

The CHI PHI
Chakett

DECEMBER, 1953



You Can't Turn This Page!

THESE CHI PHIS CONTRIBUTED

"The sum is modest, but this small amount from each of us would be very great. I only wish I could give more in return for what Chi Phi has given me."—David B. Warren, Δ '52.

"Joined firm in June, 1952, engaged in investment securities. Married Jeanne Crawford of Columbus, S. C., on Nov. 29, 1952."—William M. Kean, A-A '50.

"Receive real enjoyment from reading CHAKETT. Keep it coming."—Robert J. Taylor, A-T '50.

"Nothing particular to report. Just congratulations to those who get out CHAKETT."—W. E. Hawke, Ξ '12.

"Would like to see more about Nu Chapter in CHAKETT and more chapters in and around Texas."—George Randall Felton, N '50.

Can promise financial support for survival of Beta Delta Chapter, but expect Alumni closer to chapter, geographically to take the initiative. Address: Box 505, Petersburg, Alaska.—Erling Strand, BA '23.

What about getting ole Alpha-Pi going again.—Byron C. Anglin, A-II '38.

Would like to locate some Brothers in the Bay area interested in a "younger set" activity program.—John M. Mason, BA '49.

Please include my military address in the next CHAKETT. I'm serving as Psychological Warfare Officer and Assistant Wing Adjutant on a sand dune in Tripoli, North Africa. However, Paris is only five hours away by air.—Lt. Nels I. Johnson, USAF, BA '51, Hq. 580th AR & C Wing; APO 231, New York, N. Y.

Would like to see assistance given to Beta Delta now.—David M. Metheny, BA '51.

Glad to help out in such a worthy cause. How about getting more Chapters? Try Stanford!—Jordan G. Carlton, Δ '50.

THE CHAKETT is always welcome in my mail. I believe that we Alumni are fortunate in having Judge Rosser and the headquarters staff and the Grand Officers doing the job which they do for us.—Bernard J. Larpenteur, ΓΔ '25.

Sure enjoy getting THE CHAKETT and seeing Chi Phi activities still the tops. Any chance for a chapter at Miami? Dean Steinkoff of Miami sure would make it tick. He's a Chi Phi from either AT or BA or both.—Arman F. K. Reinke, ΓΔ '32.

No news, but wish to express my appreciation for the work done on THE CHAKETT.—James W. Bell, EA '42.

Enjoy CHAKETT. Keep up good work.—David V. Thomas, HA '40.

I'm waiting impatiently for the time when I can return to civilian life and become active in Chi Phi once again. Do the records show any Chi Phis presently at Camp Roberts, Calif.?—Kenneth J. Lucas, ΔΔ '54.

I'm having a fabulous time going through the Navy's flight training program as an officer and I'd like to know where the next Congress will be.—Robert David Honeycutt, EA '52.

Recently returned to Atlanta as Controller of Home Building and Loan Association. After working six and one-half years in Allentown, Pa., and New York City for Western Electric Co., Inc., as staff accountant and shop foreman on miniature vacuum tubes.—E. T. Gross, Γ '42.

I am assigned to the Civilian Personnel Office, Letterkenny Ord. Depot, Chambersburg, Penna., as a "personnel research assistant." Assignment made through Scientific and Professional Program of Army; drafted in September, '51, and expect discharge September '53.—Robert Stuart, Jr., Γ '51.

Spent a delightful two weeks vacationing in Mexico with Dick Mooney, B '47, who is living in Pennsylvania. Mexico was a great place for us to get together. Planning another vacation together this year. Attended Lambda's open house for big game.—Denman Kittredge McNear, B '48.

Out of service again after 17 months as Executive officer of the USS "Cotten," a destroyer based in Newport, R. I. Back at law practice.—T. O. Marshall, Jr., Γ '40, H '48.

I would be interested in knowing the names of any Chi Phis stationed at Pensacola.—Edward A. Stephany, Θ '53.

On leave of absence from IBM for two years tour in U. S. Navy.—Bernard N. Reynolds, Θ '50.

Sorry to say Mac is at Side Slimane Air Base, French Morocco, Africa. (Mac is Capt. Madison L. Mumbauer, Jr., ΘΔ '38).—Mrs. M. L. Mumbauer, Jr.

Would like to have the addresses and firm name of all Theta 1944 Brothers.—Daniel L. Jerry, Θ '44.

Married Charlene Brown on Feb. 23, 1946, have daughter, Deborah Louise Seabury, born Nov. 7, 1949, and son, Charles Ward II, born May 18, 1952.—John W. Seabury, Θ '44.

If there has been printed lately a national registry with occupational information shown, I would like to receive one to see if there are others in similar profession as mine.—Robert P. Jett, HA '42.

Have been in the Navy since 1941. Participated in World War II and in the Korean conflict. Am presently on duty in the Office of Naval Materiel, Washington, D. C. My younger brother, Jim Dorrance, is a Chi Phi at Lambda, Class of '53.—S. Earle Dorrance, Lt. Cdr., ΔΔ '41.

How about a directory, possibly with a classification by states or chapters?—Edward H. Follwell, A-X '23.

Are there any Chi Phi directories available? If so, please send me one indicating cost and I will forward my personal check to cover.—C. Edwyn Orr, ΔΔ '31.

Studying medicine at Saint Louis University—M.D. 1956. Enjoy THE CHAKETT.—James Gilmore Carson, Jr., A '52.

My wife is Edwine Baker Jones, Smith College '46; daughter, Hilary P., born Mar. 17, '50, and son, Samuel Lloyd, born Aug. 8, '52, and named for my brother, A '44, who was killed in Korea in 1951.—Gregory Jones, Jr., A '47.

← *Have You Contributed?*

Send your \$5.00 Dues and a Gift to

Chi Phi National Headquarters
312 Connally Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Let's talk it over

AS those of you who read CHAKETT know, I have been handicapped because of a detached retina. I set forth, somewhat in detail in the last issue of CHAKETT, the fact of my having to wear blinders and not being able to read. I am still in that fix, but I have a good Chi Phi doctor who gives me assurance that my trouble is only temporary.

Because of my eye trouble I have not been too active in traveling, but I have had the pleasure of visiting the Gamma and Omega Chapters. The occasion of my visit to each of these Chapters was the time the pledges were coming in. Both Chapters did exceedingly well and I wish to congratulate them. I have heard from many other Chapters throughout the country, and the indications are that we are doing well in the pledge field.

I want to call to the attention of each Chapter their duty in regard to these fine pledges. I have seen many Chapters obtain a wonderful pledge class and then destroy it by not giving the class the proper training. It is just as important to train your pledges as it is to get them—maybe more so. These young pledges are anxious to become good Chi Phis and it is mighty near impossible for them to do so without good training.

As some of you know, I was able to attend some of the sessions of the Congress recently held in Atlanta, and elsewhere in this issue of CHAKETT you will find the story of the Congress. I am particularly interested in two events that are going to occur next year and I wish to call the attention of the entire Fraternity to them. One of them is the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Zeta Chapter and the other is the 50th anniversary of the Omega Chapter. The next Congress will be held at Lancaster, Pa., which is the home of the Zeta Chapter—and quite a Congress it should be! I am particularly interested in the 50th anniversary of the Omega Chapter as I have the honor of being one of its charter members.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find an announcement of the death of one of the great Chi Phis of all

time, and one who was particularly close to me. Brother William H. Cooper, Lambda '02, died on Oct. 4, 1953. Many of you met Brother Cooper at the Detroit and the New York Congresses. On behalf of the Council of the Chi Phi Fraternity, and the Fraternity at large, I wish to extend our sympathy, and particularly my sympathy, to his entire family. I am informed that one of the last things Brother Cooper did was to write me a letter, which I wish every Chi Phi could have the opportunity of reading. To illustrate his interest in the Fraternity, in that letter he offered to write a story for CHAKETT, setting forth the part that Santa Barbara County of California has played in the history of Chi Phi and particularly in the history of the Lambda Chapter. Chi Phi, as you see, was on his mind up to the last, and I hope someone else will write that story. It would be an inspiration and a great help to our Fraternity.

I want to call the attention of the officers of our undergraduate chapters to the fact that the present Grand Alpha of our Fraternity, Brother Carl J. Gladfelter, is writing a monthly bulletin to each Chapter. The first one has already been mailed and should be in the hands of the chapter officers now. I think this is a fine thing and will be very helpful to all of us. Brother Gladfelter is to be congratulated on taking this step and you boys should be greatly benefitted by Brother Gladfelter's monthly bulletin.

At the recent Congress Brother Robert A. Wanamaker, 5520-17th St., N.E., Seattle 5, Wash., the Alpha of the Beta Delta Chapter, was a delegate. He brought a message to the Council of the Fraternity to the effect that the Beta Delta Chapter is in need of help. He made a fine impression on the Council and I hope every Chi Phi, who is in a position to help the Beta Delta Chapter, will get in touch with Brother Wanamaker and give this group all the help possible.

I congratulate the Zeta Chapter on winning the scholarship plaque this year. That Chapter not only has a fine scholarship record, but they are one of the outstanding

Chapters in the Fraternity today and every Chi Phi should take pride in the fact that Zeta Chapter is going to be 100 years old next year.

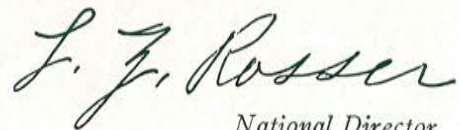
I particularly wish to ask all the Chapters of the Fraternity to cooperate with our Scholarship Counselor, Brother Frederick M. Hunter, from whom you will be hearing during the year.

One of the highlights of the Congress was a visit from Sue Brannon, the housemother of the Eta Delta Chapter, who came all the way from Los Angeles to Atlanta. She was a great inspiration to everyone.

You will find elsewhere in this issue that Brother William H. Cooper, whose death on Oct. 4, mentioned above, was awarded the Council Plaque for his outstanding achievement for the Chi Phi Fraternity for the year 1952-53. The presentation of the plaque was made by Brother John E. Oliver, our Grand Delta, who made a few modest remarks about Brother Cooper. These remarks are reproduced in this issue of CHAKETT.

With reference to the future, I hope to be able to visit a number of the undergraduate chapters soon. I wish all of the Chapters who would like for me to visit them would let me know, and I will do my best to be there at the time you indicate. It is always a great pleasure and privilege for me to visit the undergraduate chapters as well as the Alumni groups. Please do not hesitate to call on me when you think I can be of help to you.

Respectfully submitted,



National Director.

Cover

ON Dec. 1, 1854, Zeta Chapter was chartered at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. In the coming year its centennial will be celebrated at the Chi Phi Congress to be held in Lancaster. The chapter house at 603 Race Ave. will be the scene of reunions and reminiscences.

Don't Turn This Page!

A request by CARL GLADFELTER, Grand Alpha

FOR years many of us have been doing just that—turning the page on our Fraternity. The pages on one side of the ledger record memories of wonderful friendships and experiences, of trials and tribulations, of values found nowhere in college years except through your Fraternity. Many of us feel that CHI PHI added much to the depth and breadth of our place in society as men.

What about the other side of the ledger? Does it balance for you? We can no longer ignore the simple fact that many of us are not paying for our share, nor are we helping to perpetuate a thing from which we once received immeasurable value.

The simple fact is that CHI PHI is rapidly bankrupting itself. The National Officers, the Council, the Chi Phi Educational Trust—are not without blame in this situation, but the real tragedy would be in allowing the situation to go on with the Fraternity as a whole unaware of the existing situation.

CHI PHI consists of 33 Chapters spread from Hanover, N. H., to Austin, Texas, from Hoboken, N. J., to Seattle, Wash. The business heart of our widely flung Brotherhood is Atlanta, Ga.

Your Fraternity has exactly four paid workers, Brother L. Z. Rosser, the National Director, and his office staff of three. Among other things they publish and distribute CHAKETT four times a year, run an annual Congress, maintain an active file numbering over 16,000 living Chi Phis, administer the affairs of 33 undergraduate chapters, and maintain the Archives.

Your National Officers live in Connecticut, California, Illinois, Texas, Georgia, and Washington, D. C. They are elected for a term of two years and serve without pay. They, if they so elect, are reimbursed for any traveling they do while on Fraternity business.

Your Fraternity has its business side, and like any business, must pay taxes, social security and property, retain accountants to audit the financial records, belong to a trade association of sorts—the National Interfraternity Conference, publish accounts of its activities—the Annual Message of the Council to Congress, prepare manuals of operation—the Pledge Manual, correspond with hundreds of members annually, collect dues, sell the official jewelry and engage in other activities too numerous to detail.

Last year it cost \$37,523 to operate Chi Phi. Actually far more should have been spent on Chapter visitations. Only half of our Chapters had an official call from the National Office. Funds were not available to properly investigate opportunities for expansion. Several Chapters that needed financial help were refused. Services such as directories and visits to alumni meetings were eliminated or curtailed. An assistant director's services would be most beneficial and would allow our Director more time for Chapter management, etc. Our West Coast and Southwest areas will continue to go on without the benefit of a Council visitation under our present financing. Operating costs have risen all along the line—think if you will of the increase in the cost of mailing CHAKETT as just one example.

Chi Phi has exactly two sources of income: the undergraduate members and the alumni. Last year the undergraduates contributed \$23,000 in initiation fees and profits from the sale of jewelry. The alumni contributed \$13,500 in the form of alumni dues.

We have 15,000 alumni and 1,035 undergraduate members. We initiate approximately 475 each year. All the undergraduates contribute to the Fraternity as Chapter members, but only 2,700 alumni paid

dues last year. One out of every six living Chi Phis pay dues.

Essentially Chi Phi is an undergraduate organization and fittingly undergraduates contribute a major share of the revenues. Yet, one item alone, the CHAKETT, costs the Fraternity over \$15,000 and is distributed to all alumni, yet the alumni only contributed \$13,500 towards its costs last year. The one tie that the alumnus has forever with his Fraternity is not being paid for by him. This is not an unwillingness on the part of most of us, it is just an unawareness of our financial obligation in this respect.

Another aspect of our financial picture that is basically wrong is our cash reserve position. We have carried a cash balance in our operating account of approximately \$17,000 for the last several years. This amount would sustain present operations for about one year if present revenues from undergraduates were cut in half as a result of a drop in initiations. Certainly this is a deplorable situation after 100 years of operation.

If you believe in Chi Phi and think that it has a rightful place on the campuses of our universities and colleges, it should be apparent that adequate funds are necessary to carry on the type of a program that is befitting Chi Phi. We must be equally realistic in facing the fact that Chi Phi has not grown even slightly in the last 20 years, whereas the total number of men in attendance in colleges has grown sharply and will continue to mount for many years. Many schools have expanded numerically and qualitatively. It takes funds to expand. We do not have such funds available.

Chi Phi has not asked for funds other than the regular dues for many years. We would not do so now if we did not feel it essential.

NOW TURN TO PAGE 10



Atlanta Congress Most Successful

IN 1872 the first Chi Phi Congress was held in Athens, Ga. From that date until 1953 there have been nine other Congresses held in the State of Georgia, seven of them being held in Atlanta.

The 1953 Congress was held at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel on Sept. 9-12. A fine representation of delegates from each Chapter was on hand. These boys assembled and worked hard. I believe it was the most serious-minded group of delegates I have come in contact with for many years. The new Grand Alpha, Brother Carl Gladfelter, and his Council consisting of Brothers Charles L. Glenn, Grand Beta; Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr., Grand Eta; John E. Oliver, Grand Delta; Russell L. Guin, Grand Gamma; Dr. O. B. Williams, Grand Epsilon; and Joseph W. Cooper, Jr., Grand Zeta, were installed at 4:00 o'clock P.M. on Sept. 9 at the Piedmont Driving Club, the Installation Ceremony being conducted by the Eta Chapter. That night, at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, the Gamma Chapter put on a model initiation, initiating one of their pledges, Brother Lavens Douglas Folts. After the initiation, there was a Stag Smoker at which all the delegates became acquainted—true Chi Phi style.

There were several meetings held by the Council during the Congress, the first one being a joint meeting of Brother Carl Gladfelter's Council and the retiring Grand Alpha, Brother Eugene T. Benham's Council. Much fine and constructive work was done by the Councils.

On Thursday morning the Congress got down to business and elected Brother Charles T. Winship

as its presiding officer. Brother Winship did his usual fine job as he has had this honor several times before. The entire Fraternity wishes to thank him for his excellent work. Brother Russ Guin acted as secretary of the Congress and he is to be complimented on his fine work. Two other officers of the Congress were Brothers Philip M. Long, Jr., of the Zeta Chapter, and J. Robert Pinson, III, of the Omega Chapter, both being Epsilons of Congress. The smooth running of the Congress was due entirely to these Brothers.

The Zone meetings were the finest feature of the Congress and probably produced more constructive work than any other one thing. For those of you who are not familiar with the Zone meetings, the Frater-

nity is divided into five groups, one group known as the *Pacific Group* which takes in all the Pacific Coast chapters, and there is the *Middle Atlantic Group*, the *New England-New York Group*, the *Mid-Western Group* and the *Southern Group*. One or more Grand Officers presided over these group discussions.

The various committees which numbered about 15, worked hard and made excellent committee reports.

The Atlanta Alumni Association, hosts to the Congress, are to be complimented on the fine work they did and the splendid entertainment they provided. To Brother Bates Block, president, goes the praises of everyone. Their entertainment consisted of the Smoker, above referred to, a Barbecue at the Fritz Orr Club, and a Dinner Dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The three Georgia Chapters were the undergraduate hosts and are to be highly praised for their work. The Congress would not have been the success that it was without the fine work of Brother Rudy Mills of the Gamma Chapter, and his committee, which handled all the problems of the delegates and particularly that of furnishing them with dates for the dinner dance.

The last session of Congress was on Saturday morning at which time the Committee reports and Zone reports were made. The Omega Chapter put on the Candlelight Ceremony which was very inspirational and well done. Special tribute was paid at this time to the old timers—that is the members who have been Chi Phis for 50 years or more. They were presented with



Past Grand Alpha Pollard Turman, Gamma '34, and Mrs. Turman, center, visited with Mrs. Gladfelter, left, and Grand Alpha Carl Gladfelter, Alpha-Tau '33, right, at the dinner dance at the Atlanta Congress

50-year gold badges and the Congress Purple Badge.

The main topic of discussion during the Congress was "Expansion." The Fraternity went on record as being in favor of conservative expansion.

Officers of the Atlanta Alumni Club, Congress hosts, are Bates Block, president; I. S. Mitchell, III, and Thornton Kennedy, vice presidents; C. Baxter Jones, Jr., secretary; Robert B. Troutman, Jr., treasurer. Moreton Rolleston, Jr., was the ticket chairman. Virlyn Moore, Jr., had charge of the hotel reservations committee. John Cherry headed the barbecue party; Charles H. Black, Jr., took charge of golfing arrangements. John Grant, Jr., and Alex Hitz, Jr., were chairmen of the dinner dance committee. Ladies' entertainment was planned by C. Baxter Jones, Jr., and publicity was handled by Clark Howell, Jr.



Top: Dr. Frederick Hunter of Eugene, Ore., Scholarship Counselor, and Carl G. Gladfelter, Grand Alpha, of Chi Phi Fraternity, discuss—you guessed it—Chi Phi

Picture 2—This congenial group of Chi Phis talk over "old times" as they gathered for the barbecue. They are, left to right: John Cherry, Judge Virlyn Moore, Glover McGhee, Dr. Ed Waites, George Hightower, and Dr. O. B. Williams of Austin, Texas, Grand Epsilon of Chi Phi

Picture 3—Enjoying the barbecue held at Fritz Orr's Thursday evening are (reading left to right) Chi Phi Alumni Henry Sanford, Walt Davis, Billy Warren, John Porter, Dr. William C. Warren, and Jesse Draper

Picture 4, bottom, right—Dr. Hunter discusses a weighty matter with Bates Block, president of the Atlanta Alumni Club. All of these pictures were taken by the "Metropolitan Herald"

Picture 5—The Hotel Biltmore, Atlanta, was the location of the 1953 Chi Phi Congress





David M. Jabusch
Epsilon Delta



James L. Dorrance
Lambda



David G. Briggs
Chi



Harry W. Evans
Phi



Charles F. Adams
Omega



Arthur L. Costa
Eta Delta



Richard L. Kahler
Delta



Thomas E. Headrick
Zeta

SPARKS MEMORIAL AWARD WINNERS

THE outstanding scholars in Chi Phi were honored again this year by being awarded the Sparks Memorial Medal at Congress in Atlanta.

Before we tell you about the current winners, we want to tell you about an Alpha graduate in the Class of '52 who was the Award winner in 1948-49 and again in 1950-51. Richard Powell Taylor is typical of outstanding scholars except for the fact that in his case his father, E. H. Taylor, is also a Chi Phi, being a Nebraskan, Alpha Theta Chi '15. Dick was initiated at Xi Chapter, and then transferred to the University of Virginia to study law. There he affiliated with Alpha Chapter. He completed his pre-law course with 14 successive A's. He finished fourth in the law

class of 150, although he was one of the youngest members. He did more than study at Virginia. He was elected to the Raven Society and to the Order of the Coif. He was a member of the editorial board of the *Virginia Law Review* and of the Law School's 3-man moot court team. Before his graduation he was selected by Judge Armistead Dobie of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Fourth District, to be his law clerk. He held this position until he entered the service in October, 1952. Ensign Taylor is now Air Combat Intelligence Officer with the Naval Air Patrol Squadron based in Iceland. Perhaps that seems career enough for one young Chi Phi, but, no! During a summer vacation Dick read manu-

scripts for *The Saturday Evening Post* and wrote two signed editorials for the publication. One of these, on the attitude of the younger voters toward the political campaign last fall, attracted wide attention and was an accurate preview of the nominations and of the election results. Dick was also a college boxer and he is a crack fisherman. He is representative of the type of scholar today who combines brains with versatility and is about the business of getting the job done.

You have read about some of the Sparks Medal winners in previous issues. The chapter reports in this issue and in other numbers have paid tribute to respective members.

Henry K. Hebler, Beta, has won three undergraduate scholarships at



Dick Turnblade
Delta Delta



J. Bunker Clark
Alpha-Tau



Richard P. Taylor
Sparks Winner '48-'51



Robert J. Evans
Alpha Delta



Clark N. Eid
Gamma Delta



Robert Page Taylor
Alpha



Frederick R. Jones
Nu



Henry K. Hebler
Beta



Carleton J. Olson
Kappa



Eugene M. Smith
Eta



Edward H. O'Kelley
Eta



William O. Haddock
Gamma



Richard C. Bowman, Jr.
Theta



David F. Daubenspeck
Zeta



J. F. Zaenkert
Iota



William M. Oppenheimer
Epsilon



Samuel N. Donaldson
Xi



John E. Stone
Alpha-Chi



Wayne F. Siewert
Pi



Hugh D. Price
Theta Delta



Peter K. Huester
Psi

MIT and has been on the Dean's List for four terms. His rank is fifth among 570 in the Class of '55. He is art editor of the yearbook, chairman of the IFC Clearing House, a member of the Student-

Faculty Committee and I.A.S. He has served Beta as social chairman, co-chairman of the rushing committee, as Gamma, and IFC representative.

