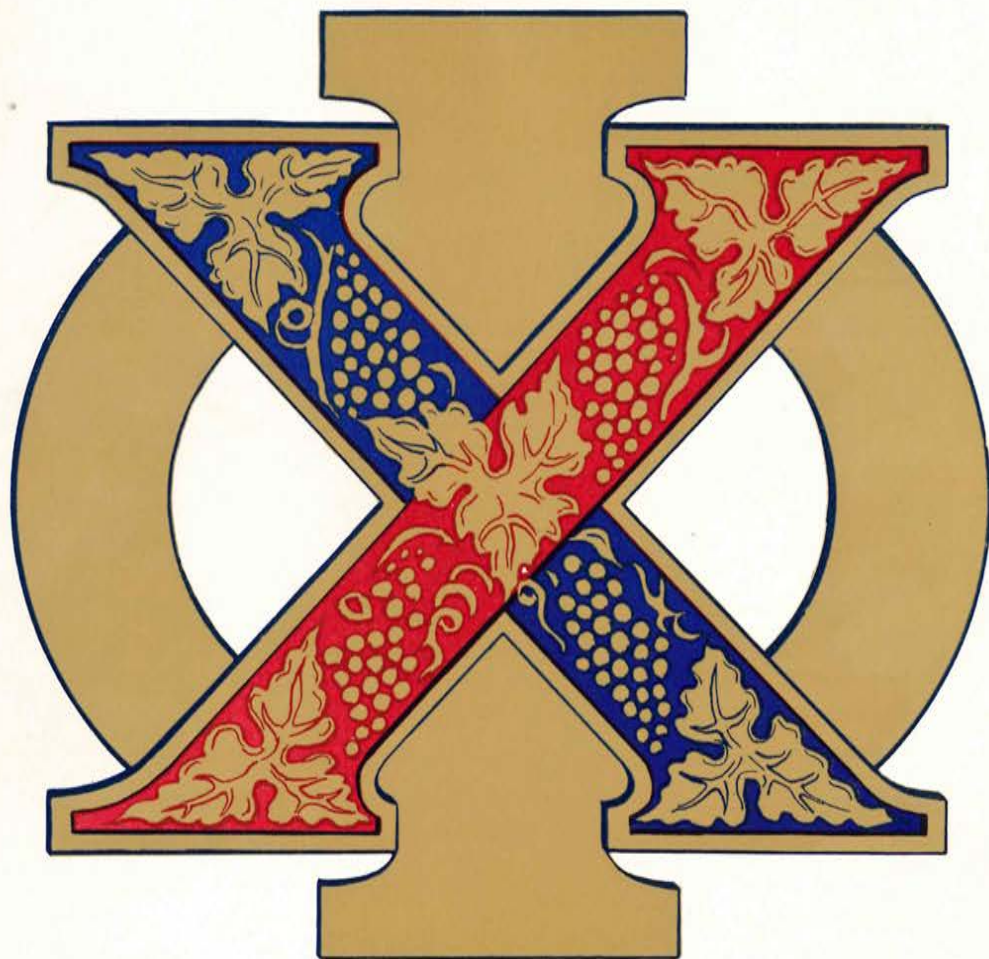


The CHI PHI  
*Chakett*



SEPTEMBER, 1952

# Alumni Dues = Life Blood

**W**E consider Alumni Dues the life blood of the Chi Phi Fraternity. The Congress held in New York in 1936, gave the Council the right and authority to solicit voluntary Alumni Dues from all Chi Phis who were not active members of a chapter. The Council took advantage of this authority and immediately started the soliciting of these voluntary contributions. At that time, the Council felt that a request for \$3.00 would be correct and proper, and in 1948 the Congress authorized the increase in Alumni Dues from \$3.00 to \$5.00. A summary of the collections from this source is as follows:

1936-1937	\$ 455.00
1937-1938	648.50
1938-1939	1,191.75
1939-1940	1,357.00
1940-1941	1,397.42
1941-1942	1,814.00
1942-1943	2,818.16
1943-1944	3,457.50
1944-1945	5,997.50
1945-1946	5,783.80
1946-1947	5,586.00
1947-1948	5,613.55
1948-1949	11,562.35
1949-1950	11,590.50
1950-1951	12,272.50
1951-1952*	13,063.50
	<hr/>
	\$84,609.03

On January 1, 1953, the Fraternity will be called upon again to make these voluntary contributions which have so greatly helped the undergraduate chapters and the operation of the Fraternity as a whole. May we urge upon you to be as generous in the future as you have been in the past, and thereby continue your loyalty to Chi Phi?

You will notice that there has been a steady increase each year and we hope that this increase will continue, as this indicates a healthy interest in the Fraternity and each man who contributes to this fund is a better Chi Phi.

Statistics show that of our entire membership, only 6.2% of them are paying Alumni Dues. **ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?** If not, be sure and get on the Alumni Dues band wagon now by sending your \$5.00 before new notices go out on January 1.

**CHI PHI FRATERNITY**  
**312 CONNALLY BUILDING**  
**ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA**

\*To Sept. 1, 1952

# Let's talk it over . . . . .

**I**N the opposite page in this issue of THE CHAKETT you will find an article dealing with the number of men initiated by each Chapter for the years 1950, 1951, and 1952. I especially want you to read that article and bear in mind the fact that this is in no sense a criticism of any Chapter. What I was trying to do was to paint a picture for the Fraternity at large, particularly for the Chapters, so that you can see exactly what has been done in the way of initiations for the last three years and how the great decrease in the number of initiations for the year 1952 affects the entire Fraternity. I hope you will also note that some Chapters maintained their average of initiations per year. I wish personally to congratulate the Chapters which did. I am certain that those Chapters in which the initiations fell off, had good and valid reasons therefor, but as I stated in the article, we cannot operate the Chi Phi Fraternity efficiently with such a large decrease in the number of initiations. It not only affects the finances of each Chapter, it affects the finances of the Council. Much of what I have just said will appear in the article, but I cannot bring this serious problem to your attention too often or too strongly.

Chi Phis always rejoice when another link is added to the chain of our Chapters. Likewise, they are always regretful when a link is taken out, and I regretfully report to the Fraternity the fact that the Alpha-Mu Chapter at Duke University has asked to be put on the inactive list. The members of the Alpha-Mu Chapter were never able to overcome the lack of men created by the last World War. The handful of men that this Chapter had were all high-type men and were good Chi Phis. They won the scholarship award for the years 1950 and 1951, but because of the peculiar conditions at Duke University and the lack of housing facilities, they were unable to maintain their Chapter according to Chi Phi standards. They recognized that situation and, of their own free will and accord, asked to be put on the inactive list. This matter will be considered and passed on by the coming Congress.

About the time you receive this issue of THE CHAKETT, many of your Chapters will be pledging men and the Council wishes to recommend to each of the Chapters that they use the pledge ceremony adopted by the 1951 Congress in New York. We feel that this is a beautiful ceremony and an impressive one, and it will do much to help start our pledges off on the right foot. Each Chapter has been sent a copy of this ceremony. If, for any reason, these copies are not now available, the office of the Council at 312 Connally Building, Atlanta, Georgia, will be delighted to supply you with additional copies. In beginning your new year, I cannot stress too strongly the value of proper pledge training for each new pledge. In many instances, good pledge training creates good Chi Phis and, likewise, bad pledge training is of no help to anyone. We have some Chapters that have proved this to us beyond the shadow of a doubt. The Council of the Chi Phi Fraternity and its laws and rules forbid any type of horseplay or rough initiation practices. We do not feel that that is of any benefit to the pledges. Each Chapter will receive from this office a bulletin giving you our suggestions for pledge training, and we hope you will take them very seriously. Scholarship, of course, is very important and should be connected with pledge training in every manner possible.

A Chapter that pledges a large number of men and then initiates very few out of that large number, is always in difficulty. It costs every Chapter many hours of hard work and, in some instances, large sums of money to carry on their pledging activities. Then, when these men who have been pledged, are never initiated, your labor, time, and money have gone for naught, and the boy, pledged and never initiated, is usually a liability to you instead of an asset. Referring again to the article, which you will find on the opposite page, you will note that 651 pledges were reported to this office on the No. 0 Report, and only 418 of that number were actually initiated. This is a serious situation and one that should be corrected.

We regret very much that the Congress story will not appear in this issue, but the deadline for this issue was Aug. 15, and Congress, of course, did not convene until Sept. 4.

As most of you know, my activities were somewhat curtailed during the past year because of illness in my family. I am happy to report that that condition is somewhat relieved and I will resume my usual activities as soon as school opens. I want each of the Chapters to feel free to call on me to meet with you anywhere, any time, to help you with any problems that you may have. I am speaking not only for myself, but for each member of the Council of your Fraternity. You know, of course, that the Office of the Council is always ready to help in any way possible.

As you know, the Fraternity year ends on July 31. This is the first issue in a new volume of THE CHAKETT, and I cannot start a new year without saying "Thank You" to the members of the Council, the Council Representatives, and the Chapter Advisers for their fine cooperation and assistance during the past year.

I particularly want to thank Dr. Frederick M. Hunter for making the Pacific Coast trip alone last spring. My plans were made to join Dr. Hunter and make the trip with him, but I was detained in Atlanta. He went on alone and did his usual fine job. The whole Fraternity owes Dr. Hunter a debt of gratitude, not only for making this trip, but for the time and patience and study that he has given our scholarship records. I know of no man who is better qualified to do this type of work. The Fraternity is constantly in his debt for these fine services.

The Commission on Expansion has functioned exceptionally well this year, and the Council extends congratulations and thanks for a job well done.

*Respectfully submitted,*

*L. J. Rosser*  
National Director

# BULLETIN NO. I from the National Director

DEAR BROTHERS:

September 4, 1952

The various Chapters of the Chi Phi Fraternity in 1950, initiated 525 men. In 1951 they initiated 569 men, and in 1952 these same chapters initiated 418 men.

For your information, I am setting out below a list of the Chapters and the number of men each Chapter initiated for the years 1950, 1951 and 1952:

	1950	1951	1952		1950	1951	1952
Alpha	9	25	4	Sigma	11	17	10
Beta	5	10	13	Tau	9	9	6
Gamma	28	19	15	Phi	20	29	2
Delta	16	15	7	Chi	22	24	23
Epsilon	14	7	5	Psi	5	17	4
Zeta	18	21	25	Omega	14	28	30
Eta	19	25	19	Alpha-Alpha	20	13	12
Theta	9	15	8	Alpha-Mu	6	4	0
Iota	18	20	17	Alpha-Tau	16	27	4
Kappa	21	23	20	Alpha-Chi	16	10	19
Lambda	16	14	5	Alpha Delta	17	22	23
Mu	9	11	6	Beta Delta	15	12	1
Nu	13	19	13	Gamma Delta	10	10	5
Xi	18	10	16	Delta Delta	6	9	13
Omicron	46	49	40	Epsilon Delta	9	8	7
Pi	11	8	10	Eta Delta	21	13	11
Rho	22	10	3	Theta Delta	16	16	22
				Total	525	569	418

I am also calling to your attention the fact that we cannot maintain Chi Phi's high ideals and standards with a drop in initiations from 569 in 1951, to 418 in 1952. This not only affects the Chapters' revenue, but it affects the revenue of your Council. I cannot state how much each Chapter's income dropped during 1952, but I can say that the revenue of your Council diminished by \$7,065.00 for the year 1952. The revenue of the Chapters dropped proportionately. This is a very serious problem for the Chapters and for the Council, and one that we both must meet.

There is another problem that I consider very serious, and I believe the Chapters will consider it so after thinking about it. Our records show that the names of 651 pledges were received in the Office of the Council on the No. 0 Report, which is the pledge report, but that only 418 out of that number were actually initiated. A Chapter that pledges a large number of men and then initiates very few out of that large number, is always in difficulty. It costs every Chapter many hours of hard work and, in some instances, large sums of money to carry on their pledging activities. Then, when these men who have been pledged are never initiated, your labor, time, and money have gone for naught, and the boy, pledged but never initiated, is usually a liability to you instead of an asset.

You will note from the above tabulation that some Chapters have maintained their high standards with regard to initiating the proper number of men, and to these chapters I wish to extend my congratulations personally and for the Council. You cannot help but notice that other chapters have failed in this respect. These are the chapters that must take this article seriously and do something about correcting the situation which has existed this year.

My recommendation to you is that you follow the four suggestions set out below. I believe you will find them to be of value to you in planning for the future.

No. 1—That you begin at once to build up the personnel of your Chapter to the highest possible extent, with due regard for quality of men, but with the thought of sufficient manpower to withstand emergencies and sudden withdrawal of individuals or units of men.

No. 2—That you give particular attention to your finances, with especial attention to accounts receivable, the paying of old and current bills, the maintenance of property, and the study of costs as compared to house bills collected. In general, that you establish a sound and stable financial position in order to weather any emergency that may come.

No. 3—That you apply yourselves seriously to the problem of maintaining scholastic respectability. With the shifts which have taken place in numbers and age groups, this has been one of the most perplexing problems since World War II.

No. 4—That you discover at once that you are part of the college or university where you are situated, and that you learn to work with the institution and its administration, rather than under it. You will discover that you will be given self-government as rapidly as you demonstrate your ability to accept such responsibility.

I am calling on each Chapter to take this matter under serious consideration, and to think of it from the standpoint of the Council as well as the standpoint of your own Chapter. You can readily see that something must be done, and be done at once.

# Philadelphia Chi Phis Take Notice:

There will be a Fall dinner meeting of the Chi Phi Circle of Philadelphia on Oct. 21. Notices have been sent out. If you did not receive yours, please send a postcard to: Arthur Rush, 5000 Penn Street, Frankford, Philadelphia, giving him your correct address.

(See Ad on Page 29)

## A Grad's Challenge to Chapters

REVIEW of chapter letters in THE CHAKETT seems to reveal much less of individual achievement in the field of leadership than they used to show. And I wonder if the Chapters are giving the encouragement to men to venture into fields of thought and action which develop real leaders. The Fraternity or Chapter which misses the opportunity to develop its men to the fullest extent of their talents and abilities, is missing the greatest opportunity for service to members it possesses.

While social occasions and intramural contests, repairs and services in the chapter houses are of value and interest, it is quite possible that considerably more emphasis on pushing men forward into campus politics, scientific and literary achievement, organizational leadership, and individual achievement, would yield far greater values of a type that would more firmly justify the existence of the college fraternity. Are these things being encouraged and emphasized enough?

Undergraduate years embrace the period when, with the close associations of the Fraternity, with its mutual interest and with the group pride in achievement, one responds best to such encouragement to achieve. Many men we know in positions of leadership in business, in the sciences, in education, religious thought, and all the other activities of life, have found their first encouragement and inspiration in the confidence and enthusiasm provided by the Fraternity atmosphere and associations.

With the structure of the Fraternity as it exists today, we have all the tools with which to do the job. Mechanics of such a program can be provided by the national publication, by communication directly with Council Representatives, and with officers of the Chapters themselves. This is a project that will cost no money, require no special equipment, or sacrifice of anyone's time. Results and values will be in direct proportion to the effort and drive supplied by Chapters in pushing their men forward into such fields as

their talents and choices suggest. A beginning could be made by practically requiring that each man adopt some definite program of self-development along any line he might choose: scholarship, specialized study, athletics, forensics, music, campus politics, organizational activity and leadership, or any of a hundred other interests. But the prevailing thought should be the development of leadership, and establishment of the identity of the individual.

Much is said and written about our obligations to the good old Fraternity, and of course, we do owe it many obligations. But is it not possible that the Fraternity must contribute something of lasting value, more than pleasant associations, and superficial influences? No greater service and contribution can be made by an organization, and no more substantial justification for existence can be found, than the very real service of encouragement on a vigorous and aggressive basis, for its individual members to develop themselves as leaders for society.

After all, one of the most basic and fundamental reasons for the very existence of colleges and universities, is the development of students for the purposes noted above. Then, in so far as the College Fraternity contributes to this end, with the advantages it possesses, it makes for itself, a strong and permanent place in undergraduate life. Conversely, also, to such extent as we neglect the opportunity and duty before us, the College Fraternity must expect to assume a place of correspondingly lesser importance. It would appear, then, that the Fraternity that takes the lead in individual development by encouragement of its own membership, will be the one that stands out among all fraternal groups on American campuses.—FLOYD B. WILBERT, Epsilon Delta '23.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Let's have some Chapter plans and achievements reported to answer this challenge.*

## \$5 and News

"I was delighted with the latest issue of CHAKETT. It is really some magazine now!"—JOHN H. MULLIN, JR., Γ '32.

"A very newsy magazine, full of interesting life stories and events of the Brothers the world over—more power to you."—ROBERT C. JACOBUS, ΘΔ '31.

"Look forward for each issue of THE CHAKETT—Good work!"—ALEXANDER J. BACON, A-T '49.

"Thank you for the copies of THE CHAKETT. It's wonderful to be able to keep in touch with my old Chapter and the activities of the Fraternity."—HENRY T. KILLINGSWORTH, III, Γ '52.

"Enjoy CHAKETT very much—only way I follow Gamma Delta Gang."—ARMAN F. K. REINKE, ΓΔ '32.

"I seldom see anything about my old group of 50 years ago in THE CHAKETT, but it is inspiring to follow the growth of our great Fraternity and its promising future."—JAMES WILSON, Θ '99.

"Would like to hear from Alpha-Tau '38 classmates."—STUART G. WADE, A-T '38.

# THE CHI PHI CLUB OF ALABAMA

**Meets for Lunch**

**EVERY THURSDAY**

**12 NOON TO 1 P.M.**

**HOOPERS CAFE**

**2009 N. 3rd Ave.**

**Please attend**

**Mailing address:**

**The Chi Phi Club of Alabama**

**P. O. Box 1841**

**Birmingham, Ala.**

---

---

# The Chi Phi

# CHAKETT

---

September, 1952

---

## Contents



Thomas D. Russell, Tau '25, is representative of Chi Phi sons. His father, Benjamin Russell, Alpha '99, Tau '20, was always a devoted member and became Grand Alpha of the Fraternity. Tom Russell is president of the Russell Manufacturing Co. of Alexander City, Ala., the story of which is to be found on Page 4

### Cover

The Chi Phi badge adorning the cover evolved in 1895 from badges of the Princeton, the Hobart, and the Southern Orders. In each case the badge was a monogram using the Greek letters. The grapevine engraving now used on the CHI was used on the PHI on the Princeton badge. The badges of the Hobart and Southern Orders were jeweled. That of the Southern Order bore symbolic engraving. The Northern Order, after the union of the Hobart and Princeton Orders, adopted the bejewelled Hobart badge virtually as it had been used. The scarlet and blue enamel replaced the jewels in the new badge of the unified and strengthened Fraternity

Let's talk it over.....	Cover 2
Bulletin No. I from National Director.....	1
A Grad's Challenge to Chapters.....	2
The Russells of the Russell Manufacturing Co.....	4
Honors Go to Chi Phis.....	6
Harris Addresses Tech Grads.....	8
Dean Brandis of North Carolina Law School Serves State and Nation.....	9
You Don't Have to Be a Graybeard.....	11
50 Years of Loyalty.....	12
My Friend Adrian.....	13
According to the Press.....	15
John Peyton Retires as Bank Head.....	23
Chapter Eternal.....	25
Recognition Brings Responses.....	26
IFC Editors and Secretaries Meet.....	27

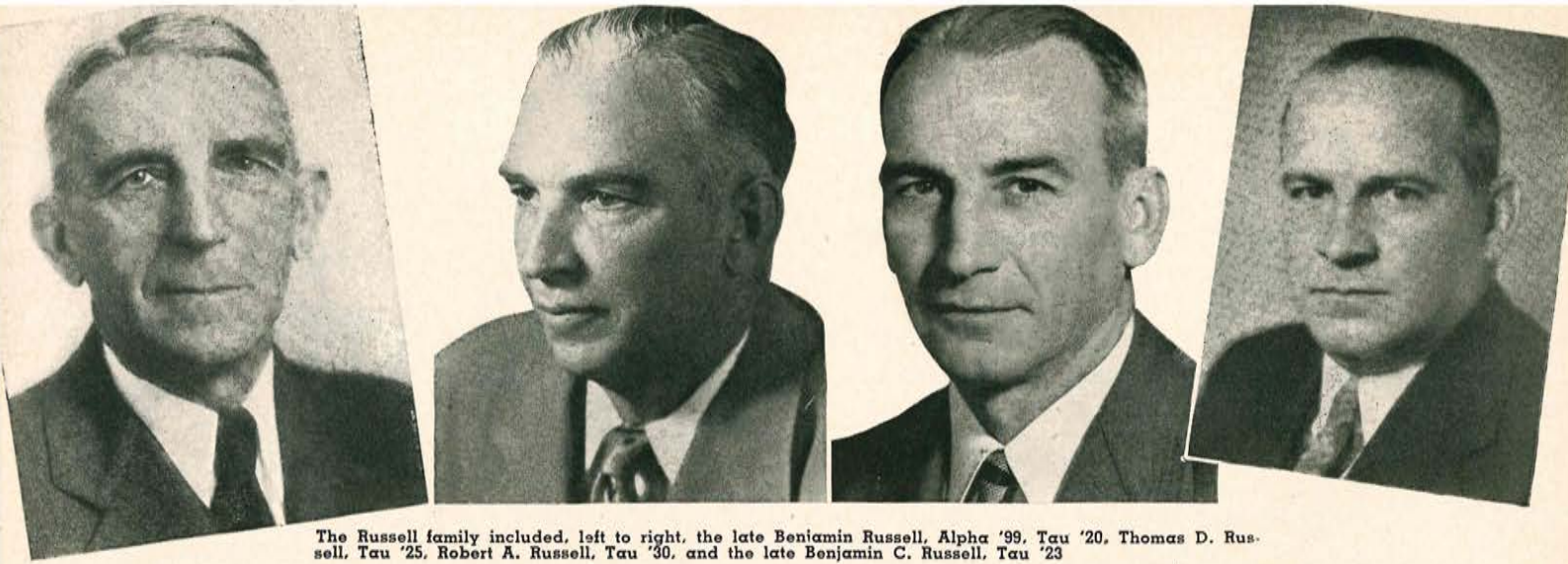
Volume 37

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.



