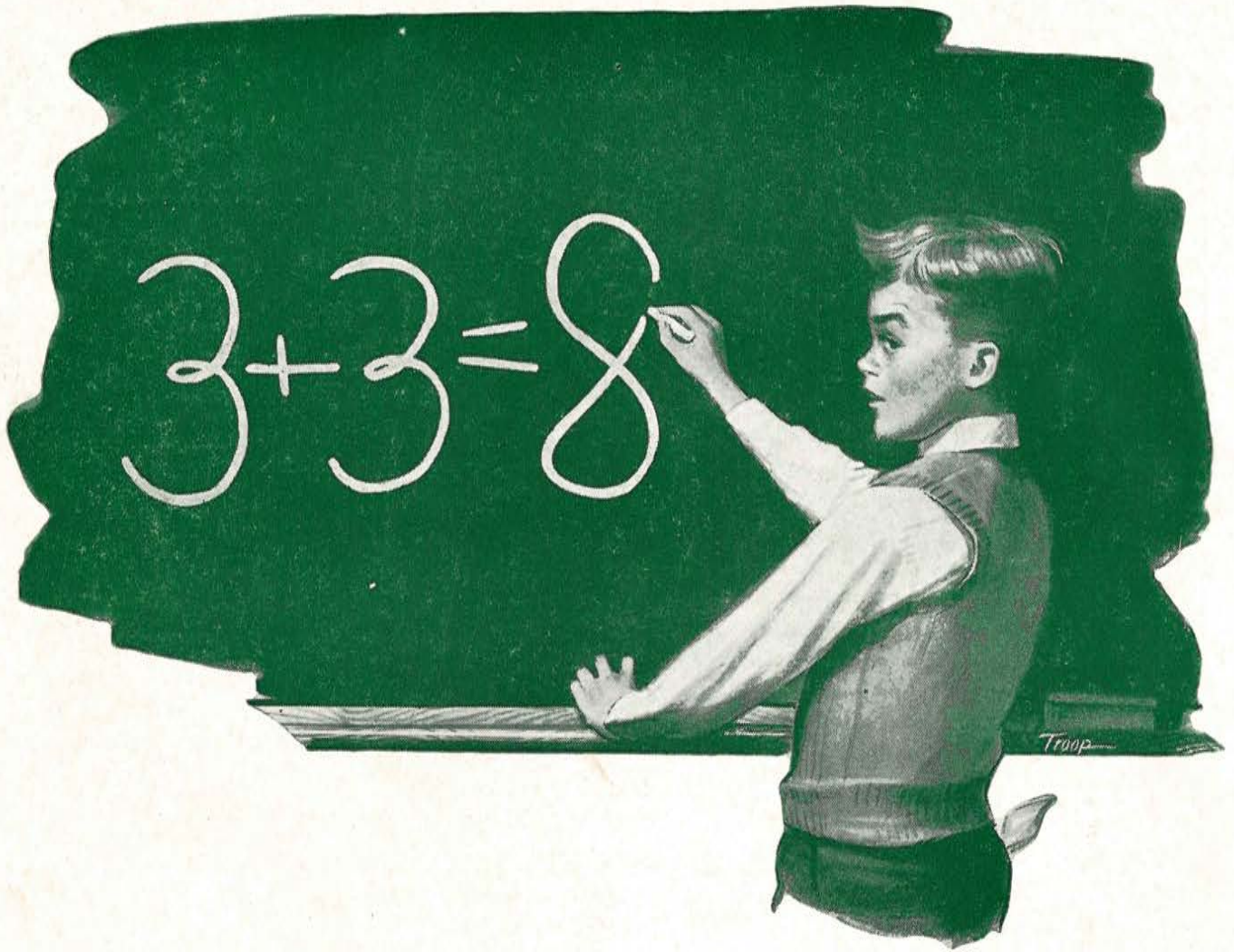


The CHI PHI  
*Chakett*

FEBRUARY, 1953





**Chi Phi finances** do not add up this way. To get the proper total for operation, the Fraternity needs your support in the payment of annual Alumni Dues of \$5.

**Your Alumni Dues for 1953**  
**are Due Now**

**Send them to CHI PHI FRATERNITY**

**312 Connally Building, Atlanta 3, Georgia**



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

**T**HE Council of the Chi Phi Fraternity has always been of the opinion that every undergraduate chapter and alumni association should be given all the aid possible. They are still of that opinion, but in the last year it has been impossible for the Council to furnish the customary visitations made by the National Director because of the fact that the National Director had serious illness in his family. That condition does not now exist and your National Director is free to visit chapters and alumni associations, and will do so in the near future. It would be very helpful if those groups would let this office know when it would be convenient for me to visit with you. I am looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to visiting as many chapters as possible between now and June 1, and, of course, I wish to come at a time that will be convenient to everyone.

In the last several years the Council has encouraged the holding of zone conferences. Several of these meetings have been held by our New England and New York group, and by our New Jersey and Pennsylvania group, and one has been held by the southern group. We have found these zone meetings to be very helpful, not only to the chapters participating in them, but to the entire Fraternity. I wish to call on every chapter to give this matter serious thought and see if you cannot arrange a zone meeting at some central location between now and May 1. Your National Director will be delighted to meet with groups at these zone meetings, and to furnish any type of information and agenda that you may desire. Don't wait for another chapter to make the move. I want all of the chapters to consider this matter seriously and let's see if we can't have some successful zone meetings this year.

The Alumni Dues notices went out on January 1, and the response has been most encouraging. Your

Fraternity did not have too good a year so far as finances were concerned last year, as the undergraduate chapters did not initiate their usual number of men. Except for the generosity of the Alumni, the Fraternity would have been in serious difficulty. It is too early for me to predict the number of men who will be initiated this year, so I am urging all Alumni to send in their Alumni Dues so that your Fraternity may remain in a good financial condition.

Your Council feels that the greatest asset the Chi Phi Fraternity has is the relationship between the undergraduates and the alumni, but many undergraduates feel that the Alumni pay too little attention to them, and many of the Alumni feel that the undergraduates annoy them too much, especially about finances. Neither of these conditions is true. There is a genuine affection by the Alumni for the undergraduates and a tremendous amount of respect by the undergraduates for the Alumni. All that is needed to make each group understand the other, is a little contact. I hope that each one of these groups will make a special effort to contact the other. One of the best ways to keep in contact with the Alumni is for each undergraduate chapter to publish a chapter paper that goes to every alumnus of that chapter, as well as to each of our 33 chapters and the National Office. This pays great dividends in mutual understanding, and that is all that is needed. I want to congratulate all of the chapters who are now putting out such a publication, and call upon all of those who are not, to start publication of a chapter paper immediately. The Council particularly wishes to congratulate the Kappa Chapter for its fine publication, *The Kappa Meteor*. It has recently been edited by Brother Roy Ragatz, who has done a magnificent job of keeping the Alumni in touch with the undergraduates. We also wish to congratulate Brother Ragatz upon his

election as head of the Kappa Alumni Association.

The specific date for the celebration of the 75th Anniversary of the founding of the Theta Chapter has now been set for June 5-6 at Troy, N. Y., although the Chapter was officially born on May 25, 75 years ago. The entire Fraternity wishes to congratulate the Theta Chapter on 75 years of successful operation. Their list of successful Alumni is one of the most magnificent in the Fraternity.

It is expected that the Grand Alpha-Elect, Brother Carl Gladfelter, will announce his Council in the next issue of *THE CHAKETT*.

One of the finest Chi Phis of our acquaintance has been ill following an operation. However, it is reported that he is improving. He is Brother William H. Cooper, whose address is Rancho La Vina, Lompoc, Cal. All of us who have attended Congresses in the last several years have known him and been inspired by him, and it is the hope of the entire Fraternity that he will have regained his usual good health by the time this is published.

In the last issue of *THE CHAKETT* we ran a list of Chi Phis for whom we had no addresses in this office. We have received a large number of letters, giving us the correct addresses of these Brothers, and we wish to thank everyone who helped us in this matter.

We also wish to thank all of the Chapters who sent Christmas cards to the Council of the Fraternity. They were deeply appreciated.

I will be coming to see you in the near future. Please let me know when it will be convenient for you to have me.

*Respectfully submitted,*

*L. J. Rosser*  
National Director.

# The Chi Phi

# CHAKETT

FEBRUARY, 1953

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Volume 37

Number 3



Thomas Jean Hargrave, Alpha Theta Chi '12, chairman of the Board of the Eastman Kodak Company, celebrated his 25th anniversary with the company in September, 1952. He is representative of the many Chi Phis who have attained prominence in the industrial and business fields. An article about him will appear in the April issue

## Cover

The new Delta Delta house at the University of California at Los Angeles is an attractive house in Spanish architecture, similar to many of the fraternity houses on that campus. Delta Delta members have done a great deal of renovation, inside and out, with their own man-hours

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



# PORTRAITS IN OIL



Eugene Holman, Nu '17, got into the oil business as a geologist

**C**OINCIDENCE plays strange rôles in American life at one time and another, but no stranger rôle than in American oil companies and in Chi Phi Fraternity at the present time. The four major oil companies are headed by members of the Fraternity. They come from four Chapters as widely separated as Omicron at Yale and Nu at the University of Texas; from two mid-western Chapters: Alpha Theta Chi at the University of Nebraska and Gamma Delta at the University of Minnesota. The members who play these title rôles in oil are Eugene Holman, William Starling Sullivant Rodgers, Percy Craig Spencer, and Sidney A. Swensrud.