Emory's winner is William O.

Haddock, Gamma '53, now a graduate student in chemistry. He belongs to Φ BK and Π A, honorary chemistry fraternity. Epsilon Chapter's Beta won honors at Hampden-Sydney. William M. Oppenheimer

was graduated last June, *magna cum laude*, Third Honor, and a member of ΦBK . He was vice president of $\text{XB}\Phi$, a freshman counsellor, and chairman of the Finance Board. Richard C. Bowman, Jr., Theta's Sparks Medallist, is president of $\text{E}\Delta\Sigma$, the management engineering fraternity, and a member of $\text{TB}\Pi$ at Rensselaer. He serves as treasurer of IFC .

When Joseph F. Zaenkert, Iota, was notified of the Award, he wrote "The Award is a tremendous honor and one for which every Brother should strive." Brother Zaenkert, with his wife of three months, was in Miami, Fla., on a promotion job before going into service. At Ohio State he was a member of $\Phi\text{H}\Sigma$, freshman scholastic honorary; news editor, campus editor, and columnist for the *Daily Lantern*; associate editor of *The Sundial*, humor magazine; a member of $\Sigma\Delta\text{X}$ and winner of the $\Sigma\Delta\text{X}$ annual scholarship award last spring. He was named the "Most Outstanding Graduate" for 1952-53 in the Ohio State School of Journalism. He was graduated *cum laude*. Samuel N. Donaldson of Xi is a member of the Atmos Society of the Mechanical Engineering School at Cornell and a member of $\text{IIT}\Sigma$, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. Another *magna cum laude* graduate is Harry W. Evans of Phi Chapter. Now serving in the Army, Harry belonged to ΦBK at Amherst.

J. Bunker Clark, Alpha-Tau '54, holds the University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholarship. He is a theory major in the Music School. A competitive scholarship for tuition, the LaVerne Noyes Scholarship, is held by Clark Eid, Gamma Delta winner at the University of Minnesota. John E. Stone, Alpha-Chi member of ΦBK at Ohio Wesleyan, is a geology major about whom you have read before. Arthur L. Costa, Eta Delta, and James Dorrance, Lambda, have been chapter Alphas. In previous issues you have also read about Dick Turnblade, Delta Delta; Hugh D. Price, Theta Delta's third-time Medal winner to whom Zeta "Snick" Ogden refers in this issue; Peter K. Huester, Psi; and Wayne F. Siewert,

A Tribute to Brother Cooper

ALL Chi Phis who knew Brother William H. Cooper are saddened to learn of his death on Oct. 4. Those Chi Phis who did not know him have missed a great inspiration. He, above all men, was a link between old Chi Phis and new ones. He had all the old background and the old Chi Phi spirit together with the drive and ambition of the young man, and wherever he appeared he was an inspiration. At Detroit and New York he inspired both Congresses and helped many Chi Phis with that inspiration. We looked forward to his being with us in At-



William H. Cooper, Lambda '02, died on Oct. 4, 1953

Pi. Like all good students they have contributed consistently to the welfare of campus and chapter. That is also true about the other Sparks Medal winners who had no pictures and did not reply to our request. The Fraternity congratulates them and all runnersup. A Chapter's worth to its college and to the Fraternity can be measured by the competition for the honor of the Sparks Memorial Medal within the Chapter itself. Let the top man take his place by a tenth of a point and just one more campus activity—not by a pace set by himself.

lanta this year but his health did not permit his attending the 1953 Congress. At this Congress, however, he was awarded the achievement plaque for the year 1952-53. It is the second time a Lambda man has had this honor. Some few years ago the plaque was awarded to Brother Joseph A. Moore, Sr., Λ '98.

In presenting the plaque, Brother John Oliver, Grand Delta of the Fraternity, and a great admirer and close personal friend of Brother Cooper, made the following references:

"Little did anyone realize that on August 16, 1897, the Lambda Chapter was initiating a Brother who was destined to be one of the great Chi Phis. His initiation was the first in a family line, two brothers, a son, a son-in-law, and a nephew having followed him into the brotherhood of Chi Phi.

"Since his initiation into the Lambda Chapter Brother William Hubbard Cooper has maintained his interest in our Fraternity and has manifested it in many ways. He has not only been a faithful member of the Lambda Chapter, but he has taken a lively interest in our two Chapters in Los Angeles, Eta Delta and Delta Delta. In the years following World War II, when the Delta Delta Chapter was struggling to get started again, Brother Cooper was very generous with them with both his interest and his financial resources.

"Brother Cooper was instrumental in organizing the Tri-County Chi Phi Club of California, and is now serving as its president. He is also a director of the Chi Phi Alumni Club of Southern California.

"In 1950 Brother Cooper attended the Congress of the Fraternity at Detroit for the purpose of interesting the Fraternity in establishing a chapter at the University of California at Santa Barbara, a project on which we are working at the present time. Brother Cooper has been a member of the Commission

on Expansion and has rendered a valuable service in this connection.

"Brother Cooper also attended the New York Congress in 1951, and inspired everyone with his interest and his enthusiasm for our Brotherhood.

"The members of his family who followed him into Chi Phi are his brothers, Joseph Welles Cooper and Thomas Dibblee Cooper; his son, William H. Cooper, Jr.; his son-in-law, Herman Baer; and his nephew, Joseph Welles Cooper, Jr., the Grand Zeta of the Fraternity.

"He has also manifested his interest in the Fraternity by his generosity to the Chi Phi Educational Trust. It is men like Brother Cooper who have inspired the rest of us to greater efforts and have thereby made our Fraternity the wonderful organization that it is today, and it gives me singular pleasure to present to Brother William Hubbard Cooper the plaque that is awarded annually by the Council to an outstanding member of the Chi Phi Fraternity.

"I request permission of the Congress to have these presentation remarks inserted in the record of Congress, and to have the Grand Gamma forward a copy to Brother Cooper."

The entire Fraternity will miss Brother Cooper for in the minds of many, he was the No. 1 Chi Phi. The Fraternity, as a whole, and the Council of the Fraternity, wish to extend their sincere sympathy to the entire family. We are all saddened by his death.

Alumni News

CHARLES DALBURG HOYT, Alpha Delta, is now Scandinavian representative in Stockholm, Sweden, for AB.Fr. Ramstrom, mining machinery firm, and he has been rather busy with transition of jobs and leaving the USA. He wants any visitors in Stockholm to look him up.

THOMAS W. CONNALLY, Omicron '48, is in the service for one more year. He recently married and honeymooned in Bermuda, and is now at home at 58 College St., Providence, R. I.



John J. Boyle, Jr., Lambda, '48, died on June 8, 1953

BOYLE DIES AT 30

by Gordon J. Weston and
Howard Fletcher, Jr.

JOHAN JOSEPH BOYLE, JR., Lambda '48, died after a long illness in Oakland, Cal., on June 8, 1953. He was 30 years old.

He is survived by his wife, the former Barbara Princelau of Oakland, Cal., his mother, Mrs. John Joseph Boyle, Sr., and a sister, Mrs. Frank H. Dobbins, of Atlanta, Ga.

It was at the suggestion of his wife that the John Boyle Memorial Fund be established, the main purpose of which will be to provide scholarships for future Lambdians of Chi Phi. It was indicated that the initial contributions be submitted in lieu of flowers at the Memorial Services. This particular instance being one of Barbara's first thoughts at his passing indicates the strong love for Chi Phi which John had and instilled in his wife and many of us.

John was born on Oct. 11, 1922, in Atlanta, Ga. He entered Emory University and was initiated into the Gamma Chapter Jan. 11, 1942. He left Emory at the close of his sophomore year to enter the United States Army during which time he served in the European Theater. While John was stationed in California for part of his Army train-

ing, he decided to return to that state upon the completion of his army service. Thus, John entered the University of California, and was immediately affiliated with the Lambda Chapter on March 11, 1946. He graduated in June, 1948, and his accomplishments during those two short years are indicative of his character and popularity.

In the Lambda Chapter he was in turn rushing chairman, Gamma, Alpha, and House Manager. He was a well-loved leader and never failed to take an active part wherever the Fraternity was concerned. This was further emphasized by his serving as vice president of the Interfraternity Council during this time.

Lambda, in company with all Chapters, had to surmount many problems after the war. It is significant that John did more than his part in obtaining their solution, yet always retained the respect and warm-hearted feelings of his Brothers. The admiration he established is proven by his being asked to remain as Chapter Adviser after his graduation.

John's friendly grin and attitude of complete unselfishness will always be a source of inspiration and guidance to those of us lucky enough to have been associated with him.

Alumni News

WHEN Case Institute of Technology started its 3-year celebration of its 75th anniversary on April 10-11, President T. Keith Glennan, Omicron '27, called on top-ranking men in America to speak. He presided at the panel on which Clifford F. Hood, Sigma '15, president of the U. S. Steel Corp., spoke. The convocation theme was "The Atomic Age—Challenge to Free Men." President Glennan is a former U. S. Atomic Energy Commissioner. Herbert Hoover delivered the final address.

COLE, Sanford, and Whitmire, general insurance, in Atlanta, has announced the association of F. Rudolph Mills, Jr., Gamma '53, with the firm.



Senate President Dan Amstutz, former Iota Alpha, asks advice of Dean of Men Mylin Ross. Columbus Sunday Dispatch Magazine Photos



Student Justices Reidenbach, Snyder, DeSanto, Kerester, Rampendahl, Severs, Nitschke hear a case brought before the Student Senate

Dan Amstutz Heads Ohio State Student Senate

by **REGINALD ULLMAN, Zeta**

ON MARCH 5, 1953, Dan Amstutz was elected to the highest office a student can attain at The Ohio State University, president of the Student Senate. The Student Senate is the student legislative body for the University and is composed of 50 representatives elected from the student body. The election culminated three years of work with the Senate by Amstutz.

Last year he was elected secretary and has served in this capacity until the present time. As secretary he was chief administrative officer for the Senate and was responsible for maintaining the Senate office. Previous to being secretary, he served a year as one of the six assistants to the secretary—this was during his sophomore year.

As president of the student body, Dan is the executive head of the Senate. He presides over all meetings of the body, appoints all committee chairmen and members, appoints justices to the Student Court, and selects persons to fill capacities such as Homecoming Chairman, Dad's Day Chairman, and May Week Chairman. He is also responsible for the execution of the

legislation passed by the Senate and he serves as a liaison between the university administration and the student body.

He is a member of the Council on Student Affairs—the student-faculty-administration committee which sets university policy concerning students; the Publications Board—which advises and controls



Dan Amstutz was recipient of the Sparks Medal in 1952

the student publications; the United Appeals Advisory Board; and he is a director of the Student Leader Endowment Fund.

He has been selected for membership in Romophos, the sophomore men's honorary; Bucket and Dipper, the junior men's honorary; and Sphinx, the senior men's honorary. Dan is also a member of $\Phi H \Sigma$ and $B \Gamma \Sigma$, the Commerce College scholastic honorary. He was also the recipient of the Sparks Medal in 1952.

During the past year he served as Alpha of Iota Chapter and was a member of the Council of Fraternity Presidents.

Dan will remain as president of the Student Senate for the ensuing year. He is also beginning his first year in the College of Law at the Ohio State University.

Alumni News

OMAR F. ELDER, JR., Gamma '40, has been appointed Assistant General Counsel of the American Broadcasting Co. Brother Elder has recently retired as president of the Chi Phi Club of New York.

"Understanding Does Not Just Happen."

by **GEORGE W. HINMAN, Theta '20***

EVERY college fraternity, and the chapters thereof, must depend upon its influence toward a full and substantial way of life for its members in order to have continuing success.

In most instances, chapter affairs, under national office guidance and alumni chapter adviser counsel, are carried on at a high level by the undergraduates. The few occasions when the active brothers find themselves in difficulty are usually of minor importance if immediate help is at hand. Therefore it is important that there be a contact and a close understanding between the active brothers and the alumni.

The chapter house that has no problems and goes on year after year, subject only to itself, is in danger. It has lost contact with the graduate brethren. Disaster strikes, the unexpected happens, complacency rules, and only a major effort can prevent ruin of all that has gone on before.

Undergraduate-alumni understanding does not just happen. It has to be developed through the effort of both parties. The active chapter group must conduct itself in such a manner as to deserve the respect and admiration of the alumni. It must endeavor to appraise the alumni of favorable activities, give assurance that alumni interest is desired, and make known what assistance is needed.

The graduate should realize that even though he ceased to come under the classification of an "active" long years past, he still has an obligation to his chapter. His Chi Phi education and adult experiences should show him that he continues to benefit from his membership in the Fraternity throughout every phase of life's development.

The generation of "actives" is only a period of relatively few years and it is entirely possible for a

strong chapter to depreciate alarmingly in a short time. The only protection against such an eventuality is a strong alumni association and the support it can give through its chapter advisers. This alumni group is the only continuing and life-long influence the chapter and fraternity possesses.

Our problem is how to create and maintain such an association of substance. The young Chi Phi graduate has about all he can cope with in establishing himself and his new family. During these years of development, he has grown away from Chi Phi interests. Now what can he do and what should we do, to revive the Chi Phi spirit as the brother approaches business and family success?

If he is the type that puts out of his life the pleasures and advantages of former years, or the type that persists in the "give as little and take as much" philosophy, then he is lost. Lost to us, lost to himself, and lost to the better ways of living.

If he is the usual sort of fellow, it is reasonable to expect that sometime, something will cause him to return. Chances are, he is experiencing the same joys, sorrows, achievements, and disappointments that go with a normal life. One day will come a longing for a part of the good old times of his past. It is quite fitting that his thoughts should be of his college days, his chapter life, and of associates that accompanied his advancement.

The value of a special reunion effort might manifest itself at this time. It may be school class or an undergraduate endeavor at his fraternity chapter. Anyway, for some reason the occasion is opportune and the desire is sufficient, so back he goes.

He finds it a pleasant experience. A part of his past that was almost forgotten is revealed to him. Friends with whom he has had no opportunity of contact for years are

at his side. The association is enjoyable. Changes have taken place and the comparisons that he makes with his former environment show that growth and advancement have been achieved. His own sense of values has grown so that some things, not recognized before, now have a meaning. Sparks from his former self have kindled a new interest. His Chi Phi membership begins to take on new aspects. What must he do to obtain for himself full value during his further development?

For some, the privilege to return to their chapter houses and associate with the younger brothers is regarded as an unique opportunity. Where else could they go to be in contact with a group of higher type young men, and to feel their ability to live, work, play, and administer together?

The younger fellows, about to start out on their own, formulate for themselves their ideas of the right way of life and what they want from it. Without the continuing idealism of youth our civilization is lost. It is stimulating for the experienced man who has become hardened, staid, and opinionated to get a shot of youthful enthusiasm. He finds also that it enables him to better understand his own family, younger folks in general, and appreciate change. He becomes imbued with the satisfaction that the future is in good hands.

A college fraternity is not unlike the college itself. The tuition covers only a part of the cost of education and contributes nothing to the capital investment or plant cost. This also is true with the better, more enjoyable, and inspirational life that the fraternity chapter affords the undergraduate. If older brothers had not made the chapter facilities available, he could not have the economies and benefits that a Chi Phi chapter yields.

Circumstances vary and many

*Brother Hinman preferred to be anonymously referred to as "One of those," the descriptive phrase having been applied by an undergraduate ATG. His ideas are too important and too well expressed for anonymity.

Don't Turn This Page Either!

FROM PAGE 1

Please attach your check to the blank below and send it to the National Office at 312 Connally Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Your regular dues are \$5.00, but I would like to suggest an extra contribution of \$1.00 for each year since graduation. This is only a suggestion. Any amount will assist.

The Chi Phi Educational Trust offers an opportunity to contribute to the Fraternity in another way. Gifts to the Trust are deductible

from your income tax. The income from the Trust is used to make loans to undergraduates needing financial aid. The assets can be invested in fraternity properties when suitable evidence of indebtedness is secured.

Upon request, L. Z. Rosser, National Director, will furnish you additional information concerning contributions to this fund and how the fund is administered.



Homer R. Davison, Sigma '21, is one of 14 advisers for Secretary Benson

Davison Serves Meat Industry

HOMER R. DAVISON, Sigma '21, comes from a pioneer American farm family which was among the early settlers of Illinois, establishing a homestead near Marshall, Ill. His father was director of agriculture for Illinois, and for many years has been prominent in both agricultural and legal circles.

Brother Davison has spent his entire life in the livestock and meat industry, starting with his graduation from the School of Agriculture at the University of Illinois. Soon afterward, he became associated with the National Live Stock Exchange, where he was engaged in the tuberculosis eradication work in which the Exchange was participating.

He came to the American Meat Institute in 1924, and for the past 29 years one of his principal lines of activity has been his contacts

with livestock producers. He is personally acquainted with more leaders in the livestock producing business than perhaps any other man in the country. As vice president of the Institute he also has important administrative duties.

He has been very active in the prevention of livestock losses from farm and ranch to the meat packing plant.

Brother Davison is married and has two children—a daughter and a son. The Davison family lives on a farm near Valparaiso, Ind., which he owns and operates. He also owns a farm in Illinois. He is interested in conservation, having done considerable reforestation on his farm. In addition to hunting, his hobbies include wood working and cabinet-making.

Brother Davison has served as a member of the Interim Agricultural

Advisory Committee appointed by President Eisenhower, and now has been appointed as a member of the permanent National Agricultural Advisory Commission.

Alumni News

WILLIAM B. BUTLER, Nu '38, has returned to Houston, Texas, where he is on the staff of the U. S. District Attorney. Bill served an additional 24 months with the Navy. Returning to service on Jan. 5, 1951, he remained in Washington, D. C., until July 9, 1951, when he was assigned to the staff of the Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Atlantic fleet in Norfolk.

Understanding

FROM PAGE 9

times one's own personal ability alone does not determine the extent of his success. In many instances, the influence of Chi Phi has been an important assist along life's way. It is only by alumni donations that a chapter can expand and maintain itself, regardless of how efficiently the undergraduate brothers conduct their affairs.

For more complete discernment and to obtain full value from your investment, bunk once again in your Chi Phi chapter. You will find there a group of capable young men upon whom your future depends.

Enclosed find Alumni Dues for 1954 \$5.00

In addition I am enclosing \$ _____
to be used in the operation of the Fraternity

I would prefer to make my contribution to the Chi Phi Educational Trust, Enclosed find. \$ _____
(This gift is deductible from your Income Tax)

I would like additional information regarding the Chi Phi Educational Trust. []

Name

Address

Chapter Class

Remarks

WHEN Clifford F. Hood, Sigma '15, president of the U. S. Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, spoke at the Executives' Club in Chicago on May 22, the audience was a large one, so large that he expressed surprise at its size. The fact that there were 28 Chi Phi executives from Chicago, and the Chicago area, was a record in itself. James E. Day is president of the Club. In introducing Brother Hood he recalled that, in 1911, he and two Galesburg high school debaters met a team from Monmouth and debated for the affirmative the subject of a six per cent federal income tax. Since the first federal tax was levied in 1913, Mr. Day inferred that Brother Hood and his teammates were, in their own way, partly responsible. He also recalled that Brother Hood was a major in the University Brigade at Illinois and that he made sure the fraternity freshmen kept his sword shining bright. Mr. Hood, he said, has been doing "a sharper, a better, and if you please, a shinier job" step by step up his mountain of success.

Because Brother Hood's remarks can be read by chapter officers and young executives or aspiring businessmen to their benefit, they are presented here in part:

Not so long ago a friend of mine posed a question to me.

"Cliff," he asked, "how does a department manager tell men what to do, or when to do it?"

After a little reflection, I told him



Dement Schuler '18, president, Home Lbr. & Coal Co., Dixon; Clifford F. Hood '15, president, U. S. Steel Corp., Pittsburgh; Horace Armstrong '18, Armstrong Bros. Tool Co., Chicago, all of Sigma, looked over a bill when Brother Hood spoke at the Chicago Executives' Club

that, in my opinion, one does not "tell" someone what to do. Rather, the executive asks the question, "What does the job require?" Thus he helps his associate to arrive at the answer, and set the sights. Now that pattern follows in a noble tradition. Nearly three thousand years ago the prophet Micah used a similar formula to give his people one of the most beautiful and inspiring creeds in

all religious literature. "What doth the Lord require of thee," he asked, "but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

I make no pretense that my remarks today are as eloquent or profound. I would like, though, to ask "What does the job require?" and give a three point reply—

One, Please the Customer.

Two, Prepare for the Future.

Three, Be a Good Neighbor.

Undoubtedly, you and I quite readily could think of others. Yet, simple though these points may be, each is a powerful answer to the question, "What does the job require?"

Chicago's leaders and planners must have accepted some such code of action. Whether you arrive here by train, plane or motor car, there are evidences in every quarter that they planned and managed well. When you approach the Loop, however, you realize that the planning, managing and building still go on. As one cab driver remarked as he threaded his cab through the tortuous maze of detours, "Chicago will be a beautiful city if we ever get it finished."

Yes, there still is plenty of work for the managers, the builders, and the planners. For the first time in years, however, they have something in common with the pioneers of your city's greatness.

The people spoke last November, and we are again operating under a free economy. Of course, this is a great re-

"What Does the Job Require?"