The Russell family included, left to right, the late Benjamin Russell, Alpha '99, Tau '20, Thomas D. Russell, Tau '25, Robert A. Russell, Tau '30, and the late Benjamin C. Russell, Tau '23

## The Russells of Russell Manufacturing Co.

**F**IFTY years ago Benjamin Russell bought a first class knitting mill in Washington, Ga., and moved the machinery to his home town, Alexander City, Ala. Benjamin Russell was 26 at the time. This was not his first business venture. With his brother, Tom, and his sister, Sallie Russell Thomas, he had started a bank, without experience and with capital stock of \$15,000. The bank did not provide enough work for two, so Ben Russell bought the knitting mill. His father's estate had provided funds for the bank business. When he failed in his attempt to borrow money from townspeople to buy the mill, his wife put up the funds from her inheritance. The Georgia machinery was set up in a small wooden building on a rocky hill beside a deep ravine. The men who had refused the loan considered the new owner a fool for his enterprise.

But Benjamin Russell had had other enterprises and they had not failed. At the age of eight, he had swept out the furniture store at 4:30 a.m., in preparation for its 6:00 o'clock opening. After school he waited on the trade. When he was 14, in 1890, he assisted the Republican postmaster in Alexander City. But this job was no end in itself. He developed an interest in stamps and this interest became not only a lifelong hobby, but a profitable business. In February, 1894, he organized the Southern Philatelic Association and a month later started to edit *The Dixie Philatelist* for stamp collectors. When he decided to go to college, he sold his

interest to a Texas company at a profit.

The publishing business experience enabled him to enjoy extracurricular activities at the University of Virginia profitably. As a sophomore he managed the University *Monthly*. As a junior he was invited to take the editorship of the annual. It had always incurred a deficit, so he accepted the management with the challenge that any profit he made would be his. He closed the year with a good balance and was offered the editorship of any publication he chose for his senior year. He chose the *Weekly*. It offered free railroad passes.

Alpha Chapter at Virginia initiated Ben Russell on Jan. 9, 1897. His activities during his undergraduate years were those of the average good member. After graduation with a law degree in 1899, he opened law offices in Birmingham. His marriage to an Alexander City girl of whom he had become aware during his freshman year while both of them were waiting for train connections to their respective schools out of Atlanta, took place soon after he set up his practice. Roberta Alston McDonald Russell had implicit faith in her husband and, so after six months of waiting for law clients, she agreed that it was best to go back to their home town.

Ben Russell had two policies in which he believed. They influenced his business career; they built the town of Alexander City into the place it is today; and it made the United States aware of the State of Alabama. He believed that the

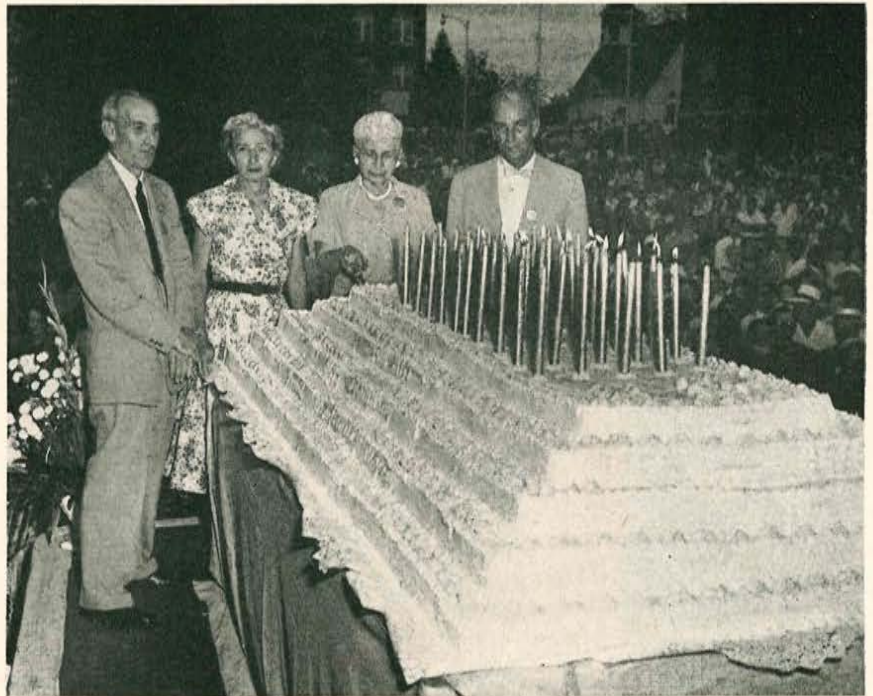
people of the countryside were the people to work in his mill and that the raw materials for it should come from Alabama. The people were farmers. Mill work did not seem dignified to them even if it did bring in more cash than their wornout soil produced. But Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Thomas, his sister, met this challenge by taping shirts and running a sewing machine. Later when long staple cotton had to be transported from the Delta for the mills, Brother Russell again turned pioneer, planted seeds on his plantation, ginned the cotton for its seeds, and gave it to the local farmers for a crop. Now long staple cotton is Alabama-raised.

As the mills grew in number and size—there are now three spinning mills, a weaving mill, a knitting mill, and a bleachery, with 2,500 employes, 171 of whom were honored at the July 5 annual barbecue for continuous service of from 10 to 30 years—the town and its needs grew. Ben Russell was its planner, its godfather. He started the new businesses it needed, built the hospital and the schools, planned for the births, the life, and the deaths of these, his people. The barbecue and a Christmas ball are the big year's social events, but Scout groups, athletic teams, choral singers provide recreation and entertainment. Baptists and Methodists hold joint Sunday School sessions in the Russell Church, with each having its special service on alternate Sundays.

Brother Russell's interest was broader than Alexander City and it was inevitable that he should be

aware of the State's importance. He became a trustee of Tuskegee Institute and a member of the George Washington Carver Foundation, a trustee of Howard College, Birmingham, from which he received an honorary LL.D. He was a member of the Board of Regents of the Alabama Museum of Natural History. He was an original backer of the State Chamber of Commerce and he served the body as president for three years. At the time of his death on Dec. 16, 1941, he had started to serve as permanent chairman of the newly formed Alabama Research Institute.

His untimely death from a heart attack following flu, at the age of 65, did not leave the Russell Manufacturing Co. without well-trained leadership, nor his town without Russell guidance. Besides establishing a business empire, he had helped Mrs. Russell bring up a family of four, three sons and a daughter. To Ben Russell tradition must have meant a great deal. Chi Phi was a part of tradition, but there was no chapter at the University of Alabama. On Oct. 6, 1919, the three Chapters in Georgia requested Council to grant special dispensation to initiate six undergraduates from Alabama into the Fraternity. Eta Chapter initiated the six on Nov. 24. These six, with four graduate members, petitioned for a charter. On Feb. 28, 1920, the charter was granted and, on April 20, the Grand Officers installed the chapter. The charter bears the names of three Alpha members: Benjamin Russell, Carr McCormack, George Bryant McCormack, Jr., and that of an Eta member, Robert Diedrich Curry. Undergraduates to sign the charter were Benjamin Commander Russell, eldest son of Alpha's Benjamin, Russell Thomas, son of Alpha's Benjamin's sister, John Walker Pope, James Hatten Wylie, Benjamin Pearson Procter, and William Sheffield Owen. The three Alpha members of Tau made it possible for the Chapter to have a new house during the first year of its existence. Brother Russell's work in any organization was full fledged and he worked hard for his Fraternity. He served on the Zone Committee in 1922. In 1935 he became Grand Zeta in the Council of Grand Alpha



When the citizens of Alexander City entertained executives and employees of the Russell Manufacturing Co. on the occasion of its 50th anniversary on May 17, "Miss Bob," the widow of Benjamin Russell, cut the 1,000-pound birthday cake. From left to right, are Robert A. Russell, vice president, Elisabeth Russell Alison, vice president, Mrs. Russell, and Thomas D. Russell, president

Luther Z. Rosser. He served as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Chi Phi Educational Endowment from 1936 until he became Grand Alpha in 1939. He retired from that office in 1941, prior to his death.

Besides his eldest son, Benjamin Commander, who succeeded him as president of the Russell Manufacturing Co. until he, too, died of pneumonia on Jan. 27, 1945, his younger sons, Thomas D. Russell, now president of the company, and Robert A. Russell, vice president, are Tau members. Thomas' class was '25; Robert's '30.

The year of his college graduation Thomas started to work in the company as purchasing agent. He became vice president in 1930. His father's footsteps have taken him to the chairmanship of the Board of the First National Bank, the presidency of the Russell Foundry Co., the Alexander City Manufacturing Co., the Alexander City Wholesale Grocery Co., the chairmanship of the Board of Education in his home town, trusteeships at the University of Alabama, Howard College, and Tuskegee Institute, the vice presidency of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce. He is vice chairman of the Underwear Institute,

past president of the Alabama Cotton Manufacturers Assn., and director of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute. In 1949, he was chosen Alexander City "Man of the Year."

Under Robert Russell's responsibility the expansion program of the company has been carried forward. He is in charge of engineering and

TURN TO PAGE 12

Department heads in the Russell Manufacturing Co. include three Chi Phis. They are the single man in the second row, T. F. Robinson, Tau '25; and just behind him, wearing glasses, Russell Thomas, Tau '23, Omega '25; and the last man at the top, Lem Coley, Tau '43







## Honors Go to Chi Phis

**H**ONORS to individual members bring honor to Chi Phi and so Alumni and Council of the Fraternity offer their congratulations and their appreciation to the men of Chi Phi who are new members of honor societies.

Phi Beta Kappa at Hampden-Sydney College chose Epsilon members Robert Watkins King and Francis Nash Boney. Bob was Alpha of the Chapter last year, co-sports editor with Nash Boney on the college weekly, and a member, with him, in XBΦ, science fraternity. Nash was director of intramurals at Hampden-Sydney.

Alpha-Alpha at the University of North Carolina calls attention again to its three Phi Beta Kappas on campus at commencement time. All three were chosen last year, Presley Z. Dunn and William L. London, III, as juniors, and Edwin B. Hatch, Jr., now Chapter Alpha, as a law student.

Five honor students are members of Zeta Chapter at Franklin and Marshall. Herman A. Van Gelderen is a native of Bussum, Holland, and a Business major. He is a member of ΠΓΜ, ΦΒΚ, Varsity soccer, and is secretary of the Accounting Club. He is a violin player in the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra, and Franklin and Marshall Orchestra. At Zeta, Herman has been Delta and Alpha. He is also a member of *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*. Martin K. Bare is a member of the Student Council, the Student Weekly Staff, ΦΒΚ, and ΠΓΜ. Marty, in



Top, center, Robert Spiller, A-X; top, left, Raymond L. Wilder, EA; center, James R. Regan, Z; bottom, Donald Reid, Z



Top, F. Nash Boney, E; center, Sterling C. Ditsworth, EA; bottom, David Philip Paine, EA



Left, Charles W. Metzler, E; right, Herman A. van Gelderen, Z. Bottom, left, Edmund D. Blum, A-T; right, Richard T. Groos, Z





addition to participating in Varsity soccer and lacrosse, and Freshman football, is treasurer of the Management Club and manager of the Glee Club. Donald Reid is a graduating chemistry major, having done honors work in chemistry. Don is a ΦBK and treasurer of the American Chemical Society. He has been one of Zeta's outstanding intramural athletic stars, having been captain of the football, basketball, and softball teams. James R. Regan, a pre-medical student, is planning to attend Jefferson Medical School. Jim is a member of ΦBK and the Porter Scientific Society. At Zeta, Jim has been the scholarship chairman and the Beta. John W. Espy is one of our two 3-year Pre-Medical students, having been accepted at Cornell Medical School. John is a member of ΦBK and the Porter Scientific Society, and was last year's winner of the Sparks Medal at the Zeta Chapter.

Robert F. Korbitz '52 heads the group of honor students from Kappa Chapter at the University of Wisconsin. He served as president of TBII and the Society of Automotive Engineers. He was also a member of ΠΤΣ, mechanical engineering honorary. Kappa members in ΦHΣ, freshman honor society, included Philip M. Bruden '54, John T. Redfield '54, Hubert W. Simonsen '54, Raymond H. Stecker '53, and Clarence R. Muth '52.

Two Cornell members of Xi Chapter belong to ΠΤΣ: Charles W. Metzler and Richard T. Groos. Brother Metzler also belongs to TBII.

George Francis Sherman, Jr., Chi '52, is a member of ΦBK at Dartmouth. Brother Sherman's name will be found among 1951-52 Sparks Medal winners.

Tau Beta Pi at the University of Michigan initiated Edmund D. Blum '52, a major in chemical engineering.

Junior members of ΦBK at Ohio Wesleyan are Alpha-Chi members John E. Stone and Robert Earl



From top to bottom: John E. Stone, A-X; Edwin B. Hatch, Jr., A-A; Robert F. Korbitz, K; Presley Z. Dunn, A-A; Hugh D. Price, OΔ; William L. London, III, A-A

Spiller. John '53, Montgomery, Ala., is majoring in geology and has an accumulative point average of 3.7. He has been active within the Chapter as Zeta and Beta. His campus activities include the Student Government Curriculum Committee, Campus Chest, Red Cross, Junior Council, recording secretary of the YMCA, Command Squadron, and Arnold Air Society. Both the Command Squadron and Arnold Air Society are honorary societies for AROTC cadets. Robert Spiller '52, Kenmore, N. Y., is now doing postgraduate work in accounting at Indiana University. Bob also maintains an accumulative point average of 3.7. While a student at Ohio Wesleyan, Bob was particularly active in University activities. These include both freshman and varsity debate, one of the Top Ten in Debate, a member of ΔΣP (forensic honorary), Dramatics, YMCA, one of the organizers and treasurers of the Fireside Fellowship and United Fellowship, a member of the Curriculum Committee and Calendar Committee, and chairman of the Sub-Committee of the Calendar Committee on Evaluation. Besides this impressive list of School functions, Bob has been the Elementary Accounting Laboratory instructor, a member of OΔK (senior men's honorary), and winner of the James



Robert W. King, Jr., Epsilon

J. Nance award of \$200 for a paper on "Human Relations in Industry."

Although Bob has engaged in such numerous "outside" activities, he has by no means neglected serving the Chapter. Here he has been assistant Pledge Master, Rush Chairman, Budget Committee Chairman, a Representative to the Sophomore Council, and a Representative to the Junior Class Commission.

Last fall attention was called to Epsilon Delta's honored members. To this group is added Robert L. Wagner '52, a new member of ΣT, engineering. Sterling C. Ditsworth '53 belongs to ΣT, TBII, and ΠME, mathematics. Raymond Leigh Wilder '52 was chosen to ΦΚΦ, scholarship honor society, and to ΠME. Eldon O. Merklin was elected to ΦHΣ as a freshman and followed it up by earning membership in ΦΚΦ, TBII, and ΣT before he graduated in June. David Philip Paine, Epsilon Delta's Alpha, belongs to Scabbard and Blade and to ΞΣΠ, forestry.

Brother Hugh D. Price, presently Alpha of Theta Delta, was elected to both ΦBK and ΦΚΦ in the spring. Brother Price graduated on June 9 with a perfect (4.0) "A" record, in three years' time in place of the usual four. In recognition of his outstanding achievement Brother Price was awarded the University Alumni Medal as "Best Scholar" of the 992 candidates for degrees. He received the Sparks Award for 1950-51 and has the highest individual average in the chapter for 1951-52. Brother Price majored in political science in the College of Arts and Science and has been awarded a fellowship for graduate work here at the University of Florida next year. In the field of honorary and professional organizations Brother William E. Wilkes was elected to PX, Pharmacy, and is serving as secretary; Brother Robert D. Cox was elected to Scabbard and Blade, Military, and served as president; and Brothers George L. Postle and Hugh D. Price are members of Arnold Air Society (Air Force ROTC honorary) and Brother Postle has been elected president for next year.

## HARRIS ADDRESSES TECH GRADS

**T**HE son of Georgia Tech's founder came home to deliver the 69th commencement address on June 9. The speaker was David William Harris, president and director of Universal Oil Products Co., Chicago, an alumnus of the Class of '12, and a member of Omega Chapter. His father was Nathaniel E. Harris, former governor of Georgia, a member of Eta Chapter in the Class of 1870. A son, Holton E. Harris, belonged to the Class of '44 at Tech and was affiliated later with Beta Chapter at MIT.

Upon his graduation from Georgia Tech in 1912, Brother Harris joined Denver Gas and Electric Co. as an engineer. In 1913 he was made director of the budget and assistant treasurer of Cities Service Co. Successively he became treasurer of Empire Gas and Fuel Co., vice president of Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co., vice president and general manager of Arkansas Natural Gas Corp., president of Orange State Oil Co., vice president and director of Cities Service Defense Corp., and president of Arkansas Natural Gas Corp. and all of its subsidiaries.

In 1945, Brother Harris was selected to assume the top executive post with Universal Oil Products Co. and, under his direction, the company has advanced to a predominant position in the petroleum industry. Universal is a research, development, engineering, and field service organization serving the petroleum refining industry throughout the world. It is considered the leading authority on petroleum processing methods and techniques and many of its processes are used by refiners all over the world in producing greater quantities of finer quality petroleum products.

Since Brother Harris became president of Universal, the activities of the company have been intensified and considerably broadened. A number of new and important developments have resulted from an expanded program of research and



David William Harris, Omega '12, is president of Universal Oil Products Co., Chicago

development work in the company's research laboratories. Two subsidiary companies have been formed adding significantly to the broad and comprehensive service rendered by Universal in its field of endeavor. These companies place Universal in the petroleum processing construction and chemical manufacturing fields.

Currently Universal is constructing a new general office and engineering building on a 54-acre site some 20 miles northwest of Chicago's Loop. Long range plans call for the establishment of additional research laboratories and pilot plants at this new location.

Under the able leadership of David W. Harris, Universal is consistently progressing. Its contributions to the petroleum refining industry have assumed new importance, and its relationship with its clients is on an extremely high plane due to the progressive thinking and planning that Mr. Harris has brought to the company.

In addition to his varied business duties, Brother Harris is also active in industry and civic affairs. He is a Councillor of the American Petroleum Institute, director of Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assn., member of the Western Society of Engineers, and a past president of the Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Chamber of Commerce. During World War II as vice president and general

TURN TO PAGE 10

# Dean Brandis of North Carolina Law School

## *Serves State and Nation*

*by J. Maryon Saunders, Alpha-Alpha '25*

**E**NTERING college at 15, graduating at 19, receiving his LL.B. degree at 22, becoming Professor of Law at 36 and Dean of the University of North Carolina Law School at 40 are high spots in the career of Henry P. Brandis, Jr., A-A '28. To those unacquainted with Brother Brandis, such a career log might suggest use of the adjective "precocious," but in his makeup and personality there is no suggestion of "quiz kid" characteristics.