## Eugene Holman Heads Standard

EUGENE HOLMAN, Nu '17, had a wide variety of jobs before he became president of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), the world's largest oil company. He was, successively, an odd-jobs boy around his father's livery stable and feed store in Monahans, Texas; a call-boy on the Texas & Pacific Railway; a geologist seeking—and sometimes discovering—oil in Texas, Mexico, Cuba and West Indies; an aerial photographer in the Army Signal Corps in World War I; a geologist again; and, finally, an executive in

the organization which he heads today.

He has also had a wide variety of nicknames since he started life 55 years ago in San Angelo, Texas. At Simmons College, now Hardin-Simmons University, they nicknamed him "Ma" because his roommate was called "Pa." In the Army, it was Corporal Holman. In Africa on a big game hunt, the natives saluted him as "Bwana Mkwabwa"—Big Chief. But today, to his associates in the oil industry, it's just plain Gene Holman.

Gene Holman got into the oil business because of a geology professor in the University of Texas where he was taking a graduate course.

"Why are you taking my course?" the professor asked him.

"Well," Holman said frankly "I need credits for a master's degree in science because I hope to become a civil engineer."

Then the professor went to work and persuaded him there was more opportunity for a young man in geology than in civil engineering and promised him a job when he had earned his master's degree. Engineer Holman decided then and there to become Geologist Holman.

He does not regret the decision. After receiving his Master's degree in geology in 1917, he went to Cuba with an oil exploration party. He then joined United States Geological Survey for several months before enlisting in the Army to serve as an aerial photographer in World War I. Upon discharge he rejoined U.S.G.S. and was sent to Texas where he renewed an acquaintance with Wallace E. Pratt, then chief geologist for Humble Oil & Refining Co., a Jersey Standard affiliate. Accepting a job under Mr. Pratt in March, 1919, he was assigned to the booming north-central Texas fields, and, by 1923, had become superintendent of the Louisiana-Arkansas division. He succeeded Mr. Pratt as chief geologist of the company in Houston, when,

two years later, Mr. Pratt became a director of Humble.

In February, 1929, Brother Holman transferred to New York City to become assistant to E. J. Sadler, then a vice president of Jersey Standard in charge of crude oil production. In this position he became interested in foreign producing problems, particularly in South America, and subsequently served as president and director of Creole Petroleum Corp. and Lago Petroleum Corp., Venezuelan affiliates of Jersey Standard.

Named a director of Jersey Standard in June, 1940, he was elected a vice president in 1942, and a little later a member of the Executive Committee. He took over the presidency of the company on June 12, 1944, and in January, 1946, became chairman of the Executive Committee.

Brother Holman married Edith Carver Reid of Birmingham, Ala., in 1923. They have a daughter, Catherine Geneva, and a son, Eugene, Jr., and live at 2 E. 67th St., New York City.

A member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the American Petroleum Institute, Brother Holman has contributed many technical papers and articles on the industry.

A forthright campaigner for world coöperation, industrial peace, and a minimum of government control of private business, Brother Holman is recognized by business and labor alike as a progressive, international-minded, and exceptionally capable executive.

He is proud of Jersey Standard's record of no major strikes since 1915, and thinks this a flattering criterion of the excellence of employee-management relations. At the same time he believes that labor must accept equal responsibility with management and that both management and labor must settle their own problems without running to the government.

Gene Holman often has said of



Democracy, "If we are not careful, we will lose all we have gained," and he cites four challenges Americans must meet if Democracy is to survive:

"The first is a moral and spiritual challenge. We must reestablish the belief that honesty and integrity are ends in themselves.

"The second is to raise the standard of living throughout the world. This is the challenge of production.

"The third is the challenge to individual responsibility.

"The fourth is the challenge to achieve world coöperation. We must find it. The only alternative is mass destruction."

## *Rodgers is Board Chairman of Texas*

WILLIAM STARLING SULLIVANT RODGERS, Omicron '07, chairman of the Board of The Texas Co., was born on Feb. 19, 1886, at Columbus, Ohio, the son of William Starling Sullivant Rodgers and Florence Eberly Rodgers. He attended the University School at Columbus, and the Asheville School, Asheville, N. C. (1902-04), and was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, in 1907.

After graduating from Yale, he went to work at the Silver Lake Mine, Silverton, Colo., and from there went to Goldfield and Nevada City, Nev., where he worked in the mines and ran two prospect mines. In 1911, he entered the oil business, starting with a producing company in the Midway Sunset Field, Kern County, Cal., in the early days of that field. In 1912, he went to work for an oil company at Martinez, Cal., where he remained until the middle of 1915.

He joined the second Officers Training Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., in August, 1917; was commissioned a Captain, Ordnance Department, United States Army, in November, 1917; was stationed during the war at Fort Sandy Hook and the U. S. Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md. He was discharged on Feb. 6, 1919.

On Nov. 1, 1915, Brother Rodg-

ers entered the service of The Texas Co., and during the next 10 years, except for his period of service in the Army, he worked in the Refining Department as acting assistant superintendent at Norfolk Terminal; foreman of the asphalt plant at the Delaware River Terminal; assistant superintendent of Bayonne Terminal; first assistant general superintendent of Northern Terminals; assistant general superintendent of Port Arthur Works, and general superintendent of the Terminal Division.

In 1925, he was assigned to special duties in the Executive Offices, and in 1926 became assistant to the president. He was elected vice president in charge of domestic sales on Oct. 1, 1928; became a director on Nov. 27, 1928; and in 1929 was made a member of the Executive Committee. He was elected president of the Texas Co. in 1933, and chairman of the board in 1944.

Brother Rodgers is a director of the Freeport Sulphur Co., a director of the National Dairy Products Corp., a director and member of the executive committee of the American Petroleum Institute, and a member of the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce.

During World War II, Brother Rodgers served as a member of the Petroleum Industry Council for National Defense (later the Petroleum Industry War Council), and the Committee on Synthetic Rubber.

Brother Rodgers married Anne Maria Morales on Feb. 3, 1940. He is a member of the Yale Club of New York, National Golf Links of America, Cloud Club, Turf & Field Club, Madison Square Garden Club, Pacific Union Club (San Francisco), Deepdale, Cypress Point Club (Pebble Beach, Cal.), Twenty-Nine Club, American Legion (Port Arthur, Texas). His hobbies are golf and hunting.



William Starling Sullivant Rodgers, Omicron '07, will retire as chairman and chief executive of The Texas Company on March 1, shortly after reaching the age of 67. He will remain a director



## Spencer Rockets Sinclair Oil

OILMAN P. C. SPENCER, who once herded cattle on a Wyoming ranch, sees a new challenge and a new responsibility in the emergence of his Sinclair Oil Corp. as the nation's newest billion-dollar corporation, according to The Associated Press.

Sinclair's assets shot past the billion-dollar mark at the end of October putting the 36-year-old firm in the select fraternity of industrial giants whose worth is measured in seven figures. In this exclusive club the company, of which Mr. Spencer is president, can rub elbows with such titans as Jersey Standard, General Motors, United States Steel, and Pennsylvania Railroad.

How does it feel to be sitting on top of one billion dollars?

"Slightly terrifying," Mr. Spencer says. "You get a feeling of deep satisfaction, of course. But the sense of responsibility is almost overwhelming."

Mr. Spencer takes delight in the fact that the fast-growing Sinclair organization has left older competitors by the wayside.

"The achievement is all the more remarkable," he notes, "when you consider that in the relatively short period of about 35 years Sinclair companies have not only reached the billion-dollar mark but stand eighth or ninth in the industry, passing several major companies which are much older.

"In times when there is so much talk about the industry being hamstrung by lack of competition, I think Sinclair is a good example of what can be done by an independent organization in competition with all the so-called petroleum giants."

The Wyoming-reared Spencer got into the oil business in 1927 after a career of cattle-punching, newspapering, politics and law. To help pay his way through law school he took a job as editor of the Cody, Wyo., *Enterprise* at the age of 19. One of his star accomplishments was an interview with Buffalo Bill.

"He told me to skip the questions.



Percy Craig Spencer, Alpha Theta Chi '16, is a lawyer and edited the "Cody Enterprise" at one time in his career

'Just put my picture on Page One,' he said, and he handed me a picture showing him astride a big white horse. He was sure a handsome fellow."

Today the one-time friend and admirer of Buffalo Bill is a champion of big business, and a bitter foe of "big government," which he calls a "major threat to our way of life."

He believes that with the advent of a Republican administration big business will be on trial.

