus, Ohio.
 Alpha—David L. Kessler.
 (K)-KAPPA (1916)—University of Wisconsin, 200 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
 Chapter Adviser—Robert B. Murphy, 2002 Van Hise Ave., Madison, Wis.
 Council Representative—Lloyd M. Strope, 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Alpha—John K. Hovind.
 (Λ)-LAMBDA (1875)—University of California, 2529 Hearst Ave., Berkeley 4, Cal.
 Chapter Adviser—Bert B. Meek, 111 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Council Representative—Joseph A. Moore, 904 Balfour Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
 Alpha—Frederick C. Galloway, Jr.
 (M)-MU (1883)—Stevens Institute of Technology, 801 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J.
 Chapter Adviser—Sandy M. Mead, 491 Tenafly Rd., Apt. B-2, Englewood, N. J.
 Council Representative—Walter V. Knopp, 2-2A 14th Ave., East Paterson, N. J.
 Alpha—Frank E. O'Callaghan.
 (N)-NU (1892)—University of Texas, 1800 Lavaca St., Austin, Texas.
 Chapter Adviser—Dr. O. B. Williams, Box 1585, University Sta., Austin 12, Texas.
 Council Representative—Dr. Robert B. Morrison, Capital National Bank Bldg., Austin, Texas.
 Alpha—William M. Byrd.
 (Ξ)-XI (1868)—Cornell University, 107 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N. Y.
 Chapter Adviser—Ralph G. Lent, Taughanock Blvd., Ithaca, N. Y.
 Council Representative—A. H. Hutchinson, 5701 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.
 Alpha—Richard G. Hagenauer.
 (O)-OMICRON (1877)—Yale University, 15 Hillhouse Ave., New Haven, Conn.
 Chapter Adviser—H. F. Isleib, 119 College St., New Haven, Conn.
 Council Representative—Theodore O. Rudd, 30 Church St., New York 7, N. Y.
 Alpha—Edward L. O'Connor.
 (P)-RHO (1874)—Lafayette College, Vallamong, Easton, Pa.
 Chapter Adviser—Allen P. Wolfe, 101 McCarty St., Easton, Pa.
 Council Representative—R. T. Schaller, P.O. Box 29, Easton, Pa.
 Alpha—Richard J. Wolfenden.
 (Σ)-SIGMA (1912)—University of Illinois, 303 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill.
 Chapter Adviser—Prof. Karl A. Windesheim, 309 S. Lincoln Ave., Urbana, Ill.
 Council Representative—Noland N. Hodges, c/o Breese-Warner System, Champaign, Ill.
 Alpha—James J. Thomas.
 (T)-TAU (1920)—University of Alabama, Box 1265, University, Ala.
 Chapter Adviser—Dr. Hugh D. Pallister, Box 1501, University, Ala.
 Council Representative—Tom Russell, Alexander City, Ala.
 Alpha—James F. Balderson.
 (Φ)-PHI (1873)—Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
 Chapter Adviser—Horace W. Hewlett, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
 Council Representative—Carl J. Gladfelder, 1 Oakhill Rd., Storrs, Conn.
 Alpha—Thomas F. Nelson.
 (X)-CHI (1902)—Dartmouth College, Chi Phi House, East Wheelock St., Hanover, N. H.
 Chapter Adviser—Prof. Robert K. Carr, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
 Council Representative—Harold S. Fuller, Hancock, N. H.
 Alpha—William T. Stewart.

(Ψ)-PSI (1872)—Lehigh University, Sayre Park, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Chapter Adviser—Dr. Martin S. Kleckner, 202 N. 8th St., Allentown, Pa.
 Council Representative—J. K. Conneen, 904 Prospect Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.
 Alpha—Robert E. Saxtan.
 (Ω)-OMEGA (1904)—Georgia Institute of Technology, 720 Fowler St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
 Chapter Adviser—E. K. Van Winkle, 805 Peachtree St. Bldg., Rm. 573, Atlanta, Ga.