The Chapel Hill Chi Phis in the middle 1920's were a group of eager beavers in many phases of campus activities. They were student activity-minded. It was natural that Henry Brandis, graduate of the Salisbury, N. C., high school, should cast his lot with the newly-established Alpha-Alpha Chapter which revived Chi Phi at Chapel Hill after a dormant period of many years. A Chi Phi tradition had been started in his home town and besides a next-door neighbor boy had preceded Brandis to Chapel Hill by a year, pledging Chi Phi.

So, Brandis became a Chi Phi in 1924, the year that the new chapter was established. He went out for campus extracurricular activities, wrote for the various student publications, took part in social life, and at the same time maintained a scholastic rating that won for him membership in  $\Phi\text{BK}$ . At the end of three years he had completed most of the work for a baccalaureate degree and entered the Law School a full year before being officially graduated with the A.B. degree in 1928. He continued in law at Chapel Hill for another year, transferring then to Columbia University Law School where he received his LL.B. degree.

For two years Brother Brandis was associated with a leading law firm in New York City, returning

to North Carolina in 1933 to become the first full-time employe of the now famed Institute of Government at Chapel Hill. The Institute, conceived and established by Albert Coates, had as its objective the creation of an agency—non-political in nature—by which public officials on county, city and state levels could engage in continuous study of the functions and techniques of their offices. As the Institute's Associate Director, Mr. Brandis was assigned first to the task of keeping a running summary of local and general legislation introduced and enacted by the 1933 legislature for the daily information of public officials and agencies of government. At the conclusion of the session, he prepared summaries of all legislation. For four years—in between sessions of the legislature—Mr. Brandis went about North Carolina, studying, writing, reporting, and conducting

research to assist elective and appointive public officials with their responsibilities. It was a job requiring diplomacy, intelligence, patience, and leadership.

In 1937 Mr. Brandis was given temporary leave by the Institute of Government to serve as Executive Secretary of the State's Classification Commission, authorized by the 1937 Legislature. He was drafted in 1939 to become Chief of the Research Division of the State Revenue Department, a post he left in 1940 to join the law faculty of the University as assistant professor.

During World War II he served in the Navy in 1942-45, seeking sea duty and attaining the rank of Lieutenant Commander. The greater part of his service was on the staff of the battleship "Texas" during its Pacific campaign. He returned to teaching duties in the Law School at Chapel Hill after his dis-



Henry P. Brandis, Alpha-Alpha '28, heads the Law School of the University of North Carolina

charge and in 1947 was elevated to a full professorship.

Also in 1947 he was given leave to accompany Dr. Frank P. Graham, then President of the University, as a Special Assistant in mediating the dispute between the Republic of Indonesia and the government of the Netherlands. Much of the work in the final accord reached by the United Nations' Security Council Commission between the disputing powers was shared by President Graham and his assistant.

In 1949 came Dean Brandis' appointment to head the University of North Carolina's 104-year-old Law School. The Chapel Hill school, one of the outstanding in the nation, in 1951 occupied new additions to its building that give it one of the most complete plants in the South. With a 1951-52 enrollment of 225 students, 10 full-time faculty members, a library of 70,000 volumes, the school occupies a strategic place in the life of North Carolina. Dean Brandis' courses are in the field of taxation and procedure, including evidence. He has taught during summer sessions at the University of Texas and the University of Washington. In addition to teaching and administrative duties, his services have been sought on professional and state boards and committees in legal education and government. A special interest has been that of the World Federalist movement looking toward the establishment of world peace through world law. He has spoken widely on the subject and has devoted his time and energies vigorously to the World Federalists of North Carolina, an independent state organization affiliated with World Federalists, U.S.A.

In 1951 Catawba College, a liberal arts college located in his native city of Salisbury, N. C., conferred upon Dean Brandis its honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Married in 1933 to Martha Louise Miller of Ravenna, Ohio, whom he met in New York, Dean Brandis is engaged now in a household curriculum centering about the laws and mores of a toddling two-year-old son, Hank. Around the Brandis home it is Son Hank who lays down the law.

---

## This is Dr. Law

As is the case with many other members of Chi Phi, Dr. Frederick Houk Law, author of the accompanying article, has led a life full of apparent contradictions. Born in 1871 on the East Side of New York City in what later became a crowded slum, he spent his childhood on a remote farm, and his youth in a little country village in central New York.

Without having had definite intention of going to college he entered Amherst in the "Famous Class of 1895," along with Calvin Coolidge, Dwight Morrow, President Pratt of the Standard Oil Company, Augustus Post, pioneer balloonist and aviator, and other celebrities.

In Amherst he busied himself in writing for all the college publications. Among other things he brought out the first printed periodical of the Phi Chapter of Chi Phi.

In order to marry his boyhood sweetheart, he put aside all thoughts of becoming a physician and surgeon. Instead of settling down to earn a living he took up the study of Anglo-Saxon, Middle English, and other very unpractical subjects difficult to bring into ordinary conversation.

From early boyhood he had written for local newspapers, and in college he wrote for city papers. At no time in his life has he kept away from printer's ink. He has been local correspondent, reporter, special feature writer, syndicate writer, and editor. Having served on *The Independent*, and *The Literary Digest*, he became Editor for the Educational Department of *The Reader's Digest*.

---

## Harris

FROM PAGE 8

manager of Cities Service Defense Corp., he constructed and successfully operated for the United States Army Ordnance Department the Maumelle Ordnance plant, which manufactured ammonium picrate (Explosive "D"). Under Brother Harris, Maumelle had an outstanding record and early in its operation received the Army and Navy "E" Award. In addition, he served on P.I.W.C. District III, Natural Gasoline Committee.

In 1948, Brother Harris was honored by the City of Macon, Georgia, in recognition of his outstanding success as a leading petroleum executive. In speaking of him

From early boyhood he had explored the hills and caverns of his country region, and had made long excursions along local rivers and roads. In some respects he seemed born to be a hobo. At the end of his second year at Amherst he traveled over practically all of Europe. Since then he has traveled on all continents, and has gone so much into wild regions among so-called savages that now he is secretary of the Adventurers' Club of New York and has lectured on his unusual expeditions.

Married early in life, and having five children, he might have been expected to stay at home. Instead of so doing he has been away for five months at a time enjoying tropical heat, bugs, and unpalatable food.

As Head of the Department of English in a great boys' school in New York City, and as instructor, lecturer, and professor in various colleges and universities in his spare hours, he has led a busy life. Somehow he has found time to write books and to edit others.

For a number of years he served as representative for teachers' organizations in New York City, New York State, and nationally, speaking before legislative bodies.

As a child he rode a tricycle. Later he rode an all-nickle, high-wheel, Columbia bicycle that frightened horses for miles around. Then he moved to the modern "safety" bicycles. He has bicycled across Europe, and in various lands, and has pedalled many miles over trails in the Congo. At over 80 he still rides his bicycle, to the alarm of autoists in Greater New York.

---

and five other honored guests, *The Macon Telegraph* stated, "They are men who have gained wide distinction in various fields and are held with esteem in their business and professions."

Brother Harris, who with Mrs. Harris resides in Evanston, Ill., has two sons, Walter A. Harris, III, and Holton E. Harris, both graduate engineers.

---

## \$5 and News

I would like to see an active Alumni Association here (Shaker Heights, Ohio).—Robert S. Dubois, P '20.

I attend our weekly Chi Phi luncheons which would be much more enjoyable if more of the local brothers turned out.—William C. Hutchison, I '46.

# YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A GRAYBEARD

*says Frederick Houk Law, Phi '95*

**T**HE country village where I spent my boyhood was well-stocked with venerable old gentlemen. They inspired respect. High silk hat, long Prince Albert coat, gold-headed cane, slow and dignified walk were impressive enough. But the white beard, the long white beard, created thoughts of years and years extending back into the remote past "before you were born."

Now I find myself over 80 years old. I have no high hat, no long coat, no gold-headed cane, no white beard, and the hurry of the day's work will not let me walk slowly. In the daily morning and evening subway rush to my work, I am not in the least surprised that no one respects me at all. They shove and push me just as they do the other human cattle.

Over 80 years old, and still on the job, hurrying to my office, up the elevator, desk full of mail, boss in a hurry, wanting something in two hours that ought to take two days to do, telephone ringing, messengers coming and going, questions, questions that I don't know the answers to, the days hurry by, the autos try to run over me when I hurry to the subway—and at home more letters and more problems.

Just the same, it's fun to be alive, to work and to hustle, and I'd much rather be shoved and pushed than to be like the dignified graybeards of my country childhood.

If I hang onto a strap in the subway crowd I let my mind picture the scenes all over the world where I have traveled—the cordillera of the Andes, the coast of Norway, the inland passage to Sitka in Alaska. I remember how once I lived with South Sea island natives far back in almost unvisited mountain villages. I recall how I went, at the risk of my life, into "the Lost World region" of South America

among primitive natives who could go through the thick jungle without making a sound. I think of days in the Congo, and of certain frightful things that I saw there. I think of being surrounded by ice in the Arctic, and I remember the odors of Chinese villages and the staring crowds in Manchuria. From years of wandering on all continents, numerous islands, and among the most fascinating peoples of the world, I draw mental pictures that make even the subway delightful.

Now, being secretary of the Adventurers' Club of New York, I meet regularly with other hoboes like myself and tell and hear tall tales of the past.

Certainly living a full and varied life out of the rut is one of the best ways to make one happy when he is over 80.

As a schoolboy I liked to write compositions, and my typewriter has paid my way through much of life. I have written all kinds of stuff for newspapers and other periodicals, and have slaved over daily syndicated articles. My typewriter has hammered out some 37 books. Just now, at over 80, I have a 300-page book just going to the press, and now I am working every day on a 400-page book. Others might not like such work, but for me it's the zest of life, and makes me forget that I should be growing a long white beard, and be looking for the rocking chair on the sunny side of the veranda.

For everyday office work, for some years I have served as Chief Editor for the Educational Department of *The Reader's Digest*. Believe me, that's fun, too. *The Reader's Digest* sells about 15,500,000 copies a month to the world in general, but almost a million of those copies have been going to schools and colleges for class study. Those



Frederick Houk Law, Phi '95, is secretary of the Adventurers' Club of New York

copies form the Educational Edition.

That edition carries 16 added pages of special help to teachers and students. From that edition we omit certain articles of purely adult interest, and in their places print articles that appeal especially to teachers and their pupils.

Every month the Educational Department prints a 16-page booklet that provides questions and exercises for youngsters of various ages and for teachers of English and of the social studies.

In addition the Educational Department, from past issues of *The Reader's Digest* brings together, in simplified form, bound books for educational use along many lines.

There is a great correspondence with schools and teachers, and there are dozens of exacting jobs to be done.

It is good and useful work for the world, and I enjoy it. Since it has to do with the young, and brings me into touch with youth, I am mighty glad to be working at over 80. In fact, I think I'm getting younger.

## *\$5 and News*

No real news. I'm starting my fifth year as Placement Director here at Lowell Textile, and would always be interested in seeing any Chi Phi who happened to be in the area (Lowell, Mass.).—James W. Bell, EA '42.



On the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Russell Manufacturing Co. this commemorative and historical booklet was published

## Russells

FROM PAGE 5

construction. During the war while he was serving in the Engineers Corps in the European Theatre, four million dollars' worth of construction and expansion were planned. It was completed in 1949. An expansion of the hospital building, the building of the cafeteria, the Benjamin Russell High School, and a nursery for negro children, have been built under his supervision with funds from the Benjamin and Roberta McDonald Russell Charitable and Educational Foundation, established after the death of his father.

Russell Thomas transferred from Alabama to Georgia Tech where he belonged to Omega, Class of '25, as well as to the Class of '30 at Alabama. He is purchasing agent for the Russell Manufacturing Co., having been superintendent of the Elisabeth Mill. Besides him, three other Chi Phis hold responsible positions in the company. James Lemuel Coley, Tau '43, is personnel director; Thomas Fay Robinson, Tau '25, is general manager of grey cloth production and sales; J. Henry Henderson, Jr., joined Chi Phi at M.I.T., Class of '42, and is administrative assistant to the manager of the bleachery.

Three Chi Phis, formerly with the Russell Manufacturing Co., live in Alexander City. T. W. Coley,

Tau '29, is owner of the Coley Insurance Co. J. H. Robinson, Tau '26, is city mayor. Eugene A. Coley, Jr., Tau '26, is in the Alabama Unemployment Office.

The great Russell Manufacturing Co. was the idea and work of Benjamin Russell, the faith of Mrs. Russell, and the spirit of each employe who knew about early losses and plans for success. Each employe knew that Mr. Russell would do his best for them, and in return, they gave their best for him. Despite the company's growth, this philosophy has remained, one Russell replacing another to carry out the family's responsibility.

## 50 Years of Loyalty

YOUR Alumni Dues are welcomed and needed throughout the year. If you have not sent them for 1952, won't you join the loyal 50-year Chi Phi members who have sent theirs since the listing was printed in the April issue? Their names are shown below.

Howard B. Carlisle,  $\Sigma$  (Wofford) '86.  
A-II '86  
H. D. Pallister,  $\Delta\Delta$  '06  
James Wilson,  $\Theta$  '99  
Herbert M. Platter, A-X '92  
Eugene B. Burden,  $\Gamma$  '04  
John T. Dennis, H '99  
Samuel H. Sibley, H '92  
Gordon P. Kiser,  $\Gamma$  '86  
James L. Dickey, Jr., H '96  
Gilbert H. Fall, X '05  
Frank W. Sampson, N '05  
John V. Cortelyou,  $\Delta\Theta X$  '97  
Dr. H. Winnett Orr,  $\Delta\Theta X$  '97  
Hon. Virlyn B. Moore,  $\Gamma$  '02, H '05  
Gordon F. Mitchell, H '91  
J. James Hollister, B '94,  $\Lambda$  '94  
Howard Hoffman, M '02  
Harris V. Walthall, N '00  
Roy F. Bergengren, X '03  
Andrew J. Meyer,  $\Delta$  '97  
Albert E. Thornton, H '05  
Herbert D. Mendenhall, N '05  
Theodore P. Moorehead, B '05  
Earl Ernst, P '03  
James E. Broussard, N '05  
John A. Hipple, Z '03  
Ernest P. Seelman, X '98  
S. Stanwood Menken,  $\Xi$  '90  
Hon. Stanley E. Qua, X '01  
Warren W. Chapin, M '97  
George S. Wright, N '04  
Hon. Robert K. Brock, E '97,  $\Lambda$  '97  
Hugh H. Gordon, Jr., H '04  
John F. Ridley, H '98  
John J. Seibels, T (S. C.) '92  
Benjamin H. Barrow, H '03  
John D. Clark,  $\Delta\Theta X$  '05  
Guy LeRoy Stevick,  $\Omega$  (Dickinson) '85  
Marion H. Fisher, O '04  
Walter A. Harris, H '95  
Brainerd Dyer,  $\Phi$  '05  
George H. Gifford,  $\Theta$  '06  
Ernest M. Hill,  $\Psi$  '02  
William L. Cowdrey, O '00  
Hamilton Yancey, Jr.,  $\Gamma$  '02

## ALUMNI NEWS

### GAMMA

Jack Fairey '34 has recently published a Quiz Book on the Bible which is most interesting. His present address is 106 Avenue F, Lodi, N. J.

### DELTA

Charles Osborne Lawes '20 advises us that he is in Yokohama, Japan; his son, 1st Lt. Osborne Lawes '49, is in Berlin; and Brother E. F. Lawes '20 is Lt. Colonel, USAF, at Wright Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio. Another brother, R. C. Lawes '21, is a retired Colonel, USA, and is in Hot Springs, Ark.

### KAPPA

Wallace M. Jensen '29 was elected a member of Council of American Institute of Accountants and was reappointed Chairman of the subcommittee on Current Tax Legislation.

### BETA DELTA

Bert W. Lockhart '23 is a member of the firm of Lockhart & Carlin, certified public accountants in Seattle, Wash.

## \$5 and News

"Am now on active duty in the Air Force. When I left school I was starting upper division work. I plan to return to California in the Spring of '53 after my release from active duty. I certainly enjoy receiving THE CHAKETT."—ALAN P. FRASER, A '53.

"Am City Attorney for Ventnor City, partner in firm of Harcourt and Steelman."—HIRAM STEELMAN,  $\Delta$  '11.

"I now have three boys who I hope will go to O.S.C., both mine and my wife's *alma mater*."—JOHN TROLLMAN, JR.,  $\text{EA}$  '33.

"I was recalled to active duty on June 1, 1951, and am stationed at Guam."—MAJ. THOMAS C. VAIDEN, JR., T '36.

Pfc. John C. Blalock, Jr., '51, has been called to active duty and is stationed in San Antonio, Texas, at the present time. I enclose check for his Alumni Dues."—LOUISE BLALOCK (Mother).

"I urge active chapters to write letters. Alumni like to hear what the actives are doing. This applies especially to Lambda."—HERMAN L. BAER,  $\Lambda$  '26.

Brother James Robert Zeller,  $\Delta\Delta$  '45, is at present stationed in Japan. He served two months in Korea. Having graduated from West Point, he is a Captain in the regular Army.

# My Friend Adrian

by Alfred P. Haake, Kappa '14

**T**RUTH is stranger than fiction, for fiction never tells all the truth, nor often tells it truthfully. And truth itself, running the gamut from beauty to horror, having clarity and yet perplexing, is often saturated with a mystic wonder beyond the limits of human awareness. It is so we sometimes explain the inexplicable.

This was brought home to me when, most unexpectedly and in a corner of the world where I would have looked last to find him, I met my friend Adrian for the third time in 30 years.

Adrian Dornbush came into the Kappa Chapter of Chi Phi in 1919—a tall, gangling youth with engaging personality and a passion for color in his surroundings. He roomed with Howie Stark, varsity tackle, and bathed their room in blue. They slept in a blue double bed, stored their clothing in blue dresser and closets, sat on blue chairs and studied at a blue table. It made a pleasing contrast to the warm and even violent hues of the atmosphere they carried into that room, almost as vivid as the contrast between two of the grandest boys who ever lived in Chi Phi. Howie, the irrepressible Tarzan who disdained to take on less than six sophs at a time, but gentle as a woman with his roommate; Adrian, the irresponsible artist with an uncanny sense of color and a patrician to the core; each of them intrigued with the impossibility of the creature he lived with and sharing hearts as big as the building that housed them. They were the perfect roommates.

It was Howie who completed transformation of a beautiful old sweater of mine, already the veteran of four class rushes, into a hopeless tangle of red wool rag. It was Adrian who painted the portrait of my daughter Alicia in 1922. She was two years old, a dainty little

thing, and made a lovely picture sitting with her Easter basket on the sea wall of Grandfather Haake's home on the shore of Lake Mendota.

The picture still hangs in our home, a beautiful reminder of never-to-be-forgotten days. It brought Adrian close to us, made us keenly aware of his problems, problems that even then seemed more appropriate in the life of an artist than in yours or mine. Adrian never had much money, nor had it long, but we all loved him and expected great things of him.

It was shortly after the painting of the portrait that I moved my little family from Madison to New Brunswick, N. J., to head the Department of Economics at Rutgers College—and Adrian dropped out of our lives.

\* \* \* \* \*

Our second acquaintance came almost 15 years later, in the early days of the New Deal. I had turned against that cancerous innovation of federal power in June, 1934, after the unpardonable sin of concocting the model code for the National Recovery Administration. Perhaps remorse deepened the bitterness of my antagonism.

It was after I had fought a successful battle against the intrusion of the Resettlement Administration into the manufacture of furniture, that I was invited to become a consultant to that branch of the government under Dr. Rexford Tugwell. Two men from the Resettlement Administration came to Chicago to see me in behalf of Dr. Tugwell. One was Tugwell's personal assistant. The other, head of the Special Skills Division, was to receive my services and counsel as consultant. I did not catch his name immediately, but there was something very familiar about him, and I told him he reminded me of an old friend whom I had not seen or heard of since 1922.

He smiled—and then I knew: for only one man had ever smiled like that to me. And he said, "Al, I am Adrian Dornbush."