"The times cry for what might be termed business statesmanship. And this kind of statesmanship certainly should be led by business management," he said. "Sinclair is ready and willing to do its part in this vital crusade."

Within the last year Sinclair has upped its daily output of crude oil and natural gas liquids to more than 124,000 barrels. Its refining capacity has been sharply increased. It owns one of the world's biggest pipeline networks. In the nine months to last Sept. 30 the corporation earned \$64,000,000 to rank 14th among the nation's top money-makers.

"There will be an ample supply of petroleum in the foreseeable future to meet the anticipated increase in consumption both in domestic and foreign markets," he said.

*The New York Herald-Tribune* reported Sinclair's rise thus on Nov. 30, 1952.

Percy Craig Spencer, Alpha Theta Chi '16, was born in Jasper, N. Y., in 1893, moved to Cody, Wyo., in 1903, and received his early education there. He was editor of the *Cody Enterprise* in 1912-1913. He studied law at University of Nebraska and was graduated with the degree of LL.B. in 1916. He acted as secretary of the Lander, Wyo., Commercial Club until 1918 when he joined the armed forces during World War I. Returning to civilian life, Mr. Spencer became secretary to Francis W. Warren, United States Senator from Wyoming, in Washington, D. C. He returned to Wyoming in 1922 and became chairman of the Republican State Central Committee at Cheyenne. At the same time he practiced law at Cheyenne from 1922 to 1927, when he became General Counsel of the Producers and Refiners Corp.

Upon the acquisition of the assets of this company by Sinclair Oil Corp. in 1934, he joined the Corporation's legal department and in 1946 was made general counsel. In 1947, he was elected president of Sinclair Refining Co. (principal operating subsidiary of Sinclair Oil Corp.) and was made executive vice president, Sinclair Oil Corp., in 1948. In 1949, he was elected president of Sinclair Oil Corp., succeeding Harry F. Sinclair.

In August, 1950, Brother Spencer was named to head the National Petroleum Council's Committee on Petroleum Industry Transportation. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of the American Petroleum Institute since 1949.

He is a member of  $\Phi\Delta\Phi$ , legal fraternity, and  $\Sigma\Delta X$ , journalism fraternity, the American Yacht Club, Blind Brook Golf Club, Scarsdale Golf Club, and University Club of New York. Brother Spencer lives on Hickory Lane, in Scarsdale, New York.

## Gulf Oil Head is Sidney Swensrud

SIDNEY A. SWENSRUD, Gamma Delta '23, president and a director of the Gulf Oil Corp., was born Aug. 1, 1900, near Northwood,



Iowa, where he spent his boyhood and high school years. He attended the University of Minnesota and received a B.S. degree with honors from its School of Business in 1923.

In the same year he entered business with Washburn-Crosby Co. (now General Mills) at Minneapolis, but left in February, 1925, to attend the Harvard University Graduate School of Business. Two years later he gained his M.B.A. degree, again being graduated with distinction. He remained at the Harvard Business School for a year and a half as a member of its staff.

Brother Swensrud began his career in the oil industry in August, 1928, when he joined Standard Oil Co. of Ohio as assistant to the president. At that time the company was solely engaged in refining and marketing. Swensrud was active in building up the company's transportation and crude oil production activities, becoming vice president in charge of production, supply, and transportation in 1939. The following April he was elected a director and became executive vice president in 1946.

During this period, Brother Swensrud was continuously active in oil industry affairs. He served on the Economics Committees of the Federal Oil Conservation Board and the American Petroleum Institute and was chairman of the Economics Section of the Petroleum Division

of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

He has written numerous articles and papers on various aspects of the oil industry and its complex economic structure. He contributed the chapter on "Oil Marketing" for *Elements of Petroleum*. He was one of the principal witnesses for the petroleum industry in its exhaustive presentation concerning the operations and economic processes of the oil industry in 1938 before the joint committee of Congress and various administrative agencies on the nation's economic affairs, commonly known as the TNEC Committee.

In May, 1947, Brother Swensrud left Standard of Ohio to become Gulf Oil Corp.'s executive vice president and a member of its board, with headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa. A year later he was elected president, succeeding J. F. Drake, who became chairman of the board.

While with Gulf, Brother Swensrud has continued his leadership in oil industry and civic matters. He is a director and member of the Executive Committee of the American Petroleum Institute, and a councilor on the Advisory Board of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission. He is a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, a director of the Reliance Life Insurance Co. and of the Crucible Steel Co. He is a member of the executive committee, United States Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, and is a director of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce. He also serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the Pittsburgh Symphony Society and is a director of the Harvard Alumni Ass'n.



Sidney A. Swensrud, Gamma Delta '23, graduated with honors from the University of Minnesota School of Business

## ALUMNI NEWS

Harry Cotesworth, Theta '51, when last heard from, was in Korea, and he is planning to attend the 75th Anniversary celebration of his Chapter on June 5-6, 1953.

Edmund S. Mortimer, Mu '25, has been named manager of operations of the Eastern Shore Public Service Co., Salisbury, Md.

## CAMPING: MY HOBBY

by George T. Eagar.

Beta '02

LOOK at a map of Northern New York and 53 miles north of Utica, on Route 28 you will find the village of Old Forge. This is the starting point of the Adirondack Canoe Routes as described in the NYS Conservation Department's Bulletin No. 7. Travelling from lake to lake, with short portages between, one covers over 100 miles or, with the numerous side trips, many more miles can be added if one has the time and inclination.

Since 1905, when I made my first trip, I have spent most of my vacations canoeing and camping in some part of this territory. However, some years ago we—Mrs. Eagar and myself—decided to take it easy and settled on 7th Lake of the Fulton Chain as an ideal vacation spot. 7th Lake, 14 miles from Old Forge, on Route 28, is approximately three and a half miles long by a mile wide. Half of the lake is private property and the balance the forest preserve. Our camp site is 10 minutes' walk to the nearest habitation and is accessible only by a 2-mile trail through the woods or by water.

When I retired a few years ago, I volunteered and received a temporary appointment as Forest Rang-

TURN TO PAGE 12



Florence and George T. Eagar, Beta '02, find camping a fine hobby





Chi Chapter in 1903 included, front row, Brothers Wood '06, Brooks '06, Main '06, Frazier '06. Second row: Drew '04, Adriance '06, Libby '06, Laton '06, Thompson '06, Baker '03, Fletcher '04. Third row: Bergengren '03, Brennon '04, Barton '05, Pratt '03, Hill '04, Hale '05, Favor '04, Bullard '03. Fourth row: Haven '05, Post '05, Bowles '04, Speare '03, Kneeland '04, Slayton '04, Haney '03, Jones '06. Fifth row: Conner '03, Follett '03, Hess '03, Withey '04, Lane '05, Davis '04, Campbell '05

## REBIRTH OF A CHAPTER

by Roy F. Bergengren, Charter Member of Chi

**R**ECENTLY the secretary of the Class of 1903 of Dartmouth College handed me a jolt. He sent me a questionnaire on which he requested "the names and ages of great-grandchildren, if any." For the first time I felt the full burden of my 73 years!

Inevitably I hunted in the catch-all closet under the eaves for my 1903 Memorabilia Book. It has been following me around for half a century and is in a worse state of repair than I am. As I leaved through it, trying not to break the pages, now so brittle as to call for very careful handling, I found the story of the "birth of a Chapter." It is contained in a miscellaneous collection of old chapter banquet menus, booklets, letters—a motley collection of odds and ends.

As I examined the contents, I tried to piece together into a consecutive whole the many stories it had to tell, including the circum-

stances which caused me to enroll in Dartmouth, which has nothing to do with this narrative.

It is, however, first necessary to meet the college as it was then. Dartmouth College was established in the year 1754 as an Indian school. At the time when Eleazar Wheelock, the founder, trekked north to the New Hampshire wilderness, there was raw material there available for such an institution. But the Indians soon vanished as, in the early days, Indians were wont to vanish with closer proximity to the white man. Eleazar, therefore, was forced to turn his college over to such white students as he could induce to join him in the wilderness.

When I arrived on the Hanover Plain 145 years later, along with 150 classmates, Dartmouth was still a relatively small college where most of the students were either working their way through or at least earning a part of their own upkeep.

There were then 10 fraternities on the campus. A chapter of  $\Psi\Upsilon$  had been established as far back as 1841 and the following year a local society, KKK, had been organized. While not nationally affiliated, it was—and still is for all I know—strong in personnel and influence.

In 1898 a group of more earnest than average young men, not particularly satisfied with any of the existing fraternities, had organized  $\Lambda\Lambda\Omega$ . A copy of their initiation banquet program, dated Nov. 30, 1898, is enlightening as to the quality of the Society. Stan Qua was toastmaster. He is now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. Harry Sampson, one of the really strong men of the college and the outstanding college debater, spoke for "The New Dartmouth." Ralph Spencer Wilder, at the time intercollegiate pole-vault champion, responded to "Athletics." George Arthur Sampson, pitcher on the var-



sity ball club, had the pleasant toast, "The Ladies."