Present to hear Brother Hood speak were, top row, left to right: Keith W. Benson, Sigma '19, executive vice president, National Mfg. Co., Sterling; Alfred H. Hutchinson, Xi '10, president, Continental Scale Co., Chicago; Clarence E. Snell, Sigma '18, president, F. E. Compton Co., Chicago; Lloyd M. Strobe, Kappa '17, vice president, Linde Air Products Co., Chicago; Arthur Wupper, Sigma '27, architect & chief designer, Rubush & Hunter, Indianapolis; Charles Rascher, Sigma '12, president, Rascher & Tetzold, Inc., Chicago; Paul L. Armstrong, Sigma '18, Armstrong Bros. Tool Co., Chicago; David W. Fairfield, Sigma '28, Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., Chicago; Middle row: Victor Cullin, Sigma '20, vice president, Chicago Title & Trust Co., Chicago; Walter R. Reitz, Sigma '13, partner, Reitz Sales Co., Chicago; Dement Schuler, Sigma '18, Dixon; Stanley A. Woleben, Sigma '26, Armstrong-Blum Mfg. Co., Chicago; William P. Marquam, Sigma '20, sales promotion manager, Pure Oil Co., Chicago; Harold F. Woodyatt, Sigma '17, Ditto, Inc., Chicago; Irving B. Countryman, Sigma '17 div. roofing representative, The Texas Co., Indianapolis; Berrien W. Tarrant, Sigma '25, Berrien Tarrant & Associates, Chicago; Homer R. Davison, Sigma '21, vice president, American Meat Inst., Chicago; Carroll L. Cole, Sigma '23, vice president, William H. Hutchinson & Sons, Inc., Chicago. Bottom row: Elmer T. Jannsen, Sigma '18, president, Central National Bank, Sterling; Phillip G. Schiesswohl, Sigma '15, special agent, Fred S. James & Co., Chicago; Richard H. Nelson, Sigma '27, president, Herman Nelson Corp., Moline; Edward S. Block, Sigma '16 president, Paper Specialties Co., Chicago; Clifford F. Hood, Sigma '15, Pittsburgh; Walter Jasper, Sigma '15, manager, Otis Trust, Chicago; Allen E. Mersbach, Sigma '29, Allen E. Mersbach & Co., Chicago; John J. Roche, Sigma '15, general manager, Roscoe Overall Service Inc., Chicago; Lennox F. Armstrong, Sigma '15, president, Armstrong Bros. Tool Co., Chicago; Horace Armstrong, Sigma '18, Chicago



Sigma Brothers turned out in force to hear Brother Hood. Top row, left to right: Elmer T. Janssen '18, Sterling; Horace Armstrong '18, Chicago; Edward S. Block '16, Chicago; Harold F. Woodyatt '17, Chicago. Bottom row: Dement Schuler '18, Dixon; Clifford F. Hood '15, Pittsburgh; Lennox Armstrong '15, Chicago; Walter Jasper '15, Chicago

sponsibility for you and me and anyone who has anything to do with management in commerce or industry. But I think it is a welcome and challenging responsibility. It is a challenge to rise or fall through use of our own abilities rather than rely on a master planner a thousand or more miles away. This may be frightening to some, but I hope you agree with me that the conception of freedom, faith, and opportunity is more inspiring than that of regimented security . . . that no power on earth can guarantee us individual success or individual peace of mind.

This coming Sunday marks an anniversary which bears this out. On May 24, 1865—88 years ago—Eber B. Ward and his associates rolled the first steel rail produced in the United States. When they started their mill on the north branch of the Chicago River, they had no guarantee of a market for their product, no guarantee of future work for the company employees, and no guarantee of a return for their investors. But they had faith and an idea. From those beginnings has grown the present-day Chicago area steel industry employing tens of thousands of people and producing at a rate of over twenty million tons of steel a year. Yet, in spite of the tremendous technological advancements of the last half century, the variety and diversity of the products, we are still in the same boat. We still have no guarantee of tomorrow's markets, tomorrow's employment, or tomorrow's profits. We have only the opportunity to secure them. Today, as then, the customer is king. Only by pleasing him can we secure the money which we need to keep in business.

Hence, requirement number one, and I think it applies in your business as well as mine—please the customer. Part of the answer is to know and retain our

present markets against the onslaught of competitive materials, as well as to find new markets for our products.

This means research—both pure and applied. It means constantly asking questions as to how our methods may be improved and our products bettered. It means finding new products for our markets.

Referring to my own industry again, steel men are acutely conscious of this requirement for successful management. For years U. S. Steel has carried on a program of basic research. Now we are building an entirely new research center in Allegheny County, near Pittsburgh, which should be of great assistance in coordinating the many research projects already under way. Right now many of these are concerned primarily with steel for national defense, but experience indicates that steels created for military purposes often have far-reaching uses in the civilian goods fields.

The only thing certain to the researcher is change, but not all of the research is or can be done in the laboratory. Test tube discoveries must face the acid test of commercial application, and many of the greatest technological advances in steelmaking spring from the plants themselves. Right here in the Chicago District at the present time a number of important research and development studies are being carried on quietly and without fanfare. In addition, the results accruing from other studies are now being applied commercially for the first time.

Out in Gary, Ind., recently, our National Tube Division demonstrated its new equipment for producing tubular products and steel shapes by hot extrusion. Visitors were amazed as they watched the powerful thrust of this press, where glass melts instantly under heat and pressure to become the lubricant. This process makes possible com-

mercial production of high alloy tubing by extrusion.

Some of the studies now being carried out at Gary and South Chicago may someday revolutionize the entire steel-making process.

Research is particularly important if we are to please King Customer by giving him the quality he wants. It is equally as important that we give him the quantity he wants.

Ever since VJ Day, American industry has piled up a startling array of new production records. The manufacturers of automobiles, farm equipment, and appliances have done a tremendous job in catching up with the pent-up demands of the war years. Construction, both public and private, has continued at high rates. Vast freight car building programs have been carried out. New pipe-lines have burrowed their way across hundreds of miles from producer to distributor. National employment has soared above the sixty millions mark. At the same time we have produced ample steel for the defense needs of the nation.

On that record, I say that steel has done a good job. For steel is basic to all of these industries and many more, and steel has passed the test. Only during the strike periods of 1946, 1949 and 1952 have the national economy and industrial employment suffered because of a shortage of steel.

Now how did this come about? Well, to a great extent, it's been possible because the managers in the steel industry have been aware of their responsibility to King Customer—the need to supply him with both the quality and the quantity to retain his favor. The job has been done in the face of dire predictions and carping critics. During the period just preceding VJ Day, when the alarmists were muttering darkly about a probable post-war readjustment and recession, the managers of the steel companies already were busy planning expansion of their plants and facilities.

This was no over-all industry plan. Instead, each company, thinking of its own customers and its own competitive position, attempted to evaluate future demand and prepare for it. They literally tore a page from the book of a great Chicagoan—Daniel Burnham, who said, "Make no little plans, for they have no magic to stir men's blood." Many of the companies revised their plans upward during the next few years as the American economy zoomed to new heights.

As paper plans were converted into the reality of concrete and steel, production reached levels which, in the days preceding World War II, would have been considered unbelievable. In March of this year, the steel industry for the first time in history had a ten million-ton month.

Now how did this come about? Well, to take my own company as an example, U. S. Steel has had two kinds of expansion programs. One, the building of complete new plants, such as the new

Fairless Works on the East Coast, has been dramatic front page news. The other, just as vital, was the improvement of facilities at older plants. Such a program was carried on in the Chicago District. It is less dramatic and therefore has been almost unnoticed and unsung.

Let's take a look at this Chicago picture. Since 1946, our steelmaking capacity here has increased by 1,382,000 tons. This is better than 70 per cent of the size of the new Fairless Works, which will have an annual capacity of 1,800,000 tons of steel ingots, and the end to that productive effort is not yet in sight.

To do this, operators and engineers have found and eliminated production bottlenecks. They have changed the size of ladles; rebuilt and enlarged blast furnaces; improved operating practices; added new auxiliary equipment. Each of the hundreds of steps taken has been small in itself, but in sum total they have accounted for a great increase in our ability to supply steel for our Chicago District customers or to meet the needs of our National Defense program.

A number of my grand associates are here today who have been responsible for this achievement, and I am most happy and pleased to compliment them and to commend them to you for the fine and outstanding job which they have done.

Naturally, we have not been alone in expanding capacity in this great Chicago area. For our competitors, keen businessmen that they are, also accept requirement number one—please the customer.

If we please him and take his money as a result of our sales, we come to the problem of dividing it up. Thus, the second requirement—prepare for the future. This means make a profit, net profit, after taxes. I submit that we must preach and teach that adequate profit is something to be proud of, and not a subject matter for which to apologize, inasmuch as an adequate profit is the lifeblood of our economy. This problem was stated very succinctly recently by a Chicagoan who wrote to the Bureau of Internal Revenue at Washington. "Please help me with my problem," he said. "My problem is that my income is less than my outcome." Gentlemen, one of the requirements for the executive of today is that he so divide the "outcome" as to have something left from the income. That job has become increasingly tough in the steel industry.

Out of the money we take in, of course, we must first meet our operating costs—the cost of labor, the cost of goods and services we buy, the cost of replacing worn-out tools, and the heavy and inevitable cost of taxes. But that is not enough. After these obligations have been met, there must be something left of our income not only to provide dividends for those who have invested their savings in our business, but also to finance the further modernization and expansion of our facilities.

Now this is highly important; for if a manufacturer is to operate his business with due regard for the public interest and if he is to serve the demands of King Customer, both as to quality and quantity, he must reinvest, year after year, enough of his profits to keep his tools modern and to maintain his competitive position. Under today's tax laws, the allowable depreciation does not cover this need.

Income and dividends are necessary, too, to supply an incentive to invest in steel. To say the profit squeeze on steel over the last 12 years has greatly reduced that incentive is a prime example of understatement.

United States Steel Corp.'s Annual Report for 1952 graphically illustrated this profit squeeze. Since 1940, it showed, employment costs have increased 155 per cent and the costs of goods and services purchased have increased 138 per cent.

While these spiraling costs leaped ahead like a frightened jack rabbit, steel prices emulated the tortoise, and rose only 87 per cent. Even at the tremendously high operating rates of the last few years, the outgo has crept dangerously close to income.

The third requirement really is a number of things lumped for convenience under one phrase . . . "Be a good neighbor." It means being neighborly both within and without the plant gates. Inside it represents those leadership attributes which help all members of the organization recognize their true worth as individuals, make the most of opportunities, and turn potential into achievement. It includes training programs for the newest apprentice fresh from a vocational school and ranges to the grooming of more experienced employees for further managerial responsibilities.

Neighborliness within the plant also means the development of better two-way communication between management and employees. Here is a field in which none of us has done enough, but where many are now trying. Certainly, anyone who would pretend to call himself an executive must give consideration to all of the problems involved. Long and bitter experience has taught us that communication does not mean "talking to ourselves." Nor are lectures the answer. Our training people know that one discussion is worth an uncounted number of lectures. Lectures, you may recall, have been defined as the process whereby the words of the lecturer get to the notebooks of the audience without passing through the minds of either.

I could mention dozens of other plant activities, such as safety and recreation, which comes under this heading of "Neighborliness inside the plant gates."

Outside the plant gates, it seems to me that the first contribution a businessman can make is to operate a successful business—thus feeding the economic life stream of his neighborhood.

Beyond that, as we all recognize, is a definite responsibility to aid in all of

those civic projects aimed at the betterment for the city and its people. We, in our Corporation, feel it is a compliment that so many of our men are called upon for community service. We were happy when our vice president, Arthur Wilby, was asked by Mayor Kennelly to serve on the city's Little Hoover Committee. We are proud, too, that another of our men has been chairman of the Mayor's Committee for a Cleaner Chicago for the last five years, and that others have served on the Chicago Plan Commission, the Community Fund, and in practically every other noteworthy civic program.

Of course, there is an element of self-interest in all of these community activities, just as there is a definite element of community interest in seeing to the successful operation of our businesses and industries. Every desirable community needs the support of the successful enterprises which have contributed so much to its growth. And, going back just one step, those successful enterprises must be guided and managed by men of vision and vigorous drive—by executives who are aware of their various responsibilities and who are able to place them in their proper perspective.

It seems to me that our responsibilities include the preservation of our basic freedoms—economic, moral, and religious, without which our other efforts and attainments are as naught. I submit that we are a society in which the best interests of labor, of management, of the company, of the shareholder, of the customer, and the national interests are basically identical. If so, the challenge is, by working together to obtain common understanding of the common goal, to preserve and to augment our free economy.

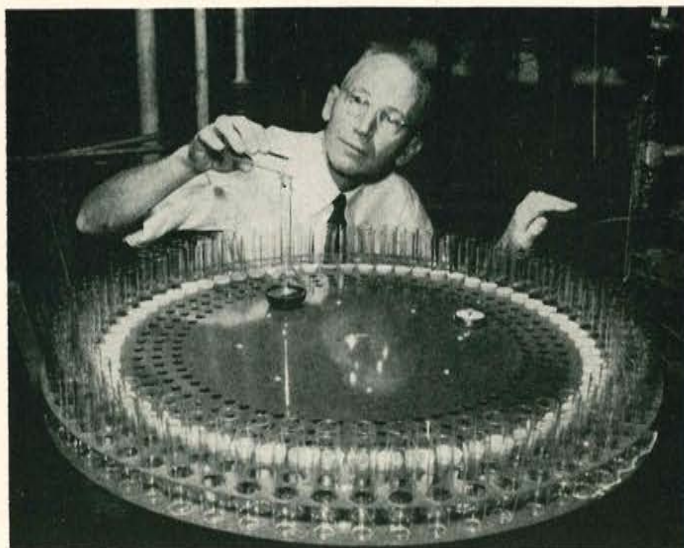
The finest plant and equipment are of little value if they are not manned and operated by constructive employees. Idle plants do not produce employment. Unless we wish to build on shifting sands, our challenge is to find ways and means of securing improvements in our national standard of living through and from increased productivity.

I believe you will agree with me that we cannot consume more than we produce, or that which we exchange for the products of others, unless we deplete our savings or deplete the savings of others. We must preach, teach and act to secure a common acceptance of what we know as basic economics. We are faced with an important and a fundamental task, therefore, of creating within every member of our free society a full recognition of our industry under private enterprise.

You and I must utilize the freedom of speech and action in every opportunity to meet, with fact and understanding, any trend to restrict industrial growth. America is all of us. If we do not falter, if we do not become frightened, if we do not become timid, it will not.

We can put almost everything in inven-

TURN TO PAGE 18



Rutgers' chemist, Dr. William Rieman, III, is a member of Delta Chapter, Class of '22

... And when they came to Marah, they could not drink of the waters of Marah for they were bitter . . . And the people murmured against Moses, saying, What shall we drink? And he cried unto the Lord; and the Lord shewed him a tree, which when he had cast into the waters, the waters were made sweet.

Exodus 15:23-25

IT TOOK some 50 centuries for man to learn that the Biblical phenomenon was a classic demonstration of what is now known as ion exchange.

Its principles have now been known for slightly more than 100 years, deduced from the observation that potassium ions in fertilizer exchange with calcium ions in the soil. The potassium remains in the soil, the calcium salts emerge.

Since different chemicals possess different affinities for ion exchange materials, the process provides a tool for chemical analysis. But its use was not widespread until English chemists developed methods for making synthetic ion-exchange resins some 20 years ago for separating two or more constituents with simi-

**TO: CHI PHI FRATERNITY NATIONAL OFFICE
312 Connally Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia**

As an Alumnus of Chi Phi, and in order to help finance my Fraternity, I enclose my voluntary contribution of 1953 Alumni Dues in the amount of \$5.00, for which I am to receive a membership card.

Address

Chapter..... Class Year.....

City..... State.....

Dr. Rieman Pioneers in Chemical Research

lar properties. These made the process quicker, simpler and more accurate.

By ion-exchange technique, vastly complicated problems of analytical chemistry can be speeded enormously and solved more accurately. One study of the acids contained in the peach was a six-day job by conventional methods, but only a single day's work when ion-exchange measurements were used.

Prof. William Rieman III, Delta '22, professor of analytical chemistry at Rutgers, has been one of the missionaries of this analytical technique and has directed research studies at The State University which have pioneered new uses for the ion-exchange method. One successful application has been the process for determination of the quantity of chloride in an unknown material. This had been a difficult determination because of the presence of similar materials such as bromide and iodide. Other similarly difficult analytical problems have been successfully attacked by means of ion exchange.

The new tool is so important to scientists that he has been asked to lecture on the subject before several dozen groups of professional chemists and teachers of chemistry from Maine to Texas. Its simplicity and accuracy have interested the Atomic Energy Commission and he has been asked to apply the ion-exchange method to the problem of analyzing complex mixtures of polyphosphates. This basic knowledge will probably be useful in extracting uranium from phosphate ores.

Dr. Rieman, Rutgers graduate and winner of the University's first Ph.D. in chemistry, has taught chemistry to Rutgers men for 30 years. His lecturing off-campus is fitted around a heavy classroom and laboratory schedule.

The phenomenon of ion-exchange has many applications outside chemical analysis. For years it has been a standard method of water-softening, working as efficiently as did the tree for Moses. Industrial recovery and purification processes use the synthetic ion-exchange materials with great effectiveness.

Adoption of the technique by analytical chemists has been slow for some reason and hard to understand. Only a handful of colleges and universities are doing ion-exchange studies, points out Dr. Rieman, and fewer still offer graduate work in the field.

"The ion-exchange technique is one of those glamorous discoveries of fundamental research," points out Dr. Rieman. "But it has about the same value to chemical research as the automatic wrench does to industry. It is a tool that can help to open up new fields of knowledge and when we do that, all mankind benefits."—*Report from Rutgers.*

ACCORDING TO THE PRESS, Chi Phis did . . .

Northeast Georgia Alumni Meet

ON May the second at 5:00 o'clock the Chi Phi Alumni Association of Northeast Georgia held its annual meeting at Bridges Cabin outside of Athens. Over 40 Alumni were present, in addition to 50 active Brothers from Eta Chapter and 41 rushees. Brothers John S. Knight '53 of Cartersville, Alpha for 2nd quarter, 1953, and Ed Johnston '56 of Savannah, entertained the Brothers and rushees with Hillbilly songs before the barbecue. The barbecue was served on tables by the lake. After the barbecue the song sheets were passed around and everyone joined in for a good sing.

The business meeting followed with President Robert McWhorter opening the meeting. The election of officers followed: Heyward Allen, Eta '41, president; Brother John Green, Eta '21, vice president; and Brother R. H. Redwine, Omicron '41, secretary-treasurer. After a discussion of financial matters the meeting was adjourned. A grand time was had by all.

Cornell Chairman

JOHN L. COLLYER, Xi '17, of Akron, Ohio, a member of the Class of '17, has been elected chairman of the Cornell University Board of Trustees. He is chairman and president of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company.

Mr. Collyer will serve a 3-year term, beginning July 1. He succeeds Neal Dow Becker of New York, president of the Intertype Corp., who was ineligible for reelection. Mr. Becker was elected chairman in 1947.

Mr. Collyer has been a trustee since 1941. In 1948-51, he was national chairman of the Greater Cornell Fund, which raised \$12,500,000 for the university.—*New York Times*.

Spring Speaker

"ANY individual indoctrinated with Russian beliefs is not qualified to teach in our American schools," so charged **Capt. Ernest Feidler**, Kappa '34, in a commencement address at Superior State College auditorium before 79 graduating seniors. He also told his listeners that great men of history, like Aristotle and Plato made mistakes, so "think and think long and hard, for you too may be mistaken."

Feidler, an SSC graduate, Class of 1930, and assistant to the Under Secretary of the Treasury, spoke to the graduates who received degrees and certificates, and to an audience that filled the gymnasium. Dr. Jim Dan Hill, college president, introduced the speaker.

In a stirring appeal to seek out the truth in all things, Feidler challenged the graduates to fight to maintain our



Capt. Ernest Feidler, Kappa '34, is assistant to the Undersecretary of the Treasury

academic freedom and prevent indoctrination from ruining our democracy.

In making reference to great men of history, Feidler sounded a warning against those who follow theories of great men without any knowledge of their works or ideas.

"For centuries scientists accepted Aristotle's theory that two falling bodies of different weight travel through space at different speeds depending upon their weight. It was not until Gallileo came along to challenge that so-called truth and prove by experiment that falling bodies travel through space at the same speed regardless of weight," he said.

Feidler stressed the need for academic freedom by citing what is happening in Russia. He said there is no education in Russia, only indoctrination, that truth is what Marx, Lenin, and Stalin say it is.

This indoctrination, Feidler went on to say, is the final truth to Russians and those who follow Communism, and they are bound to believe and follow these ideas.

Feidler then challenged the right of anyone instilled with this indoctrination to teach in our schools.

"A man who cannot teach freely, who is subject to the beliefs and ideas of Marx, Lenin, and Stalin, is not qualified to teach in our American schools," he charged.

But he warned against those who would fight fire with fire. He said trying to prevent some ideas from being taught or discussed ends only in indoctrination.

"We play into the enemy's hands by fighting indoctrination with rules against teaching ideas," he said.

He asked the graduates to work out a philosophy of life and to set goals in

keeping with that philosophy. He said each person must work out his own, but above all else, that philosophy should contain the belief of keeping an open mind in all matters.

Feidler praised public education in Wisconsin which made it possible for many to obtain an education in spite of their economic status.

"Wisconsin has made an investment in you," Feidler told the graduates, "to provide a reservoir of talent and cultural background to help run public affairs."

He warned against a nation that would price education so high that only the wealthy could afford to become educated. He cited Great Britain as an example where a small and homogenous society struggled to rule. He said the trend toward socialism and to the left in Britain was due to the lack of education among the masses.—*Superior, Wis., Telegram*.

New Veepee

JAMES F. MILHOUS, formerly president of Milhous, Martin & Co., has been elected a vice president of the First National Bank of Atlanta, it was announced Tuesday by **James D. Robinson, Jr.**, Gamma '25, chairman of the board of the bank.

At the same time, it was announced by Clement A. Evans & Co., Inc., that **Wayne Martin**, Eta '22, who has been vice president and treasurer of Milhous, Martin & Co., has become associated with the Evans firm as vice president.

Mr. Martin is a native of Atlanta and has been engaged in the investment business for more than 31 years. Before going with Milhous, Martin, he was proprietor of Wayne Martin & Co. Active in a number of civic endeavors, he also is a member of the Nine O'Clocks, and the Piedmont Driving and Capital City Clubs.—*Atlanta Journal*.

Homecomer

WHEN Lt. **Robert W. Somers**, Psi '51, comes home from Korea at the end of this month, he'll be seeing his two-month-old son, David Robert, for the first time.

The officer left Inchon Sept. 15 and his next orders take him to Camp Kilmer for discharge.

Lt. Somers' wife and son are staying with Mrs. Somers' parents, the John N. Fenrichs of Richmond Ave., South Orange. The lieutenant's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril B. Somers of Prospect St., Maplewood.

Recommended for the distinguished Service Cross for action with the 3d Division's 15th Infantry Regiment last June, engaged in bitter fighting for "Outpost Harry," Lt. Somers will receive the award after his arrival in this country.

Leading one of the regiment's counter-attacks in defense of the outpost, Somers was wounded twice before he reached the hill's crest. Despite his wounds, he continued to lead his men and direct their fire. Running completely out of ammunition and grenades, the six-foot five-inch, 235-pound lieutenant is credited with charging into a Communist trench and killing six Red soldiers by picking them up and slamming them against the trench wall.