A little later he told me of the vicissitudes he had encountered after leaving Wisconsin until one day in Florida, where he was painting miles of murals in public buildings, Rexford Tugwell found him, admired his painting, and hired him to come up to Washington to help spend the millions of dollars appropriated for the building and furnishing of resettlement homes.

His division was a strange assortment. From somewhere Tugwell had gathered a displaced young German architect who advised Adrian on dimensions and design of furniture. His ideas were as weird as they were impracticable. The second assistant proved to be a young woman whom I had discharged as a design and fabric consultant during my days as sales manager for a furniture manufacturer. To these I was added because of my practical experience and present responsibilities and contacts as head of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers.

But we worked together to good purpose, for almost two years. We kept the government out of the furniture manufacturing business. And if all other divisions of the Resettlement Administration had been as soundly developed, it is possible that the total cost to the taxpayers would have been less than seven dollars for every dollar of benefit derived.

But the Resettlement Administration failed, its projects only partially completed and finally disposed of at great loss. From an independent body it became a bureau in the Department of Agriculture. I was dropped just before this happened and after I had fought the New Deal vigorously in the election cam-



paign of 1936. Again, I lost track of my friend Adrian.

\* \* \* \* \*

And now, 15 years later, I have met him again—older, wiser, and more deeply lovable than the boy of 1922 or the man who painted miles of murals during the Great Depression. For Adrian has grown up and now demonstrates capacities we did not detect or even suspect back in the fraternity days.

Two weeks ago, my wife and I left Chicago (March 31, 1952) on our first vacation in 15 years. We stopped several days in Florida and then resumed our air trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Here we were met at the airport by our daughter, her husband, and their two little girls, to be with them for a two weeks' visit.

Several days ago we went shopping in San Juan. At a gift and novelty shop run by a Mrs. Wilson, we noticed some unique woven mats for table service, as well as lamp shades and baskets made of the same material. The material, neither straw nor fabric, intrigued us, especially when we saw the label, "Sabutan-Dornbush." And then came interesting discoveries.

Mrs. Wilson, a native of Wisconsin, knew Howie Stark and numerous others whom we had known back in the University days. Sabutan is an old Indian name for a species of palm leaf with a natural wax ingredient, prepared for weaving by a special and partially secret process—and produced in a factory owned and operated by my old friend Adrian.

So there followed telephone calls, and, two days later, a motor trip to the neighboring city of Rio Piedras, where the Sabutan factory is located.

As we drove into the courtyard before the unpainted one-story building, we saw a tall, gaunt man, well-groomed in tropical clothing, cross over the courtyard and through the open end of the factory. He was bareheaded, slightly gray, a bit stooped, and showing the effects of a recent illness, but I recognized him immediately. It was Adrian.

So we met again, my wife, our grown-up daughter, and the artist

who had painted her portrait so many years ago.

After he left the Resettlement Administration, Adrian came to Puerto Rico, found his way to a job with the insular government, and undertook to encourage the development of small, independent industrial enterprises on the island. After several years, he decided to demonstrate the ideas he had been trying to propagate. He discovered the possibilities of Sabutan as an island-produced raw material, rented part of a beautiful garden estate in the town of Rio Piedras, set up a modest factory building without doors or windows, and began the manufacture of Sabutan products.

He hired unskilled local labor and began to train an organization. For a number of years he all but starved on the job; the government drafted his trained workers and executives, but he stuck to it. He went through the experiences of planning, supervising, and directing a newly initiated industrial enterprise. He accepted responsibility of providing steady work for those who were now dependent on their jobs, and he has won.

For the past three years his factory has shown a growing profit, not large, but enough to give him and his people a decent living. Orders for his products are now in excess of his output, but he is crowding his raw material sources and resists the temptation to expand beyond his ability to sustain the expansion. Some of his equipment is primitive, but it serves him well and in time will be replaced by more modern machinery.

He does not want to be rich. He just hopes to help make his beloved island industrially self-employing and self-supporting.

Now and then he goes fishing. He still takes long jaunts and on Sundays he loves to paint the lovely spots that abound on the island. In becoming a practical business man, he has not stifled the artist or lost the dreams that used to haunt him. He has accepted the task at hand and woven beauty into the usefulness he creates.

He never married, and the warmth within him reached into the

lives of the people for whom he provided employment. Perhaps the most illuminating comment on this old friend of mine came from a native Puerto Rican, his foreman, presently serving in the armed forces, who came back for a weekend visit while we were there. He said, "Adrian has been more than a father to me for 12 years."

I took pictures inside and outside the "factory," and of Adrian standing with the young woman whose portrait was one of the first he ever painted, both of them talking with her mother and her soldier-husband.

I thought of the magnificent landscape in oil, still hanging in the Chi Phi house in Madison, painted by Adrian, and worthy of a Corot, more than 30 years ago. And I looked again at the tall, gaunt, and handsome man standing with us in the courtyard of his factory, the rich fruition of vicissitudes met, endured, and overcome by never-ending work in ever-abiding faith. And truly, I was proud of my friend Adrian. I shall not let him go again.

## ALUMNI NEWS

**Brother Robert C. Van Ravenswaay, B '48**, has completed a tour of active duty as a Reserve 2nd Lieutenant with the Electronics Section of the U. S. Army and is now back with United Engineers & Constructors, 1401 Arch St., Philadelphia.

The last we heard from **John P. Bedell, I '49**, he was recalled to active duty with the U.S.A.F. and was at Randolph AFB for B-29 Combat Crew Training.

**Robert E. MacGilvra, BA '48**, was recalled by the Navy as Lieutenant (jg) with Air Intelligence and was based off the Pescadores Islands between Hong Kong and Formosa the last we heard from him.

**Arleigh H. Markham, K '38**, Lieutenant Commander with the U. S. Navy, was transferred from his duty at the U. S. Naval Academy to the office of Naval Research in New York City and he is now residing in Jamaica, N. Y.

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

## Memorialized

PROF. WILLIAM HENRY KIEKHOFFER, Kappa '04, is gone from the Wisconsin campus after 38 years of service to students and the State. In his teaching he not only aroused an interest in Economics, but all who passed through his classes became inspired with a deeper faith in America and its institutions and came away with a truer appreciation of the dignity and worth of all men. Few men have made so profound an impression on the lives of so many, and he lives in the hearts and minds of thousands of Wisconsin men and women. There will never come an end to the good that he has done.

Of teachers Professor Kiekhofer once said: "To inspire love of learning they must themselves be men characterized by breadth as well as depth of learning, ability to teach, strength of character, and force of personality." It is eminently fitting that alumni, members of the faculty, and friends of the University honor Professor Kiekhofer through a memorial to him which will be an expression of the interests which were closest to his heart.

This plan proposes that a fund, obtained through contributions, sufficient to yield an annual income of \$4,000, be used to reward excellency in teaching so ably exemplified by Professor Kiekhofer. Several \$500-\$1,000 awards, derived from the income and under special circumstances from the principal, will be granted annually to individuals showing outstanding promise as teachers.

The following requirements will be necessary for eligibility: (a) Recent completion of the work for a Ph.D. degree or its equivalent. (b) Service as a teacher at Wisconsin during his (or her) graduate career and demonstration of exceptional ability as a teacher. (c) Selection by a department in the University for full-time teaching duties in the ensuing year. (d) The individual must plan to make teaching an important part of his (or her) career.

The award will be added to the regular salary provided by the department and will provide a stimulus for a development of young scholars as teachers, as contrasted with the many programs now available for their development in research. Although the above is the present plan, the Regents will be free to use this fund in whatever way seems best to provide excellence in teaching.

It is proposed that a part of this Kiekhofer Memorial Fund, to be raised through these contributions, be devoted to the painting of a portrait of Professor Kiekhofer.

Members of Kappa Chapter of Chi Phi have received a letter prepared by Alfred P. Haake, Kappa '14, asking them to send their contributions, remem-

bering the debt all who knew him owe to Bill Kiekhofer. Secretary of the Kiekhofer Memorial Fund is Brother Henry R. Trumbower, Kappa '03, professor of Commerce and Economics, Sterling Hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison 6, Wis.

Through these means the memory of the late Professor Kiekhofer will be perpetuated in a most appropriate manner.

## Health Fellow

L. LEON CAMPBELL, Nu '46, has been awarded the U. S. Public Health Fellowship to complete his Ph.D. in bacteriology. The \$1,500 a year competitive fellowship is the first one in the state awarded on a predoctorate level, said Dr. O. B. Williams, Professor of Bacteriology.

Campbell received his B.A. degree in bacteriology in 1949 and his M.A. in 1950, and hopes to receive his Ph.D. this June. He belongs to Phi Sigma, honorary biology fraternity, and Sigma Xi, honorary research fraternity, Xi Chi Phi.—*Daily Texan*.

## Law Partner

MORETON ROLLESTON, JR., Gamma '39, has become a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Lokey and Bowden. The new firm name will be Lokey, Bowden and Rolleston. The other members of the firm, established here in 1938, are Hamilton Lokey and Henry L. Bowden. Charles Lokey is an associate. Mr. Rolleston, who was born in Athens, attended Fulton County schools and was valedictorian of his class at North Fulton High School. He was graduated from Emory University in 1939 and from the Emory Law School in 1941. He was a member of ΦBK, ΟΔΚ, and other honor groups. He served as secretary of



Moreton Rolleston, Jr., Gamma '39, is now a member of the Atlanta law firm of Lokey, Bowden, and Rolleston

the Atlanta Bar Association last year and is now a member of that group's executive committee. He also is a member of the Atlanta Lawyers Club, the local, state and national bar associations and the Capital City Club.—*Atlanta Journal*.

## TV's Cronkite

ONE question not answered by the recent Republican National Convention was how much a television commentator should talk while proceedings from the convention floor are on view.

Bill Henry of the National Broadcasting Company believes he talked too much during the G. O. P. convention. Walter Cronkite, Nu '37, of the Columbia Broadcasting System thinks he didn't talk enough.

The two commentators, whose combined words are carried by roughly three-fourths of the inter-connected stations televising the two major political conventions, resumed their posts when the Democrats gathered in Chicago.

Both Mr. Henry and Mr. Cronkite agree that the most difficult part of their jobs in furnishing running commentary is to judge when to talk. Neither claims to have found the answer.

During the balloting in the Republican convention, N. B. C. cameras superimposed a numerical tally showing the trend of voting as it progressed. This, Mr. Henry considered, required no explanation on his part, but his supervisors directed that he read the figures as they were presented on the screen.

Conversely, Mr. Cronkite of C. B. S., who covered World War II in the Atlantic and Europe for The United Press, was called down by his supervisors during the first convention for "talking too much."

"I would have liked to explain a little more during the last two days of the convention," says Mr. Cronkite, "but the powers that be didn't think I should. The big problem in television is that you don't know your audience. Is it intelligent or is it made up of people who know nothing about political procedure? I received several telegrams from viewers asking, 'What is a caucus?' I explained it on the air, but the people who already knew must have wondered why I didn't shut up."

To solve this dilemma, Mr. Cronkite and his C. B. S. associates even considered locating an "average man," sitting him at a monitor in the studio in Convention Hall and having him ask questions when he didn't understand what he saw. Theoretically, this would have been a cue for Mr. Cronkite to offer explanatory comment to his TV audience. The plan was dropped, however, because

no one knew where to find the "average man."

Both Mr. Henry and Mr. Cronkite have been involved in news reporting of one kind or another, including politics, all of their professional lives. As a newspaper reporter, Mr. Henry covered his first national political convention in 1928 and has been on hand at such gatherings for radio, and now television, since 1940. This is the first convention year for Mr. Cronkite.

Mr. Cronkite, 35, was born in St. Joseph, Mo. He worked his way through the University of Texas by working simultaneously for the Scripps-Howard news bureau in Austin.

"I'd go to classes a couple of hours in the morning," says Mr. Cronkite, "and then go over to the capitol and cover the state legislature. I was held in awe by the professors because I'd tell them the inside of active, practical politics. They were teaching only theory. I didn't learn anything in school. I learned it in the legislature."

Upon receiving his college diploma, Mr. Cronkite went to work for *The Houston Press* in 1935. A year later he joined radio station KCMO, Kansas City, to cover football and then moved on to The United Press, opening a bureau in El Paso, Tex. Back to radio with WKY, Oklahoma City, he did football announcing in 1937, followed by a year with Braniff Airways in Kansas City. Early in 1939 he rejoined The United Press and went on to become a war correspondent.

Mr. Cronkite served as chief correspondent for The United Press in Moscow from 1946 to 1948. From Washington he broadcast news over a group of mid-Western radio stations until he joined C. B. S. two years ago as a member of the network's news staff in Washington.—*New York Times*.

## Young Man

THE Junior Chamber of Commerce named 30-year-old **Ogden Doremus**, Gamma '43, Atlanta's "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" for his civic, cultural and professional work in 1951. He was awarded the Jaycee Distinguished Award at a luncheon held at the YMCA.

Doremus was elected city councilman from the seventh ward last fall by the largest majority of any candidate in the city elections and is next to the youngest representative in city government.

He was graduated from the Emory University Law School, second in his class. While serving as assistant Fulton county solicitor, he participated in the prosecution of Judge Robert Carpenter. In recognition of his work he was elected to the board of directors of the Citizens Crime Prevention Committee.

He is a partner in the law firm of Smith, Field, Doremus and Ringel, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Estes Doremus of 3996 Club Drive N. E.—*Atlanta Constitution*.



THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Roy Armstrong, Alpha-Alpha '26, Director of Admissions for the University of North Carolina, has been named president of the Southern Association's division of admissions and registrars. Brother Armstrong is Chapter Adviser of Alpha-Alpha

## Geologists' Speaker

SOME 3,000 geologists, geophysicists and paleontologists poured into Los Angeles by plane, trains and private cars for a four-day joint convention of three organizations to discuss America's oil supply problems.

Today **Eugene Holman**, Nu '17, president of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, will arrive in his private plane. He will make the principal address of the four-day convention.

The gathering is a joint affair of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists and the Society of Exploration Geophysicists.—*Los Angeles Times*, Mar. 24.

## Headliner

**CEDRIC ADAMS**, Gamma Delta '25, *Minneapolis Star and Tribune* columnist, has been awarded a Headliner Achievement medal, it was announced by the National Headliners' Club. The award, one of a number honoring American newsmen, cites Adams for a "consistently outstanding feature column." His column, "In This Corner," appears daily in the *Minneapolis Star* and in the *Sunday Tribune*.

National Headliners' Club is an organization which makes annual awards

for excellence in newspaper and radio journalism and news photography.

Adams has been writing his column for the *Minneapolis Star* continuously since 1935.

More than 1,000 entries from more than 400 newspapers, radio stations, and syndicates were received in this year's 18th annual Headliner award competition.—*Minneapolis Tribune*.

## Webb Jet Base

THE jet plane training center at Big Spring, Tex., will be named the James L. Webb Air Force Base. This was announced May 14 by the Air Force. The designation is in honor of 1st Lieutenant **James L. Webb, Jr.**, Nu '44, air force pilot, who was killed when his Mustang Fighter plane crashed into Hakota Bay, Hokkaido Island, Japan, June 16, 1949.

A native of Nolan County, Tex., Webb attended public schools in Big Spring, New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, and the University of Texas. He was a World War II flier with 49 combat flying missions in the European Theater.

His mother is Mrs. Rilla Webb of Big Spring. His father, James L. Webb, Sr., lives at Silverton, Tex.

Friends at the University recalled Webb as a student in '43 and a Chi Phi and Cowboy.—*Daily Texan*.

## Library Donor

A 1,000-volume Anne of Brittany collection donated to the University of Nebraska library, was opened to the public at a reception and tea honoring the donor, Dr. H. Winnett Orr, Alpha Theta Chi '97, of Lincoln.

The collection, viewed by more than 250 persons, has taken Dr. Orr more than 30 years to assemble.

The books and illustrations are permanently housed in a large, wood-paneled browsing room on the second floor of Love Memorial library.

During the afternoon reception sponsored by the library staff, visitors were allowed to wander about the collection room and examine the volumes, many of which lay open on a table in the center of the room.

Not all the books pertain directly to the ruler of Brittany. Some of them are histories of Brittany, France, the Middle Ages and Paris, but all allude to the life or historical events during Anne's lifetime from 1477 to 1514.

Dr. Orr collected the volumes during three visits to France, from catalogues of dealers in Rome and Amsterdam and in shops in New York, Havana, Mexico City and San Francisco.

The Lincoln surgeon has also set up a fund with the University of Nebraska foundation to maintain and develop the collection.

Among the books are a history of Anne of Brittany, written by Dr. Orr, two reproductions of Anne's famous "Book of Hours" and a 20-volume set of Montfaucon's *Monumens de la Monarchie Francaise*.

Although Dr. Orr made no special effort to obtain only first editions or fine bindings, a recent check revealed that at least 50 of the books are not included in



LAFAYETTE ALUMNUS  
Lafayette men play a leading part in affairs in the State of New Jersey. David Young, Rho '26, Republican Senator from Morris County, new majority leader, is shown third from the left, shaking hands with Governor Driscoll, at the first session. Samuel Bodine and Wayne Dumont are the other two Senators in the picture

the present extensive collections of the Library of Congress.

The Anne of Brittany collection includes numerous biographies, references to her in histories of her time, and related materials, including several "museum books" on the practice of medicine during her lifetime.—*Lincoln Journal and Star*.

\* \* \*

THE story of how Dr. Orr became interested in Anne goes like this:

One day in France, in the waning months of World War I, the eye of a young surgeon who was establishing a brilliant record in the Medical Corps of the American Expeditionary Force, fell upon a sculptured figure on a tomb in the beautiful cathedral at Nantes. The

figure was of a pretty woman, as indeed were the three others, all in white, adorning the massive black marble monument. Each of the figures represented an eternal verity. Yet his eye returned again and again to the one which bore the inscription, "Justice." Why, the surgeon puzzled, should this work of the skilled sculptor be disfigured with one hip somewhat larger than the other?

With scholarly determination, the young surgeon has, since that day in Nantes, successfully pursued the answer to his question. The surgeon is Dr. H. Winnett Orr whose search for knowledge about a disfigured sculpture has led to the acquisition of a splendid collection of books about Anne of Brittany, who lived from 1477 to 1514. For it was Anne of Brittany who inspired the sculptured form of "Justice" which appears on the tomb of her parents, Francis II and Margaret de Foix.

Anne of Brittany, whose hip had been dislocated at birth, rose above her handicap to become a brilliant Frenchwoman, loved in her day and revered in the abundance of literature written since about this lady who became not once, but twice, a Queen of France.

## Chairman Robinson

JAMES D. ROBINSON, JR., Gamma '25, descendant of a distinguished Atlanta banking family, was elected chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Atlanta.

Mr. Robinson has been president of the Trust Company of Georgia Associates, an organization of five banks in the state, and also chairman of the executive committee of the Trust Company of Georgia here.

In taking over his new position at the First National, Mr. Robinson follows directly in the footsteps of his father, the late James D. Robinson, Sr., who



The collection of 1,000 volumes about Anne of Brittany, belonging to Dr. H. Winnett Orr, Alpha Theta Chi '97, was donated to the University of Nebraska Library and is housed in a browsing room on the second floor of the Love Memorial Library



James D. Robinson, Jr., Gamma '25, is chairman of the Board, First National Bank, Atlanta

was president and then chairman of the bank until his death in 1948.

The new chairman further fulfills the traditions of his family in that his grandfather, Capt. James W. English, was founder of the Fourth National Bank. The latter was merged with the Atlanta and Lowry National Bank to form the First National. Captain English also served as chairman of the board of his bank.

A leader, too, in civic endeavor, Mr. Robinson is chairman of the Georgia Ports Authority and served until recently as chairman of the Atlanta Housing Authority. He is a director of the Chattahoochee Brick Co. and Rhodes, Inc., both of Atlanta; Georgia Marble Co., Tate; Atlanta Transit Co., and Broadcasting, Inc., which operates WLTV.

Mr. Robinson also is a trustee and member of the executive committee of Emory University, trustee of A. G. Rhodes Home, Atlanta Institution for Incurables, and treasurer of the Atlanta Art Association.

In addition to these activities, Mr. Robinson has served as president of the Central Atlanta Improvement Association, of which he is now a director, and as treasurer and director of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Augusta National Golf Club, Piedmont Driving Club, Peachtree Golf Club, and the Capital City Club.