On March 28, 1900, my own delegation was initiated. I cannot recall just why I was asked to join. Clarence Tozzer, a member of the 1902 delegation, came from my home town and he probably recommended me. In addition Harry Hess, Freddy Baker, Al Pratt, Harry Bullard, Haydn Conner, and I had already located each other and all wanted to join the same fraternity. As our delegation had primarily to do with the Chi Phi affiliation, I find something prophetic in a couplet attached on the menu of the initiation banquet to the toast "Our New Brothers" to which Hess responded, "Strong in will to strive, to seek, to find but not to yield." The 1903 delegation, probably the greenest and the freshest collection of young upstarts ever to join a college fraternity, lived up fairly well to this advance notice.

At the time there was in Hanover, on the main street, an ancient wooden structure, with great white Doric columns in front, which housed a grocery store on the first floor and the AAΩ Society upstairs. It was called the Cobb Block and all I can remember about it is the difficulty we had propping up the billiard table on the uneven floor so that the balls would not all roll to the southerly end of the table without human propulsion.

The Society, even at that early date, was strong in the College. Its membership included men like Eugene Madison Dow, with a record in the year book as long as your arm. He was a ΦBK, a member of Paleopitus, the college honor society, a Commencement speaker, along with a miscellaneous collection of other honors. We had the Senior Class Marshal. Stan Qua was a member of the Dartmouth editorial board and also a ΦBK. Arthur Sampson belonged to the very select senior society, the Casque and Gauntlet, and Harry Hess had already won a prize scholarship and was headed for ΦBK. We had two members of the varsity track team and other athletic honors and both Bobby Fletcher and Bill Kneeland were Rufus Choate scholars, a very high

scholastic honor. Our first *Chi Record*—in 1903—listed two members of the varsity track team, two on the varsity baseball team, three varsity debaters, two Commencement speakers and members of both the Glee Club and the Dramatic Society.

Sometime in 1901, as I recall it, we decided to progress to better quarters and moved to rooms in the Tontine Block. Under the direction of boss carpenter Adolph Busch Lane we installed new hardwood floors under our own steam. We bought a new piano and, when we moved in, we had what we modestly described as "rooms to compare favorably with those of any other fraternity in college."

We had acquired a tennis court and had established an Alumni Fund, with the thought in mind of acquiring a home of our own when fraternity houses—an inevitable future development—should become an accepted order of things in the college. We now had 34 members, about the average college fraternity membership. I find my name printed on the program of the 1901 banquet and that it is spelled wrong, nothing strange, as my name usually is.

Even during the pledging season, when the 1903 delegation was chosen, it was an argument that the Society would eventually become a chapter of a national fraternity. This subject was thereafter always being discussed with preferences this way and that and continuous activity in that direction. I recall examining a book which listed all the college fraternities. I was struck by two facts relative to XΦ. It was the oldest fraternity and its chapter list indicated a high degree of selec-



Chi Chapter's first house occupied the same site as the present house

tivity. We discovered that Amasa Walker held the highest office in the Fraternity and that he could be located in Boston, where I went to see him. I liked him very much and he seemed to be sympathetically interested in our quest for national affiliation. Again there was much discussion and I do not recall the exact steps leading to a determination to apply for a XΦ chapter. We did apply, however, and, probably at the 1901 Congress, our application was affirmatively acted upon, due largely in all probability to the favorable reaction of Brother Walker, who became our patron saint.

Alpha Alpha Omega was voted in and christened Chi Chapter.

May 2, 1902, was fixed as our birthday. On that day, one by one, 33 of us were initiated. As this was done alphabetically by classes, Bill Adriaance of the Class of 1902 became the first member of the new Chapter.

At the installation Brother Walker presided, assisted by Brother Underhill of the Council. Twenty-eight visiting brothers were present from Phi, Beta, Delta, Theta, and Omicron Chapters. They did much to impress us with the solemnity of the occasion and the warmth of our welcome.

The inevitable installation banquet followed at the College Commons at 9 P.M. Frank Moore '02, presided and Brother Walker was the chief speaker. Bobby Fletcher, later to become one of the outstanding lawyers of the south, responded for the College. In our chapter booklet for the year it is noted: "It is one thing accomplished to have begun right." We gave our pledge "to give the Fraternity a Chapter in Dartmouth of which it may be proud."

I also cherish a hand-written certificate, signed by Harry Hess as Alpha and sealed with a big red seal, which certified me as a delegate to the Congress. I have also a list of our Alumni, in Al Pratt's writing, which I took to the Congress as we had voted to make a battle for the initiation of our Alumni, which resulted favorably. Chi was represented at its first Con-



# Theta Will Dedicate Stroud Hall at 75th Anniversary, June 5-7

**T**HE *Chi Phi Quarterly*, dated October, 1878, contains two articles about the Eta Chapter of Chi Phi established at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The first is "History of the Eta Chapter" and tells of the trials and tribulations of establishing the Chapter and of its fight for existence with the faculty and the other fraternities already established at R.P.I. The second article appeared under "Chapter Items and Personals" and was the infant chapter's first report to the Fraternity. The Chapter already had a chapter house and was proud of the fact that it was the first society on the campus to have its own house.

The *Quarterly* indicated May 25, 1877, as the date of the chapter inaugural, but this is a typographical error for the charter in the hall of the house on the corner of Avenue B and 15th Street, Troy, N. Y., clearly reads 1878. This house is the home of the Chapter of Chi Phi long since known as Theta.

It is now 1953 and, although they say you can't add and subtract on a slide rule, someone at R.P.I. has figured this is Theta's 75th year.

In 1878 the author of the historical article quite immodestly and perhaps with a bit of prejudice stated that Chi Phi "undoubtedly is already the leading society" among the six fraternities at R.P.I.

Chi Phi's continuous existence at R.P.I. gives it the position of fourth oldest fraternity on the hill. There are now 29 fraternities at Rensselaer. It is impossible to say which of these is best as every fraternity has its better points, but the 32 Brothers of Chi Phi constitute, without doubt, the closest knit brotherhood at Rensselaer. Ask any Chi Phi at Theta and he will tell you that there is only one fraternity at R.P.I.

In its 75 years Theta has always been outstanding in one field or another. It has never won the Barker Trophy (the intramural sports cup) because of the Chapter's small size



Theta Chapter at Rensselaer will dedicate its annex, Stroud Hall, on the occasion of its 75th anniversary

in relation to other houses, but Theta has had a good share, if not more than its share, of team captains, Grand Marshals, presidents of the Union, honor students, Phalanx members, and White Key members.

The first 75 years are almost over and any Theta man can look back with pride. It is, therefore, with good reason that the Theta Chapter is holding a celebration of the event. Although May 25 is the actual date, the joint committee of Alumni and actives has set the date of the celebration as June 5, 6, and 7 because of the convenience of this time. These dates coincide with the R.P.I. Alumni Reunion so that Theta men can kill two birds with one stone. Also interference with final reviews and exams is eliminated for the actives by holding the celebration in June.

The Chapter plans to publish a Roster and History of the Chapter as a part of the event, and hopes to have a display of memorabilia.

Before his death Harry Hayes had been enthusiastically looking forward to the anniversary as an opportunity to mark Theta's progress and prospects, and those who knew Harry best will feel that in part at least the celebration will be an expression of our keen sense of loss.

In anticipation of the celebration the Building Corporation has purchased the property adjoining the Chapter House on the north for use as an auxiliary dormitory for the Chapter. Because the acquisition of the property was so largely made possible by the bequest of Lamont R. Stroud '99, the new property will be named "Stroud Hall," and it is hoped that in June some permanent memorial to Brother Stroud will be dedicated.

Because of the possibility of conflicting schedules with the R.P.I. Alumni Reunion, a definite agenda will not be made up for about another month. The tentative plans include an informal open house and get-together on Friday afternoon and evening as the guests arrive; dedication of Stroud Hall, a luncheon, Candlelight Ceremony and dinner with a suitable guest list on Saturday; and a luncheon sendoff on Sunday. Ladies will be included in the plans with possibly a special program for them. The agenda will be planned to allow plenty of free time for everyone to reminisce with his own classmates.

Theta would like to take this opportunity to invite each and every one of you to the anniversary celebration. Further plans will appear in the April issue of *THE CHAKETT*. Immediate attention will be given any requests addressed to the 75th Anniversary Committee in care of the chapter house.

## ALUMNI NEWS

**James Donald Wentzler**, Alpha Delta, '53, was serving as an assistant at Mayo's when last heard from and expects to be staff assistant in 1953. His home is 1541 4th Ave. S.W., Rochester, Minn.

**Dr. James Z. Appel**, Zeta '28, senior surgeon, Lancaster General Hospital, doctor of science, received his honorary degree at the 165th commencement exercise of Franklin & Marshall College on June 6, 1952



# CLIFFORD F. HOOD

## *Becomes President of United States Steel*



**C**LIFFORD F. Hood, Sigma '15, is an engineer who came into the steel industry by way of the field of electrical wire and cable manufacture. Except for a chance occurrence in his youth, he probably would have been a farmer like his father. His conversations with a young engineer who roomed at his family's farm home in Illinois kindled in him an interest in electrical engineering, and that influenced his education and career in industry.