 Council Representative—James T. Porter, 22 Palisades Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
 Alpha—Richard H. Osgood.
 (A-A)-ALPHA-ALPHA (1924)—University of North Carolina (Reestablished, former Alpha Chapter, 1858-1868), 300 South Columbia St., Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Chapter Adviser—Roy Armstrong, Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Council Representative—J. Maryon Saunders, Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Alpha—H. Allen Tate, Jr.
 (A-M)-ALPHA-MU (1939)—Duke University, Box 4138, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.
 Chapter Adviser—Dr. Mason Crum, Duke University, Durham, N. C.
 Alpha—Lawrence T. Murphy.
 (A-T)-ALPHA-TAU (1882)—University of Michigan, 1530 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Chapter Adviser—Robert B. Hall, 270 Barton Shore Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Council Representative—Palmer E. Bollinger, 835 Yarmouth, Bloomfield Village, Birmingham, Mich.
 Alpha—Carl Brunsting.
 (A-X)-ALPHA-CHI (1873)—Ohio Wesleyan University, 216 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.
 Chapter Adviser—John H. Matthews, 17 W. William St., Delaware, Ohio.
 Council Representative—Dr. M. S. Cherington, 18 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio.
 Alpha—Arthur A. Brown.
 (ΔΔ)-ALPHA DELTA (1924)—Penn State College, Chi Phi House, State College, Pa.
 Chapter Adviser—David E. Bauer, Box 161, State College, Pa.
 Council Representative—Walter H. Cramer, 213 Edward Ave., South Hills Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Alpha—William J. Klisanin.
 (BΔ)-BETA DELTA (1925)—University of Washington, 4521 19th Ave. N. E., Seattle 5, Wash.
 Chapter Adviser—Howard J. Thompson, 905 2nd Ave. Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
 Council Representative—Carl W. Schetch, Jr., c/o Puget Sound Title Ins. Co., 705 Third Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 Alpha—Robert A. Wanamaker.
 (ΓΔ)-GAMMA DELTA (1928)—University of Minnesota, 315 19th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Chapter Adviser—George C. Hellickson, 1532 E. River Rd., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Council Representative—E. C. Vorlander, 5256 Humboldt Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Alpha—Charles R. Svendsen.
 (ΔΔ)-DELTA DELTA (1931)—University of California at Los Angeles, 727 So. Westgate Ave., Los Angeles 49, Cal.
 Chapter Adviser—Joe E. Blake, 657 26th St., Manhattan Beach, Cal.
 Council Representative—John T. Noblett, 8950 S. Van Ness, Los Angeles 44, Cal.
 Alpha—Ross Dodson.
 (EΔ)-EPSILON DELTA (1931)—Oregon State College, 8 Park Terrace, Corvallis, Ore.
 Chapter Adviser—Philip C. Magnuson, 311 N. 31st St., Corvallis, Ore.
 Council Representative—Elwood A. McKnight, 1130 Elm St., Albany, Ore.
 Alpha—Raymond A. Schmidt.
 (HΔ)-ETA DELTA (1934)—University of Southern California, 720 West 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Cal.
 Chapter Adviser—Roscoe H. White, 714 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal., and Elmer Hoffman, 1024 Rowan Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Council Representative—Lewis K. Gough, 737 Old Mill Rd., Pasadena 1, Cal.
 Alpha—Robert L. Clark.
 (ΘΔ)-THETA DELTA (1935)—University of Florida, 1061 W. University Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
 Chapter Adviser—James E. Chace, 1014 N. E. 5th St., Gainesville, Fla.
 Council Representative—Claude L. Murphree, Box 601, Gainesville, Fla.
 Alpha—Robert W. Baker.
 CHAKETT CLUB (1950)—Northwestern University, Scott Hall, N. U., Evanston, Ill.
 Chapter Adviser—Paul C. Fulton, Sunset Ridge Rd., Northbrook, Ill.
 Council Representative—Berrien Tarrant, 909 Elmwood Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 Alpha—Donald L. Armstrong.