Born here Feb. 28, 1905, Mr. Robinson attended Virginia Military Institute, the Harvard School of Business Administration and Emory University.

Beginning his banking career here in 1927, Mr. Robinson became a vice president of the Trust Company of Georgia seven years later. He was elected a director of the Trust Company in 1940 and became a director of the five associated banks in Augusta, Columbus, Ma-

con, Rome and Savannah while supervising their operations.

Mr. Robinson was a senior vice president of the Trust Company when he was elected to head the Trust Company of Georgia Associates in 1948. A year later he was named chairman of the executive committee of the Trust Company.—JOUETT DAVENPORT in *The Atlanta Journal*.

## Honored Doctor

ANOTHER niche in Lincoln medical history was assured for Dr. H. Winnett Orr, Alpha Theta Chi '97, when his portrait was presented to the Lincoln General Hospital by the staff of that institution. The presentation was in connection with the hospital's annual Clinic Day.

Dr. A. D. Munger unveiled the painting and presented it to A. Q. Schimmel, president of the hospital board.

In conferring the portrait, Dr. George W. Covey, chief of staff at Lincoln General, declared the influence of Dr. Orr "always will be felt in the quality of work turned out by this hospital and its staff. He will maintain a position of honor which he has held locally, nationally and internationally."

His work at Lincoln General has been only one phase of Dr. Orr's remarkable medical career.

Since going into medical practice in 1899, his name has become nearly synonymous with orthopedics. In fact, it has been said that it was Dr. Orr who put the "or" in orthopedics.

His prominence in this field stems from efforts in helping establish the Nebraska Orthopedic Hospital in 1905. He returned to Lincoln from studying orthopedics in Chicago at the precise time Dr. Lenore Perky was leading a campaign for such an institution. Dr. Orr joined the forces of the fighting female physician.



Dr. H. Winnett Orr, shown in the library room housing his collection of books about Anne of Brittany at the University of Nebraska, has passed his 75th birthday. His best wishes are for the younger members in Chi Phi, in whom he has so much faith

Later a bill for creation of an orthopedic hospital was passed by the legislature. But when it was presented to Gov. J. H. Mickey, he refused to sign it.

As Dr. Orr recalls now: "The governor said that in 20 years in Nebraska he had not seen 20 crippled children. John Davis, then secretary of the State Board of Charities, went out and got names and addresses of about 100 such children and gave them to the governor. He signed the bill."

Dr. Orr was made assistant superintendent and assistant surgeon at the newly-formed hospital at a salary of 50 dollars a month. He became superintendent in 1911.

The young orthopedic surgeon went through the years with the project he had adopted—years that included insufficient funds, inadequate quarters and efforts of governors to oust him in favor of personal friends.

Despite difficulties, the hospital thrived, expanded its facilities and served the needs of crippled children of the state. As the third such state institution in the nation it also pointed the way for other states.

With the first World War, Dr. Orr left the hospital and entered the Army Medical Corps as a captain. It was with the American Expeditionary Force in France that he won fame throughout the medical world through what became known as the Orr method of treating fractures and wounds.

His interest in medicine during the war was reflected later when he wrote, "Improvement in the civilian practice of surgery can be brought about by a more general recognition of the lessons of the war."

Dr. Orr coupled his medical efforts with an intense interest in literature and medical history. The combination has resulted in his writing of hundreds of books and articles. An index of his writings runs to nearly 30 typewritten pages.

He announces that he will soon publish "Selected Pages from the Medical History of Nebraska," which will devote particular attention to the history of medical education in the state. He is probably the only person to have known everyone connected with the state's medical schooling since its start.

Of special importance are his scrapbooks of medical notes which are found in libraries from Seattle to Liverpool, Eng. He has contributed to many libraries including 3,000 volumes to the Library of American College of Surgeons in Chicago, 5,000 volumes to the Lancaster County Medical Society library and a collection of Anne of Brittany books to the University of Nebraska's Love Memorial Library.

Dr. Orr announced at the Clinic Day that he and his aunt, Mrs. H. J. Winnett, plan a substantial contribution to the Lincoln General Library.

Born in West Newton, Pa., in 1877, Orr came to Lincoln in 1892 and attended the University of Nebraska. He

later went to the University of Michigan Medical School graduating in 1889.

In the same year, at the age of 22, he went into practice in Lincoln with his uncle, Dr. H. J. Winnett, a leading medical and civic figure of the city.

He became one of the founders of Lincoln General. As Dr. Covey stated, "He has been a member of the staff since the inception of the hospital—I might have said its conception."

Dr. Orr early developed a theory of doctoring which he passed on to subordinates at the Orthopedic Hospital: "Treat every patient as if he were the only one in the hospital."

At the same time he has advocated a practice "of seeing more people and giving better service at less expense."

As for the present and future of medicine, Dr. Orr modestly declares, "It's wonderful what these young fellows are doing today."—JACK HART in *The Lincoln Journal and Star*.

## Post Speaks

L. ABBETT POST, Mu '17, executive vice president of the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc., in an interview with *Engineering News-Record*, pointed out two important factors in the current steel situation:

(1) For five weeks prior to the shutdown in preparation for the strike, structurals were coming into easier supply. The National Production Authority has begun to relax controls; and whatever losses result from the shutdown will hardly come in quantities sufficient to change the course of its policy. . . .

(2) Regardless of the shutdown, structural steel is back on the boards as a competitive design material. Promise of bigger allotments for coming quarters has reopened the field to normal use of shapes. . . .

Late last month (March, 1952), Post sent letters to architects, designers, engineers and others inviting them "to begin planning non-defense industrial,



L. Abbett Post, Mu '17, is executive vice president of the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc.

commercial and institutional construction projects involving fabricated structural steel."

"In view of the lead time required before fabrication can actually begin, it is not too early now to start working drawings for projects which you have had to shelve because of restrictions." Last week Post again put forth his invitation.

Post's opinions come from long experience with structural steel fabricating. A graduate mechanical engineer from Stevens Institute of Technology, he served as an ensign in U. S. Naval Aviation during the first World War, then went with the contracting firm of Post & McCord in 1919.

He became vice president and director of the company. In June, 1941, he left the firm to join the Construction Division of the War Production Board in Washington. In June, 1942, he became manager of the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc. He was made executive vice president on Jan. 1, 1947.

In conversation, he is pleasant and very direct. He faces the questions before the steel fabricating industry squarely, and gives straightforward answers. For example:

Has the Controlled Materials Plan been necessary?

*Answer:* "I am dead set against any unnecessary government control of industry. But I vote for CMP when there is a critical shortage of material. I feel CMP has done a good job, and, while it has caused a lot of confusion, it has saved a lot more confusion. Steel officials could not be expected to decide on the priority of projects for defense. They have no way of knowing the relative importance between two projects that may both be important to defense. And they have no way of knowing the components picture—how much other critical material will be needed if a project is built. They needed someone with the broad picture to take responsibility for establishing the priority."

How do you feel about CMP in the future?

*Answer:* "There is no reason for any controls when there is a normal supply of materials. Supplies of structurals are approaching normal. I think controls on structurals should be lifted by the end of the third quarter this year."

Post cites schools and highways as two examples of widening horizons for structural shapes. For the final quarter of 1951, the U. S. Office of Education set a limit of 60 tons per million dollars in gaging projects for construction approval. Later, it raised the ceiling to 75 tons of structural shapes, and recently it increased the level to 150 tons. At about the same time, 500 deferred school projects received construction permits and advance allotments of controlled materials for the third and fourth quarters of this year.

An allowance of 150 tons per million dollars will take care of normal design for most of the school projects in the United States. That limit is high enough to let architects resume use of structural steel wherever it best fits the design, Post points out.

Highways, too, are getting a lift on structurals; the third quarter allotment is stepped up to 125,000 tons from 80,000 in the current quarter. Further, the Bureau of Public Roads has received advance allotments of 85 per cent of third quarter (roughly 100,000 tons) for the final three months of this year and 75 per cent each for the first and second quarters of next year. Notice of these advance allotments has been passed on to the field.

Of equal importance, Post says, are advanced project allotments being issued to the owner highway departments—state, county, or city. These owners can negotiate and place fabrication and mill orders even before a general contract is awarded. With structural deliveries thus scheduled well ahead, a contractor can take a job with reasonable assurance that he will receive materials when needed, and the owner department gets a better contract price. As much as two or three months can be saved in getting a job built.

The speeding up of plans for future projects has spurred the highway departments to put their working drawings in shape for ordering steel and awarding construction contracts. To take full advantage of the opportunity, the departments have to concentrate their engineering manpower on the most important projects, thus making best use of their scarce technical talent, Post says.—April 17, 1952, *Engineering News-Record*.

## Good Public Relations

IN a week undistinguished by the nauseating "pantie raids" by undergraduates in our institutions of higher education, an incident at one University of Minnesota fraternity goes pleasantly against the storm.

The president of the house was talking to the membership.

"If any of you gets mixed up in any of this childish nonsense, he'll be fined \$5," the prexy was saying.

At that moment, the phone rang. A freshman answered.

"This is Comstock hall," said a girl's voice from that women's dormitory. "We're having a pantie raid. Come on over and bring your gang."

The freshman hung up, reported the call.

"There it is," said the head of the house. "Anybody want to hand over five bucks and join the adolescents?"

That's why nobody from Chi Phi (and let's hope there were others) took part in what must delight our friends at Radio Moscow.—GEORGE GRIM in *Minneapolis Tribune*.



John E. Oliver, Eta '17, Grand Delta, won the sweepstakes trophy, the Georgia Briggs Oauer Perpetual Trophy, in the Atlanta Narcissus Show. Right, Joel C. Harris, Omega '09, was not resentful about losing the trophy to his fraternity brother and good friend

## Daffodil Growers

FLOWER show judges as a rule wear a confident air as they wave a pencil and cast glances that wilt all but the most egotistical blooms elbowing for blue ribbons. Judges at the annual Narcissus Show were an exception; their look was more harassed than assured as they tried to decide which blossoms in a class should get the blue ribbon when there were so many which were almost as perfect as the best one.

John E. Oliver, Eta '17, Grand Delta, triumphed over heavy competition to capture the silver sweepstakes trophy for the most blue ribbons in the show, also winning the trophy for the best collection of blooms on display. Mr. Oliver, one of the city's top daffodil growers, said it was the first time he had won the sweepstakes.

The award he received, the Georgia Briggs Oliver perpetual trophy, is given in memory of his wife, the late Mrs. Oliver, who was one of Atlanta's major daffodil hobbyists and very active in the annual shows.—LOIS NORVELL in *The Atlanta Journal*.

## Conference Speaker

WORLD-KNOWN experts from government business and the academic ranks are gathering at the University of Minnesota to discuss savings, inflation and economic progress.

Representatives of the three great English speaking nations of the world—Canada, Great Britain and the United States—are on the opening program. They will speak on the problem of inflation, the rôle and prospect of savings, investment needs and probable outlook and the rôle of government policies in these fields.

Rt. Hon. Hugh Todd Gaitskell, former chancellor of the exchequer in Clement Attlee's socialist government in Great Britain, was the youngest man to hold

that important post in the last half century. He was 44 when he got the job, is 46 now.

The Hon. Douglas Charles Abbott, 53-year-old finance minister of Canada, has sometimes been called "the Midas of budgeteers." Abbott, a lawyer, began his political career in 1940 when he won a seat in the Canadian parliament. He was reelected in 1945 and 1949, became finance minister in 1946.

Eugene R. Black, Eta '17, president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and chairman of its executive directors, is a man with a long and distinguished background in banking and finance.

Now 54, Black is a southerner, born in Atlanta, Ga. His maternal grandfather was Henry Grady, Alpha '68, Eta '68, founder and editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*. His father was governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta, and also served on the federal reserve board in Washington.

Black was graduated from the University of Georgia at 18. He served in the first World War as an ensign in the Navy. After the war he went into the investment business, later became associated with Chase National bank in New York, was named a vice president of that bank in 1937 and senior vice president in 1949.

In the same year he was elected president of the International bank. He resigned his post with the New York bank July 1, the day he became president of the international organization.—JAY EDERGERTON, in *The Minneapolis Star*.



## Radio Awardee

DR. E. W. ZIEBARTH, Gamma Delta '40, speech and theater arts chairman, will be presented the international understanding award by the Minnesota Radio-television council at a luncheon in the Union junior ballroom. He won the award jointly with CBS newscaster Edward R. Murrow.

Alan Jackson, CBS network broadcaster, will receive the health award for contributions to public health through his news program. Jackson will be present to receive the award, but Ziebarth and Murrow are unable to attend. Ziebarth is in the Far East.

Bill Ingram, KSTP-TV newscaster, also will receive an award for his use of television as a journalistic tool.—*Minnesota Daily*.

## Tech Trustees

FOUR Chi Phis are members of the Georgia Tech National Alumni Association Board of Trustees and one of these members is treasurer. Henry W. Grady, Omega '18, holds that position. Brother Grady is vice president and general partner in Robinson-Humphrey Co., investment brokers. He helped with the bond financing which enabled Tech to build its dormitories. When he was a student, he belonged to ANAK, Skull and Key, and Cotillion Club.

Paul Anderson Duke, Jr., Omega '45, is the youngest Chi Phi on the Board. He is a supervisor with the Atlantic Steel Co. in Atlanta. Freeman Strickland, Omega '24, is vice president of the First National Bank, Atlanta, and William Clarke Wardlaw, Jr., Omega '28, is president of Wardlaw & Hunter, Inc., Atlanta.

## Spalding Pavilion

FULTON and DeKalb counties have passed another milestone in the area's medical progress. The new \$1,725,984 117-bed Hughes Spalding Pavilion, first Negro private hospital in greater Atlanta's history, was dedicated June 22.

Governor Herman Talmadge dedicated the five-story, completely modern structure to Negroes in Fulton and DeKalb. The black and yellow edifice stands next to Grady's Negro clinic and the new Negro nursing home on Coca-Cola Pl. and Butler St., S. E.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, accepted the hospital. More than 1,700 Atlantians—mostly Negroes—gathered in the summer heat Sunday afternoon for the outdoor dedication.

Dr. Mays paid tribute to Hughes Spalding, Eta '10, leading Atlanta attorney and civic worker, for whom the pavilion is named. Mr. Spalding is chairman of the Fulton-DeKalb Hospital Authority, which spearheaded the hospital drive.

"It is an historical fact that men who get things done have a deep sense of mission—as if God sent them into the world at a particular moment to do the task at hand. Mr. Spalding has this sense of mission about this hospital," the Negro educator said.

Describing the erection of the hospital as a forward step in better race relations, Dr. Mays said, "In the building of this hospital Negroes were planned with, not for. They had a voice in what was being done. The hospital has generated good will between the races, furthered brotherhood and increased confidence."

Governor Talmadge complimented the people of Fulton and DeKalb for providing a large portion of the funds for building the hospital. The Federal Government under the Hill-Burton Act, the State of Georgia and the Fulton-DeKalb Hospital Authority all participated in the endeavor.

The governor praised Mr. Spalding for his efforts in behalf of the hospital and for the service he rendered as chairman of the Board of Regents, from which post he recently resigned.

The hospital will be operated by the Fulton-DeKalb Hospital Authority as a unit of Grady Hospital. It will be staffed by Negro doctors and nurses. Charles H. Wilson, Jr., who served as superintendent of a hospital in Wilmington, N. C., will be administrator. When the hospital opens on July 7 it will have only a skeleton staff of 30, but the number will gradually be increased to 145. It will be a pay hospital, just as any other private institution.—EDWINA DAVIS in *The Atlanta Journal*.



Freeman Strickland, Omega '24, vice president of the First National Bank of Atlanta, was elected president of the Georgia Bankers Association

### President Strickland

FREEMAN STRICKLAND, Omega '24, vice president of the First National Bank of Atlanta, was elected president of the Georgia Bankers Association. His election came at the closing session of the association's annual convention at the Bon-Air Hotel in Augusta.

A native of Richland, Mr. Strickland attended Georgia Tech and has been with the First National in Atlanta since 1925. He was made a vice president in 1938.

In addition to his banking activities and work with GBA, Mr. Strickland is chairman of the newly created Georgia Turnpike Authority, chairman of the board of the Buford Commercial Bank, Buford, past president of the Atlanta Clearing House Assn., member of the advisory council of the 4-H Clubs of Georgia, a member of the Georgia Tech Board of Trustees, along with other church and civic activities.

Alex W. Smith, Eta '06, Omicron '09, former Grand Eta, was renamed general counsel.—*Atlanta Journal*.

## ALUMNI NEWS

### Beta

J. Harry Wolf, Jr. '51 is now a chemical engineer with the Arabian American Oil Co. in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Lt. John R. Thomas '51 is back in the Army and now serving in southern Germany. He expects to be joined by his bride in two months.

### Gamma

Lt. Robert Burns '48 has turned his law practice over to his best friend and is serving with the USAFR, stationed at Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

Stephen Pace, Jr. '44 is now associated with his father in the general practice of law under the firm name of Pace and Pace, in Americus, Ga.

### Kappa

Gene Duffield '29 is assistant publisher of the *Cincinnati Inquirer*.

Ernie Feidler '34 is assistant to the Under-Secretary of the Treasury.



La Patera Ranch at Goleta was again the scene of another successful reunion of the Tri-Counties Chi Phi Club. The barbecue, to which all known Chi Phis living in San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Ventura Counties are invited, is held each year on the last Sunday in June. Actives from Lambda, Eta Delta, and Delta Delta are always welcomed. Shown at the fourth annual barbecue are: Standing, left to right: George E. Magee, HΔ; Donald L. Fouts, HΔ; Jim Dorrance, Δ; Bob Beaudette, Δ '47; Jack Noblett, ΔΔ '39; Jim Barr, ΔΔ '40; L. E. Weisenburg, Jr., ΔΔ '39; Thad Foley, A-T '28; R. B. Crowell, T. Seated, left to right: Garrett Van Horne, Δ '40; Roger G. Edwards, Δ '02; W. H. Cooper, Δ '02; Harold B. Osborn, Δ '04; Jim Humphrey, ΔΔ '36; Herman L. Baer, Δ '26; W. H. Cooper, Jr., Δ '27. Also present, but not in picture: George P. Couper, EA '25 and John P. Warren, ΘΔ



## Theta Delta at Florida Honored



Theta Delta Chapter was honored by the visit of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Brown, last spring. Dr. Brown was Grand Beta at the time the Florida local petitioned Chi Phi for a charter. He inspected the group and was instrumental in its becoming Theta Delta Chapter. Present at a dinner in his honor were Dr. James E. Chace, Phi '23, Chapter Adviser, and Claude Murphree, Theta Delta '28, who helped with the petition. Above, left, Dr. Brown and Dr. Chace; center, Mrs. Chace, Mrs. Brown, and William E. Ogden, Theta Delta; right, Dr. and Mrs. Brown

### Southern's Attorney

DAN M. BYRD, JR., Eta '36, Gamma '36, who formerly practiced law in Chattanooga, has been named General Attorney for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. Mr. Byrd has been on the firm's legal staff at its Atlanta headquarters as Attorney since September, 1947.

He was graduated from Emory University in Atlanta, and obtained his M.A. and Law degrees from George Washington University, Washington, D. C. After receiving his law degree, Mr. Byrd accepted a position with the National Labor Relations Board in Washington. He remained in Government service for seven years, handling legal assignments



Dan M. Byrd, Eta '36, Gamma '36, has been named General Attorney for Southern Bell Telephone Co., headquartered in Atlanta

in Washington, Detroit, and Atlanta. In 1946, Mr. Byrd entered the private practice of law in Chattanooga as a member of the Charles A. Noone law offices. He made his home there until his appointment for Southern Bell in Atlanta.

He is a member of the Chattanooga Bar Assn., the Atlanta Lawyers Club, the American Bar Assn., the Ansley Park Club, and the Peachtree Methodist Church in Atlanta.

### \$5 and News

"Ray graduated from West Point in 1947 and is now with Army Engineers at Ft. Belvoir. Married June Willard in 1947 and has a 2-year-old son."—RAYMOND R. HAILS, A '46.

"Good Luck to Chi Phis in '52."—J. THOMAS MAHL, A '27, Θ '28.

"John C. Miller, A '53, is with the Air Force at Johnson Air Force Base outside of Tokyo, Japan. Please keep sending THE CHAKETT as I airmail them on to him and he looks forward to news of Chi Phi."—MRS. E. J. McRAE (Mother).