The only child of Edward and Ida Hood, he was born on a farm near Monmouth, Ill., on Feb. 8, 1894. When he was still a baby, the family moved to another farm near Cameron, Ill. His youth was like that of most every farm boy, with a full schedule of regular chores and a 3-mile walk daily to the little red schoolhouse. He got his first job as water boy for a threshing crew when he was 10 years old, and he received 50 cents a day for the work.

When he reached high school age, he went to school in Galesburg. During vacations he continued to help his father on the farm, and was well on his way to becoming a farmer himself. Then a young electrical engineer came to the neighborhood and asked if he could rent a room at the Hood home while he worked on a project for establishing an interurban line between Galesburg and Monmouth. The engineer and the youth became fast friends, and in their spare time went squirrel-hunting together. They had many long conversations, and the boy was inspired to seek a career in the field of electrical engineering.

Upon his graduation from high school, he enrolled in the University of Illinois. As a student, he was interested in all things electrical, and he was chosen to serve as manager of the University's annual electri-

cal show, in which various electrical manufacturers supplied equipment for display. This gave him his first contact with industry, and influenced his selection of a career. Upon his graduation with a degree in electrical engineering, Brother Hood became associated with the Packard Electric Co., at Warren, Ohio, as sales engineer and assistant cable sales manager. His interest in cable led him two years later, in 1917, to American Steel and Wire Co., a large producer of not only electrical cable but a full line of wire rope and steel cable for all purposes.

His first job with this subsidiary—now a division of United States Steel Corp.—was as an operating clerk in the electrical cable plant at Worcester, Mass. His first period of service there was destined to be brief, however, for within six weeks he entered the Army. He served overseas with a coast artillery unit.

On his return to civilian life in 1919, Brother Hood came back to American Steel and Wire, this time as a foreman in the electrical cable department at Worcester. It was this operating department experience, added to his sales and engineering background, which rounded out his overall knowledge of the company and its products.

Only six years after his return from military service, he was named assistant superintendent of South Works, Worcester. Three years later, in 1928, he was promoted to superintendent of South Works,

and in 1932 was named assistant manager of the entire Worcester district operations of American Steel and Wire.

On Jan. 1, 1933, Brother Hood was made manager of operations for the Worcester district, and in 1935 he was transferred to the division's headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, as vice president in charge of operations. Two years later he was elected executive vice president, and on Jan. 1, 1938, he was elected president. As of Jan. 1, 1950, Brother Hood became president of the former Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., also a former U. S. Steel subsidiary. He also was a director and a member of the executive committee of the United States Steel Corp. of Delaware. When these companies with two other U. S. Steel subsidiaries were brought into a single company, the United States Steel Co., as of Jan. 1, 1951, Brother Hood became executive vice president-operations and a director. United States Steel Co. was merged into the United States Steel Corp. at the beginning of 1953, when the parent company became primarily an operating company.

On Nov. 25, 1952, Brother Hood was elected president of the United States Steel Corp., effective on Jan. 1, 1953, and a member of the Board of Directors and the Finance Committee, effective immediately. He succeeded Benjamin F. Fairless, who became chairman of the Board.

TURN TO PAGE 12





You can buy anything you need—from fur coats to horse collars—at the Hand Trading Co. in Pelham, Ga. This country store did a business last year amounting to \$3,307,000

**T**HE road runs south through Albany and Camilla and on toward Pelham, Ga. The countryside is wooded and part of the land lies idle. There isn't much to see between the towns except the stretches of brown sedge and the pines and the accusing red gulleys. One drowns as he drives.

He drowns until, on Highway 19, he comes around a bend and sits up quick. There stands a brick building so huge it would be conspicuous in Atlanta, Philadelphia, New York. Stuck out in the middle of south Georgia flatlands, it isn't just conspicuous; its overwhelming. "What is it?"

The native of Pelham peers at the stranger, puzzled that he doesn't know and then proud to tell him: "That's the Hand Trading Company. Biggest rural department store in the world."

Pelham has a population of 4,500. With one exception, it is like a thousand other little towns spaced along the highways of Georgia and the rest of the South. The exception is the Hand Trading Company which, in this town of 4,500, last year did a business of \$3,307,000.

The building covers a square block. It is four stories high, of cream brick. Its show windows have slinky manikins from the pages of *Vogue* and gents attired in the sartorial dictates of *Esquire*. In ad-

joining show windows—plate glass affairs as swanky as any in Atlanta—are the very latest in saddles, horse collars, and wagon springs.

Want a fur coat? Hand has it. Want a sledge hammer, horse blanket, 1,000 yards of tobacco cloth? Hand has them. Anything from rose cuttings to salt mackerel—Hand has it.

You a debutante? Groomsman? Housewife? Mother with a flock of children? Hand can outfit you. Farmer? Ditch digger? Lumberman? Name your needs.

A man can buy his land, then enter the Hand store and not leave it until he has purchased everything he requires to build his house and barns, everything to equip his farm from seed and plow to cotton picker. He can buy feed for his stock, outfit his bedrooms and kitchen, ob-

.....  
 The reason for this story appearing in "The Chakett," following its publication in "The Atlanta and Constitution Magazine," is six-fold. The Hand family is a Chi Phi family. The University of Georgia claimed four of them and they were all members of Eta. The current generation is enrolled at Georgia Tech. You will see their names in Omega's news. Larrabee D. Hand, Eta '21, started the line. His son is Larrabee D. Hand, Jr., Omega '55. Frederick Barrow Hand, Eta '23, came next, and C. W. Hand, Eta '28, father of Robert Aldridge Hand, Omega '55, followed. Henry Harrison Hand, Eta '33, was the last of the Georgia members.  
 .....

# Chi Phi's Operate

by James  
Saxon Childers

tain food and clothing for his family. Finally he can select a tractor, load on his tools, and drive away to break ground for his home. Before he goes, though, he can stop in the insurance department and protect himself against fire and flood, wind and tornado.

As soon as he has made his crop, he can drive back to the Hand store and sell it—everything from cotton to tobacco, from tomatoes to pecans. One of the Hand brothers told me: "Our plan is to buy everything the farmer has to sell, and sell him everything he needs to buy."

In 1951, the company increased its business by half a million dollars. The 1951 increase was the same as in 1950, when the company added half a million dollars to its business of 1949.

How do they do it?

Partly by wise buying. They pick the right items and order enough to get a good discount, paying promptly to get that discount, too. Then they stock many things for which there is little demand, but when they are wanted they are wanted badly.

The Hand store draws customers from far over the countryside. I met men who had come 50, 100, 125 miles to trade at Hand's. "I needed a plow point, old style. I couldn't find it anywhere else, so I drove over here and got it. Got a truck load of other stuff, too, while I was here." The basement, stretching under the whole store, is filled with plow points, old style, and thousands of other scarce items that bring patrons from Alabama, Florida and throughout south Georgia.

Wise buying and a complete stock



# Hand Brothers Big Business

**Photos by  
Jerome Drown**

play their part, but many persons believe that selling methods are even more important to the success of the store. People around Pelham say the Hands take a small profit rather than try to get rich each time the cash register rings. "A little and a little adds up to a lot."

Maybe, though, even the buying and the selling isn't the secret. Maybe it's because the Hands think about people and take care of people, and let the money take care of itself.

There are 102 employees at the Hand store. The manager took me around. I was introduced to the meat cutter: "Best meat cutter in south Georgia. Been with us 23 years." I met the head of the hardware department, the ready-to-wear, the lady who runs the beauty parlor and the man who runs the drug-store. Each of them was "the best" and each had been with the company a span of years.

I talked with the employees when the manager wasn't around. From the man who sweeps the floor to another who has been with the company 53 years, they all talk the same. They, too, have a best but with them it's the company—"best company in the world."

They told about the profit-sharing plan and how each employee, from janitor to manager, receives his proportionate part each Christmas. They told about the company insurance. Most of all they talked about the Hands themselves, and how they work and live with their employees as associates in the business.

The employees are not the only real folks in the store. Everybody who crosses the threshold is a friend. Everybody receives a per-



Three of the Hand brothers, left to right: Larrabee, Eta '21, who is head of the fertilizer plant, Fred, Eta '23, president of the Hand Trading Co., and C. W., Eta '28, head of the peanut shelling plant

sonal courtesy and consideration that is genuine, not merely a routine sales greeting.

Fred Hand, one of the brothers, is president of the company. (Also he is Speaker of the House of Representatives of Georgia.) He goes around the store in his shirtsleeves. "Hello, Mr. Carter. Things getting along all right out at your place? . . . Morning, Mrs. Murray, how's Joe doing?"

A field hand in a pair of overalls looks as good in the Hand store as a congressman in a swallowtail coat. They both cover a man. A sun bonnet is as pretty as a satin original. A dime gets the same reception as a dollar.