After the Reds had been routed, Lt. Somers refused evacuation until he personally saw to it that the more seriously wounded had been cared for. When he finally returned, he carried a reel of communications wire, restoring communications to the battered outpost.

He was drafted in February, 1951, and attended OCS at Fort Benning, Ga., where he was commissioned in April, 1952. Until January of this year, when he was sent overseas, Lt. and Mrs. Somers lived at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri.—*Maplewood, N. J., News.*

Chief Game Warden

CONFIRMATION of James C. "Jim" Negley, Eta Delta '39, as chief of Game Law Enforcement was announced by the Nevada State Fish and Game Commission. The new patrol chief has been serving with the game agency for two years as assistant to the director. His duties during the biennium included departmental reorganizations of the Law Enforcement Division, Division of District Game Agents, and the Public Information Division. Under Negley's guidance the Law Enforcement Division was enlarged, the state was re-districted and training schools established for pa-



James C. Negley, Eta Delta '39, was once a state trooper in Oregon

troop personnel. The Game Management Division was enlarged to include five management regions, headed by a resident technician in each region. The Public Information and Education Division established press and radio relations over the western states, published a monthly conservation magazine, and began a conservation education program in the public schools, as well as reestablishing a sportsman's information program.

Prior to service with the Nevada commission, Negley served as district game supervisor for the state of Oregon and had police experience as a trooper with the Oregon State Police.

Summer Dean

PROF. E. W. ZIEBARTH, Gamma Delta '40, was appointed dean of the summer session by the University board of regents.

Prof. Ziebarth, head of the department of speech and theater arts, will take over the new post July 1, 1954.

He will succeed Dean T. A. H. Teeter who has served as summer session dean for nearly a quarter century. When Dean Teeter became director in 1930, fewer than 500 courses were offered during summer months. Today, instruction is available in more than 1,200 courses.

Dr. Ziebarth will continue his responsibilities in the department of speech and theater arts during 1953-54, but will spend part of his time in the summer session office, in order that a smooth transition will be made to his new position. Prof. Ziebarth became head of the speech department in 1948.

He has also been a radio news analyst for WCCO-CBS since 1948. For his radio work Prof. Ziebarth is joint holder of the National Peabody award, winner of the 1951 Radio Council award for distinguished news analysis, the 1952 award for outstanding contributions to international understanding, and winner of the 1953 National Institute for Education by Radio's first award for news interpretation.

His successor as head of the speech department has not been named.—*Minnesota Daily.*

Heads Junior Bar

C. BAXTER JONES, JR., Gamma '40, Atlanta attorney, has been elected national president of the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association.

Retiring president Richard H. Bowerman of New Haven, Conn., announced Mr. Jones' unanimous election in Boston.

Mr. Jones held the post of national secretary of the junior bar group last year. Mr. Jones ran unsuccessfully for Congress in the 1952 primary. He received a majority of the votes, but lost

under the county unit system.—*Atlanta Journal.*

Boyle Memorial to Benefit Members

JOHN JOSEPH BOYLE went to Lambda Chapter after war service and his love for Chi Phi kept him active in fraternity building until a long illness prevented his participation. He was young—just 30, and his interest was in establishing a loan fund which would benefit young men who needed help in their educational pursuits. On the evening of his death, his widow asked that money which might otherwise have been used for flowers be donated to a scholarship fund. And so the John Joseph Boyle Memorial Fund came into being.

The Lambda Alumni Association has arranged to accept checks payable to Chi Phi through its treasurer, James C. Merrifield, Jr., 2015 Laguna, San Francisco, Cal. The Fund will be used for loans and/or scholarships as the majority or two-thirds of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association may establish from time to time.

Boland Building

GOV. TALMADGE called the life of Dr. Frank Kells Boland, Sr., Gamma '00, Atlanta surgeon, "an inspiration to the people of Georgia."

Gov. Talmadge spoke at dedication services of the new Frank K. Boland Psychiatric Building for white patients at the Milledgeville State Hospital.

The Boland Building is the second 1,000-bed building to be completed at Milledgeville under the Talmadge administration. The contract was for \$1,150,000, not including equipment.

Gov. Talmadge said Dr. Boland's life "has been exemplary in the medical profession as exhibiting earnest dedication always to the highest tradition of the practice and the oath of Hippocrates."

Dr. Boland started his medical career in Atlanta in 1903. He served as a faculty member at Emory University and as visiting surgeon at Grady Memorial Hospital and Emory University Hospital.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

Bar Board

EDWARD D. SMITH, Gamma '32, has been named to the State Board of Bar Examiners by the Georgia Supreme Court.

Mr. Smith will fill the unexpired term of Graham Wright of Rome who resigned.

The new appointee is a member of the law firm of Smith, Kilpatrick, Cody, Rogers and McClatchey. He was admitted to the bar in 1935.



Frank G. Ashbrook, Alpha Delta '14, received a plaque for his work with the fur industry

Furmen's Man

FRANK G. ASHBROOK, Alpha Delta '14, is in charge of Wild Fur Animal Investigations, Branch of Wildlife Research. His interest in fur trade and fur sources stems from college days. It was climaxed, in a way, when the Fur Garment Traveling Salesmen's Association chose him as their "Man of the Year." This was the first time they had gone beyond the trade to confer the honor. In doing so, Brother Ashbrook felt that their act would be an inspiration to career men in civil service who were trying to benefit industry.

In accepting the award, Brother Ashbrook said in part:

As many of you know, my contacts and associations in the fur trade extend over more than 30 years. During this period I have devoted considerable time in trying to develop a more coöperative spirit among the various segments of the trade and to promote a national association representative of the entire fur industry. It is my belief that I have talked and written more on these subjects than any living fur tradesman.

I think the fur business is a wonderful business. I sometimes wonder if you realize that the fur trade represents the last of the crafts in what is today the preëminent mass economy system of the world. This should be a source of great pride and great inspiration to all who are engaged in it. As a craft it represents an artistic and an individual contribution to the American way of life. Other crafts have fallen by the wayside in this mechanized world, but fur craftsmanship never will because its essence is such that mass production will never find a satisfactory substitute for it.

Being outside the fur industry, it is my conviction that I am able to view your problems in proportion and in perspective. I hold these ideals and objec-

tives for your benefit and your progress. Surely one pertinent lesson we have learned from the last war is the necessity for friendliness and hearty cooperation in all undertakings. Such cooperation is the fur trade's biggest hope for an enduring future.

I, as the fur man of 1953, entertain great hopes for all fur men in 1954.

My final hope for 1954 is that a liaison office representing the fur industry be established in Washington. In this way the ultimate objectives and the importance of the fur industry can be clarified and emphasized in the minds of Government personnel, which will prove to them that the trade is not composed of a disorganized group of individuals, but of practical businessmen who desire to foster and develop the fur business on a safe and sane basis.

In presenting me with this handsome plaque you have given me for future days a tangible reminder of your gracious thought toward me which will inevitably prove an enduring stimulation for days to come.—*Fur Age Weekly*.

Alumnus-of-Year

LEWIS K. GOUGH, Eta Delta '31, National Commander of the American Legion, won recognition as the most outstanding SC graduate of the year when he was voted the winner of the Asa V. Call Achievement Award. The tall, silver trophy was presented to Gough at the Alumni Day luncheon activities, May 16.

The 44-year-old Pasadenan is a former Executive Director of the General Alumni Association, having resigned in 1940 to enter the Navy. Very active in alumni affairs, Gough is at present a member of the GAA's Board of Directors.

The American Legion head has been busy since last fall administering the affairs of the organization, and traveling throughout the world to observe first hand the world-wide "cold war" struggle.

Gough joined Pasadena Post 13 in 1946, after duty during World War II as a Navy commander, and the following year was elected post commander.

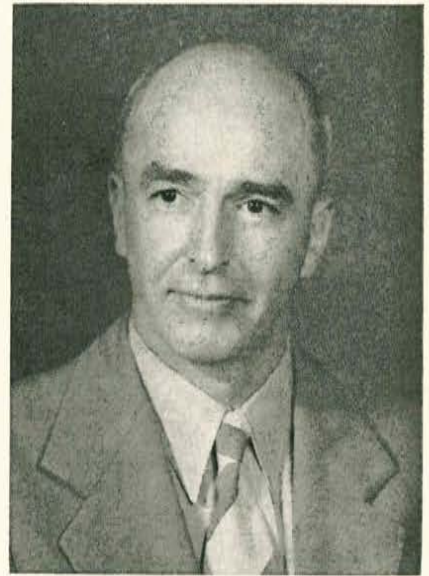
In 1948 Gough was named personal representative of the national commander, Perry Brown, in 11 western states. He also served as commander of the 18th District of the Legion and as chairman of the Department of California's National Defense Committee.

He was elected the Legion's California state commander for 1949-50.

Gough is a native son, born in Los Angeles. He attended Los Angeles High School and was student body president at Southern California.—*Southern California Alumni Review*.

Important

"1952 Dues are included. Overdue because of overseas duty in the Far East." —JOE LITTLETON, T '49, USAF.



Dr. William Harbin, Gamma '26, practices medicine in Rome, Ga., his home town

Heads M.D.s

DR. WILLIAM HARBIN, Gamma '26, of Rome was installed at Savannah, Ga., on May 13, as president of the Medical Association of Georgia, and Dr. Peter B. Wright of Augusta was named winner of a contest for the office of president-elect.

Dr. Harbin took the gavel from Dr. C. F. Holton of Savannah, retiring president, at the closing session of the 103rd annual convention of the association. About 600 Georgia doctors attended the 4-day meeting.

After being graduated from Darlington School in 1922, Dr. Harbin enrolled at Emory University, receiving a B.S. degree in 1926 and an M.D. degree in 1930. He served an internship at the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, and in 1932 returned to practice medicine in Rome, Ga., which is his home town.

He is a past president of the Floyd County Medical Society, the Seventh District Medical Society, and is a member of the American College of Physicians.

Atomic Training

ARMY 2d LT. ROBERT W. MURCH, Lambda '52, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Murch, 357 Molimo Dr., San Francisco, is getting first hand combat training in atomic warfare at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., proving ground of the atom bomb. Crouched in a trench, relatively close to "ground zero," he recently witnessed the seventh blast of a nuclear device in the spring series. Shortly after the explosion, he clambered out to take part in a mock attack on the devastated area.

Lt. Murch is executive officer in Battery B, 740th Antiaircraft Artillery Gun Battalion in the 30th AAA Group at Presidio of San Francisco.

Dual Honors

JOHN MARSHALL SLATON, Eta '86, distinguished Georgian and former governor, was recipient of a unique honor Aug. 27, marking his long service in the Masonic order.

A 50-year button was presented to him on behalf of the state's 90,000 Blue Lodge Masons and a symbolic cap on behalf of the Scottish Rite bodies.

Presentation of the button was by Henry L. Brown of Savannah, grand master of Georgia Masons, who was principal speaker of the evening, and the cap by Thomas C. Law, sovereign grand inspector general in Georgia of the Scottish Rite.

The occasion was the annual fall banquet of the Scottish Rite bodies, held in convention hall at the Biltmore Hotel.

Governor Slaton's long career as churchman, statesman, Mason, and lawyer was praised by the speakers. Grand Master Brown pointed out that his service in addition to the governorship had included five years as Speaker of the Georgia House and a like term as President of the Senate.

Mr. Law stressed Governor Slaton's invaluable work in the Scottish Rite for more than half a century, as well as his long service in Trinity Methodist Church.

Replying in happy vein, Governor Slaton accepted the tokens "not as a high and honored member of the craft, but as a humble worker in the ranks." The beloved Atlantian was given a standing ovation.

After having breakfast in Boston, where he was attending the convention of the American Bar Association, Governor Slaton flew home to dine with the Masons the same day. He has been a



WILLIAM F. PARSONS, Omega '53, of Nyack, N. Y., has been commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation from the 26-week Engineer Officers Candidate School at the Army's Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mason, actually, for 63 of his 87 years, having been initiated on Feb. 7, 1890, in Georgia Lodge No. 96, of Atlanta. Senior Warden F. J. Pike represented that lodge at the ceremony.

While some 475 of the 50-year buttons have been presented in the history of Georgia Masonry, this was the first time the dual honor had been conferred.—*Atlanta Journal*.

* * *

NED HANSELL, Gamma '50, has received his commission as first lieutenant in the Air Force, Judge Advocate General's division. Brother Hansell, an Emory ΦBK, graduated from Harvard Law School in June. Until he is called to active duty, he is associated with Crenshaw, Hansell, Ware & Brandon.

Job Requirements

FROM PAGE 13

tory except that one priceless miracle of time. We can inventory iron ore, and inventory coal, we can inventory coke, we can inventory finished material, but try to inventory time. It is here, today, and if you don't use it, it's gone. The supply of time rolls gloriously and regular, is cruelly restricted. How many times do we say to ourselves, "I'll attend to that matter when I have a little more time"? Gentlemen, I submit we never shall have any more time than you have now. You have—and you always have had—all of the time there is.

*Isn't it strange that princes and kings
And clowns in paper and sawdust rings
And common folk like you and me
Are makers of eternity?*

*To each is given a kit of tools,
A shapeless man and a book of rules,
And each must make, ere his time has
flown,
A stumbling block or a stepping stone.*

Chapter Eternal

EPSILON

JAMES WINSTON SINTON, JR., '09, vice president of the Atlantic Life Insurance Co., died August, 1953, no date given. Born Jan. 25, 1890, Richmond, Va. Initiated Sept. 22, 1906. Made his home in Gloucester County, Va.

ETA

THOMAS JAMES METHVIN, JR., '46, died Mar. 15, 1953, at Miami Beach, Fla. Born May 26, 1927, Lumpkin, Ga. Initiated Mar. 29, 1945.

ALBERT EDWARD THORNTON '05, Atlanta financier, philanthropist, civic and social leader, died Sept. 13, 1953, at the age of 67, at his home after an illness of several months. President-treasurer of the North Pryor Street Corp., Mr. Thornton founded the business at 10 Pryor St. He was a director and a member of the finance committee of the First National Bank, and a director of the original board of the Trust Company of Georgia and a director of the Elberton Oil Mill and the Southern Mills. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Edna McCandless; four nephews, Alfred D. Kennedy, Thornton Kennedy, Wil-

liam Thornton and Austell Thornton, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Venable Roper. Born Oct. 12, 1885, LaGrange, Ga. Initiated Sept. 14, 1901. Affiliated Omicron, Oct. 4, 1905.

IOTA

FREDERICK JULIUS CELLARIUS '88, consulting civil engineer and city planner, died Mar. 21, 1953, at the age of 87. Nationally known in private practice, he was responsible for many of the physical improvements in his native city, Dayton, Ohio, and was widely recognized as a pioneer in Miami Valley flood control work. One of the high points in his career came in 1937 when he was awarded a life membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers; he was the first Daytonian to be so honored. The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers presented him a distinguished engineering award in 1942, and in 1949 he was honored by the Dayton Society of Professional Engineers for his contributions to the engineering profession and to his community. Only immediate survivor is his daughter, Catherine Cellarius, of Tigard, Ore. He was born July 31, 1865, Dayton, Ohio. Initiated Oct. 11, 1884.

HARRY LEPPER KIRKER '89, retired engineer, Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., died April 2, 1953, at the age of 87. His work had been largely with railway electrification and power plants; had carried him to France, Britain, and Norway. Upon retirement he operated an orchard with a brother. He was born Mar. 4, 1866, Catlettsburg, Ky. Initiated Feb. 20, 1886. Survivors include two brothers.

HAROLD HOYT PICKERING '13, engineer, died Dec. 15, 1952. Born Nov. 17, 1889, Columbus, Ohio. Initiated May 13, 1912.

GEORGE HARRISON SCHAEFFER '12, former district agent Connecticut General Life Ins. Co., died Oct. 7, 1952. Born April 6, 1889, Germantown, Ohio. Initiated Feb. 20, 1909.

GEORGE WILLIAM STIMSON '00, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, died April 20, 1953, in Warren, Ohio, at the age of 73. He received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He had practiced in Warren for 27 years; before that he had practiced in Pittsburgh. Born April 27, 1880, Columbus, Ohio. Initiated Sept. 25, 1897. Survivors include two daughters and a brother, Charles L. Stimson of Iota.

LAMBDA

CHARLES HITCHCOCK ADAMS '90, insurance, died in August, 1951. Born May 25, 1868, San Francisco, Cal. Initiated Oct. 2, 1886.

HARRY SEARS BATES '01, broker, reported deceased; no date given. Born April 27, 1879, San Rafael, Cal. Initiated Aug. 23, 1897.

WILLIAM HUBBARD COOPER '02, rancher, died Oct. 4, 1953. He was very active in XΦ, and was president of the Tri-County Chi Phi Club of California; on the board of directors of the Chi Phi Club of Southern California; and he also served on the Commission on Expansion. He was born Oct. 25, 1878, Santa Barbara, Cal. Initiated Aug. 16, 1897. Chi Phi relatives are J. W. Cooper, A '08; T. D. Cooper, A '11; William H. Cooper, Jr., son, A '27; and J. W. Cooper, Jr., A '27.

ALVINZA HAYWARD COPE '85, retired banker, reported deceased; no date given. Born Feb. 14, 1863, San Francisco, Cal. Initiated Sept., 1881.

REXFORD ROYAL FLINT '24, investment adviser, reported deceased by Chapter; no date given. Born July 19, 1898, Sacramento, Cal. Initiated Aug. 28, 1920.

WALTER MECHIM FRITSCH '19, transportation, reported deceased; no date given. Born Aug. 5, 1895, Petaluma, Cal. Initiated Sept. 4, 1915.

CHARLES EDWIN MILLER '80, insurance, reported deceased; no date given. Born July 11, 1857, St. Joseph, Mo. Initiated Aug. 18, 1876.

TRUMAN DARBY THORPE '09, Major in USA, died Feb. 25, 1953, at Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Cal. Born Dec. 29, 1883, Washington, D. C. Initiated Mar. 22, 1909.

WILLIAM JOHN WAGNER '03, automobile business, reported deceased; no date given. Born April 8, 1881, San Francisco, Cal. Initiated Jan. 16, 1900.

JOHN DAVIS WHITE '79, physician and surgeon, reported deceased; no date given. Born April 12, 1858, New London, Ont., Canada. Initiated Aug. 23, 1875.

MU

JAMES WOOD CONGER '07, automobile business, died April 19, 1952. Born Aug. 8, 1881, New Brunswick, N. J. Initiated May 6, 1904.

JOHN JOSEPH HALTER '42 was killed in an accident a couple of years ago; no other information received. Born July 30, 1920, Brooklyn, N. Y. Initiated May 22, 1939.

KENNETH STUART LITTLEJOHN '98, construction, died Sept. 18, 1952. Born Feb. 6, 1877, Montclair, N. J. Initiated Nov. 16, 1894.

NU

HERBERT E. EITT '39 was killed in Italy; no other information received. Born Aug. 29, 1914, San Antonio, Texas. Initiated Dec. 4, 1937.

EARLE WINSTON JOHNSON '24, president of General Geophysical Company, Houston, Texas, died Aug. 11, 1953, while on a business trip to Canada. After attending Texas A. & M. College and the University of Texas he entered geophysical work for the Roxanna Petroleum Corp. He later joined Geophysical Service, Inc., and then helped Henry Salvatori organize Western Geophysical Co., before organizing General Geophysical Co., in 1935. During World War II, Earle contributed very substantially to the war effort in helping to develop the proximity fuse. His interests were manifold and he contributed generously of his talents and untiring efforts to many friends and organizations alike. He is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. Howell A. Johnson; an aunt, Mrs. Emma Holt; and an uncle, Mr. Grover C. Johnson, all of Houston. He was born Oct. 3, 1902, Denison, Texas. Initiated May 29, 1921.

WILLIAM GOODWIN McMAHON '40 was reported deceased by Chapter; no other information received. Born July 25, 1917, Houston, Texas. Initiated Mar. 7, 1937.

XI

WILLIAM ALLEN ADRIANCE, JR., '18, vice president and art director of Brooke, Smah, French and Dorrance, died April 1, 1953 after long illness of cancer of lung and throat. Born June 1, 1894, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Initiated Nov. 7, 1914.

RAYMOND ENGELHART OSTBY '06, manufacturing jeweler, died July 6, 1953. Born Jan. 12, 1884, Providence, R. I. Initiated Oct. 18, 1902.

THOMAS POTTER RAMSDALL '52 was reported deceased; no other information received. Born Sept. 26, 1926, Great Barrington, Mass. Initiated Feb. 26, 1949.

OMICRON

JAMES VAN HAMM DALE '50, Lieutenant, USA, was killed in action in Korea, April 13, 1953. He was the Alpha of the Omicron Chapter in 1950. Born Oct. 1, 1928, Cincinnati, Ohio. Initiated May 8, 1948.

FRANCIS ARCHIBALD DOUGLASS '09, securities, reported deceased by Post Office; no date given. Born Aug. 7, 1887, St. Louis, Mo. Initiated Oct. 22, 1906.

ARTHUR THOMAS HANSARD '12, A. T. Hansard Co., was reported deceased; no date given. Born April 28, 1889, Billings, Mont. Initiated Nov. 10, 1910.

RALPH RANDOLPH LEE '01, attorney at law, died Nov. 10, 1952, at Hartford, Conn. Born June 6, 1879, Erie, Pa. Initiated Oct. 20, 1898.

WILLIAM HENRY TAYLOR '14, Taylor Investment Co., died Mar. 29, 1953. Born Mar. 18, 1893, Wilmington, Del. Initiated Feb. 29, 1912.

ALFRED WHITTELL '14, real estate and oil man, died June 12, 1953. Born Jan. 15, 1892, San Francisco, Cal. Initiated April, 1913.

RHO

WILLIAM HAZEL COLLINS '15, vice president, Bethlehem Steel Co., ship-building

division, Fall River, Mass., died January, 1948. Born Jan. 8, 1893, Washington, D. C. Initiated Sept. 15, 1911.

PERCY BLACKISTON RUSSELL '83, retired cotton planter and Memphis resident since 1891, died Aug. 24, 1953, at the age of 92. Born Aug. 1, 1861, in Elwood, Kans. He attended Lafayette College where he was initiated into XΦ in 1879. Mr. Russell was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1882, and was the first man born in the State of Kansas to be elected to the Legislature, a fact that received wide attention at the time. He was very active until about a year ago when his health began to fail. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Percy H. Woods, Mrs. Thomas R. Price, and Mrs. Giles A. Coors, Sr., all of Memphis; four sons, Edward P. Russell and Dr. Percy B. Russell, Jr., both of Memphis; J. Alcorn Russell of Holly Grove Plantation, Jonestown, Miss.; and David Moor Russell, Aberdeen, Miss.; 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Initiated September, 1879.