"Keep up the good work."—THOMAS J. LARKIN, ΔΔ '51.

"I travel around the country doing Micro film work. It's an interesting job and a good education in itself."—E. F. MORSE, P '42.

"Why not show a listing of Chi Phis in foreign lands? Might be too long, however, due to large number probably in military service."—ROBERT W. WELTI, M '43.

"I occasionally see R. S. Mooney, B '47, and Bob Jevon, B '46. The new chapter house in Boston is quite impressive and should suit us for 50 more years."—MILTON R. DANIELS, JR., B '48.

"Ellsworth M. Wilson, B '22, is on Government service for six months as

Engineering Consultant for M.S.A. He is on leave of absence from Walker Dorwin League Asso."—MRS. WILSON.

"What progress on getting back at Vanderbilt? Chi Phis and Vanderbilt people invited to stop over at Richland with us enroute to Florida."—BYRON C. ANGLIN, A-II '38, Richland, Ga.

"Have three Chi Phi sons: G. Newlin Ewing, Jr., Φ '49, Charles H. Ewing, II, Φ '50, and John T. Ewing, Φ '54."—GEORGE N. EWING, Φ '22.

"At present on duty with USAF as a Captain, recalled 1 May, '51, and expect to be released 30 Sept., '52. Now assigned to Air Research and Development Command in Baltimore, Md."—GEORGE M. BETTERLEY, P '43.

"Enjoy THE CHAKETT very much."—J. FLETCHER BARDSLEY, Θ '28.

"After 43 years I can still remember the second verse in the Ritual."—FREDERICK BOONE FELKER, H '12.

"Presently in Army in Germany, but due for release and return to civilian job in June '52. Cannot send dues as U. S. currency not available here. Will pay next year. Regards to Judge Rosser."—ROGER ELLIS TOWNE, A '48.

"Fly Boeing Stratocruisers from New York to London, Frankfurt, Germany, and Paris."—F. L. WALLACE, A-T '36.

"I have received no information from my Fraternity even when I write asking a question. Have you any suggestions? My Fraternity means a lot to me and I don't want to lose it."—CPL. WILLIAM N. COLLINS, Σ '52. (Brother Collins' address is: 126 Medical Group, APO 16, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.)

"Enjoy THE CHAKETT very much! Keep up the good work."—JACK A. ASHTON, Θ '50.

"It is a pleasure to help keep THE CHAKETT doing the splendid job it does."—IVAN M. IVANOVICH, JR., ΕΔ '51.

# John Peyton Retires as Bank Head

To begin the story of **John N. Peyton**, Omicron '08, and his banking career is to start with what all concerned must now agree was a fortunate development.

We go back 40 years to the decision that brought the young Peyton home from a gold mine in Montana—at his mother's insistence—and gave him roots in the field of banking.

Behind him now at 67 as he approaches retirement, the oldest president of a Federal Reserve bank in years of service—16, with three years before that as board chairman—is an outstanding record that also includes two years as Minnesota state commissioner of banks during the troublous 1931-33 period and 19 years of commercial banking in his home town of Duluth.

What gold mining in Montana lost with his reluctant return to the Zenith City at the age of 27, Minnesota and Ninth district banking circles gained—particularly Federal Reserve circles.

"They picked a big man for a big job when they selected John N. Peyton, chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve bank," the Associated Press said in its wire story reporting the appointment, as of May 15, 1933.

The dual reference was to the prestige he had achieved because of his sound work as commissioner and to his imposing physique—six feet three inches, 220 pounds. The evidence of the years was to continue to prove him equally imposing administratively.

If a biographer sought to sketch the Fed's chief in thumbnail fashion, he might write: "He is a man who gave the Federal Reserve bank of Minneapolis an effective public relations personality." As one associate put it, "He warmed up this place."

In making courtesy and service twin watchwords, and in promoting educational methods which placed the Fed's bank relations on a high plane, he not only has won the liking and respect of bankers throughout the Ninth district but at the same time has fashioned this chief accomplishment of his administration.

"An able executive," whose influence stems largely from his dominating personality, and an individualist whose toughness when his convictions are aroused is a well-known trait, he has through his personal charm, active intellect, and sincerity won many friends for his institution—and incidentally given it national prestige.

His faculty for organization and inspiring loyalty and coöperation, and his "tremendous ability to follow a thing through to completion, not only to suggest or decide," are recognized to be among his other leadership qualities.

"The basis of all success in operation,"



**John N. Peyton, Omicron '08, is retiring as president of the Federal Reserve Bank, Minneapolis, Minn., after 19 years in Federal Reserve service**

he has maintained, "is organization." One of the ways this conviction has been reflected is in the staging of various Federal Reserve meetings. They have been noted for their clockwork precision and split-second scheduling—as was once highlighted by a George Grim column.

One of the projects initiated during the Peyton regime was the big conference of Ninth district bankers, which was held 11 times from 1938 through 1951. He has described it as "the big effort on the part of the Federal Reserve bank to create good feeling throughout the district." Only one of its kind, it has not been, however, the only unique undertaking.

The Minneapolis Reserve bank was first with a movie, in 1935, and first with a picture book, "Your Money," published in 1941. Its "Short Course" in central banking, which has been attended by over 500 bankers in 37 classes who have visited the bank for five-day periods, was another innovation. Also the "Money and Banking Workshop," an educational meeting for college instructors, and a "Farming Out" program whereby staff members spend a week at some country bank. Many other lesser firsts are also in the record.

John Newton Peyton always had ambitions to go places in the banking business. Since he came from the oldest banking family in the state, this was natural enough. His father, Hamilton Murray Peyton, had started a private bank at the Head of the Lakes in 1858—and there has been a Peyton in the banking picture ever since.

The elder Peyton, whose father was a

Virginian who became a banker in Geneva, N. Y., had come to Minnesota with his uncle. He wanted to show him the west. The family "thought it was terrible," but he was a "real pioneer." A pioneer also was Mrs. Peyton, who was Martha Newton, the daughter of a lumberman who left Syracuse, N. Y., in 1850 to come to Superior. John, their youngest son, was born April 19, 1885.

Much can be learned about Peyton family traits from what is related of the sire. The basis of his fortune was his sawmill at Superior. He took in two partners, and the logging firm of Peyton, Kimball, and Barber in time came to have extensive and valuable holdings—much of it timber land bought at \$1 or so an acre.

After the partners died, the original owner sold the sawmill and went to Duluth, where he became one of the founders and the first president of the American Exchange National bank. This, too, proved a very successful venture.

Besides John, five children are living. B. Murray and Hamilton H. are bankers in Duluth, and also living there are Alice and Martha and Josephine (Mrs. J. C. Hunter). The other children were the late William, who was offered a chair on the faculty of MIT, his alma mater, although he didn't accept it, and Mary (the late Mrs. Russell Baxter of Superior), the oldest. Two of the children died in infancy.

It was at the age of 21 that John Peyton received his baptism in banking. While still a student at Yale, he had been in charge one summer of a bank at Lake Nebagamon, Wis. It was six years later, on his return from Montana in 1912, that he started, with his father's help, the Citizens State bank in West Duluth. He was president of the bank, which in 1927 became the Pioneer National, from 1915 to 1933.

His "tremendous organizational ability" was cited by partner McLean in connection with the founding in 1920 of the Minnesota National, of which John Peyton was vice president and until becoming state commissioner of banks in 1931. It became evident the first day, McLean recalls, "and not only in planning every form that was necessary and hiring the crew." On the first day the bank had a million dollars in deposits, and "it was John Peyton who pitched in and balanced the books by four o'clock."

During his commercial banking career he was governed by a simple creed. He always stressed that any man who wants to be a successful banker can't look at it solely as a money-making occupation but should think of himself as being in a position of trust. "He thought of his depositors first and all the time."

The Fed's chief feels the training he received at Phillips Exeter academy was one of the important factors in his life. Not too well prepared for the academic aspects, he had to work hard there. The school expected a lot of its boys, and he never did get good marks.

He found himself, however, at Yale. Carl Schuneman of St. Paul, a classmate, held that "John was one of the outstanding fellows of our class—1908 Sheffield Scientific School." He recalls the collegian Peyton as "rather a quiet fellow who tended to his knitting pretty much."

Roger B. Shepard, present board chairman of the Reserve bank, who was at Yale then, said, "John went to college to get the most out of it that he could. While he had devoted friends, he never was much of a mixer—he wasn't given to backslapping."

At Exeter his principal sports were football and track. Holding down the left tackle spot, he played on the undefeated 1903 and 1904 teams with stars who later became outstanding coaches and players—among them Tad Jones, who was for many years coach at Yale, and his brother Howard, who became coach at California.

He also played on the Yale frosh team which defeated both Princeton and Harvard, but he soon gave up the sport for crew. He rowed No. 5 on the varsity.

A tall, sturdy youth, he was also a high jumper in prep school. He won a letter and broke the school record one year. His weight at the time probably was somewhat less than the 180 he weighed on leaving Yale.

The spirit of adventure called him after his graduation from Yale in 1908 with a bachelor of philosophy degree. Accompanied by a friend, he shipped on a cattleboat for Europe to spend the summer there. Thanks to the boss cattleman, they found the passage quite educational. Far from traveling first class, they slept with the cattle—and were entrusted with watering them. This turned out to be a wearisome chore, for the salt air made the cattle thirsty—and they had to carry the water from the far end of the deck. The pair hiked and biked around Europe—visiting France, Switzerland, and Italy.

On his return he went to work as a bookkeeper at the Minnesota Power and Light Co., but this soon palled and he left to take a railroad job with the Duluth, Missabe & Iron Range. He traveled from town to town cleaning airbrakes and living in a worktrain. Then it was that he went west to work in the Keating gold mine at Radersburg, Montana, as a timekeeper.

He loved Montana and was happy as a young man there. These two years were probably as productive as any period for him. This because he kept up a correspondence with Prof. Albert Keller, Yale's outstanding professor of anthro-

pology, and was encouraged to keep up with his reading.

He might have returned sooner, but there was the matter of repaying his father's loan of \$150. Having early learned financial integrity, he didn't feel free to come back until he could walk into his father's office and repay the principal in full—plus interest.

It was shortly after returning to Duluth that he met Julia Morrow and fell in love with her. Once described by natives of Duluth as "the most staggeringly pretty girl in Minnesota, if not in the world," she was just out of Dana Hall. They were married on Feb. 11, 1914. He was then 28.

Mrs. Peyton, whose father had come to Duluth from the Oliver Iron Mining Co. at Pittsburgh, and whose family were the Peytons' neighbors, recalled that she and young John had been thrown together when their groups went east to school. They used to go back and forth on the train—the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic. "We used to get snow-bound," she smiled. Their wedding day was quite unforgettable. "The coldest day you ever saw," it was 20 degrees below zero. But their honeymoon took place at a warmer spot—New Orleans.

When Mr. Peyton was asked of what accomplishment he was most proud, his reply was a low verbal bow to Mrs. Peyton. "Many of our friends would agree with me, and do in fact often assure me," he said, "that my proudest accomplishment is obviously the fact that Mrs. Peyton agreed to become my wife."

Socially, his activities have pretty much revolved around Mrs. Peyton, speaking in terms of people they see. They do everything together. "We play golf, we walk, we fish"—the fishing since a winter vacation in Florida in 1951. "There wasn't much else to do."

Of their golfing he says, "She's a good woman player and I'm a mediocre man player, so we have a pretty good game."

They have lived for 13 years at 470 N. Mississippi Blvd., in the house built by the granddaughter of the poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. This "perfect example of colonial architecture" was built in 1934. Across the length of the rooftop is a fenced captain's walk—an expanded "widow's walk," which was a small roof lookout for wives waiting for their husbands' ships. The interior has rich, hand-carved woodwork and has a spiral, hanging staircase as its showpiece. Two sons born in Duluth spent a brief period in this lovely home. Morrow, 37, is an assistant cashier of the Northwestern National bank. Thomas, four years younger, works for the polio foundation in New York state. Morrow is married to a daughter of Whitney Eastman, a vice president of General Mills, Inc.

When one goes to family, friends, and associates for help in pinpointing the John Peyton personality, many revealing traits are brought into illuminating focus. Well known are his incisive mind,

his sense of loyalty, and his functional viewpoint, but there are many other facets.

Among these are his life-long interest in reading, his fondness for stimulating discussion, his fair-mindedness, sense of humor, lack of pretense, and democratic attitude.—Excerpts from an article by Tony Schoenhoff in the June, 1952, issue of *Bank News*.

## Peyton Named to MSA Mission

JOHN N. PEYTON, Omicron '08, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis for 16 years until his retirement July 1, has been appointed financial consultant to the mutual security agency (MSA) mission to Austria, according to announcement in Washington.

The MSA mission, already in Austria, is seeking to stabilize the economy of that country which is under the Point Four administration.

Peyton, a banker for more than 40 years, and former Minnesota state banking commissioner, will leave Monday for Washington.

After a briefing there on his new duties, he and his wife will travel to Austria by way of Paris.—*Minneapolis Star*, Sept. 11.

## Marriages

### BETA

Gabriel E. DeRoeth '45 to Jean A. Taylor of Buhl, Idaho, on Apr. 15.

Francis J. Finnegan to Janet Millen, May 17, at St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, Mass.

### GAMMA

K. Odel Hiaasen '48 to Patricia T. Moran of Chicago, Ill., and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., on Jan. 9.

L. Chandler Watson, Jr. '44, T '46 to Thelma Marion Smith of Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 22, 1951.

### XI

Lt. Willys D. DeVoll '51 to Betty Lee Snyder in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Dec. 27, 1951.

Ralph R. Kingsley, Jr. '32, Z '34 to Edith M. Babiy, Feb. 23.

### PHI

John Hewitt Doty '46 to Dorothy Scott of St. Louis, Mo., Apr. 19.

### ALPHA-TAU

William David Johnson '51 to Dorothy Anne Garrett, June 28.

### ALPHA-CHI

Lee Ritchie '47 to Ethel May Payton on Jan. 19.

### ALPHA DELTA

Bill Hendrickson '52, of Narberth, Pa., to Joan Hoffman of Haverford, Pa. Chi Phi who attended the wedding were Bill Hendrickson, Xi '27, Jim Dunlap, Rich Gibbs, Poe Reed, Bengie Throop, Chuck Gibbs, Roy McClenaghan '49, Dave McCormick, Sam Nowell, Bill Klisanin, Russ Wood, John Schulte '52, and Dick Clark.

### BETA DELTA

Gordon W. Fisher '49 to Diane Jones on Nov. 17 in Wenatchee, Wash. Brother Fisher is serving as a Lieutenant with the U. S. Army in Ft. Eustis, Va.

# Chapter Eternal

## ALPHA

JOHN BARBEE MINOR '83, attorney at law, died Feb. 28, 1952, at Richmond, Va. Born Sept. 5, 1866, University, Va. Initiated Oct. 10, 1883.

## BETA

JOHN MATTHEWS HATTON '09, architect, died Jan. 30, 1952, in Casablanca, Morocco, following an auto accident. Born Mar. 27, 1885, Red Oak, Iowa. Initiated Oct. 3, 1905.

## GAMMA

EUSTACE SPEER ANSLEY '09, sports wear merchant, reported deceased by Post Office, no date given. Born June 30, 1889, Americus, Ga. Initiated Sept. 17, 1906.

HAWLEY MIDDLEBROOKS COLEMAN '04, formerly manager, Commercial Service Co. Collections, died May 31, 1952. Born Aug. 9, 1883, Culverton, Ga. Initiated Apr. 13, 1901.

MARSHALL LOWERY ROCKMORE '90, prominent Atlanta real estate man for 40 years, died Apr. 30, 1952, at a private hospital. Born Oct. 9, 1868, Logansville, Ga. Initiated January, 1887.

SELWYN HOWARD SHERMAN '22, city superintendent of schools, reported deceased by Alumni Association, no date given. Born Dec. 13, 1898, Russellville, Ark. Initiated Nov. 7, 1919.

## EPSILON

CHARLES BASKERVILLE WATKINS '96, railroad construction, reported deceased by Alumni Association, no date given. Born May 22, 1874, Buffalo Springs, Va. Initiated Sept. 16, 1893.

RALPH VAN CLEVE RITCHIE '42, minister, died recently, no date given. Born Sept. 20, 1920, Charleston, W. Va. Initiated Feb. 10, 1939.

## ZETA

RUSSELL MOYER HARTZELL '05, manufacturer, died in 1951, no date given. Born Mar. 11, 1885, Chalfont, Pa. Initiated Apr. 4, 1902.

EDGAR ALTON HERR '03, contractor, died suddenly of a heart attack on Mar. 16, 1952. Born Apr. 28, 1881, Altoona, Pa. Initiated Oct. 18, 1899.

CALVIN SHRIVER SLAGLE '78, minister, died July 20, 1951. Born Sept. 4, 1856, Hanover, Pa. Initiated Sept. 4, 1874.

GEORGE FRANK WETZEL '95, attorney at law, appraisal engineer, reported deceased by Post Office, no date given. Born Nov. 9, 1873, Carlisle, Pa. Initiated Oct. 8, 1892.

## ETA

LOUIS DUGAS McCLESKEY, SR. '05, associated with Hurt & Quin for 15 years, died Mar. 9, 1952, at his home after several months' illness. Born Aug. 27, 1884, Augusta, Ga. Initiated Sept. 15, 1901. Surviving are his wife, the former Caroline Muse; a daughter, Caroline McCleskey, Washington; a son, L. D. McCleskey, Jr., Atlanta, who is a member of Eta Chapter '48; and a granddaughter.

WILLIAM HENRY MELL '32, reported deceased by Post Office, no date given. Born in Athens, Ga., no date. Initiated Oct. 8, 1929.

EUGENE EDMUND MURPHEY '95, physician, died May 13, 1951. Born Nov. 1, 1874, Augusta, Ga. Initiated September, 1891.

## THETA

MILTON SMITH, JR. '02, former president, Power Gates Company, died May 24, 1951. Born July 24, 1881, Baltimore, Md. Initiated Sept. 20, 1898.

## IOTA

RUTHERFORD FULLERTON '01, died May 17, 1952, at the age of 71. He was formerly chief electrical engineer for the old

Sciota Valley Railway traction line. Later he was associated with the Kilbourne and Jacobs Manufacturing Co. and the D. L. Auld Co. and had been a vice president and director of both firms. He was a veteran of World War I and the Spanish American War, and a member of the Early Birds, an association of pioneer aviators. He was a grand nephew of the late President, Rutherford B. Hayes. Born June 30, 1880, Columbus, Ohio. Initiated Sept. 30, 1898.

## KAPPA

THOMAS WESTLAKE EHRLINGER '35, attorney, died Nov. 21, 1951, survived by wife and two children. Born Dec. 11, 1914, Janesville, Wis. Initiated Mar. 26, 1932.

## LAMBDA

EDWARD BURT PERRIN '00, cattleman and rancher, deceased, no date given. Born Feb. 28, 1877, San Francisco, Cal. Initiated Sept. 14, 1896.

## NU

GEORGE LINDSEY CONGER '22, attorney, died Feb. 26, 1950, after a long illness. Born Oct. 22, 1899, McGregor, Texas. Initiated Nov. 30, 1918.

JAMES WILLARD NORMAN '25, merchant, died September, 1951. Born in Killeen, Texas, no date of birth given. Initiated Dec. 7, 1924.

## XI

LeGRAND BAY REED '94, insurance, died Mar. 2, 1952. Born Oct. 8, 1873. Initiated June 18, 1890.

## OMICRON

DONALD PALMER CAMERON '99, Grand Gamma, 1898, died suddenly of a heart attack, at his home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Nov. 28, 1951. He had been in ill health for some time. He had made his home in Poughkeepsie since 1921. He served as president of the Board and a trustee of the Vassar Brothers Home for Aged men, and a trustee of the First Congregational Church. He was director of the Detroit International Bridge Co. and the Canadian Transit Co. of Windsor, Ont. He is survived by his wife; two sons, and three grandchildren; a sister and a brother. Born Mar. 16, 1878, Burlington, Iowa. Initiated Oct. 9, 1896.

WILLIAM LEWIS HUGHES '14, metallurgist, died July 27, 1951. Born Nov. 26, 1890, Philadelphia, Pa. Initiated Feb. 22, 1912.

JOHN BRYANT WALLACE, JR. '09, insurance business, died Feb. 8, 1952. Born Nov. 10, 1886, Ansonia, Conn. Initiated Oct. 17, 1907.