Besides the store, the Hand Trading Company and its affiliates run a cotton gin, a cotton warehouse,

bank, tobacco warehouse where 1,000,000 pounds of bright leaf are auctioned each year. They have a grain elevator, a cotton seed oil mill, a peanut shelling plant, and one of the largest fertilizer plants in the Southeast.

All this, and infinitely more—the first schoolhouse, the first church, the very laying out of the town—came from one man.

It began back in 1872 when a young fellow named J. L. Hand, recently graduated from the University of Georgia, went prospecting into south Georgia. He came to that part of the country where Pelham now stands and he looked at the big pines, the forest covering the countryside, and he knew he had found his home. He had \$400 borrowed from his father, a substantial farmer of Sumter County.

Young Hand—he was 21—began sawmilling and turpentineing. A small railroad passed through the district and Hand built a loading platform for his lumber and spirits.

There were only three families living within a radius of three miles but Hand drew people to him. Pretty soon he had to build a commissary to supply his hands. It was a frame commissary, 20x40.

Some folks say that the Hand Trading Company, with its huge



Fred Hand is speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives. A singing family, Brother and Mrs. Hand are shown with Sue, Bill, Mary, and Alice. Fred, Jr., is in college



brick store, was built on that commissary. Others know better. They know it was built on a man.

He got up before day and worked after dark. More men heard about him and came to join him. The commissary wasn't big enough and he built another store. Then he built another and still another. Finally, in 1916, he put them under one roof, the Hand Trading Company, the biggest rural department store in the world. Mr. Hand died soon after this store was completed.

He had built more than a business. He built sons to carry it on. They run the store, the cotton seed oil and the peanut shelling plant, the tobacco warehouse and the great fertilizer plant. "They're not chips, they're chunks off the old block," a man of Pelham told me.

Praise for the sons came, too, from a charming lady, their mother, who lives in the old family home across the square. The azalea bushes in the yard are among the largest in the South, the japonicas have thousands of buds. "They are fine boys," Mrs. Hand said. "They are like their father."

All the people in Pelham, all the people of south Georgia, say there is no higher praise.

## Rebirth

FROM PAGE 7

gress by Brothers Beaudry, Pratt, Follett, Conner, and myself.

With the matter of the admission of our Alumni settled we held our first Chapter initiation banquet on Dec. 12 at which time we initiated, along with an excellent undergraduate delegation, several of our Alumni.

I have another vague recollection. At the installation someone noted that, according to the rules of the Fraternity, Chi should be housed in a building of its own. That offered difficulties, but we took the suggestion literally. Back of the outdoor running track was an ancient, one-story brick building which was empty, having long since outlived its usefulness as the town jail. We took it over and had our first meetings there, in splendid isolation. By the time of my graduation the

next year, in spite of our small and youthful alumni body and the fact that none of us had access to any real money, we bought land, with a solid old white house on it, opposite the present location of the Memorial Gymnasium. This building was easily refitted for fraternity uses and accommodated the Chapter until a very few years later, the present chapter house was built on the same site.

I know no better way of concluding this story of our beginnings than by reference to another letter in the Memorabilia Book. It is written in large, round boyish letters, with the caption at the top "Headquarters—Fuller 1st Regiment—Chinese Volunteers," and dated Oct. 3, 1900. It was from the "General" of the Volunteers, a lad whose family had summered near mine in Gloucester, Mass. There were three of the Fuller boys, spaced a few years apart, and I kept in touch with them for years. I urged them to come to Dartmouth and, as they came along, to affiliate with Chi Chapter. The "General" was Harold S. Fuller, who subsequently became a Grand Alpha of the Chi Phi Fraternity. The three brothers, Harold, Ken and Don, performed great services for the Chapter during the years they were in Hanover. They were among the fine young men who, as the years progressed, came along to carry on Chi Chapter in full conformity with the high hopes of those of us who were there at its birth.

## Hood of U. S. Steel

FROM PAGE 9

Keenly interested in young people, Brother Hood is a firm believer in the adage that anyone who is happy in his work and does the best he can is bound to get ahead. His advice to young people may be summed up in his remarks to a young man who came to see him to inquire about a career in the steel business. Brother Hood told his caller: "No one else can tell you what you can do or should do. You, yourself, are the best judge. The important thing is to set your goal.

chart your course, then do the best you can. It's important, too, to be willing to admit it if you make an honest mistake. Take stock frequently, and if you find you're in the wrong spot, or you are not happy in your work, set a new goal for yourself in which you feel you will be better situated. Then give it the best you've got."

## Camping

FROM PAGE 5

er for the 7th Lake Area for the summer season. The season is from the middle of May to the end of September. This last year was my seventh.

My duties are to see that the campers comply with the regulations which are few and simple. Only dead or down timber can be used. Camp sites are to be kept clean and sanitary. Care is to be taken in making fires and they are to be put out on leaving. Campers may stay three nights without a permit. If they wish to stay longer, I issue the necessary permits good for two weeks, renewable for another two weeks if they are not preventing others from camping.

I also keep count of the number of canoeists going through—over 600 this past season—and the number of campers who use the camp sites. Most of the canoeists stop to see me to renew acquaintance or, in case it is their first trip, to get directions and advice.

I am also called on in case of sickness or accidents, and to go to the rescue of inexperienced boatmen who get caught out in rough weather.

The State has erected many lean-to shelters along the routes for the benefit of the tourists, but not enough to take care of the great influx that has been increasing in the last few years. Many come through with inadequate shelter, relying on the lean-tos only to find them full. We have sheltered many in the past in a tent we erected for that purpose.

Many of the campers are old-timers who come year after year.

TURN TO PAGE 17



## Philadelphia Club Holds Fall Meeting

A VERY interesting meeting of the Chi Phi Circle of Philadelphia was held at the Manufacturers Club on the evening of Oct. 21. A small but congenial group of good XΦs enjoyed dining together. They were members of various Chapters and one came as far as 50 miles to meet with the group for dinner. Several others came after the dinner to take part in a very informal get-together, rather than a stated meeting. We all decided to accept the invitation of Harlan Jessup of Swarthmore to meet in his recreation room in January with the thought that the 120 XΦs living in the southwest suburbs of Philadelphia would have a better opportunity to get acquainted by having a meeting in this section. A vote of thanks was extended to Frank Whitman, Alpha Delta, for his hospitality extended to us for the use of the Manufacturers Club. Among those attending the meeting were: John L. Dwight, Alpha Mu '42; Donald C. Seibert, Beta '48; Frank Hill, Psi '30; Lewis Marple, Alpha Delta '42; Thomas B. Murphy, Zeta '29; Thomas Baumgartner, Xi '45; Albert F. W. Vick, Jr., Zeta '39; Norman Kaufman, Zeta '29; John L. Marshall, Tau '34; T. J. Stone Edelen, Psi '04; James E. Imler, Zeta '47; Karl E. Lanker, Delta '51.—W. W. HEINITSH.

\* \* \*

L. Leon Campbell, Nu '46, received a Ph.D. major in Bacteriology at the University of Texas and is now in the Department of Plant Biochemistry at the University of California, Berkeley, on a National Institutes of Health Post Doctorate Fellowship.



## New Regent

FREEMAN STRICKLAND, Omega '24, vice president of the First National Bank of Atlanta, was sworn in as a member of the State Board of Regents.

Gov. Herman Talmadge administered the oath in his office at the Capitol and said that the appointment becomes effective following confirmation by the General Assembly in January.

The Atlanta banker will resign his post as chairman of the Turnpike Authority to assume his new duties.

A native of Richland, Mr. Strickland is president of the Georgia Bankers Assn., chairman of the board of the Buford Commercial Bank, and a past president of the Atlanta Clearing House Assn.—*Atlanta Journal*.



Kappa Alumni had a fine reunion at the Wisconsin chapter house on Dec. 8. Roy Ragatz, president of the Kappa Alumni Assn., decked out in the "halo," gazed hopefully into the polished dome belonging to Lem Strobe '20. To the left John Porter '39, secretary-treasurer, and, to the right, Charlie Crownhart '28, past president, and John Foley '51, vice president, watch the goings-on. The headgear was the work of Chuck Boesel '30, the photographer for the occasion.

## Swarthmore Alumni, Note!

Dear Chi Phi Brother,

Do you have a hankering to once again sit in Chapter meeting, to hear the grand old "Lecture" or some of the other inspiring ritual, with which our Fraternity is so richly endowed? So would a lot of others!

Here's what—several nearby alumni members have joined me in attempting a "re-union" on Sunday, March 1, 1953. Please mark your calendar to keep that date available.

This note is going only to those members known to live accessibly to Swarthmore, but every brother will be welcomed heartily. Pass the word, particularly to those who have moved here recently and whose addresses may be unknown, to get in touch with us.

We propose to hold the get-together in Mrs. Jessup's "Keeping Room" in the basement of the above address. In deference to frayed pocketbooks the only cost will be the per capita expenditure for a little food (a light Sunday supper), plus two-to-four bits to defray the expense of publicity, such as this. (Anyone who cannot attend and who would care to forward 10 or 15 3c stamps will receive an extra gold star in his crown and we can start building a little kitty.)