TAU

EVERARD DUGAS RICHARDSON, JR. '31, proprietor of the Richardson Co., electrical appliance firm of Buckhead and former lawyer, died Aug. 17, 1953, at the age of 45. Mr. Richardson practiced law for 10 years in Atlanta, before entering the Army Air Force at the outbreak of World War, II. He served as a member of the Adjutant General's office and was a Captain when he left the service. He was also a prominent worker in civic and social activities. Surviving are his wife; father, Dr. E. D. Richardson, Sr.; a brother, Leonard B. Richardson, Atlanta; an aunt, Mrs. Edward C. Marshall, Charlotte, N. C.; and an uncle, Dr. Marion S. Richardson, Cedartown. His father, brother, and uncle are XΦs. He was born June 13, 1908, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Feb. 4, 1928.

PHI

JACOB POOR ESTEY '18, president, Estey Organ Co., died Aug. 15, 1952. Born Mar. 7, 1895, Brattleboro, Vt. Initiated Nov. 10, 1914.

ALFRED ROELKER, JR., '95, attorney at law, died Feb. 16, 1953. Born April 7, 1875, New Brighton, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 13, 1891. Council 1909-12.

RICHARD SIMS WISNER '36 died Sept. 15, 1952. Born Sept. 7, 1912, Shanghai, China. Initiated Nov. 11, 1932.

CHI

ROLLO KIMBALL BLANCHARD '09, 68, retired vice president of the Neptune Meter Co., 50 W. 50th St., New York City, died April 25, 1953, at Clearwater, Fla., while on vacation. He lived at Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y. He served as vice president of Neptune Meter Co. for 18 years. He was a member of the Engineers Club and the University Club of New York. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert T. Bower, and two sons, Kimball and Harry Blanchard. Born Feb. 27, 1886, Barre, Vt. Initiated Dec. 15, 1905. Affiliated Xi, Nov. 7, 1906.

WILBUR WARNER CRANE '30, formerly with American Colorotype Co., died April 13, 1951. Born Jan. 30, 1909, South Orange, N. J. Initiated Nov. 16, 1927.

PSI

LAWRENCE ALLNUTT DAWSON '17, manufacturing, died Mar. 14, 1953, of coronary thrombosis. Born Aug. 3, 1893, Moline, Ill. Initiated Oct. 11, 1913.

EVERARD LeCOMPTE PATTISON '07, engineer, reported deceased by Post Office; no other information received. Born July 1, 1885, Baltimore, Md. Initiated Oct. 11, 1903.

ROBERTSON TAYLOR TUNSTALL '08, insurance, died Jan. 6, 1953, of a heart attack. Born Mar. 22, 1885, Norfolk, Va. Initiated Jan. 20, 1905.

OMEGA

PERRY ADAIR '21, Atlanta realty broker and former state and Southern amateur golf champion, died May 30, 1953, at the age of 53. Born Aug. 5, 1898, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Sept. 22, 1917. He is survived by his wife, the former Madeline McCollough; a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Brooks, Jr.; son, Oliver Perry Adair, Jr.; sisters, Mrs. Charles Parham, At-

lanta, and Mrs. Nevil Reid, Tampa; brothers, Jack Adair, George W. Adair, Jr., Forrest Adair, Memphis; Lt. Glenn Adair, and six grandchildren.

JOSEPH EMERSON BOSTON, JR., '26, engineer, died Mar. 1, 1953. Born Dec. 26, 1904, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Dec. 18, 1922.

ALPHA-ALPHA

CULLEN BRYANT COLTON '24, well-known civic leader of Glen Rock, N. J., died suddenly Mar. 14, 1953, of a heart attack. He was 52 years old. He had been active as chairman of the publicity committee for the Board of Education. He was also vice president of the Glen Rock Civic Assn., had been an active member of the Citizens Planning Committee for Schools. At the time of his death, Mr. Colton was employed as a staff writer for the Public Relations Division of Western Electric. He was also a senior instructor of English in the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. Earlier he had taught English and American Literature at Colby College, Waterville, Me.; New York University, Hofstra College, and Stevens Institute of Technology. He was born Nov. 10, 1901, Dorchester, Mass. Initiated Nov. 9, 1924. Surviving are his wife, the former Faith Pierce; two sons, Peter, 2½, and Paul, 9; a brother and a sister.

ALPHA-TAU

GEORGE EDWIN HOFMEISTER '31, insurance, died in April, 1953; no other information received. Born Jan. 27, 1910, Chancellor, S. Dak. Initiated Mar. 3, 1928.

ALPHA-CHI

JAMES BECKWITH ALDERTON '55, died Mar. 16, 1953. He was in an automobile accident while returning to school from a weekend at home. Born July 10, 1933, Saginaw, Mich. Initiated Feb. 17, 1952.

CHARLES ALBERT HOYT '80, attorney at law, reported deceased by the Chapter, no date given. Born Aug. 22, 1854, Salem, Ore. Initiated, 1876.

EPSILON DELTA

THURLOW WEED '28, municipal judge, died April 15, 1953. Born Aug. 2, 1907, Chicago, Ill. Initiated Mar. 24, 1931. He was a resident of Beaverton, Oregon.

THETA DELTA

HORACE EDGAR RICHEY '28, died July 19, 1953, in Miami, Fla. He taught psychology for the past 24 years at Miami Senior High School, where he was chairman of the Guidance Center. In addition to membership in Chi Phi and Phi Kappa Phi, he was also a Mason and a member of the Community Christian Church of Coral Gables. Born April 6, 1902, Newport, Kentucky. Initiated Mar. 19, 1948, as an approved alumnus coming to us through the Pyramid Club, an organization prior to and related to the Alpha Delta Fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Autumn, and two daughters, Martha Jane and Patsy Ann.

ALPHA-PI (Vanderbilt)

WILLIAM HANNIBAL FAULK '87, 89, died April 8, 1953. For many years he was owner and operator of Faulk's Drug Store and one of the city's pioneer pharmacists. He attended the University of Missouri and Centenary College. He completed a course in pharmacy in Vanderbilt University. He established his own drug store in Monroe, La., and for more than 30 years continued in business up to time of retirement. He was for many years a member of the city of Monroe School Board and was deeply interested in all that pertained to the advancement of public education. He was member of the Masons and Shrine as well as of the W.O.W. He is survived by his wife, and a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Stovall. Born Jan. 1, 1864, Logtown, La. Initiated Oct. 3, 1885.

LEONIDAS POLK '99, advertising, reported deceased by Post Office; no date given. Born Mar. 27, 1878, Nashville, Tenn. Initiated Oct., 1895.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

Alpha Alums Help Improve House



THOMAS O. TROTTER
Alpha
University of Virginia

At the last meeting in June officers were elected for the present semester: Thomas O. Trotter, Alpha; Edward R. Pryor, Beta; Frederick H. Garner, Gamma; Robert Rockwell, Delta; Farley Powers, Epsilon; and Littell White, Zeta. However, Brother Garner enlisted in the Naval Air Cadets during the summer and Albert D. Ernest was elected Gamma at the Chapter's first meeting this semester.

Spring rushing was somewhat confused, due for a large part to the fact that the decision to have a spring rush period was delayed until late in February. However, we were very fortunate in pledging eight first-year men: Bob Ernest, Jacksonville, Fla.; Dick Wray, Staunton; Bro Kinloch, Charleston, S. C.; Bill Berkeley, Alexandria; Henry Dagit, Merion, Pa.; Sherwood Liles, Norfolk; Frank Strailman, Petersburg; and King Harrison, Cincinnati, Ohio. These men will be initiated before the end of October. There will be an off season rush period this fall and it has been decided that Oct. 18 will be bid Sunday.

We had an excellent response to the spring newsletter sent to our Alumni. We would like to take this opportunity to thank you once again for being so generous with your donations which are being used for improvements in the house. Our high spirits this fall are due to the fact that most of the Brothers living in the house have redecorated their rooms and are getting the house in top shape for the year ahead.

We were all very sorry to hear that Bill Cudlip contracted a slight case of polio during the summer vacation. However, he is recovering rapidly and we are looking forward to having him with us in a few weeks. We want to take this opportunity to congratulate Robert Page Taylor, the recipient of the Sparks Memorial Medal for 1953.—LITTELL WHITE.

Beta Fills House With 37 Members



JOHN L. ALLEN
Alpha
MIT

BETA has just concluded a most successful rush week after which we acquired 10 new pledges. This brings our chapter roll to 37. Due to the fact that only five Brothers graduated last year, we were able to fill the house completely this year. This is the first time this has happened in its 4-year history. New pledges are John W. Hartigan, James R. Freeman, Jr., James M. Chorak, Vernon S. Porter, Dee W. Ward, John A. Currie, Brooke H. Anderson, Bruce E. Barnard, Harry M. Johnson, and Samuel W. Linko, Jr.

Our Alumni are doing a wide variety of things. Two are married. Bob Robertson and Jane are living in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Bill Peet and Betty are living in Willoughby, Ohio. Jonas Kjellberg is working for the General Tire Co. in Akron, Ohio. Jeff Davis and Jeff West are currently working for Uncle Sam as Second Lieutenants. Brother Peet has just arrived at the house wearing the uniform of the U. S. Navy. He is attending Officers' Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

All of us were certainly glad to see Steve Johnson back this year. His arrival from Juneau, Alaska, was a surprise to all of us. He is currently looking forward to another term at the Institute. As for the rest of the house we are all looking forward to the coming social season. Our Hallowe'en party is to be held about Oct. 31 and the Fall Formal sometime in November. We are sure that, due to our enterprising Social Chairman, Bud Hebel, with some help from the pledges, both parties will be successful.

We are proud to report that Beta was again sixth out of 26 fraternities at the Institute, scholastically. We are hoping to go even higher in the present term.—RICHARD W. FREES.

Gamma Pledges 23 After Early Start



ERNEST POYO
Alpha
Emory University

THIS fall 42 active brothers and two

active pledges returned to a newly-painted chapter house. The Gamma Trust Association had painted the entire outside of Tom Connally Hall.

The Brothers immediately concentrated on rushing. Rush Chairman, Russell Stanley, got out the rush letters before any other major fraternity on the campus, and we had a fine response from rushees giving us plenty of dates. The Rush Committee then planned three elaborate night functions: A Jungle Party, an Arabian Nights' Party, and a Circus Party. Other than these, there were the customary smokers, dinners, and suppers—all stag affairs. After a week of hand-shaking and all the usual aspects of rushing, Gamma got 23 fine pledges: Bill Adams, Marietta; Glen Bailey, Blue Ridge; John King, Cairo; Jim Bocock, and Tom Veale, Decatur; Jim Carusos, John Crawford, Frank Davis, Ronald Farr, Sam McCutcheon, Baxter Gentry, Jack Marsh, Bill Morgan, Jack Moss, Solon Patterson, John Strother, Bill Trimble, Ed Pritchett, Pat Scott, Atlanta; Hal Silcox, Sarasota, Fla.; Joe Davis, Bradenton, Fla.; Leon Smith, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Nick Johns, Winter Park, Fla.

Last spring, when the results of campus elections were announced, Dub Jones was elected to the Student Council and the newly-established Publications Board; Bob McDaniel was elected chairman of the Emory Honor Council and chairman of the Publications Board; Steve Fargason was elected to the Business School Student Council and president of the Promotion Club. Also last spring, at Honors Day, Brother McDaniel was elected to OAK, national honor society, and D. V. S. Bill Haddock was elected to membership into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic society, and Pi Alpha, honorary chemistry fraternity. Ernest Poyo was recently made Wing Adjutant in the AFROTC and elected to the chairmanship of the Business School Honor Council. Gamma Sparks Award winner this year is Bill Haddock, who also won it last year. Brother Haddock is majoring in chemistry and is one of Gamma's most active members.

Gamma's new officers are: Alpha, Ernest Poyo; Beta, Dub Jones; Gamma, Frank Kelley; Delta, Steve Fargason; Epsilon, Frank Gore, and Zeta, Ted McCutchen.—TED MCCUTCHEN.

Deltan Heads Rutgers' IFC



PETER GEBEL
Alpha
Rutgers University

DELTA is happy to announce that Jim Himonas has been elected head of the

Interfraternity Council for the coming year. With college back in full swing and football in the air, Delta is proud to have representatives in many fall activities. On the football team we have Jim and John Fennell with Dick Wright and Tom Larkin on the managerial staff. In lacrosse we will see Whit Irwin at midfield, while Jim Bernard, in the sixth position, and Tom Price at stroke, are working out at crew. We are all hoping Deane Oliver, while only a sophomore, has another undefeated season in wrestling. We are all glad to see Bob Sayegh as managing editor of the *Rutgers Engineer*. New Delta officers are Pete Gebel, Alpha; Chuck Krause, Beta; John Fennell, Gamma; Jim Bernard, Delta; Gus Lachenauer, Epsilon; and Don Vineburg, Zeta.

We are happy to welcome into brotherhood Laddie Feher, Ed Sheppard, Clark White, Ken Shields, Jeff Huntington, and Dan Horodysky. Initiation ceremonies were held on Sept. 29.

We are looking forward to successful social activities for the fall season, prominent among which will be the Parents' Tea on Oct. 10, and the Parents-Alumni Card Party on Nov. 1.

For the purposes of reorganizing our Alumni, Elton Vineburg, Delta '32, has kindly consented to fill the post of Chapter Adviser, and we are looking forward to stronger Alumni support in the near future.—DONALD VINEBURG.

Epsilon Receives Two Plaques



JOSEPH S. GILLESPIE, JR., Alpha
Hampden-Sydney College

HAVING led campus pledging last year with 21, Epsilon at Hampden-Sydney begins this year with high hopes for an even better season in 1954. Last year saw a number of changes; the main one being the return of the Chi Phi Spring Parties, which were open to the student body. A 2-day affair, the week end was rated a big success by all.

Epsilon came in second in the Intramural Trophy race last year, only a few points behind the winners. The softball and debating awards went to the XΦs, with Ed Breeden and Charles Dunn finishing undefeated in the negative debates. This year prospects are good for the return after two years of the big trophy to Epsilon. Of more importance is the fact that a number of the Brothers

are holding student offices and are in extracurricular positions. Alpha Gillespie has been appointed business manager of the *Tiger*, Hampden-Sydney's weekly publication. Jim Overby and Jim Kulp are vice president and secretary-treasurer of the Student Government, respectively, while Brother John Richards is serving as vice president of the Sophomore Class.

We welcome to Epsilon, Philip Wilson, a transfer from Alpha Chapter. Philip, who was recently discharged from the U. S. Air Force, has already taken his place on The Hill and we are certain he will be an asset to the Fraternity and Hampden-Sydney.

Through the diligent efforts of Brothers R. K. Brock and M. L. T. Hughes, Sr., a number of improvements were made on the house during the summer, the main ones being two fire escapes and new chairs. Also, thanks to our faithful Charleston, W. Va., Alumni, we have two new plaques in our possession.—ROYSTER LYLE, JR.

Zeta Displays Scholarship Plaque



PHILIP LONG
Alpha
Franklin & Marshall
College

OUR delegates to the Congress at Atlanta, Philip Long and David Daubenspeck, "brought home the bacon" in the form of the fraternity scholarship plaque and two Spark Memorial Medals. The medal recipients were juniors, David Daubenspeck and Thomas Headrick, who, incidentally, have maintained fine scholastic records throughout their college work. Having placed the scholarship plaque above our fireplace mantel, we consider possessing it an honor and a definite asset in rushing freshmen when they visit our house.

This year's Freshmen Class is the largest ever enrolled at F. & M. We have already opened our rushing program in an effort to meet as many freshmen as possible and to enable them to meet us. To facilitate this, Jack Hepler, rushing chairman, has planned a freshman smoker on Oct. 2 at the house.

The interfraternity sports program has opened its football season, and Zeta is prepared to meet all opposition in an effort to retain the Interfraternity Sports Trophy for the third consecutive year. Fullback Jack Hepler is a stalwart member of the football team. Captain Clark McSparren leads the cross-country harrriers, while Captain Bob Eliot, Jere Burgholzer, Tom McFalls, Tom Headrick, Walt Eaton, and Ed Newman at-

tempt to defend the Middle Atlantic States Soccer Title for F. & M.

Our social committee, headed ably by Brother McFalls, has much in store for the Brothers, including Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 10, and Winter Weekend, early in December. Two rushing parties are also planned for this semester. A radio-phonograph has been purchased and will be time-tested on Homecoming Weekend. So that we may more suitably display our acquired trophies to Alumni and friends, a trophy case will be constructed in our library by the Brothers. A scrapbook committee, headed by Richard Mackey, has been established to take appropriate pictures and to mount them in our scrapbook.

Three new Brothers have been added to the Zeta roster: Richard Mackey, Herbert Schaffner, and Foster Ulrich. These men, in addition to the rest of the Brothers, are already thinking about and making plans for the Congress marking our Centennial, to be held at Zeta in the summer of 1954. We hope to see you there.—CLARK McSPARREN, JR.

Eta Puts By-Laws Into Operation



ALEX S. HOPKINS
Alpha
University of Georgia

DURING the summer the Mothers' Club redecorated the house. All the rooms were painted and wallpaper put in

The Eta Way

Vol. 7 No. 2

New Officers

Brother Alex S. Hopkins, Alpha, University of Georgia, has been elected the new Alpha Chapter Officer. He will be in charge of the chapter during the coming year. He is a member of the Eta Chapter at the University of Georgia. He is a member of the Eta Chapter at the University of Georgia. He is a member of the Eta Chapter at the University of Georgia.

The 1000th Brother Initiation

The Eta Chapter at the University of Georgia has initiated its 1000th brother. The new brother is Brother Alex S. Hopkins, Alpha, University of Georgia. He was initiated on October 10, 1954. He is a member of the Eta Chapter at the University of Georgia. He is a member of the Eta Chapter at the University of Georgia.

Mother's Club

The Mothers' Club has been re-elected. The new officers are: President, Mrs. J. S. Hopkins; Vice President, Mrs. J. S. Hopkins; Secretary, Mrs. J. S. Hopkins; Treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Hopkins. The club will be in charge of the Eta Chapter at the University of Georgia.

New By-Laws

The Eta Chapter at the University of Georgia has adopted new by-laws. The new by-laws are: Article I, Name; Article II, Purpose; Article III, Membership; Article IV, Officers; Article V, Meetings; Article VI, Finance; Article VII, Property; Article VIII, Amends; Article IX, Disfranchisement; Article X, Expulsion; Article XI, Revival; Article XII, Dissolution. The new by-laws will be in effect from October 10, 1954.

ALEX S. HOPKINS, ALPHA

A chapter newspaper is a fine means of distributing news to alumni and parents. The University of Georgia chapter circulates "The Eta Way"



The 1,000th initiate at the University of Georgia chapter was Luke McClain, shaking hands with Madison Nicholson, Eta '86. Left to right are John Clifton, Alpha in 1952, John Knight, Beta in 1952, Bob McWhorter, Eta '14, Alpha '17, and Howard McWhorter, Eta '17

the downstairs hall. New curtains, china, and chairs were bought and added to the many other improvements that our Mothers' Club has completed. In addition to the above improvements we are now working on paving the backyard parking area. The funds for this project came from the Eta Improvement Fund, which was started last spring by Jackie Henderson and Howard McWhorter, Jr.

New officers were installed last spring to serve for the coming year: Alpha, Alex S. Hopkins, Jr., Madison; Beta, Jackie Henderson, Marietta; Gamma, Luke McClain, Marble Hill; Delta, Harry Maugans, Atlanta; Epsilon, Richard Trotter, Atlanta; and Zeta, John J. Wilkins, III, Athens.

With the able help of the Eta Trust Association new by-laws were drawn up and put into effect last spring. Under the new by-laws our finances are handled by a C.P.A. and this leaves our Delta more time for his other duties. A new pledge program was also put into effect. This program features a pledge council, made up of the Beta, Pledge-master, and one member from the chapter at large. The pledge council is in charge of all pledge affairs, such as work hours, chapter and fraternity history, and scholastic work. All pledges not having a 78 average are required to attend study hall four nights a week. Also a new feature of the new by-laws is the Alumni Advisory Board, made up of five Athens Alumni.

Our fall issue of the chapter newspaper, *The Eta Way*, has been published and mailed to all Alumni. This paper is in its second year and is published three times a year.

Rush week was a great success, with 24 boys pledged. Counting last year's pledges we now have 36 pledges. This brings our chapter strength up to 76. The new pledges are: John Akin, Valdosta; John Cobb, Cobb County; Allen Gentry, Knoxville, Tenn.; Fred B. Hand, Jr., Pelham; Jack Hollis, Salisbury, N. C.; John Kern, Jim Bradford, Sam Evins, Don Howell, Richard Langston, Frank Lawson, Bill Lumpkin, Peter Moore, Atlanta; Jimmy Maxwell, Crawford; Harry Oldham, Shack Winbish, Jim Perry, Rome; Tommy Powell, Bob Standford, Cartersville; Bill Stillwell, Covington; Marcus Thomas, Macon; Harold Pilgram, Gainesville.

Willy Edwards, our long active butler, sends his regards to all the Alumni Brothers.—JOHN J. WILKINS, III.

Theta Completes Stroud Hall



CLIFFORD H. TYLER
Alpha
Rensselaer

ON April 19, Theta initiated 13 new Brothers: Jack Many, Dave Orth, Bill Rose, Bob Bergazyn, Chuck Hutchins, Dick Cocks, Bert Wallin, Frank Quinby, Fred Woerber, Phil Eager, John Alber, Roger Rapp, and Ken Klindtworth.

All had a great time at the Soiree week end's "Flophouse" party, enhanced

by Brother Bergazyn's decorations. Theta's softball team, piloted by Charlie Pellitier, took the fraternity and school championships last spring. Brother Bowman, our Sparks medal winner, was elected treasurer of the IFC. Dick also was elected, along with Brother Whitey Hick, to TBII, the honorary engineering society. Theta's officers this term are Cliff Tyler, Alpha; Ken Johanson, Beta; Dick Bowman, Gamma; Bill Best, Delta; Chuck Hutchins, Epsilon; and Gus Albern, Zeta.

Forty-one Brothers and pledges returned to Troy this September. They completed renovation of the second floor of Stroud Hall. Wall partitions, showers, and bathroom fixtures were added on both floors to accommodate the 14 Brothers now occupying the annex. A laundry service has been added in the basement and a recreation room is being planned.—GUS ALBERN.