WILLIAM HENRY WHITE '00, manufacturer, died Mar. 12, 1952. Born Nov. 26, 1876, Waterbury, Conn. Initiated Oct. 21, 1897.

## RHO

ROLAND BRUCE LUTZ, JR. '45, reported deceased by Post Office, no date given. Born Nov. 22, 1923, Philadelphia, Pa. Initiated Feb. 14, 1942.

GARDNER BRUCE MILNOR '97, retired superintendent of County Schools, died Mar. 22, 1952. Born Nov. 16, 1870, Warrensville, Pa. Initiated Apr. 22, 1893.

## SIGMA

ROY ST. LAWRENCE BIGELOW '17, manufacturer, died Mar. 4, 1952. Born June 7, 1895, Chicago, Ill. Initiated May 21, 1915.

## PHI

EDWARD WINTHROP BANCROFT '96, attorney at law, died Feb. 22, 1952. Born May 23, 1874, Reading, Mass. Initiated Oct. 8, 1892.

EDWARD THOMAS BEDFORD, II '10, confectioner manufacturer, died, no date given. Born Aug. 1, 1888, Brooklyn, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 30, 1906.

HERBERT SIDNEY DIXON '89, physician, died Feb. 17, 1952. Born Jan. 18, 1866, Smyrna, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 9, 1885.

WILLIARD BROWN THORP '87, Grand Lodge, 1887-91, clergyman, died Mar. 2, 1952, at Palo Alto, Cal. He was pastor of First Congregational Church from 1908 to 1920. After leaving there, he was pastor of Palo Alto Congregational Church until he resigned in 1935. He is survived by his wife; a brother; two nieces; and a nephew. He died at the age of 84. Born Jan. 22, 1868, Oxford, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 10, 1884.

## CHI

FRANCIS GILMAN BLAKE '08, physician, reported deceased by Post Office, no date given. Born Feb. 22, 1887, Mansfield Valley, Pa. Initiated June 3, 1905.

WILLIARD DUNN ROBINSON '15, city official, died June, 1951, no date given. Born Nov. 7, 1890, Springfield, Mass. Initiated Dec. 7, 1911.

## PSI

PERCY LESLEY REED '99, Dept. of Health, Commonwealth of Pa., died Sept. 1950, no date given. Born Nov. 2, 1879, Hollidaysburg, Pa. Initiated Feb. 5, 1896.

DANIEL SWAB WHITEMAN '15, manufacturer, died suddenly of a heart attack, May 30, 1952. Born Nov. 13, 1893, Philadelphia, Pa. Initiated Nov. 12, 1911.

## OMEGA

DONALD GEORGE HUMPHREY '20, power representative, The Toledo Edison Company, died Mar. 22, 1952. Born Nov. 13, 1898, Cincinnati, Ohio. Initiated Nov. 11, 1916.

QUINTON ROY JOHNS '41, Lt. Col. was killed in a plane crash near Pensacola, Fla., on Dec. 3, 1951. At the time of his death he was Commanding Officer of the Marine Detachment at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Dallas, Texas. He was interred in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors on Dec. 13, 1951. Born July 23, 1918, Valdosta, Ga. Initiated Feb. 27, 1938.

## ALPHA-CHI

HENRY KNIGHT MILLER '14, clergyman and publisher, deceased, no date given. Born June 20, 1891, Ocean Grove, N. J. Initiated June 12, 1911. Charter Member on reorganization.

## GAMMA DELTA

HARRY KELLINGTON DORAN '30, died Jan. 5, 1951, from a cerebral hemorrhage. Born Aug. 2, 1903, Minneapolis, Minn. Initiated Apr. 21, 1928.

## ETA DELTA

JULIAN OTTO WILKE '17, physician, recently deceased, no date given. Born Dec. 6, 1894, San Jose, Cal. Initiated Apr. 7, 1934.

## ALPHA THETA CHI

LESLIE ALAN HIGGINS '07, commercial printing, died Apr. 30, 1951. Born July 17, 1885, Omaha, Nebr. Initiated Nov. 25, 1933.

## PI (Iowa State)

CLAUDE GARRISON GRIM '24, general superintendent of Pacific Coast-Borax Co., died Sept. 8, 1951. Born Aug. 10, 1903, Clarence, Iowa. Initiated Nov. 13, 1923.

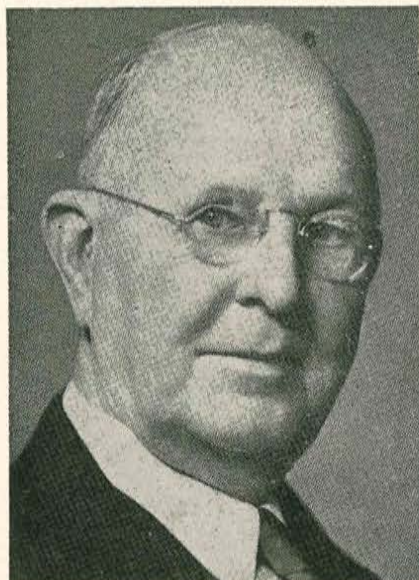
## ALPHA-PI (Vanderbilt)

EDWARD PERCY LOOMIS '91, lumber manufacturer and banker, died Feb. 1, 1952. Born May 6, 1870, Chattanooga, Tenn. Initiated Oct. 13, 1888.

## SIGMA (Wofford)

HOSEA JEFFERSON DEAN '96, reported deceased by Post Office, no date given. Born June 19, 1875, Alexandria, Ala. Initiated October, 1891.

JAMES WOOD REED '00, manufacturer, died Apr. 15, 1951. Born July 30, 1873, New York, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 23, 1897.



Daniel T. Merritt, Alpha-Pi '98, played varsity baseball with the Vanderbilt team, being its captain for three years

MY DEAR BROTHER:

I am 77 years old, having been born on July 13, 1874. In 1895, I was captain of the varsity baseball team at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., where I received the A.B. degree in June. I entered Vanderbilt University that fall and played on the varsity baseball team for three years, being captain of it for two years, 1897-98. I received my Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1898. Emory and Henry College conferred the Doctor of Divinity degree. I have been chaplain at Randolph-Macon College, William & Mary College, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

After many years in the pastorates of city churches I was appointed District Superintendent. I am now pastor of the Chamberlayne Heights Methodist Church in Richmond, Va.

The *Nashville Tennessean* recently published a large picture of this 1898 team, declaring it to be the greatest baseball team of Vandy with Merritt as star second baseman. Grantland Rice, "dean of the sportwriting profession," was on this famous team.

*Fraternally,*

DANIEL T. MERRITT, Alpha-Pi '98

DEAR BROTHER ROSSER:

I have the Chi Phi lapel pin, and I am very proud of the fact that I have been a member of Chi Phi for 50 years. This coincides with the date of the first speech I ever made. It was in 1902, at the University Club, presided over by dear old Tommy Thompson, and I, as the incoming Alpha, had the privilege of addressing the Omicron Alumni. I have made a good many talks since then, but whenever I think of that occasion, my knees start shaking again.

*Fraternally yours,*

FREDERICK B. RYAN, Omicron '04  
Chairman of the Board, Ruthrauff & Ryan, Inc., New York

## Recognition Brings Responses

DEAR BROTHER ROSSER:

This note is sent to express through you to the National Council of the Chi Phi my deep appreciation of the 50-year lapel pin which I recently received. I cannot adequately express my appreciation of what my 70 years of membership in the Chi Phi Fraternity have meant to me, not only those years at Emory in old Oxford, but through all the years since those happy days of my youth.

I shall be glad to wear this pin, almost as happy as when I was a lad of 15 and first had our pin attached to my lapel. I am sure you will be glad to express my appreciation and my pride in its possession.

*Cordially yours in Chi Phi,*  
EDMUND F. COOK, *Ex-Grand Beta,*  
Gamma '86, Alpha-Pi '86  
Macon, Ga.

DEAR BROTHER ROSSER:

Last week I received the lapel Chi Phi badge and I wish to express my deep appreciation of this token. I was initiated by Nu Chapter in the Fall, '96, and my interest remains unabated after 55 years.

Reaching back in Memory's vault I recall happily that I was the first delegate sent to a national convention. This, I believe was late in 1900. The place was Atlanta. I roomed with a fine young man from Wofford. (I believe his chapter is extinct.) As a southern lad I was very proud of the hospitality Georgia seemed to unite in extending our Convention and I was delighted with the sincere appreciation manifested almost in amazement by the delegates from New England and the Eastern States. A few names and events occur to me. A Brother Mitchell from one of the Georgia chapters seemed to me the main spring of courteous hospitality. The Northern delegates were sincerely bent on making him Grand Alpha, but with a modesty unusual in these days and not very common in those, he steadfastly refused the honor. I remember, too, a wonderful reception for us in the hospitable home of Senator Clay on Peachtree Street. The last day a picture of the Convention delegates was taken at the statue of the immortal Henry Grady. That night a banquet was held in a leading hotel that was the most elegant affair up to that time that I had attended and it is doubtful in my mind whether I have since attended one that equaled it. I was seated between some Brother who was on probation and therefore kept his eye constantly on his Chancellor who was watching him, and another lad named Tom Connally who was one of the most perfect and interesting gentlemen I ever met. As was fitting none of us neophytes played a stellar part on this occasion. If we were seen we were not heard. The night belonged to the oldsters. I believe that the honorable Peter Meldrim, Eta '68,

was the toastmaster. I am certain that an old gentleman named Capers Dixon read an appropriate poem. I am sure that among the post-prandial speakers were Brother Luther Rosser and Judge Emory Speer.

It is not remarkable that I recall all this after the lapse of half a century. I still nurse an honest intent to attend another Convention, but it is hardly likely that I shall. Some 25 years ago a committee in Chicago honored me with request to be toastmaster at the banquet but mindful of my inadequacy and being very busy here at home I was constrained to decline.

It may interest you that, until the time of his death, I was intimately acquainted with the venerable Willie Maverick, Alpha-Alpha '69, Alpha '69 of San Antonio, who took an active interest in the amalgamation of the three Chi Phi Fraternities shortly after the War between the States.

*Yours in the bonds of Chi Phi,*  
ROBERT T. NEILL, Nu '01  
Neill and Lewis, Lawyers  
San Angelo, Texas

DEAR BROTHER ROSSER:

Your very kind letter and the 50-year Chi Phi lapel pin were duly received and for which many thanks. I shall wear the pin with no little pride, i. e.—pride in the accomplishment of Chi Phi during the past half century. The mere accumulation of years in itself is something more to inspire gratitude than pride.

I wish to express my best wishes to Chi Phi for continued progress and for success in its undertakings. May the next half century of its life be even more fruitful than the one just passed.

*Fraternally yours,*  
JAMES R. PARKER, Alpha '00  
Georgetown, S. C.

## Births

**IOTA**

Brother and Mrs. Keigh L. Babcock '49 announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Anne, on Sept. 20, 1951.

**MU**

Brother and Mrs. Michael Joseph Condrillo '49 have a daughter, Karen Ann, born Dec. 22.

**OMICRON**

Brother and Mrs. Edward B. de Selding '50 announce the birth of a son, Peter B. de Selding, on Feb. 17 in New York City.

**ALPHA-ALPHA**

Brother and Mrs. Fletcher W. Ferguson '38 announce the birth of a son, Fletcher Wilson, Jr., on Jan. 2 in New Haven, Conn.

**ALPHA-TAU**

Brother and Mrs. Glenn W. Lake '48 announce the birth of a daughter, Wendy Suzanne, on Sept. 22, 1951.

**EPSILON DELTA**

Brother and Mrs. Richard W. Schmidt '49 have a son, David Charles, born on Feb. 4.



College Fraternity Editors and Secretaries assembled at Dearborn Inn, Dearborn, Mich., for their annual summer meeting in July

## IFC Editors and Secretaries Meet

by Don Gable, Editor of "The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon"

**I**N the midst of the Republican Convention in Chicago 28 representatives of 22 fraternities attended a meeting of the College Fraternity Editors Association at air-conditioned Dearborn Inn, Dearborn, Mich., on two hot days, July 9-10. CFEA's registration book filled a page on attendance with the signatures of three sorority representatives, increasing the total delegation to 31, a figure slightly lower than at past summer meetings. Six fraternities had two representatives. They were Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Xi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sorority representation was appreciated in view of the late invitation extended by CFEA. The ladies were: Mrs. Ralph J. Oechsler, Mu Phi Epsilon, National Executive Secretary-Treasurer, of Sylvania, Ohio; Katherine Davis, Alpha Omicron Pi, Editor of *To Dragma*, of Hanover, Ind., and Mrs. Leland F. Leland, Secretary of Leland Publishers, Inc., of St. Paul, Minn.

Fraternity men attending as per signature in the registration book were: George Starr Lasher, Theta Chi, Editor, Athens, Ohio; Don C. Wolfe, Kappa Delta Rho, National Executive Secretary-Editor, Rahway, N. J.; Don Gable, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Editor, Evanston, Ill.; Francis Wacker, Delta Sigma Phi, Editor and Executive Secretary, Denver, Colo.; George S. Toll, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Editor-Executive Secretary, St. Louis, Mo.; James C. Hammerstein, Sigma Alpha Mu, Executive Secretary and Editor, New York City; Robert D. Lynn, Pi Kappa Alpha, Executive Secretary and Editor, Memphis, Tenn.; Ralph F. Burns, Alpha Sigma Phi, Executive Secretary and Editor, Delaware, Ohio; Harry Rider, Sigma Nu,

Editor, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Ralph N. Fey, Beta Theta Pi, Administrative Secretary, Oxford, Ohio. Richard J. Young, Phi Kappa Tau, Secretary-Editor, Oxford, Ohio; William W. Hindman, Jr., Sigma Phi Epsilon, National Secretary and Business Manager, Richmond, Va.; Lewis Bacon, Alpha Kappa Lambda, National Secretary, Emporia, Kan.; John Moseley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Eminent Supreme Recorder, Evanston, Ill.; Luther Z. Rosser, Chi Phi, National Director and Editor, Atlanta, Ga.; John R. Rowe, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Grand Histor, Chicago, Ill.; Clyde S. Johnson, Phi Kappa Sigma, Executive Secretary, Philadelphia, Pa.; Leland F. Leland, Tau Kappa Epsilon, past President of CFEA, St. Paul, Minn.; H. P. Davison, Theta Xi, Editor, St. Louis, Mo.; Charles L. McGehee, Theta Xi, Assistant Editor, St. Louis, Mo.; John R. Horton, Pi Kappa Alpha, Field Secretary, Memphis, Tenn.; Robert J. Simonds, Alpha Tau Omega, Managing Editor, Assistant Executive Secretary, Champaign, Ill.; Alexander Lewin, Phi Sigma Delta, Field Secretary and Assistant Editor, New York City; Ransom H. Bassett, Kappa Alpha Order, Executive Secretary, Louisville, Ky.; Paul C. Beam, Phi Delta Theta, Executive Secretary, Oxford, Ohio; Jack L. Aason, Phi Kappa Tau, Assistant Secretary, Oxford, Ohio; Earl F. Schoening, Phi Sigma Kappa, Editor and Executive Secretary Treasurer, of Chicago, Ill.; and Stewart S. Daniels, Alpha Tau Omega, Business Manager, of Champaign, Ill.

Don Wolfe, President of CFEA, opened the meeting on Thursday morning, July 10, at 10 o'clock, by introducing a panel on "Costs, Publishing Shortcuts," handled by Francis Wacker, CFEA Vice President, as moderator, and

Leland F. Leland, past President, and Robert Lynn of the Executive Committee. "Pete" Leland gave a very interesting paper on the rising costs of labor and publishing and pointed out the various ways that editors could keep down their costs. He stated that over the years there had been 125 per cent increase in printing costs and that the graphic arts had led the increases in the industrial field. Paper stocks have gone higher and higher, but inks have stayed more or less normal. He stated that there has been a 50 to 60 per cent increase in engraving costs.

Bob Lynn then gave a talk on postal regulations and referred to an experience he had had with his publication on misunderstanding of an insert or flyer cost. He suggested strongly that every editor have copies of postal regulation books and contact postal officials for O.K. on any mailing. He stated that a mailing not watched closely on regulations may cost the fraternity later. Lynn's information as well as "Pete" Leland's brought a general response and many questions from the editors, turning out to be a very profitable and informative panel.

At the Thursday afternoon session CFEA President Wolfe served as moderator on a panel on "Editorial Make-up of a Fraternity Magazine." Don Gable, past CFEA President, gave his views on make-up, using his magazine as an example and indicating the steady flow of copy from introductory left-hand page to right. He also discussed the value of changing departmental heads from time to time and stressed the value of advertising as the "coming thing" for fraternity magazines. He dwelled on the serious problem of position, make-up and fre-

TURN TO PAGE 30



Brother Williams seems to be resisting the advances of the alluring "Miss" Thacker at Beta's Bohemian Ball at MIT

## MIT Group Reports Year's End Affairs

IN a whirlwind finish to the spring social season Beta Chapter gave her best parties of the year on the last two week ends in April. On the afternoon of Saturday, April 19, Beta was one of the hosts at the IFC Weekend open house. The social chairman, Brother Faulkner, and his committee did a great job in providing the added touches which made the party such a great success. The estimated 300 people in attendance were entertained by the intimate piano stylings of Peter Carew. The entertainment at dinner that night was not mediocre either. Just one week later, Beta presented its annual Bohemian Ball. The theme of this year's ball was "The Bohemians in Macao." The house was decorated in the motif of that Far Eastern port of intrigue. The "Oriental Review" started with good music, the haunting refrains of "Macao Blues," played and sung by Brothers Sontag, Van Sicklen, and Astrue. This was followed by geisha girls (Thacker, Wendling, H. Robertson and R. Robertson). Next came a short drama of intrigue and two-fisted action, and finally the climax of the evening, "Peaches" Johnson. The Brothers settled down quickly for the hectic push before finals and home. Almost all of this year's seniors will take a short tour of duty in industry before commencing military service. Brothers Sontag and Parsons will go into the Air Force; Brother Damon and Dietz, the Army; Brother King, the Navy and Brother Remmers will continue his studies at the Institute.

The results of the election for next term's officers are: Jeffery L. West, Alpha; F. Douglas Van Sicklen, Beta; Robert J. Robertson, Gamma; Whitman A. Richards, Delta; William J. Peet,

Epsilon; and James W. Astrue, Zeta.—  
JAMES W. ASTRUE.

## H-S House Drive is Underway

AT the May 19 meeting of the Brothers of Epsilon, the officers of the Chapter were chosen: Alpha, Brother Kiser; Beta, Brother Oppenheimer; Gamma, Brother Miller; Delta, Brother Gillespie; Epsilon, Brother Hughes; Zeta, Brother Brittain. On Sept. 15, 19 men will return to the chapter house at Hampden-Sydney with their hopes high for another successful year. Although we lost 11 Brothers through graduation, we still expect to have another powerhouse intramural football team which will win the fifth straight championship for Chi Phi. Led by such stalwarts as Brothers Hughes, Miller, Oppenheimer, Buchannan, and James we can't miss. A few repairs and improvements are being made on the house this summer which are expected to add much in the way of comfort and beauty; and the Alumni are reminded that our House Association's fall drive is under way, and that checks should be made payable to Epsilon of Chi Phi House Association and sent to the Hon. R. K. Brock, Hampden-Sydney, Va. Rushing activities are being carried on this summer in order to assure a top pledge class this fall, and assure that Chi Phi at H-S remains on top.—H. P. BRITAIN.

## Editor's Note

Chapter reports were not required from the Zetas for this edition of "The Chakett." Since the three reports shown herewith came unsolicited, they are being printed together with pictures of several new chapter Alphas who are in office this fall. Regular chapter reports will appear in the December issue.

## Penn State Chi Phis Set New Standards



SAM NOWELL  
Alpha  
Pennsylvania State  
College

THIS is another open letter to all Chi Phis as well as to all Alpha Delta Alumni. Unlike previous reports of this Chapter this letter cannot be altogether an Alpha Delta Advertisement, but this is the way things look on top of the Manor Hill at Penn State.