Would you be particularly pleased if we might prevail upon a few undergraduates from some nearby Chapter to attend and treat us to a little of the grand old ritual?

Please promptly drop a line or telephone to any of the Brothers listed below, letting us have the benefits of your thoughts, and giving us an idea of how many might attend. Be on the lookout for a final, postal card announcement, and return card for Sunday, March 1, and send us the names and addresses of any whom you suspect we may have missed.

H. Norman Kaufman, Zeta '29  
504 Argyle Rd.,  
Drexel Hill, Pa.  
CLearbrook 9-0622  
John L. Dwight, Alpha-Mu '42  
353 Lincoln Ave.  
Lansdowne, Pa.  
CLearbrook 9-1766

Fraternally yours,

Harlan R. Jessup, Beta '28-'29  
243 Haverford Ave.  
Swarthmore, Pa.  
SWarthmore 6-0815



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

## **Bible Session in Fraternity House**

THE title above appeared on Nov. 18 over the column written by Charles L. Allen, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga., in *The Atlanta Constitution*. The pastor had this personal comment to make after his visit, "Being with the Chi Phis at Emory was one of the most enjoyable evenings I have spent in a long time. That is a fine group of boys and I am grateful to them for letting me come their way."

Reverend Allen's column follows:

"One night last week the Chi Phi Fraternity at Emory invited me to have supper with them at their house. After supper about 50 of us sat around for about two hours and talked about religion. It was one of the most enjoyable evenings I ever spent, yet several times they got me on the spot. Some of the questions which were brought up were amazing. For example, 'Is there an absolute right and an absolute wrong? If so, how can it be determined? What about one who has never heard of Christ, will he be eternally lost? If one is true to his own faith, Buddhism, for example, will God accept that?'"

"'You say Christ is God; exactly what do you mean by that? Is it possible for God to come on earth in the form of some other person beside Christ? Does capital punishment prevent some from committing murder? Should all punishment be corrective? Is the punishment of hell corrective?'"

"We discussed those questions and many others. We talked about the Bible and the existence of a personal God, about the meaning of the death of Christ and the kingdom of God on earth. We talked about the meaning of faith and the power of the mind over the body. The question of divine healing was considered at length."

"Much impressed was I with the spirit of the boys. The entire discussion was friendly. There was no 'smart-alec' attitude. In no sense were they antagonistic and at no time did they try to back me into a corner. Several times during the evening I was forced to say, 'I don't know,' but that was all right. They didn't expect me to know all the answers. They were kind and considerate in every way."

"As I drove home, several thoughts in regard to the church were impressed on my mind. First, much more than we realize are people interested in eternal matters. Second, the church and the minister who gets a hearing must deal honestly and intelligently with all phases of religious truths."

"Most encouraging to me as a result of our discussion was the realization that there is real interest in spiritual

matters. Those boys at the Chi Phi house are studying to be lawyers and doctors, engineers and economists, nearly every branch of human knowledge was represented by their interests."

"Yet, all of them were deeply interested in spiritual matters. They were eager to talk with a minister about God and about Christ. I think that is a trend today. We are realizing that in spite of our knowledge and culture, we must have God. I predict that the church is just now entering its greatest opportunity. May we not fail."

## **New Dean**



DR. ARTHUR R. UPGREN, Kappa '20, Tau '21, professor of economics, has been named dean and director of research at the Amos Tuck school of business administration at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

The appointment was effective Jan. 1. Before taking over as dean at Dartmouth, he will spend part of a semester studying and writing in Europe under a Fulbright scholarship.

Upgren has taught in the graduate school of credit and financial management at Dartmouth during the past three summers. He has been at the University since 1942.

In addition to his teaching career, Upgren has become widely known as an economic consultant, research director, author, and public speaker.

He has been vice president and economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis; chief of the national economics division of the U. S. Department of Commerce; vice chairman of the Ninth District of the Committee for Economic Development.

During the past year he has been

economic consultant to the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*, and from 1945 to 1951, he was editorial page associate editor of the *Star*. Dr. Upgren is a joint author of a book, *Economics for You and Me*, to be published this spring.

He was chairman of the committee on the federal debt sponsored by the Twentieth Century Fund, which has just published a report on how to reduce the national debt without causing inflation.

From 1920 to 1930, Upgren was engaged in metropolitan banking and brokerage work. He was an economist in the State Department's reciprocal trade agreements program 1934-35; economic consultant to the Government of Manitoba in 1937-38, research secretary for the Council on Foreign Relations from 1940 to 1942.

In 1944 he was a member of the American delegation to the Bretton Woods International Monetary conference. Under the auspices of the University, he was director of the "Minneapolis project," an investigation of capital formation and high employment.

He has been chairman of the Minneapolis Foreign Policy association and of the St. Paul-Minneapolis committee on foreign relations, and a director of the American Economics association.

Last year the Swedish government honored Dr. Upgren by making him a knight in the royal order of the North Star.

Dr. Upgren received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1920 and his doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1937.—*Minnesota Daily*.

## **Upgren: An Appreciation**

THE almost frightening efficiency of Dr. Arthur R. Upgren will be missed at this University. For Dr. Upgren, who has been named dean of the School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College, has that rare quality of making sense out of supply and demand curves—both as a national economic expert and as an economics lecturer.

And the man who can explain economics these days is indeed a valuable prize.—*Minnesota Daily*.

## **Free Enterprise**

THE head of one of the country's largest advertising agencies declared that the best way to resist "Marxist attempts to abolish the property system" would be through more profit-sharing and wider employee ownership of business.

Thomas D'Arcy Brophy, Beta '16, chairman of Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc.,



said that the American concept of capitalism is an enterprise system, "yet it has not fully recognized the enterprise and initiative of the rank and file." He spoke at a dinner sponsored by *Printers' Ink*, advertising trade publication, in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. Brophy and John C. Sterling, publisher of *This Week*, were presented with the new *Printers' Ink* annual awards for distinguished service to advertising. Mr. Brophy was honored for his services as president of the American Heritage Foundation, while Mr. Sterling was hailed for "winning acceptance for advertising as a vital force in American business."

The advertising executive said he wondered whether free enterprise in this country is "suffering from arrested development." One possible means of ending "the class conflict that curses our age" might be wider distribution of capitalism's fruits, he said.

"It seems to me that the widest possible individual ownership of income-producing property would provide the justice that furnishes the foundation for a democratic capitalistic system that would be the strongest bulwark against Socialism and other forms of government ownership and control of the means of production."

He conceded that some wages are already too high for the health of certain industries, but he argued that it would be better for labor and management if some of labor's return were in the form of fluctuating profits. Mr. Brophy charged that Marxist efforts to establish a classless society have in fact resulted in the sharpest class division in history and commented:

"Perhaps the true way to a classless society in the democratic tradition is to make all workers property owners and all property owners workers—or to approach such an ideal as rapidly as we can."

Mr. Brophy said the Republican victory in the national elections gives business the chance to lead the American public to economic, as well as political, freedom. But he warned: "Words alone won't do it. Ways must be found to build a backfire of true faith in the American economic system. The alternative is socialism, which sooner or later destroys the heart and soul of freedom."

The advertising executive cited several large companies which are partially owned by their employees. One-fifth of all Sears, Roebuck stock is held by its employees fund through a profit-sharing plan, he pointed out. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is making it easier for its workers to buy its stock, Mr. Brophy added. He remarked that the Council of Profit-Sharing Industries has more than 300 members.—*New York Herald-Tribune*.



—Drawing by Kurt Carlson

Cedric Adams, inspired to verse by Texas heat.

## Adams the Author

WHEN Gamma Delta Chapter needs a rush week feature, members call upon Cedric Adams, Gamma Delta '25. Everybody in the Upper Northwest knows Cedric. He makes a hit with rushees.

A longtime writer, columnist, and radio commentator, Cedric's first book hit the booksellers in the late fall. *Poor Cedric's Almanac*, a collection of his columns written for the *Minneapolis Star* and *Tribune* started a chain of reminiscences among fellow newspaper workers. Nat S. Finney, *Star* editorial page editor, was a Gamma Delta member whose class was '26. His review of the new book in the *Sunday Tribune*, is not orthodox, but it is fraternal.

IN those days—and this isn't going back the full distance—Cedric had a way of being late with his column. The crew that got out the *Minnesota Daily* would finish up, and the night editor would take the copy down to Lund Press. And still nothing from "The Hired Hand," which was the Adams signature in those days. Cedric would be located somewhere, flashing his Manx blue eyes upon some co-ed queen, and a promise would be exacted that he would deliver his copy at the printery. Which he would . . . and then came the morning afterward.

Some error of exuberance had crept into Cedric's letter to Dere Inez, and there was the devil to pay with the deans. Don Whitney, long gone but so warmly remembered, found a formula for such situations. On the following day The Hired Hand's contribution would be solemnly omitted, and the left-hand ear on page one of the campus newspaper would contritely say: "The Hired Hand's column is omitted today while its author gets his mouth washed out with soap and water." Somehow that was lanolin for the faculty's burns.