Iota Pledges Number 28

ROBERT ANDERSON, Alpha
Ohio State University

ELECTION of officers was held during May: Bob Rawson was elected Alpha, but did not return to school this year. Bob Anderson was elected Beta and has since been elected Alpha. Tony Larizza was elected Beta, filling the position vacated by Anderson. Floyd Barker was elected Delta; Bernie Brochage, Gamma; Fred Christopherson, Zeta; and Frank Lyson, Epsilon.

Iota was very sorry to lose its Alpha, Bob Rawson. Brother Rawson was a leader last year in the new pledge program undertaken by Iota. Iota also lost many good men through graduation. Earl Bruce, a former All-State football player from Maryland, was graduated in education and is now the backfield coach at Mansfield, Ohio. Bill Reed, Don Colvert, Bill Ternent, Dick Dillon, Ted Griffith, Joe Zaenert, Al Wilson, Dave DeVoe, Joe Vennetti all graduated last June and have received their orders from their respective services.

Iota also lost a few men through marriage. Chuck Thomas was married to Jan Olsen, Joe Zaenert was married to Marilyn Miller, and Dave DeVoe was married to Carolyn Clymer. The John Gribbens had an 8-pound son Oct. 6. Congratulations and a pledge pin were sent as soon as news of the birth arrived at Iota. John was graduated in 1952 and was married after graduation.

During spring quarter, Iota initiated 13 men. They are: John Mohney, Pennsylvania; Allan Swormstedt, Cincinnati; Lee Schram, Portsmouth; Manual Tzagournis, Youngstown; Gordon Clark, Lakewood; Paul Spiegel, Columbus; Jack Hopkins, Columbus; Don Devney, Painesville; Charles Dozer, Columbus; John Lewis, Columbus; Frank Lycan, Kentucky; and Bert Cochran, Cleveland.

Iota had a great year last year as

brothers captured many important offices on campus. Dan Amstutz was elected to president of the Student Senate, highest office on campus; Manual Tzagournis was elected president of the Sophomore Class; Dave Judy was elected vice president of O.S.P.A., the top political party on campus; he was also elected as a Junior Senator.

Iota started the year out right when 28 men were pledged. Among the 28 men pledged were seven boys from Lorain who were prominent in sports. Larry Snyder, Ohio State track coach, and an Iota alum, brought two out-of-state men to Iota this year whom we hope will develop into O.S.U. greats in track as past Iota track men have been.

Iota wishes to invite all alums to attend the annual Homecoming football game, and then stop at the house for dinner.—FRED CHRISTOPHERSON.

Kappa Man Heads Senior Class

CARLETON J. OLSON
Alpha
University of Wisconsin



ALPHA CARLETON J. OLSON, Sparks Memorial Medal winner and honor student in the College of Agriculture, will lead 38 actives and 31 pledges this fall at Kappa. Twenty-four men pledged XΦ in the recently concluded fall formal rushing.

Chi Phi senior students and all Wisconsin seniors will be led by David L. Matson, chosen last spring by his fellow seniors to head the Class of '54. Brother Matson's election as class president highlights an active four years in campus affairs. As well as being active in fraternity functions and campus politics, he has also participated in dramatics and twice has had the lead in Badger Haresfoot productions. John J. Vincent, another outstanding Haresfoot veteran of many seasons and a prominent leader in campus politics, will serve on Senior Council. Ronald P. Siepman, Kappa's Beta, is Public Relations director for the Wisconsin Student Ass'n. Bruno Mauer will again represent XΦ on the Interfraternity Council. Brother Mauer, a letterman in track and cross country, will also represent the Badgers in cross country this fall. However, he will not be the only XΦ to represent Wisconsin in athletics. James Lorenzen, outstanding on Badger crews for the past two seasons, was chosen to act as co-captain by varsity oarsmen. Carl E. Merow, rowing in the number one shell last spring, will row with Lorenzen in the varsity shell this year. Frank Samels,



"The Chi Phi Comet" is the chapter newspaper issued by Kappa at Wisconsin. A good spring or fall edition is excellent rushing material

who saw frequent action for the Badgers as a pitcher in starting and relief roles, and Pledge Carl Wagner, varsity catcher last spring, are again working out with the Wisconsin baseball team this fall.—E. C. WALLENFELDT.

Lambda Sponsors Exchange Parties

DIX BORING, Alpha
University of California

At the end of Lambda's rushing season there were eight pledges on hand: Bill Geisreiter, Ed Stocker, Darryl Petersen, Bob Pope, Lee Roberson, Don Wells, John Griffith, and Wes Lewis. Four men have just been initiated into the Chapter: Joe Bingaman, Keith Jewell, Murray Hannon, and Hugh de Heinrich. The officers for the fall semester are: Dix Boring, Alpha; Paul Woollomes, Beta; John Ball, Gamma; Jim Lloyd, Delta; Hugh de Heinrich, Epsilon; and Ted Killeen, Zeta.

Brother Woollomes, as scholarship chairman, should have little difficulty in keeping the grades of the Chapter as high as they were last semester. Within the group there is a very conscientious effort on the part of all the members to maintain good grades. This, of course, is due partly to the fact that many of the Brothers' deferments from the service are dependent upon it.

Socially, Lambda is unparalleled on the Cal campus. Earl Riley, social chairman, has planned many entertaining events.

The semester started off with the semi-annual "Presents" party. On the calendar have been exchanges with KAO, KKI, IΦB, and XΩ. The Pledge Dance was held on Oct. 10, at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco. After many of the football games on the campus, the Chapter will play host to a very

lively party celebrating victory or consoling defeat as the case may be. In the near future comes the big affair of the fall semester, the Christmas Formal.

On the athletic side of Lambda life we have many men out for the various University teams. Brother Rahl, who made such a great showing for the Cal crew last year at the Syracuse Regatta, has returned for another year with the old oars. Also out for sports are: Hugh de Heinrich, tennis; Frank Merlo, baseball; Jim Lloyd, skiing; Shy Mecker, track; Bob Pope, handball; John "Chesty" Ball, rugby; and Bob "Speed" Good, soccer. Last semester Lambda ranked 18th out of over 60 teams in the university intramural program. With most of our players returning and with experience behind them, the results this year should be even better.

Campus activities also find in them the faces of many Lambda men: Keith Jewell, debating; Ted Killeen, Gavel and Quill; Ed White, Carom Club; and John Ball and Dick Rahl represent the house in Triune, the men's honor society.—TED KILLEEN.

Mu Captures IFC Trophy



CHARLES SWENSON
Alpha
Stevens

ELECTIONS at Mu, held at the end of the spring term, produced the following results: Charles Swenson, Alpha; George Sprowl, Beta; Joe Wolf, Gamma; Ed Utz, Delta; Carl Carlson, Epsilon; and Ed Hess, Zeta. The closing of the summer vacation period brought the new pledges back to the house on Sept. 14 for the traditional opening of "Dog Week." Deserving congratulations for their successful stint are George Alther, Bob Bozzone, Dick McIntosh, Charley Lewis, and Tom Wright.

Mu Chapter was again awarded the Stevens Interfraternity Council's Activities Award for outstanding accomplishment in the field of extracurricular activities on campus. This marks the fifth year out of the last six that the Chapter has captured the plaque. This has been due mainly to the efforts of such stalwarts as Pete Fletcher, chairman of the Honor Board and member of Khoda, a secret senior honor society, Joe Wolf, news editor of the school paper, class Honor Board Representative and member of Gear and Triangle, an honorary activities fraternity, and many other Brothers and pledges active in the numerous clubs, societies, and administrative positions on campus.

Congratulations are in order for Andrew H. Voorhis, a graduate of last year, who has been selected as the winner of the Sparks Memorial Medal for the year. Other scholars include Tom Wright, Carl Carlson, Joe Wolf, Ed Merrill, and Ed Hess, all of whose names appeared on the Dean's List for the previous term.

The Chapter bested nine other houses to take the championship in interfraternity softball. However, with the advent of the football season, the Chapter will miss the services of valuable athletic talent as Charlie Swenson, Armand Bassi, and Pete "Fox" Fletcher as their abilities will be directed toward the varsity soccer team. Charlie Swenson, by the way, is the newly elected captain of the Stute "booters."

With such a fine start in the fields of activities, scholarship, and athletics, the Chapter is looking to the challenge of the coming year with increasing optimism.—ED HESS.

Nu Welcomes Recommendations

WALTER MENGDEN, Alpha
University of Texas

Nu's house has been redecorated by the members and pledges who donated much time and labor. We have a capable staff of officers: Walter Mengden (recently returned from the Police Action) as Alpha; Bill Graves, Beta; Norman Banta, Gamma; Dick Jones, Delta; Bill Byrd, Zeta and Pledgemaster; and Frank Plemons, Epsilon. Dr. O. B. Williams, who is Grand Epsilon, chairman of the Department of Bacteriology at The University of Texas, and Faculty Adviser for Nu Chapter, was our representative to the Congress. Dr. O. B. has done much for us and for XΦ. We are grateful and proud to have such a fine stimulus and influence within our group.

Eighteen men pledged in our September rush program: Vaughn Gray, Port Lavaca; Gerald Holder, Lufkin; Bob Schneider, George West, Bruce Bybee, Hereford; Martin Gilbert, Uvalde; Earl Hodges, Abilene; George Richmond, San Antonio; Charles Fairchild, Tom Garner, and Malcolm Harris, Austin; Charles Roberts and Hugh Springfield, Dallas; Tom Crawford and Robert Hall, Galveston; Walter Campbell, James Earthman, Sanford Manning, and James Skipton, Houston. We have an outstanding pledge class and are grateful to the Alumni who helped make this possible. We welcome recommendations for men who attend UT, and we have pledged many fine men from this source.

We have welcomed a number of the Brothers back to school after a tour of duty in the Armed Forces. Many Brothers from other Chapters visit us while stationed at the many bases in our state. We are always glad to have visitors.—BILL BYRD.

Xi Member Edits Cornell Yearbook



RICHARD H. MILLER
Alpha
Cornell

UNDER the direction of Rushing Chairman Sam Cottrell, Xi proclaimed an open season on freshmen, and started the rush season on Sept. 21. Sam, with the able assistance of Bill Hook, Jim Gouinlock, and Charlie Cramer, has been at work all summer procuring names of promising freshmen.

On the athletic scene, Roy Tellini and Karl Leuffen, sophomore starters a year ago, are back with the Cornell soccer

team. Roy, a second team All-State selection a year ago, promises to be one of the outstanding performers on this year's club. Bob Bunting, another soph standout, is back with the varsity crew, and Jim Gouinlock is up from the frosh track team, hoping to find a place on the varsity squad. Although Xi's football representation was virtually wiped out through graduation, Dick Lewis is out trying to nail down one of the end positions on the Big Red Varsity. Marv Anderson, Bob Keyes, and Jim Clark have decided to forego gridiron glory this year in order to concentrate on studies and other activities.

Xi is honored to have among its members a fellow who will, this year, occupy one of the most important and demanding positions Cornell offers in the way of extracurricular officialdom. Al Beatty will reign as editor-in-chief of *The Cornellian*, named recently by the Associated Student Press as the fourth-ranked college yearbook in the country.

A \$2,000 summer improvement program, including the acquisition of an

Nu Chapter at Texas went on a river boat outing. Here are shown, left to right, Wallace Pellerin and date, Pledge Bob Martin and date, and Brother and Mrs. Ted Ball. Bottom: When the Zeta Tau Alphas were entertained at an open house, Pledge Bob Townsend and Alpha Walter Mengden played bridge. George Karpos and Bob White chatted in the background.



automatic stoker system and a new automatic clothes dryer, was completed shortly before our return, and we are living in unaccustomed luxury.

Under the direction of Social Chairman Marv Anderson, the Xi social season got under way following our first football victory of the year, a 27-7 win over Colgate.

Two of Xi's Brothers relinquished their freedom this summer via the marital route, but both ex-football Captain Billy Whelan and his teammate, Jack McCarthy, seem to be content and well fed in their present state.—C. MICHAEL CURTIS.

Omicron Mourns Death of Lt. Dale



JOHN S.
McCARTHY
Alpha
Yale

WITH the pride in his heroism, but with the sorrow for his sacrifice, we of Omicron are mourning the death of Lt. James Van Hamm Dale, the son of Mr. B. Harvey Van Hamm Dale, 2929 Annwood Ave., Chicago, Ill., and the late Rebecca Van Hamm Dale. Lt. Dale, at the age of 24, was a platoon leader with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea and, on April 15, 1953, in the fervent fighting on "Old Baldy," he made the supreme sacrifice. Jim, a graduate of Andover Academy in '46 and Yale University in '50, was a most prominent person on the Yale campus. His true spirit of brotherhood was deeply manifested in service to Chi Phi as Alpha of Omicron in '49. Jim was also a member of the University Club of Cincinnati. In his will Jim bequeathed \$1,000 to the perpetuation of his Fraternity. We of Omicron are most grateful. The Omicron Trust Association has set up a scholarship fund in honor of him and the Brothers of Omicron are erecting in their house a memorial to Brother Dale.

With the leadership of Alpha, John S. McCarthy, Omicron is maintaining XPhi's position in the Yale community. John, with the aid of Barry Seymour, Beta; Ron Murray, Gamma; Louis James, Delta; Charles Crowley, Epsilon; and Harlan Earnhart, Zeta, as executive helpers, has planned a fine fall season. John is also president of the IFC at Yale.

Omicron is happy to announce that it has been awarded the Silver Cup of Scholarship by Yale for the academic year 1952-1953. This cup is presented each year to the Yale fraternity with the highest scholastic average. Among the scholars of Omicron, Louis P. James,

Jr., Delta, deserves a multitude of hearty congratulations as being the number one man, the Sparks Memorial Medal winner. Last year as a junior Lou was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Lou stands as a good inspiration to any Yale student as well as to his Brothers.

As these words are being written Co-Chairman Maxwell Dickinson and Jack Lawson are leading Omicron into a vigorous fall rushing program. Sophomores and juniors are accepted as possible rushees at Yale and are offered bids to pledge after a 2-week rush period.

This year three Brothers of Omicron, Bruce Meachem, Louis James, and John McCarthy, are members of a senior society. Bruce is also one of the Whiffenpoofs of Mory fame. The "Whiffs" are also a senior organization. With the football season at hand, Courtney Ellis and Frank Foster entertainment and house committee chairmen, respectively, are engaged in extensive plans for weekend parties.—HARLAN EARNHART.

Pi Paints House Before Rush



WILLIAM KEIM
Alpha
Northwestern

ONE week prior to rush week this Chapter began a serious program on the house and, upon its completion, we could all say it was a job well done. This symbolizes the spirit which Pi possesses and the spirit which we shall continue to have in order that we may build this Chapter into the best in the Chi Phi family. We completely repainted the interior and exterior of the house; our special thanks go to Henry Bear, our new Chapter Adviser, who donated the paint to us.

With equal fervor we began our rush week and we were well rewarded by Pledges Art Eichlin, Chicago; Frank Schmitt, Skokie; Don Skaggs, Tiskilwa; Lou Palombi, Ely, Minn.; Bob Axel, Lee; Bob Arnold, Great Neck, N. Y.; Lyle Lund, Kasbeer; Marshall O'Shields, Atlanta, Ga.; Phil Guzzetta, Brookfield, Wis. After formal pledging a party was held at the home of Bill Keim.—SANFORD E. HAMPTON.

* * *

Bruce W. Hubbard, Jr., II '51, is presently on leave of absence from the Wallace Erickson Co. while serving with the Signal Corps in Korea.

James Douglas, 0 '42, Cmdr. U. S. Navy, is now in command of a regiment of Navy Seabees constructing a Naval Air Station in the Philippines, one of the world's biggest earth moving jobs.

Rho Renovates Kitchen—and Cook



ANTHONY
KIERNAN
Alpha
Lafayette College

RHO opened its school year on Sept. 22 under the very able leadership of Alpha Kiernan. Many of the Brothers returned early in order to do some work around the house. The biggest job accomplished was the refinishing of all the woodwork which greatly improved the appearance of the interior. Of course, the usual "Kem-Tone-ing" has taken place to provide Rho with an assortment of many multi-colored rooms. During the summer the kitchen was renovated; the old was replaced with the new even to the extent of a new cook.

It should also be mentioned that Alpha Kiernan has been elected president of Lafayette's Interfraternity Council.

At this moment most of Rho's activities are centered around rushing. We have had a series of parties in order to get better acquainted with the freshmen. Rushing comes to an end on Oct. 3 when Rho entertains the freshmen with a dinner and dance. Daniel Merriam, who headed the rush committee, should be commended on the fine job he has done.

In addition to rushing, the Brothers are preparing for the intramural football league. Daily practice sessions are being held under the coaching of Dan Merriam and the team is shaping up well. An unexpected discovery found Carmen (Gatch) Gaccione '56 a new triple threat man. Brother Gaccione, along with other fine players such as Brothers Bitting and Bubser, should prove to be a winning combination.

Rho is looking forward to several parties following its five home games including the I.F. All-campus Week-end.—DONALD KROLL.

Sigma Initiates Seven in Fall



JIM BUCHANAN
Alpha
University of Illinois

SIGMA started off the fall semester at Illinois with Jim Buchanan as Alpha; Paul Armstrong, Beta; Ron Gunther, Gamma; Bruno Bruzgulis, Delta; Bob ("R. L.") Wright, Epsilon; and Larry Shappert, Zeta.

Fall rushing at Sigma was a big success, with 18 pledges: Dick Abrahamson, Allen Anderson, Pete Bartu, Bud Darran, Dick Degener, Bert Hamrick, Tom Leverenz, Tom Martin, Jim Riggs, Ron Schweidler, Ray Strassma, Dick Williams, and Jim Parker, Jim McAuley, Dixon Mueller, Don Mitchell, Howie Mitchell, and Ed Peterson. Seven new actives were initiated late in September: Cliff Bueschell, Keith Beaman, Jim Gray, Craig Monson, John Mueller, and John Riggs, Jim Williams, and Gary Anderson. All but one are '56s. The pledges will give their annual fall dance, the "Bowery Brawl," on Oct. 17. It is a costume affair, and pledges, actives, and their dates come appropriately attired.

Dave Edmonds, a graduate last June, was awarded the Sparks Medal for 1953. Dave is now serving in the Army.

Sigma fared well in the over-all intramural standings for 1952-53. When the final ratings were announced late last spring, Chi Phi turned up in the 13th place out of the 58 fraternities competing in IM sports at Illinois. The outlook for the football season is a good one. Last fall's club ended its schedule with a 3-2 record, and most of the regulars are returning.—LARRY SHAPPERT.

Phi Raises Grade Average One Point



JACK WILLIAMS
Alpha
Amherst

THIS should be an outstanding year for Phi because the Chapter is proudly recognizing its 80th Anniversary! One of the most important things being planned is more improvement in fraternity-alumni relations. The Chapter has always taken great pride in its exceptionally close relationship with its Alumni, and this year plans to broaden and strengthen it even more. Thus the first step being taken is the launching of a giant, festive Alumni Weekend to be held over the Wesleyan Weekend, Oct. 24. Among the plans for the occasion is the annual pledge initiation banquet to be held Friday night. Besides the usual festivities, it is planned to have the Grand Alpha, Carl J. Gladfelter, speak as well as Willard Thorpe, ex-Secretary of State and now head of the new Merrill School of Economics, here at Amherst. It is sincerely hoped by all Phis that the several hundred expected Alumni will enjoy a happy, worthwhile time.

In the attempt to achieve its goal of an outstanding year, Phi recently elected

the following Brothers as officers: Alpha, Jack Williams; Beta, Nick Safford; Gamma, John Campbell; Rushing Chairman, Frank Downey; Co-Social Chairman, Ed Anderson; ACAA Representative, Reg Towner; House Management Committee and HMC Representative, Duncan McIntosh with Horace Moses as alternate.

Since the scholastic competition among the fraternities here at Amherst is especially keen, Phi felt that the reestablishment of the Scholarship Committee would greatly aid. Thus, the committee through its tutoring methods, under the scholarly guidance of Nick Safford, has already made a good start. Last week President Cole announced that Phi had risen from 15th to 14th place in the interfraternity scholastic standing. Phi also proudly announces that Harry William Evans has been awarded the Sparks Memorial Medal.

Prospects of another gay social year are better than ever, according to Social Chairman Jack Elden. Plans are now being made for the annual party and dance to be held on Alumni Weekend.

The Chapter is proud to announce the following pledges who will be initiated Wesleyan Weekend: Robert S. Fay, Columbus, Ohio; David A. Heur, Rochester, N. Y.; Thomas M. Johnston, Jr., Coral Gables, Fla.; Charles G. Peterson, Wellesley Hills; Arnold Poltenson, Syracuse, N. Y.; F. F. Klaus Ringer, Montclair, N. J.; Robert F. Thomas, W. Hartford, Conn.; James A. Walles, Malden; and Richard L. Wolff, Elkins Park, Pa. Frank Downey is rushing chairman for March rushing and hopes are high for another highly successful rushing season.

Athletically speaking, Phi is well represented throughout varsity sports. Tommy Knight not only is starting quarterback but also is team co-captain. Last year's leading ground gainer, Bob Kisiel is again starring as fullback. Frank Downey and big Ev MacLennan are first string linemen, while Charles Barnaby is another important lineman. Duncan McIntosh, star fullback on the varsity soccer squad, will be also leading his team as captain this fall. Sophs Fritz Ringer and Bob Thomas are also looking forward to a big season in soccer. Under the leadership of Thomas Starodoj, intramural manager, the house tag football team is quickly rounding into shape.

All of the Brothers will greatly miss Oscar Korell and Tim Sanders who have been drafted recently. On the happier side, however, is the fact that Steve Jones, a junior, is planning to return to the Phi Chapter second semester. Brother Jones was just given a medical discharge from the Army.

Phi is continuing its "new look" program for '53-'54 with many new house improvements. House managers Hank Carter and John Ickler have already solved the hot water problem by the addition of a new hot water system which

was just recently completed. In addition, some badly-needed plastering in the ladies' room was done over the summer. Further plans include painting the exterior of the house next spring, painting of the upstairs hall, and finally relaying of the three outside brick porches.

Congratulations are in order for John Ickler who recently married the former Martha Tuttle, of Smith College.

Representatives Bill Shaner and Jack Williams attended the Chi Phi Congress, Sept. 9-12, and brought back with them glittering reports of all that happened. They were especially impressed with Bates Block, Convention host, and would like to express their appreciation for the friendly hospitality of Rudy Mills, past Alpha of Gamma, and Ernie Poyo, Alpha of Gamma.—H. BRUCE FLEGAL.