1. Our scholastic standing has been terrible. Two semesters ago we could not have gone any lower among the 51 fraternities at State; one semester ago we didn't go lower, but we stayed the same—still on the bottom. Our house average was 1.00 on a 3.00 basis. But we finally solved our problem, and solved it in a true Chi Phi manner—through pledging and pledge-training. As a result of a strenuous rushing program and the 100 per cent cooperation of the Chapter, we have not only obtained a new pledge class, but we have taken in a group of fellows who excel as student leaders and scholastic leaders. This way and only this way, is our chance to pull Chi Phi out of our ignominious scholastic position.

2. The Chapter itself has just survived the rigors of a financial burden brought upon by the loss of six men early in the spring semester. As a result of other rooming contacts, not enough of our pledges were able to move in to fill up the vacancies. Brought about by the pressure and knowledge of this past semester, we of Alpha Delta returned this fall to a new innovation, and we all feel that it is one of our most outstanding attempts to improve our status. Our new undertaking warrants congratulations to not only our Rushing Chairman, Robbie Evans, but to every man in the Chapter. We have opened the house this fall with a Chapter of 30 Brothers and a pledge class of 26 men. To all of you, this immediately means an Annex, and that is our new undertaking at Chi Phi. The new addition is located near the house and has just been refinished for our occupancy.

3. The Chi Phi neighborhood has taken on many new changes, recently, and we have kept pace with the "Joneses" and had our own face uplifted, literally, by the addition of six feet of fill in our 100- x 200-foot back lot.

4. The officers are all energetic Chi Phis and have assumed their responsibilities in a manner typical of Judge Rosser's definition of a good Chi Phi.

These officers are: Justice of the Peace (fine collector), Walter Waple; Head Waiter, Mickey Webb; Zeta, Bird Martin; Epsilon, Earl Rumberger; Delta, Sam Tippin; Gamma, Tom Farrell; Beta, Rich Gibbs; and Alpha, Sam Nowell.

5. Our outstanding achievement this past spring was the splendid showing that we made in the All-College Spring Week Carnival. Chi Phi's "Fool's Pool" was the leading single entry in number of tickets collected. While there are 20 houses which cooperate with the sororities in sponsoring and presenting an event, there are some 30 houses which run concessions on their own. Our single entry-event consisted of a target range, with the derrieres of Chi Phis serving as targets. A contestant who scored a hit caused a large bell to sound and the jolting release of a Chi Phi "maiden" down a home-made sliding board into a mud bath of reasonable depth and considerable "goo." This project required a lot of participation on each member's part and proved to be the highlight of the Carnival itself as a result of its novelty and the whole hearted contributions of the "maidens."

6. We of Alpha Delta cannot overlook any opportunity to boast of the fine friendship that has been formed with our next door neighbors—Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Gingrich. We have not only been adopted by them, but we have been allowed to enjoy their hospitality many times each week. As chaperones they have been unequalled, and our girls have been accommodated by the Gingriches at a moment's notice on numerous occasions. To be conscious of the influence that they have been upon us is not enough, for Mrs. Gingrich herself has completely redecorated our guest room. Th's 3-room suite now possesses a complete array of drapes, rugs, new bed, tables, mirror, and accessories. Mrs. Gingrich was aided slightly by our own menial efforts, but the design and construction (sewing) are all the work of Mrs. G. Our most sincere token of appreciation was the presentation of a sister pin to Mrs. Gingrich at our annual spring dinner dance, with the Doctor and his wife as guests of honor. Mothers' Day this Spring brought us over 35 mothers, and a total of 150 guests; we took this opportunity to introduce the Gingriches to our folks, and thus the week end was a complete success in all respects. We hope this record of their friendship and kindness can show the bond that has been formed and the respect that we have for Dr. and Mrs. Gingrich.—SAM NOWELL, *Alpha*.

## Births

### ETA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. Paul Hunley Rodet '43 announce the birth of a son, Paul Laird, on Feb. 22.

Brother and Mrs. Burtram N. Bacon '49 have a daughter, Robinette Jean, born on Oct. 16.

### THETA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. John G. Myers '44 announce a daughter, Sharon Ann, born on Nov. 6.



Thomas M. Wilson,  
Jr., Zeta



Robert T. Quacken-  
boss, Delta



E. David DeVoe  
Iota



Dudley Coates  
Omicron



Hugh D. Price  
Theta Delta



M. Duane Anderson  
Alpha-Chi

## Some 1952 Chapter Alphas

## Births

### GAMMA

Brother and Mrs. Edwin P. Lochridge announce the birth of a son, John Bennett, Mar. 22.

### DELTA

Brother and Mrs. John L. Mudrock announce the birth of a son, William Cheney Mudrock, May 5.

### XI

Brother and Mrs. John H. Armstrong announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Louise, Mar. 19.

Brother and Mrs. Percy H. Ballantine announce the birth of a daughter, born Feb. 22.

### OMICRON

Brother (Lt. U.S.A.) and Mrs. Edgar Webb Bassick, III, announce the birth of a son, Edgar Webb, IV, Sept. 28, 1951.

### ALPHA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. Hugh D. Pallister announce the birth of a son, John Stith, Jan. 30.

### EPSILON DELTA

Brother and Mrs. Charles F. Hull announce the birth of a son, Lawrence Edward, Jan. 9.

### ETA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. James A. Smith announce the birth of a daughter, Paula Ruth.

### THETA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. Philip Y. Vaughn announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Christine, Feb. 11.

**REMEMBER—**  
**Contributions to**  
**the Chi Phi**  
**Educational Trust**  
**Are Tax Exempt**

Robert B. Morrison, N '33, physician, was recently elected to the Board of Governors of the American College of Chest Physicians, as well as president of (a) Texas chapter American College Chest Physicians, and (b) president of the Texas Chapter, American Trudeau Society.

## Philadelphia Chi Phis Plan October Meeting

The Fall meeting of the Chi Phi Circle of Philadelphia will be held at the Manufacturers Country Club, Oreland, Pa., at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 21. Frank Whitman has sponsored the courtesy of the Club dining room for Chi Phis who wish to have dinner together before the meeting. The regular menu will be served which provides a good dinner at reasonable prices. Groups from Alpha, Beta, Delta, Zeta, Theta, Xi, Omicron, Rho, Chi, Phi, Psi, and Alpha Delta are planning to get together at the Club for dinner at 6 o'clock.

The Chi Phi Circle, chartered in 1916, is one of the oldest Fraternity Alumni organizations. Some of the meetings during the past 36 years are outstanding in the local history of Chi Phi. More than 250 Chi Phis live in the metropolitan Philadelphia area. All are cordially welcome to both the dinner and the meeting.—W. W. Heintsh, Z '05

(See Page 2)



## IFC Editors

FROM PAGE 27

quency of issue of directories in fraternity magazines.

This was followed by an inspiring talk on magazine policy by George Starr Lasher, past CFEA President, in the absence of Merrill Prichard of Sigma Chi. He stated that the present undergraduate has too casual an attitude and this is a challenge to the fraternity magazine editor to make the fraternities today include the too impersonal attitude of members. He stated that editors are responsible for bringing fraternities back and making undergraduates and alumni realize the necessity for strong personal relationships. "I recognize the value of the eye appeal of pictures in fraternity magazines but we mustn't forget the text," Lasher stated. "We should challenge the thinking of members. As it stands, there is very little stimulating thought in our magazines and we can be of some influence on the thinking of members. We must bring people back to fraternity ideals through our magazines."

Statements by Mr. Lasher brought on the question as to what fraternities can do to make their magazines read by members. Ideas on this were presented by John Rowe of TKE and Judge Rosser of Chi Phi. Mr. Lasher then suggested that interfraternity material be used in order to make undergraduates respect other fraternities. Clyde Johnson of Phi Kappa Sigma lauded Mr. Lasher for his contributions and suggested that an "award of the year" be extended to the editor who really does something new or strikes out in a new direction, recognizing something of real value for the fraternity man. Past President Leland stated that fraternity executives should hark back to the ritual and bring members back to the altar. John Moseley of Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave some ideas on this train of thought and stressed the value of the obituary department in fraternity magazines. He stated that the publications were falling down in this regard and that more stress on appearance of the department and personal information should be given as the deceased man should have such recognition in the realm of the fraternity.

Mr. Schoening of Phi Sigma Kappa then presented the results of a readership survey conducted within his own fraternity. He stated that "vital statistics" including deaths, etc., stood 13th on his list for the chapters and 6th for alumni. Oddly enough, the very thing that editors in past meetings had agreed as outdated, chapter letters stood at the top in the interest of chapter members and second was news from neighboring chapters. However, Mr. Schoening point-

ed out that the chapter letters probably rated first because the chapter member would see his own name in print, a perfectly normal reaction. He stated that book reviews were last on the list as a matter of reader interest. Athletic features rated third for chapter members and alumni news came fourth.

During the afternoon session, President Wolfe named Jim Hammerstein of Sigma Alpha Mu as Assistant Secretary-Treasurer of CFEA in the absence of William Henderson of Delta Kappa Epsilon who sent his regrets due to illness and who asked not to be considered for any office in CFEA. At the close of the panel, Don Wolfe called for a show of hands who wished to have a joint dinner on Thursday night with incoming secretaries. Because several editors were leaving, it was decided that those staying over would have dinner with the secretaries on Friday, July 11. Wolfe also read a letter of regrets from Cecil "Scoop" Wilkinson of Phi Gamma Delta, past CFEA President. Mr. Wolfe then referred to the National Interfraternity Conference at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City in November. He said that he had conferred with Charles Pledger, Theta Delta Chi, Chairman, in regard to the possibilities of a joint Editors-Secretaries dinner during the conference. It was decided to leave the arrangements up to the Presidents of the two organizations CFEA and CFSA, but due to anticipated high costs, it was further suggested that the dinner be held outside the hotel, possibly at the Advertising Club.

John Rowe took suggestions on questions to be used in a survey on magazines with the help of Don Gable of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Merrill Prichard of Sigma Chi as all three are located in the Chicago area and could work together. Don Gable then presented a plan from Frank LaSalle of Northridge, Cal., representing the Nation-Wide Fraternity Subscription Service, on contacting chapters for newstand magazine subscriptions with the national fraternities reaping 20 per cent for a worthy cause. This had been presented in brief last year to the secretaries. It was decided at Dearborn that the percentage offered was not high enough and that Don Gable approach Mr. LaSalle for a higher percentage as it was pointed out that chapter representatives had been receiving as high as 50 per cent. The editors agreed that the plan had some merit, but there was the indication of competition with the chapters handling campus subscriptions. However, it was decided that if any fraternity were interested on a higher percentage, the individual fraternity could handle the matter with the Service directly. Editors seemed interested otherwise in view of the fact that the Service would handle the detail work. Mr. Gable indicated that many sororities used the Nation-Wide Service

or others and carried full page features in their magazines to promote the project. The matter stood among editors (period) that the service was available if desired.

Judge Rosser of Chi Phi, past CFEA President, suggested that the matter of an award to the "inspiring editor" be studied by the new officers of CFEA and report to next summer's meeting. His motion was amended by Ralph Burns of Alpha Sigma Phi, suggesting that the present officers study the problem and make a report to the meeting in November. His motion in entirety was passed to promote quicker action.

Clyde Johnson of Phi Kappa Sigma and editor of the Interfraternity Research Advisory Council *Bulletin* complimented Don Gable on his editorship of the *News Release*.

Judge Rosser presented the nominating committee's report and the following officers to be installed in November were elected: Francis Wacker of Delta Sigma Phi, President; Robert Lynn of Pi Kappa Alpha, Vice President; James Hammerstein of Sigma Alpha Mu, Secretary-Treasurer; Robert Simonds of Alpha Tau Omega, Executive Committee; Richard Young of Phi Kappa Tau, Executive Committee, and Don Gable, Editor of *The News Release*.

Members of the nominating committee were Don Gable of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, George Starr Lasher of Theta Chi, Harold Davison of Theta Xi, Leland F. Leland of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Judge Luther Rosser of Chi Phi, chairman, and Earl F. Schoening of Phi Sigma Kappa, all past presidents of CFEA.

When the remaining editors met with the secretaries for a joint dinner on Friday night, July 11, there were approximately 50 fraternity representatives present including several field secretaries and NIC Chairman Pledger was the main speaker who discussed plans for the November meeting at the Waldorf Astoria, indicating the reasons for taking the session there. Presiding at the dinner was Bill Hindman of Sigma Phi Epsilon, President of CSEA. NIC Chairman Pledger referred to the various staunch fraternity workers at the dinner and spoke of the meeting of the NIC Executive Committee in New York, and indicating the faithful attendance of CFEA and CFSA representatives. He stated that steps in improvement of NIC probably would come out of a survey conducted by "Scoop" Wilkinson, past NIC Chairman, deciding whether the NIC should serve as an advisory body or what. He stated that the NIC started in 1909 and had undergone many changes but there was still need for many improvements. The matter was further discussed at the Saturday morning session, July 12, closing the Secretaries' summer session.



# OFFICERS AND ROLL

## Grand Officers

**GRAND ALPHA:** Eugene T. Benham, Iota '11, 1124 West Goodale Blvd., Columbus 8, Ohio.  
**GRAND ALPHA-ELECT:** Carl J. Gladfelter, Alpha-Tau '33, 1 Oakhill Rd., Storrs, Conn.  
**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:** Russell L. Guin, Alpha-Chi '17, c/o Interstate Publishers, 19 Jackson, Danville, Ill.  
**GRAND ZETA:** Frank Loehnert, Iota '21, 2525 Sunbury Rd., Columbus 11, Ohio.  
**GRAND BETA:** Dr. Mason Crum, Sigma (Wofford) '09, Duke University, Durham, N. C.  
**SCHOLARSHIP COUNSELOR:** Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, Alpha Theta Chi '05, 2288 Fairmount Blvd., 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; 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, 9463 Charleville Ave., Beverly Hills, Cal.; G. Heinz Fischer, Omicron 27, Box 43, Scotch Plains, N. J.; Polard 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 Brenholts, 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. Hartor, Iota '20, 2859 Powell Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Sam Cobb, Phi '13, 215 E. No. Broadway, Columbus 2, Ohio; Herbert C. Zelman, 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.; Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, Alpha Theta Chi '05, 2288 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, Ore.; L. Abbett Post, Mu '18, 101 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

## 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*—William R. Mellen.  
 (B)-BETA (1873)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 32 Hereford 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*—Jeffery L. West.  
 (F)-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*—William C. Warren, III.  
 (A)-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, 76 Linden Ave., Metuchen, N. J.  
*Alpha*—Robert T. Quackenboss.

(E)-EPSILON (1867)—Hampden-Sydney College, Chi Phi House, Hampden-Sydney, Va.  
*Chapter Adviser*—Hon. R. K. Brock, Farmville, Va.  
*Council Representative*—Royster Lyle, Mountain View Ave., Danville, Va.  
*Alpha*—Hubert E. Kiser, 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*—Thomas M. Wilson, Jr.  
 (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*—John H. Clifton.  
 (Θ)-THETA (1878)—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Ave. B and 15th St., Troy, N. Y.  
*Chapter Adviser*—deceased, none reelected.  
*Council Representative*—Frederick M. Tibbitts, Tri-City Produce Co., Inc., 717 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.  
*Alpha*—Ronald B. Meehan.  
 (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*—E. David DeVoe.  
 (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*—Richard Loebel.  
 (A)-LAMBDA (1875)—University of California, 2529 Hearst Ave., Berkeley 4, Cal.  
*Chapter Adviser*—Joseph W. Cooper, Jr., A '37, 1200 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.  
*Council Representative*—Joseph A. Moore, 904 Balfour Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.  
*Alpha*—James F. Dorrance.  
 (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*—William A. McAneny.  
 (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*—R. Davis Cutting, Ξ '45, 138 Peasall Pl., Ithaca, N. Y.  
*Council Representative*—A. H. Hutchinson, 5701 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.  
*Alpha*—Allen W. Reynolds.  
 (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*—Dudley Coates.  
 (Π)-PI (1952)—Northwestern University, 1620 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.  
*Chapter Adviser*—Valter Jasper, Ξ '15, 10 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.  
*Council Representative*—Paul C. Fulton, Ξ '23, Sunset Ridge Rd., Northbrook, Ill.  
*Alpha*—Robert W. Pugh, Jr.  
 (P)-RHO (1874)—Lafayette College, Vallamont, Easton, Pa.  
*Chapter Adviser*—Allen P. Wolfe, 321 Porter St., Easton, Pa.  
*Council Representative*—R. T. Schaller, P.O. Box 29, Easton, Pa.  
*Alpha*—Charles H. Lytle.  
 (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*—Edward C. Bea h.  
 (T)-TAU (1920)—University of Alabama, Box 1265, University, Ala.  
*Chapter Adviser*—Woolsey Finnell, Jr., T '28, 2009 10th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
*Council Representative*—Tom Russell, Alexander City, Ala.  
*Alpha*—Gerold L. Smith.  
 (Φ)-PHI (1873)—Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.  
*Chapter Adviser*—Bradlee E. Gage, Φ '48, RFD, Shay St. So., Amherst, Mass.

*Council Representative*—Carl J. Gladfelter, 1 Oakhill Rd., Storrs, Conn.  
*Alpha*—George H. Gates.  
 (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*—Jackson O. Hall.  
 (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 B. Gill.  
 (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*—Eulis T. Young, Jr.  
 (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*—Edwin B. Hatch, Jr.  
 (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*—Donald E. Kelley.  
 (A-X)-ALPHA-CHI (1873)—Ohio Wesleyan University, 216 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.  
*Chapter Adviser*—John H. Matthews, 101 W. Heffner St., Delaware, Ohio.  
*Council Representative*—Dr. M. S. Cherington, 18 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio.  
*Alpha*—M. Duane Anderson.  
 (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*—Samuel G. Nowell.  
 (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. Scheuch, Jr., c/o Puget Sound Title Ins. Co., 705 Third Ave., Seattle, Wash.  
*Alpha*—William M. Conger.  
 (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*—Thomas Dekko.  
 (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*—Charles W. Krecklow.  
 (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*—David P. Paine.  
 (HΔ)-ETA DELTA (1934)—University of Southern California, 720 West 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Cal.  
*Chapter Advisers*—Roscoe H. White, 9463 Charleville Ave., Beverly Hills, Cal., and Elmer Hoffman, 1024 Rowan Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.  
*Council Representative*—Lewis K. Gough, 737 Old Mill Rd., Pasadena 1, Cal.  
*Alpha*—John Klug.  
 (ΘΔ)-THETA DELTA (1935)—University of Florida, 931 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*—Hugh D. Price.

# ORDER YOUR FRATERNITY PIN NOW

*from Balfour  
Your Official Jeweler*



Your pin will be even more beautiful crown set with precious pearls or the jewels of your choice. Balfour—your official jeweler—guarantees finest quality and complete satisfaction.

#### PRICE LIST

Official double-faced charm.....	\$10.00
Standard official initiate badge or replacement.....	10.00
Sister pin, crown set pearl Phi, red and blue enamel Chi.....	12.50
Sister pin, crown set ruby and sapphire Chi, plain Phi.....	15.00
Pledge button.....	1.00
Pledge pin.....	1.25

REGULATIONS: Orders for initiate badges ONLY must be sent directly to your National Headquarters  
20% Federal Tax and any state tax additional.

*Mail Coupon for Your Free Copy*

## 1953 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK

*40th Anniversary Edition*

**CRESTED RINGS** identify you wherever you go and are a lifetime investment.

**PERSONAL JEWELRY AND ACCESSORIES** — bracelets, Heraldic pendants, vanities, cuff links, knives, tie chains, Ronson lighters.

**FAVORS**—jewel boxes, velvet evening bags, bridge sets.

**ZOO PARADE** offers a choice of felt, plush or furry animals.

**WEDDING GIFTS** in traditional silver including demitasse and teaspoons.

**BABY GIFTS** in silver, wide price range.

**MING CHINA** demitasse sets and vases.

**SPECIAL GIFT SERVICE** described on page 16.

Mail Coupon below—or write letter—for YOUR FREE COPY  
(Please mention fraternity)

# L. G. BALFOUR Company

Factories at Attleboro, Massachusetts  
In Canada . . . contact your nearest BIRKS Store

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY .....Date  
Attleboro, Massachusetts

Please send

- 1953 BLUE BOOK  
 Ceramic Flyers

- Diamond Ring Booklet  
 Military Insignia Flyer

Name .....

Address .....

XΦ

**ONLY BALFOUR Gives You  
This Complete Service**

100 REPRESENTATIVES thruout the country  
to make **PERSONAL** chapter displays.

50 STORES from coast to coast to serve you.