Chi Places 20 On Dean's List



ALBERT GRINTON
Alpha
Dartmouth

SINCE this is the first message of a new year, perhaps we should begin by relating the late spring happenings at Dartmouth. Graduation for the Class of '53 was a particularly important function. President Eisenhower traveled to Hanover to be given an honorary LL.D. degree and, following the presentation, spoke briefly on a subject which later became a national topic of discussion, more specifically referred to as the "book-burning" controversy. As the seniors marched past the Chief Executive, he could have noticed by the red ribbons on their gowns that four of the graduating Brothers—Tom Wiley, Chuck Reilly, John Harris, and Harry Bennet—had received Φ BK ranking along with their diplomas. In fact, the Chi Chapter outwardly proved itself a scholarly group with 20 Brothers, or more than one third of the Chapter, making Dean's List for the year's work. Chi also had its share of prizes with Harry Jackson taking the Colby Government award and Ed Condit winning a law fellowship from Harvard. Jack Hall, who was again selected as a fullback on the All-American soccer team, received Dartmouth's highest athletic award, the Dartmouth Cup. Brother Hall will have a new honor this fall when the N.C.A.A. Soccer Guide adorns its cover with a picture of him in action. Along with Brothers Carpenter and Wiley, Jack is now in training at Quantico Beach. Without making any obvious pun we might point out that it was probably his previous athletic experience that kept Brother Hall out of an ordinary "boot camp."



When Chi Chapter participated in the Dartmouth College "Hum." Len Gochman stepped out in front for his solo part under the direction of John LeFevre

A definite improvement has been made in the general house appearance by a \$2,000 investment in drapes and living room furniture. This was done after careful consultation as to color combinations and softness of springs to insure both physical and visual comfort.

There was also a definite improvement in house athletics during the spring season. Only one of the various teams failed to have better than a .500 average in interfraternity competition. More generally speaking Chi was, as usual, well represented in most of the activities which make up the Dartmouth community from Len Gochman who was reigning president of the Dartmouth College Glee Club to Bob Oxford who was elected captain of the rifle team. In the final Player's production of the year, "Mr. Roberts," Chi had three of its Thespians taking part with Brother Gochman as Ensign Pulver, Brother Rogers as the Doctor and Brother Cunningham as Dolan. In the truly group effort of the year, Dartmouth's interfraternity "Hum" competition, Chi Phi was under the experienced leadership of Brother Gochman. Despite the unusually high grade of the competitors Chi placed quite well in the final standings with its rendition of several spirituals.

As Chi begins the new school year its destiny is being watched over by the new slate of officers elected last spring: Albert "Skip" Grinton, president; Tom McConnon, vice-president; Ted Fuller, secretary, and Bruce Matheson, treasurer. —JOHN W. CUNNINGHAM.

* * *

Brooke E. Sawyer, A '46, Lieutenant in U. S. Navy, is serving aboard a MSTs Transport from San Francisco to the Philippines via Hawaii and Guam.

R. C. Morse, O '06, is at present in Taiwan (Formosa) where he is serving as transportation consultant for the J. G. White Engineering Corp.

Psi's Ex-Alpha Heads Lehigh IFC



THOMAS E. WALTER
Alpha
Lehigh

THE spring elections at Psi were held on May 5 and the new executives are Thomas E. Walter, Alpha, and T. Melking Sheridan, Epsilon. Brothers Bachofer, Stemler, Cutler, and Thomas remain as Beta, Delta, Gamma, and Zeta, respectively. Alpha Walter appointed Brothers Newman, Waclawski, Tillotson, Clark, Ring, and Barthold as heads of the rushing, social, athletic, scholarship, house and grounds, and alumni committees, respectively. Brother Neureuter was elected house steward.

The chapter average for the spring semester was 2.05 as contrasted to an all-university average of 2.22. Seven of our 12 pledges met the university requirements for initiation and became Brothers on Oct. 13: Robert J. Mazaika,



Bunny Breithaupt was the 1953 Spring Houseparty Queen at Psi when the Lehigh members chose to elect a queen again. Her escort was Bill Ebeling

Robert A. Maginn, Ronald L. Keenhold, William E. Ebeling, Dean R. Castor, Richard C. Marquardt, and Stephen B. Dobossy. Remaining in the pledge ranks are Pehr Magnuson, Benjamin Bird, Donald Adickes, and Kent Straat. In addition, Pledges Mark, Lange, Axt, and Robertson were lost to the Chapter over the summer due to various causes.

Brothers in spring sports included Captain Bob Hartenstine, Bruce Bachofer, Dick Marquardt, Ronnie Keenhold, and Bill Ebeling on the swimming team; Captain Melking Sheridan, Bob Stemler, Jim Cutler, Jim Tillotson, and Kent Straat on the lacrosse team; Sam Furiness, Ernie Schickendanz, Ben Bird, and Steve Dobossy on the baseball team; and Carlton Clark and Bob Maginn on the track team. Ex-Alpha Ray Hartenstine led the list of the numerous XΦs who were elected to office in the various campus organizations when he was chosen president of the Interfraternity Council. The social highlight of the semester proved to be houseparty weekend with a gala time being had by all. For the first time in several years the Chapter had the pleasure of having the houseparty queen as its guest when Bunny Breithaupt was presented with the honor. Bunny was accompanied by Brother Ebeling.

The pledges along with several of the Brothers returned to the house a week early last fall in order to put it into condition for present semester. Among other things, the foyer, stairwell, cellar, and all of the closets were painted during this time. Plans are in the making to have the exterior of the house painted sometime this fall or winter. In order to discuss this and other problems confronting the house at that time, Brothers Olwine and Mendenhall attended the meeting of Sept. 29. The Chapter would like to take this opportunity to extend its gratitude to these two loyal XΦs as well as the several others who serve the Fraternity so nobly in the Briarfield Association. Without their unselfish service, it would not be possible for the Chapter to function as smoothly as it does.

News from the June graduates tells us that Brothers Sargeant and Metz will enter the Army on Nov. 2. Brothers Gill and Trillhaase are with the J. C. Penney Co., Bob in New York and Walt in Scranton. Brother Huester's orders with the Air Force are cancelled indefinitely. Brother Bob Hartenstine is in the O.C.S. program of the Finance Corps. Brother Steigerwald is expecting to enter the Army soon. Brothers Metz and Lebo are engaged.—CHARLES D. THOMAS.

* * *

Harrell M. Fincher, Ω '37, was recently elected president of the Greater Miami Alumni Club. Congratulations, Brother Fincher.

H. M. Brightman, I '10, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Columbia Steel & Shafting Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Omega Plans 50th Birthday



MARSHALL J.
WELLBORN, JR.
Alpha
Georgia Tech

AFTER a successful rush week, Omega added 28 men to the rolls as pledges: Roy McCrory, James Robinson, III, Raleigh Drennon, Bobby Englehart, Dudley Ottley, Neil Gray, Ed Jackson, Bobby Hightower, John Brackett, Sam Sibley, Archie Gann, Jimmy Furbish, Walter Gilbert, all from Atlanta; Frank Weatherbee, Albany; Wyman Lamb, Fred Ware, Jerry O'Connor, Sam Swint, Scotty Langham, Augusta; Harlan Trammell, John Hine, Rome; Dan Riddick, Thomas A. Davis, Herman Brittingham, Robert S. Parks, Earl P. Jones, Joe Tannehill, Savannah; Vic Nelson, Danville, Va.

During the summer, the Brothers living at the house and the Alumni did a lot of work in getting the house in shape for rushing and the fall quarter. The Alumni purchased a new stove, and the Mothers' Club completely landscaped the front of the house. The Brothers, not to be outdone, bought a new rug for the living room, laid a new floor in the kitchen, and finally finished the Chi Phi fiasco, the patio, which was put to good use during rush week for a French Apache party.

Also, during the summer, Cupid's work resulted in the marriage of Brother Young on Sept. 1, and Brother Joiner followed in his footsteps on Sept. 15. Brother McClellan beat them both, being married last January, but he did not announce it until May.

Since next June is Omega's 50th anniversary, the Brothers are planning a big reunion. There will be more about this in a later issue of the CHAKETT.—JOHN REID, JR.

Alpha-Alphas Renovate House

JOHN Q. STILWELL, Alpha
University of North Carolina

ALPHA-ALPHA got the school year off to a vigorous start with a new slate of officers. These were: Jack Stilwell, Alpha; Mike Brown, Beta; Neil Satterfield, Gamma; and Mike Soper, Zeta. Brother Stilwell, with the aid and approval of Brother John Foushee, the chapter's financial adviser, initiated a renovations program which was successfully completed in time for rushing. The house was painted inside and out, tile was laid on the floors of the kitchen, dining room, and rumpus room, and new furniture

was purchased for the living room. These renovations undoubtedly helped make the rushing program at Alpha-Alphas the success it was. Twenty of Carolina's finest boys pledged, swelling the number of brothers and pledges to the highest level it has attained in recent years.—MIKE SOPER.

Alpha-Tau Improves House

GEORGE STONER, Alpha
University of Michigan

THE house is two men over capacity due to the initiation of nine new men. Before I introduce them, I would like to enumerate their accomplishments. The most striking improvement was undertaken by one new man, Fred Baumgartner, who did a great job in tiling the reception room floor. While he was busy, the others were turning and reseeding the back lawn, painting the cook's room, fixing furniture, and rebuilding part of the back stairs. Other initiates are Sheridan Springer, Bob Halleen, Harry Evans, John Rapaon, Dave Hampton, Arnold Sarya, Roger Towne, and Ed Furdac. They are to be commended for a great job.

The new officers are: George Stoner, Alpha; John Treadaway, Beta; Dick Wilson, Gamma; Tom Forgacs, Delta; Gil Roger, Epsilon; and Dale Armstrong, Zeta. Our rushing chairman, Hap Holmes, and his assistant, Wayne Kuhn, have been busy this past summer rounding up recommendations for this season. Their efforts seem to have been rewarded, for the number exceeds all others on campus. A big thanks to the Alumni for their support!

On the lighter side, the social chairman, Ron Wright, has a tremendous social schedule planned for the year. Of course, our football weekends take care of themselves, but plenty of interesting themes are planned for the other weekend parties. Jess Tuggle, the cook who can be called "Mister Alpha-Tau," has offered his help in putting over some best parties.—DALE ARMSTRONG.

Alpha-Chi Nears Scholarship Top

EDWARD RENTZ
Alpha
Ohio Wesleyan



ALPHA-CHI's 1953-54 school year started very well with the pledging of 14 outstanding men in the Freshman Class. The pledge class is well rounded as it has its athletes and its scholars. Two of the men are on University scholarships and four are out for varsity athletics.

The men cannot be considered a "small" class, as they average six feet in height and 180 pounds. Here they are: Jack Cummings and Dave Swaile, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Gil Gass and John DeVoll, Rochester, N. Y.; Clyde Barner, Girard, Pa.; Fred Bond, Shelbyville, Ky.; Dick O'Brien, Girard; Rex Kiser, Minerva; Frank Wershing, Tenaflly, N. J.; Tom Berry, Coshocton; Ron Wetherington, Toledo; Dick Griebner and Paul Kirby, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; and John Winter, Springfield. Dave is president of the pledge class.

This year, the fellows at the "Oaks" are very proud of their scholastic improvement over the past two semesters. Our position among the 15 national fraternities on campus has moved to fourth place, with only one tenth of a point separating Alpha-Chi from the scholarship trophy. Here's hoping we hit the top shortly. Last year's pledge trophy was won by Earl Spiller who had a mere 3.63 the first semester and a 3.96 the second semester. The active improvement trophy was won by Sam Harvey and the Sparks Memorial Medal was won, for the second year in a row, by John Stone.

Several X's have entered or will be entering varsity sports for the 1953-54 season. Mal White, who last spring was elected Junior Class president, is a returning letterman in both swimming and cross country. Dave Andrews is a veteran trackman. Dick Thomas and Pledges Rex Kiser and Dick O'Brien are out for JV football, while Pledges Jack Cummings and Dave Swaile will try out for JV basketball. Dave Swaile is also expected to hold down second base for the Bishop's baseball team.

This year Alpha-Chi welcomed a new housemother, Mrs. Verna Brintlinger, or "Mother B" as she is more affectionately called by members of the Chapter. "Mother B" previously served as a housemother on the Otterbien campus at Westerville, Ohio, and on the Ohio Wesleyan campus. We hope that she will be with us for many years to come.—TOM MILLS.

Alpha Delta Plans Total Improvement



THOMAS G.
FARRELL
Alpha
Penn State

THE byword around Alpha Delta this fall is improvement. The physical property, the government, and the scholarship all have received special attention. After an uncertain summer with Uncle Sam, during which period we lost Alpha Mickey Webb and Pledge Donald Shirk,

we came back to school this fall full of enthusiasm and promise. The first order of business was to elect Alpha Tom Farrell for his second term. Brother Farrell is an 8-semester senior from Pittsburgh. Tom has majored in pre-law and has been very active in the house and on campus.

From this point we adopted improvement as our byword. The upstairs hallways were refinished with asphalt tile and our second floor bathroom was renovated from top to bottom. Also, many of the suites were redecorated. Other improvements to our kitchen and grounds are in order soon.

The next step in improving the Chapter was to reorganize the government of Alpha Delta. Basing their action on the theory that participation means interest, Alpha Tom Farrell and the Executive Council set up an elaborate permanent committee system to cover everything from rushing to alumni relations and scholarship. Each Brother is asked to specialize in a certain area of his interest and ability. The members of the Chapter will play a closer part in managing the house. Along with emphasizing the distinction between Brother and pledge, honor and tradition are being stressed. Greatly improved study hours and a genuine interest in raising Alpha Delta from our scholastic plight point to a brighter academic future for us. Sparks Award winner, Robert J. Evans of Pottsville and a senior in industrial psychology, has set a fine example in perseverance in studies. Last spring, Bob just missed the Dean's list.

In the wee hours of Sept. 27, five more of last year's pledge class were initiated: William Roberts, Robert Potter, Gary Crayne, Gordon Carpenter, and Ralph Wagner. At this writing our fall pledge class stands at 20 strong. We expect to add a few more during the semester.—JAMES A. DUNLAP.

Beta Delta Wins Top Grade Rank



ROBERT A. WANAMAKER
Alpha
University of Washington

SCHOOL has begun again for all Beta Deltans. Along with studies, though, come also the labors of building a strong Chapter of XΦ. By the time this chapter letter appears, we hope that we will have seen and talked to many of our Alumni and those of other Chapters residing in the state. Many of you will have attended the Alumni-Active meet-

ings planned for this fall quarter. First of these was the meeting held on Oct. 22 in the Hub on the University campus. The Homecoming game celebration was another highlight in these get-togethers. With 10 active members returning to the campus for fall quarter and prospects of obtaining as many pledges, the members are looking forward to obtaining a home for the Chapter.

Chapter officers for this term are: Bob Wanamaker, Alpha; Don Youatt, Beta; Glenn Hoiby, Delta; Jim Dicomès, Gamma; Herb Corey, Epsilon.

Beta Delta was again very proud to be honored at the annual Scholarship Banquet sponsored by the IFC Mothers' Club. Last year the Chapter received the cup awarded for the greatest improvement in scholarship among fraternities on the campus. This year found Beta Delta first among all campus fraternities in scholarship with a 2.8039 grade average. Incidentally, Beta Delta was the only XΦ Chapter to rank first on its campus. Top scholar, Stan Renninger, again received the Sparks Memorial Medal award. Congratulations, Stan!—BOB WANAMAKER.

Gamma Delta Has New Counselor

JOHN THOMTON, Alpha
University of Minnesota

DURING the week previous to the opening of the new term the Brothers got together in the most spirited work week Gamma Delta has seen for many years. The entire first floor, the basement, and several of the rooms on the second and third floors were painted and completely redecorated. Through the efforts mainly of John Thomson and Bill Hainer, new oak desks were made and put in four of the Brothers' rooms. The house was scrubbed from top to bottom and was in beautiful shape when formal rushing began Sept. 27. Formal rushing has so far brought five new pledges. We expect to have at least seven more before the formal rushing period is over.

Everyone here is mighty proud of Clark Eid, past Gamma and winner of this year's Sparks Memorial Medal with an honor point ratio of 2.65 or about a 94% average for the year's work. Brother Eid, a dentistry student, with his friendly manner, loyalty and conscientious study habits, is a real credit to XΦ.

The well-functioning Mothers' Club has recently given the house new rugs for the rooms, draperies for the first floor, and many other much needed things for which we are very grateful.

The Chapter welcomed our new counselor, Lee Stark, into the house and Lee and Gamma Delta have already become fast friends. We consider ourselves quite lucky to have a man of Lee's quality to advise us.—GIRARD VANDERCAR.

Delta Delta Has Mothers' Club



DANIEL A. EVENTOV
Alpha
UCLA

THE new regime which took office at the close of last semester included: Dan Eventov, Alpha; Marvin McClay, Beta; Don Roberts, Gamma; Dick Nanula, Delta; Floyd Allen, Epsilon; and last and not least, Lee Burns, Zeta. Delta Delta's best social year concluded with a most successful post-mortem indoor beach party. Social Chairman Ron Patterson who will be busy designing this football season's half-time card stunts for which UCLA is famous, promises an equally entertaining year. Already scheduled are sorority exchanges with ΠΒΦ, ΔΓ, ΓΦΒ, and the season's opener, a beach party with ΣΚ. Scholarship traditions were maintained as we emerged in the top 20% of fraternity rankings.

With the help of representatives from Eta Delta's Mothers' Club, and coordinator Rich Ryder, a Delta Delta Mothers' Club was formed. To date three meetings have been held. Slated as the new organization's first project is a rummage sale to raise money for carpeting the living room.

Under the watchful eye of Doug Nielsen, an ambitious rush program began as classes ended. The summer saw a number of successful rush events with parties being held on an all-day, around-the-clock basis during the two weeks prior to the opening of school. By the opening of classes, seven Bruins were wearing Chaketts. The culmination of one of the most active pledge classes was initiation this fall. The Chapter welcomed into the brotherhood Ron Hillblom, John Frey, Ben Talbert, Tom Schworer, and Earl Watson.

A far-sighted Executive Council led by our ambitious Alpha, has scheduled several improvements for our year-old chapter house: a spacious patio with a barbecue pit at the rear of the house, a bathroom convertible to a powder room, for social events, and refurbishing the Alpha's room.—LEE BURNS.

Alumni News

Robert H. Lenke, Σ '52, is serving with the Air Force and is at present with the 6555th G.M. Sqdn. at Patrick AFB, Fla.

John H. Mullin, Jr., Γ '32, has recently been elected vice president of Dickey-Mangham Co., Atlanta, Ga. He has been secretary of this firm for many years.

Epsilon Delta Made 2.54 Grade Average



DAVID JABUSCH
Alpha
Oregon State College

SINCE we lost 13 men via graduation, marriage, and grades, we were handicapped when rushing started. Through the excellent cooperation of all concerned we pledged nine men: Robert W. Hibbert, Sheridan; Darrell Kahl, Jack DeLong, Richard J. Malloy, Coos Bay; John Norbeck, Warren; Ronald Traver, Lee E. Merklin, David L. Kirkland, Portland; and Charles Williams, Oregon City.

Our grades last year were very creditable and we placed 10th among 30 fraternities on campus, and 10th among $\chi\phi$ Chapters. We were also above the all-fraternity average on campus, with a 2.54 grade point average for the year. David Jabusch, who is our Alpha, was awarded the Sparks Memorial medal.

We have a well rounded social schedule for this fall, including a house dance, a fireside, an open house, and an exchange dinner. At the present we have scheduled only one athletic activity, touch football.

This summer we lost two good men via the ancient pathways of matrimony. The first was the marriage of Rolland Bilyeu to Lavern Key, and the second was the marriage of Sidney Bechtolt. They are both attending school, and are planning to remain active in the Chapter.

David Jabusch was recently elected forensics manager in the speech depart-

ment. Our new Thane is Marvin Elbon. We have a new Adviser this year, George Davis, an agricultural research scientist, and an Alumnus of this Chapter. He succeeds Dr. Magnesson. We are also very pleased to have three more Alumni back on campus: Ted Leonard, who is working for his master's degree and teaching Civil Engineering, Earl Allen who is working for his master's degree in Physics, and Emery Hildebrandt who is teaching corrective speech.—RODNEY CANUTT.

Eta Delta's Dig Is Annual Success



RICHARD CROWLEY
Alpha
USC

THE new slate of officers includes Dick Crowley, Alpha; Chuck Poss, Beta; Ron Young, Gamma; Don Case, Delta; Gil Stephenson, Epsilon; and Bob Burke, Zeta.

During the summer Eta Delta had several rush parties including a beach party at the Poss' Balboa home. More recently a party was held at Alumnus Bob Green's beautiful Toluca Lake home. At present we have 10 pledges, and with two more weeks of rushing, prospects are still good.

Friday evening, Oct. 2, following the game with Indiana, Eta Delta held its 10th annual All-University Watermelon Dig. 4,000 students ate two tons of watermelon under strings of colored lights. Freddie Gray's 20-piece orchestra provided music for the street dance which lasted until 2 a.m. Jack Pursell, brilliant new social chairman, is to be

highly congratulated for this wonderful prestige-building event.

Lewis K. Gough is in the news again. After a wonderful job as National Commander of the American Legion, Gough was voted Outstanding Alumnus of the Year and presented the Asa V. Call Award. Not enough, Gough is now serving as president of the General Alumni Association of USC.

The house was repainted by both actives and pledges during the last work week and the card room has a new cork tile floor, courtesy of Alumni Charles Poss and Austin Tilden, fathers of Brothers Chuck Poss and Bill Tilden.

John Klug, Don Fouts, John Van Dolah, Bob Crosbie, and Art Costa are all taking basic together at Fort Ord. Eta Delta's loss is the Army's gain, although reports from Monterey indicate that $\chi\phi$ now has a new colony at a growing institution of higher learning.

Marriages include: John Klug to Janet MacLeod, KA Θ ; Dan Schiavone to Sarah Valentine, KKG; Bob Miles to Pat Collard, $\Delta\Gamma$; Don Albin to Bonnie Schaeffe; and Art Costa to Nancy Butler.—BOB BURKE.

Theta Delta Makes Final Lot Payment

ROBERT B. VAN SKIKE, JR., Alpha
University of Florida

ALTHOUGH the Brothers started preparations for rush week behind schedule, an amazing amount was accomplished through a concerted effort by them at the last moment. The dining room, in addition to sporting a new color scheme, has new draperies and tablecloths as well as some new chairs to replace those which succumbed to the inevitable wear and tear. Enhancing the appearance of the living room are new lamps and ash trays as well as refinished tables and woodwork. Room 10, currently serving as a TV lounge, is comfortable and even the upstairs hallway is bright and gleaming.

As a result of our rushing efforts this semester, we have pledged Charles Best, Avon Park; Alvin Barry, Panama City; Robert McHenry, Bradenton; Charles Grosjean, Melbourne; Irwin Lynch, Sebring; Ronald McWilliams and Curtiss Crofton, Tampa.

We were fortunate this year in having more Brothers return than we had anticipated last spring. In addition, Coram Lamb has returned after serving in the Army. Even so, we will greatly miss the June and August graduates. Particularly is this so in the case of Brother 4.0 (Doug Price, that is) who, after being elected to Blue Key and selected for membership in the Hall of Fame, has received his third straight Sparks Medal and has moved on to a fellowship at Harvard. Jack Kimbrough, also Blue Key, will be missed in our intramural program now that he has been called into the Air Corps. Jim Baxter, tapped



Eta Delta advertised its annual Watermelon Dig to the Southern California campus by putting up decorations for the event

by both $\Phi K \Phi$ and $\Phi B K$, has received a scholarship to NYU.

Ward Cole is serving as advertising manager for the *Alligator*; Snick Ogden is president of National Collegiate Players, dramatics honorary on campus, as well as business manager of the Florida Players; Rex Clark is chairman of the Associate IFC, as well as a member of the IFC tribunal; and both Cobbo Collins and Fred Polhemus are sport managers in the university's intramural program.

Jim Harris, our social chairman, assures us that we will function frequently. Coffee get-togethers with some of the sororities will be arranged in addition to the usual weekend activities. The cry of "Party! Party!!!" resounded through the house on the weekend of the Florida-Georgia Tech football game. We were certainly pleased to be able to welcome some of our Omega Brothers as well as a large number of Alumni who attended a meeting of the Florida $X \Phi$ Association. The meeting had been called to discuss developments in connection with our proposed new house which has at long last succeeded in getting beyond the wishful thinking stage. More definite action will be taken at the next meeting of the Association during Homecoming. In the meantime, this fall will see the final payment made by the Association on our lot on the new Fraternity Row.

Yes, Theta Delta expects to have much to report during this school year which has started just now. Six actives availed themselves of the opportunity of attending the Congress in Atlanta. They returned enthusiastic and the Chapter is absorbing that enthusiasm.—SNICK OGDEN.

Marriages

GAMMA

James Coleman Budd '52 to Nancy Kaul at St. Bartholomew Church in New York City, on Sept. 12.

THETA

Frank Fraprie '53 to Ernestine Moseley at New Britain, Conn., on Aug. 21.

TAU

William Henry Harbaugh '42 to Virginia Wayne Talbot at St. Luke's Church in Noroton, Conn., on Aug. 15.

ALPHA-ALPHA

Henry Dyer Moore, III '44 to Margaret Jane Schnee at St. James Episcopal Church in Downingtown, Pa., on Aug. 29.

Alumni News

George G. Mayfield, Ω '50, has recently returned to Atlanta from a tour of duty in Korea with the U. S. Army in the capacity of Lieutenant.

Harry A. Cotesworth, Jr., Θ '51, is a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps and is in Korea at the present time. He is expected to get home this spring.

George T. McGuffey, N '52, is in the Air Force and has received his wings flying jet planes recently at Williams Base in Arizona.

Chi Phi Clubs

Chi Phi of Alabama

Chartered November 1, 1950

President: Reuben F. Landham, T '46, Box H, Lincoln, Ala.
Secretary: Thomas J. Adams, T '36, 410 Meadow Brooklane, Birmingham 9, Ala.

Chi Phi Alumni Association of Atlanta, Ga.

Chartered April 1, 1947

President: E. Bates Block, Jr., Γ '40 H '42, 1220 First National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Secretary: C. Baxter Jones, Jr., Γ '40, First National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Chi Phi Club of Chicago

President: David W. Fairfield, 110 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.
Secretary: Ken A. Meserve, 3514 Devon Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.
Meetings: Luncheon every Monday at the Real Estate Board Dining Room, 105 W. Madison St. All Chi Phis invited.

Chi Phi Club of Cincinnati

Chartered September 2, 1936

President: Dr. George W. McClure, A-X '18, 101 Auburndale Doctors Bldg., Cincinnati 19, Ohio
Secretary: James W. Martin, A-X '32.
Meetings: Noon luncheons every Friday.

Chi Phi Club of Cleveland, Ohio

Chartered August 31, 1938

Re-organized February 16, 1949

President: Wallace J. Baker, I '19, 606 National City Bank Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio
Secretary: Raymond C. Kanaga, A-X '22, Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., 75 Public Square, Cleveland, Ohio

Chi Phi Club of Columbus

President: Lee Wears, I '35, 145 N. High St., Columbus 15, Ohio
Secretary: William Jeckell, I '34, 210 S. High St., Columbus 15, Ohio
Meetings: Every Tuesday at noon at the University Club. All invited.

Chi Phi Club of Detroit

Chartered July 10, 1939

President: John P. Richardson, A-T '37, 4649 Humboldt, Detroit 8, Mich.
Secretary: O'Neil L. Dillon, A-T '36, 1100 Cadillac Tower, Detroit 26, Mich.

Chi Phi Club of Elizabeth, New Jersey

Inactive

Florida Chi Phi Association, Inc.

President: J. Tallman Pearson, ΘA '36, 1425 Du Pont Bldg., Miami, Fla.
Secretary: Arch R. Updike, ΘA '43, Lake Wales, Fla.

Chi Phi Club of Central Florida

Chartered September 25, 1947

President: Curtis H. Stanton, ΘA '40, 762 Westmoreland Dr., Orlando, Fla.
Secretary-Treasurer: Parker Lee McDonald, ΘA '50, 215 Hickory St., Sebring, Fla.

Chi Phi Club of Houston, Texas

Chartered January 11, 1937

President: James B. Graves, N '48, 4018 Purdue, Houston 5, Texas
Secretary: Walter A. Ford, N '49, 2238 Richmond, Houston, Texas

Chi Phi Club of Memphis, Tenn.

Chartered August 18, 1938

President: Roane T. Waring, Jr., A '40, 282 N. McLean Blvd., Memphis, Tenn.
Secretary-Treasurer: Malcolm S. Cone, Jr., Ω '49, 136 N. Greer, Memphis, Tenn.

Chi Phi Club of Miami, Fla.

Chartered December 28, 1946

President: Harrell M. Fincher, Ω '37, 1311 Pizarro St., Coral Gables, Fla.
Secretary: Barney V. Shirley, ΘA '50, 1545 N. E. 140th St., Miami, Fla.

Chi Phi Club of New England

Inactive

Chi Phi Club of New York

Chartered June 6, 1924

President: S. Stanwood Menken, Σ '90, c/o Menken, Ferguson & Idler, 44 Wall St., New York, N. Y.
Secretary: Lee D. Arning, A-A '45, 52 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Meetings: Uptown Club and Downtown Club monthly luncheons. Please contact Walter Sorg (Whitehall 3-3040), 80 South St., if interested.

Chi Phi Club of Northern California

Chartered March 26, 1937

President: Nathaniel Blaisdell, K (Brown) '83, 1134 Green Street, San Francisco 9, Cal.
Secretary-Treasurer: Joseph A. Moore, Jr., A '29, 904 Balfour Bldg., San Francisco 4, Cal.
Meetings: First Thursday of every month at noon at the Elks Club, 456 Post St., San Francisco. All $X \Phi$ welcomed.

Chi Phi Club of Northeast, Ga.

Chartered January 18, 1936

President: Robert L. McWhorter, Sr., H '14 294 W. Springdale St., Athens, Ga.
Secretary-Treasurer: Morgan R. Redwine, Jr., O '47, Mathis Apts. D-1, Athens, Ga.

Chi Phi Club of the Northwest

Chartered December 7, 1938

President: Robert A. Lesch, ΓA '50, 1709 Lowry Ave. N.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Secretary: John Lauren, ΓA '50, 5033 Morgan Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

Chi Phi Club of Omaha, Neb.

Chartered February 29, 1940

President: E. G. Mortensen, AOX '31, 4525 Pappleton Ave., Omaha, Neb.
Secretary-Treasurer: Earl Fredriksen, AOX '29, c/o Metropolitan Utilities District, Utilities Bldg., Harney at 18th, Omaha 2, Neb.

Chi Phi Circle of Philadelphia

Chartered October 1, 1916

President: W. Wilson Heinitsch, Z '05, c/o Previews, Inc., 1518 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Secretary: Carl E. Collander, Ψ '35, R.F.D. 2, Pottstown, Pa.

Oregon State Chi Phi Association

President: James S. Mead, EA '50, 2019 N.W. Everett, Portland 9, Ore.
Secretary: Richard W. Schmidt, EA '49, 1235 S.W. Freeman St., Portland 19, Ore.

Chi Phi Club of Portland, Ore.

President: James S. Mead, EA '50, 2018 N.W. Everett, Portland 9, Ore.
Secretary: Richard W. Schmidt, EA '49, 1235 S.W. Freeman St., Portland 19, Ore.

Chi Phi Club of St. Louis, Mo.

Chartered April 22, 1936

President: Marshall H. Harris, ΘA '29, P.O. Box 154, Ferguson, Mo.

Chi Phi Alumni Club of So. California

President: Harold W. Underhill, Σ '13, 4313 Leimert Blvd., Los Angeles 43, Cal.
Secretary: Monte Catterlin, 1901 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

South Coast Chi Phi Club (Long Beach, Cal.)

Chartered May 1, 1951

President: William E. Carlson, A '38, $\Delta \Delta$ '38, 1144 Appleton St., Long Beach, Cal.
Secretary-Treasurer: George H. Cathcart, HA '49, 4551 Faculty, Long Beach, Cal.
Meetings: Monthly

Chi Phi Club of Tampa, Fla.

Chartered May 21, 1940

President: Paul W. Denman, A-X '24, 3302 Santiago, Tampa, Fla.
Secretary-Treasurer: Robert D. Hill, H '27, 179 Baltic Circle, Tampa 6, Fla.

Tri-County Chi Phi Club of California

Chartered August 31, 1949

President: Garrett Van Horne, A '40, Goleta, Cal.

Chi Phi Club of Washington and Alaska

Chartered March 8, 1940

President: Buzz Paysee, BA '25, 16730 Shore Dr. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Secretary-Treasurer: Henry Dougan, BA '35, 612 Skinner Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Chi Phi Association of Western Pennsylvania

Chartered April 21, 1938

Secretary: W. B. Rudd, O '10, 6525 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Chi Phi Club of West Virginia

President: J. Malcolm Firth, Jr., A '37, Beattie-Firth Realty Co., Daniel Boone Hotel, Charleston, W. Va.
Secretary-Treasurer: Philip O. North, A-T '43, Room 33, North Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.

OFFICERS AND ROLL

Grand Officers

GRAND ALPHA: 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: Russell L. Guin, Alpha-Chi '17, Interstate Publishers, 19 N. Jackson St., Danville, Ill.
GRAND DELTA: John E. Oliver, Eta '17, Ga. Savings Bank, Atlanta 3, Ga.
GRAND EPSILON: Dr. O. B. Williams, Nu '21, Box 1585, Univ. Sta., Austin 12, Texas.
GRAND ZETA: Joseph W. Cooper, Jr., Lambda '37, 16 Turnaysin Rd., Kentfield, Cal.
GRAND BETA: Rev. Charles Leslie Glenn, Mu '21, 821 16th St., Washington 6, D. 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 '25, 3813 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio; Elmer H. V. Hoffman, Eta Delta '18, 1024 Rowan Bldg., Los Angeles 13, Cal.; Pollard Turman, Gamma '34, 285 Marietta St. N.W., c/o J. M. Tull Metal & Supply Co., Atlanta, Ga.; Harold S. Fuller, Chi '12, Hancock, N. H.; John C. Olive, Psi '25, 38 Curtis Pl., Maplewood, N. J.; Alfred H. Hutchinson, Xi '09, 5701 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.; Sidney F. Moody, Kappa '20, 134 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.; 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.; Eugene T. Benham, Iota '11, 1124 West Goodale Blvd., Columbus 8, Ohio; Dr. V. Duncan Shepard, Alpha-Tau '33, 6633 W. Peachtree St. N.W., Suite 303, Atlanta, Ga.; Jason L. Wade, Alpha-Tau '24, 170 N. Rose Blvd., Akron 3, Ohio; Dr. George W. McClure, Alpha-Chi '18, 2508 Auburn Ave., Cincinnati 19, Ohio; Walter L. Sorg, Theta '47, 136 Bayberry Rd., East Islip, N. Y.; Allan B. Wallace, Jr., Zeta '41, 11 Forman St., Fairhaven, N. J.; Richard S. Reade, Jr., Alpha-Tau '33, RD No. 1, Library, Pa.; Theodore T. Miller, Beta '22, 63 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.; Allen Hubbard, Omicron '20, 110 Whitney Ave., New Haven 10, Conn.; Robert L. Floyd, Theta Delta '40, 606-8 Biscayne Bldg., Miami, Fla.

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—Thomas O. Trotter.
 (B)-BETA (1873) — Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 32 Hereford St., Boston 15, Mass.
Chapter Adviser—Francis B. Kittredge, '21, 250 Stuart St., Room 901, Boston, Mass.
Council Representative—Theodore T. Miller, 63 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.
 Alpha—John L. Allen.
 (C)-GAMMA (1869) — Emory University, 8 Fraternity Row, Emory University, Ga.
Chapter Adviser—Clifford M. Clarke, '51, 3451 Stratford Rd. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Council Representative—William A. Haygood, 802 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
 Alpha—Ernest Povo.
 (D)-DELTA (1867) — Rutgers University, 95 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.
Chapter Adviser—Elton S. Vineburg, '32, 37 E. Palisade Ave., Englewood, N. J.
Council Representative—Louis Wolfson, '37, 338 George St., New Brunswick, N. J.
 Alpha—Peter P. Gebel.

(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—Joseph S. Gillespie, 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, R. D. 1, Conestoga, Pa.
 Alpha—Philip M. Long, 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—Alex S. Hopkins, Jr.
 (Θ)-THETA (1878) — Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Ave. B and 15th St., Troy, N. Y.
Chapter Adviser—Henry E. Lundquist, '50, Harrison & Mero, 89 Third St., Troy, N. Y.
Council Representative—Frederick M. Tibbitts, Tri-City Produce Co., Inc., 717 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.
 Alpha—Clifford H. Tyler.
 (I)-IOTA (1883) — Ohio State University, 2000 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Chapter Adviser—Edward Chapman, '31, 2740 Edington Rd., Columbus 12, Ohio.
Council Representative—Carl J. Setzer, c/o Ohio Inspection Bureau, Columbus, Ohio.
 Alpha—Robert T. Anderson.
 (K)-KAPPA (1916) — University of Wisconsin, 200 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
Chapter Adviser—Robert E. Westervelt, 2218 Regent St., Madison, Wis.
Council Representative—Lloyd M. Strope, 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Alpha—Carleton J. Olson.
 (A)-LAMBDA (1875) — University of California, 2529 Hearst Ave., Berkeley 4, Cal.
Chapter Adviser—Robert M. Haaf, '50, 3678 Boyer Circle, Lafayette, Cal.
Council Representative—Joseph A. Moore, 904 Balfour Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
 Alpha—Dix Boring.
 (M)-MU (1883) — Stevens Institute of Technology, 801 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J.
Chapter Adviser—Sandy M. Mead, '50, 70-B Brookdale Gardens, Bloomfield, N. J.
Council Representative—Walter V. Knopp, 2-2A 14th Ave., East Paterson, N. J.
 Alpha—Charles S. Swenson.
 (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—Walter H. Mengden, Jr.
 (Ξ)-XI (1868) — Cornell University, 107 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N. Y.
Chapter Adviser—R. Davis Cutting, '45, 138 Pearsall Pl., Ithaca, N. Y.
Council Representative—A. H. Hutchinson, 5701 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.
 Alpha—Richard H. Miller.
 (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—Jack S. McCarthy.
 (Π)-PI (1952) — Northwestern University, 1620 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Chapter Adviser—William P. Marquam, Σ '27, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.
Council Representative—Paul C. Fulton, Sigma '23, Sunset Ridge Rd., Northbrook, Ill.
 Alpha—William H. Keim.
 (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—Anthony A. Kiernan.
 (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—Nolan N. Hodges, c/o Breese-Warner System, Champaign, Ill.
 Alpha—James Buchanan.
 (Τ)-TAU (1920) — University of Alabama, Box 1265, University, Ala.
Chapter Adviser—Woolsey Fimmel, Jr., '28, 2009 10th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Council Representative—Tom Russell, Alexander City, Ala.
 Alpha—Robert K. Moffett.
 (Φ)-PHI (1873) — Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
Chapter Adviser—Bradlee E. Gage, '48, RFD, Shay St. So., Amherst, Mass.

Council Representative—Carl J. Gladfelter, 1 Oakhill Rd., Storrs, Conn.
 Alpha—John A. Williams.
 (X)-CHI (1902) — Dartmouth College, Chi Phi House, 11 East Wheelock St., Hanover, N. H.
Chapter Adviser—Gordon Bridge, '24, Thayer Lodge, Hanover, N. H.
Council Representative—Harold S. Fuller, Hancock, N. H.
 Alpha—Albert E. Grinton, III.
 (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—Thomas E. Walter.
 (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—Marshall J. Wellborn, 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—John O. Stillwell.
 (A-T)-ALPHA-TAU (1882) — University of Michigan, 1530 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Chapter Adviser—Alvah A. Heald, '23, 1518 Granger, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Council Representative—Palmer E. Bollinger, 835 Yarmouth, Bloomfield Village, Birmingham, Mich.
 Alpha—George Stoner.
 (A-X)-ALPHA-CHI (1873) — Ohio Wesleyan University, 216 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.
Chapter Adviser—John H. Brown, '50, 3 W. Heffner St., Delaware, Ohio.
Council Representative—Dr. M. S. Cherington, 18 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio.
 Alpha—Edward L. Rentz.
 (AA)-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—Thomas G. Farrell.
 (BA)-BETA DELTA (1925) — University of Washington, c/o Interfraternity Council, Student Union Building, University of Washington, 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—Robert A. Wanamaker.
 (TA)-GAMMA DELTA (1928) — University of Minnesota, 315 19th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Chapter Adviser—R. Walker Manderson, Alpha-Chi, '45, 5136 Aldrich Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.
Council Representative—E. C. Vorlander, Route 1, Wayzata, Minn.
 Alpha—John M. Thornton.
 (ΔA)-DELTA DELTA (1931) — University of California at Los Angeles, 555 Kelton Ave., Los Angeles 24, Cal.
Chapter Adviser—G. Douglas Page, Jr., '40, 2509 Pine Ave., Manhattan Beach, Cal.
Council Representative—John T. Noblett, 8950 S. Van Ness, Los Angeles 44, Cal.
 Alpha—Daniel A. Eventov.
 (EA)-EPSILON DELTA (1931) — Oregon State College, 8 Park Terrace, Corvallis, Ore.
Chapter Adviser—George B. Davis, '38, Dept. of Farm Management, Ore. State Col., Corvallis, Ore.
Council Representative—Elwood A. McKnight, 1130 Elm St., Albany, Ore.
 Alpha—David M. Jabusch.
 (HA)-ETA DELTA (1934) — University of Southern California, 720 West 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Cal.
Chapter Advisers—Roscoe H. White, 9463 Charleville Blvd., 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—Richard S. Crowley.
 (ΘA)-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—Robert B. Van Skike, Jr.

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Glad to contribute to a worthy cause. Always enjoy THE CHAKETT.—**William B. Jackson, Jr., P '50.**

Enjoy THE CHAKETT.—**Herbert Austin Munson, K '52.**

Enclosed is one slightly crumpled check. THE CHAKETT arrives in fine shape and is most welcome here in England. Do you know if any other Chi Phis are in this part of the world? Congratulations on the fine job that is being done by THE CHAKETT.—**Jesse P. Roberts, ΘΔ '51.**

THE CHAKETT is a fine way of knowing what your fraternity brothers are doing.—**Richard W. Schmidt, ΕΔ '49.**

THE CHAKETT is now my only contact with Chi Phi and you are doing a fine job.—**Elden M. King, ΕΔ '51.**

In double appreciation.—**Robert K. Little, M '50.**

I appreciate profoundly the splendid work of Judge Rosser and his office.—**Henry H. McDevitt, Α-X '16.**

My fifty-year badge gave me a great thrill and was greatly appreciated. I enjoy THE CHAKETT very much. I feel that the Grand Officers are doing a great job and my thanks and appreciation to Brother Rosser for his fine work.—**Gilbert H. Fall, X '05 (Charter member).**

What has become of the proposed Chi Phi Alumni Club of Washington, D. C.? Much enjoy THE CHAKETT and would like to see a Chi Phi club in the nation's capital.—**John P. Sturges, Jr., Α-T '48.**

I reported aboard the USS "San Doval" in December at San Francisco where the ship is finishing a two months' yard period. Upon receiving the last CHAKETT I was disappointed to find Alpha Delta the one Chapter missing with their chapter report. Let's go, Alpha Delta!—**Frederick W. Hopkins, Lt. (jg), ΑΔ '51.**

Now attending Millersville (Pa.) State Teachers College. Expect to enter University of Pennsylvania School of Education in September '53. CHAKETT fills my fraternity gap, and I look forward to every issue. Would like to hear a word from brothers—**Morgan G. Brenner, Α-M '54.**

THE CHAKETT is always a welcome reminder of fraternal ties. My son Larry is now a freshman at Penn State. Jack is also a freshman at University of New Mexico, after four years in the Navy.—**Donald D. Lyford, ΓΑ '24.**

I am making check for \$10.00 to cover any previous year I may have missed. Would like a Directory when available.—**Robert N. Wagener, I '14.**

"A Hellava good outfit."—**Heyward Allen, Η '41, 257 W. Broad St., Athens, Ga.**

"Became the father of twins, Kathryn Lee and William Kirk, on Mar. 12, 1953. Was awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship which I plan to use to obtain my doctorate in engineering in Aachen, Germany, next winter. Am presently doing combustion research at the National Bureau of Standards."—**William J. Levedahl, B '48.**

"Since my last remarks, I have been married, had a daughter, and bought a new home. Would appreciate any of my old Brothers calling up anytime they are up this way."—**John McAlister Malory, ΘΔ '49, Savannah, Ga.**

I haven't seen any ΓΑ Chi Phis in Florida. My family (wife and 2 daughters) have decided to live in Florida after many years in Minnesota.—**L. R. Berghs, ΓΑ '31.**

Announced engagement on April 25, 1952, and was married on June 13, 1953, to Ruth Ellen Evans of Lebanon, Pa.—**Donald B. Dalbeck, P '51.**