But where did the genius of this "Boswell of Minneapolis and St. Paul" (so the editors call him on the jacket of *Poor Cedric's Almanac*) first pip its egg? Mox Lindquist, for many years a sales manager with Northrup, King & Co., attended the birth of Cedric Adams, author. While burgeoning with litera-

ture, Cedric traveled in seeds for Northrup, King, and his letters to Mox—treasured to this day—record the event. It occurred in Champaign, Ill., probably in 1923—Cedric's letter leaves posterity without the precise date.

"Dear Mox," wrote Cedric in a style long since abandoned. "I am in receipt of that lousy buck from the Chi Trib an they owe me three more which I wish they would send me on acct. that I have on my mine several finance problems which I certainly need the money for."

"Yes," Cedric continued (he has continued ever since), "I am certainly a good journalist! If it wasn't for keepin the dough out off an from circulation I would frame the ck, as being the 1st, returns from my pen on in life when I am probly writin for such famous publications as *The Seed Bag*, *How To Be a Plumber*, or *My Trip Through the Stockyards*, why this ck. will be very dear to my memory."

One of the many teachers who tried to instruct Cedric may gainsay me, but the fact was Cedric could write better than that but did not choose to. A sample of the Adams verse, circa 1923, will prove the point—and also provide a sniff of the early Adams aura, which had a richness all its own. From somewhere in summery Texas Mox Lindquist received the following in the Adams hand and headed "98 Fair An Height:":

*Because it's hot  
I haven't got  
Anything on but me.  
And I don't care  
How much they stare  
Nor what it is they see.*

*My B.V.D.s  
Impede the breeze  
That cools my sturdy limbs  
It may be rude  
To sit here nude  
But I'm fond of foolish whims.*

*With pants and vest  
And all the rest  
A-hanging on the chair,  
I haven't got  
An awful lot  
That doesn't get the air.*

*But—  
I would advise  
If you are wise  
And try my little trick  
To gently place  
A bit of lace  
Where I'm inclined to stick.*



As the twig was bent in this bit of earlier Adamsiana the tree inclined. Any who doubt it need only read *Poor Cedric's Almanac*, compiled of excerpts from his popular column in the *Minneapolis Star* and the *Minneapolis Sunday Tribune*.

Cedric entered the University of Minnesota in the autumn of 1923, and his talents—which included beating the trap drums and a penchant for practical jokes, since happily stifled—came to the notice of **Walter L. Rice**, Gamma Delta '26, a fraternity brother, then one of the *Minnesota Daily's* editors, and now an aluminum magnate. Cedric came to write a column for the *Daily*, meanwhile fattening his purse by joksmithing for the Fawcett Publications, then of Robbinsdale. It has been said—by me at least—that few young men could turn a he and she joke into a limerick and vice versa faster than could C. Malcolm Adams. His checks for same ran \$5 per contribution from such literary lighthouses as *Captain Billy's Whis Bang* and *Smokehouse Monthly*.

It was in these days that Cedric elaborated the Adams principle of sleep. He was firm that eight hours were required, but he made a novel application of this standard formula. Said he: "Every night I spend four hours abed. I go to school eight hours a day and am half asleep all that time. Half of eight is four and four and four is eight." This, perhaps, marked the emergence of Adams the philosopher. The flowering of our contemporary Socrates will be found in his book.

If the biographer can see a budding Socrates in the Adams early days, he can likewise note a youthful Demosthenes peeping from behind the Hired Hand's bumpkin prose. In those days as in these Cedric possessed a Claghorn voice and had discovered he could win arguments using it. He was a natural debater, and Wayne Morse, then a speech teacher on the Minnesota campus and now senior senator from Oregon, encouraged his most apt pupil. (Senator Morse tells me Cedric was his prize pupil of them all.)

There were witless ones in Cedric's early days who tried to force him into the Joe College mold. It would have been easier to reorganize the college than to change Cedric! Thank heaven they gave it up. Had they succeeded it would have been the great undetected and unsolved murder of the century . . . and there would have been no such book as *Poor Cedric's Almanac*.

## New Adviser

THETA CHAPTER at RPI has a new Chapter Adviser, Henry E. Lundquist '49. At the same time he is taking up responsibilities with the Chapter, he is moving into a new home of his own design on the outskirts of Troy.

Brother Lundquist, who was born in

Hartford, Conn., on Nov. 8, 1920, was a GI student, returning after three and a half years in the weather service of the Air Force. Theta initiated him in 1946. He received his B.Arch. degree in 1949 and since graduation, he has been employed by Harrison & Mero, architects and engineers. He is a director of W. & L. E. Gurley Co., Troy, and is a director of The Theta Building Corp.

On June 21, 1947, Brother Lundquist was married to Elizabeth G. Dibert. They have two daughters, Karen Ann, aged two and a half, and Gail Christina, born on Dec. 10.

## Alumni President

GEORGE S. CRAFT, Gamma '30, is president of the Emory Alumni Assn. His term expires in June, 1953. Besides committee chairmanships, he held the office of treasurer from 1939-46 and was vice president, representing the College of Arts and Sciences, from 1949-50.

Brother Craft was dean of the School of Business Administration of Emory from March, 1946, until March, 1948. At the time of his appointment he had finished service in the U. S. Naval Reserve, entering as Lieutenant (jg) in November, 1943, and being released in February, 1946, as Lieutenant Colonel.

Although he was born in Riverside, Ill., Brother Craft has lived in Atlanta most of his life. He is senior vice president of the Trust Company of Georgia. His wife is the former Eleanor Phinizy Spalding and his sons are George Springer Craft, Jr., and Hughes Spalding Craft.

A  $\Phi$ BK from Emory, Brother Craft spent two years following his graduation with a B.S. degree in mathematics as Emory's Rhodes Scholar at Hertford College, Oxford, England. He received



George S. Craft, Gamma '30, is senior vice president of the Trust Company of Georgia

a B.A. degree from the British university in 1932 and then attended Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. In 1933 he returned to Atlanta and joined the Trust Company of Georgia, serving as assistant vice president in 1937-40 and as vice president in 1940-43.

Brother Craft is most interested in the Emory Loyalty Fund and praised the contribution of \$23,000 made to it last year by alumni and friends of the University.

## New Senator

JOHN H. TEMPLE, Epsilon '38, a Petersburg businessman, was elected to the Virginia State Senate by a slim margin of 239 votes.

Temple, a Democrat who supported Stevenson for the presidency, won a four-way contest for the Senate seat from Petersburg and Dinwiddie County by polling 2,919 votes. His nearest contender was John R. Batts, of Dinwiddie, who polled 2,680 votes. Fred H. Cole, a Petersburg attorney, received 1,718 and E. Thomas McGuire, independent Republican, got only 144.

## Speaker Saxbe

Two 36-year-old World War II veterans—**William Saxbe**, Iota '38, of Mechanicsburg and Kline L. Roberts of Columbus—were chosen to lead the Republican majority in the Ohio House of Representatives when it convenes Jan. 5. Saxbe was selected for speaker. Roberts was chosen to be majority floor leader and speaker pro tem. Both are attorneys.

Saxbe, presently majority floor leader, defeated Gordon Renner, current speaker of the House, for the post by a vote of 68 to 33.

Saxbe's victory was hailed by some as a win for the policy of Republican State Chairman Ray C. Bliss to "give youth a chance" in the party affairs. It was said Bliss had maintained a neutral stand in the contest, however.—*Ohio State Journal*.

## Bank Director

E. WARREN MOISE, Eta '11, has been elected a director of the First National Bank of Atlanta. Brother Moise is senior partner in the law firm of Moise, Post & Gardner, general counsel of the bank. He is also a director of The American Cast Iron Pipe Co. of Birmingham, Draper Owens Co., Retail Credit Co., and Campbell Coal Co. In addition he is a director and member of the Executive Committee of the Atlanta Gas Light Co., a director of the YMCA, trustee of the Berry School at Rome, and chairman of the John Bulow Campbell Fund.



## Campaigner

IN POLITICAL quarters they say Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) coined the expression and President Truman embraced the method. And, while "whistle-stopping" did not quite come of age in the past campaign, it left its mark on radio-TV campaigning.

One of the first officials in political circles to foresee the variations of this electioneering technique—and victory through "air power"—was a man who also cautioned the Republicans against selling radio short in the victorious '52 Presidential sweepstakes.

As a veteran identified with radio, newspaper and public relations activities the past 20 years, **Edward T. Ingle**, Alpha-Chi '22, radio-TV director of the Republican National Committee, knew whereof he spoke when he said radio is "basic."

Last February Mr. Ingle asserted that "we're not overlooking the importance of radio and won't be carried away with the glamour of television." With the July conventions out of the way, the Republican high command blue-printed plans calling for heavy use of radio and television.

Specialized purchases of split network radio time to reach the farm and other select audiences were drawn up. Spot radio also figured prominently. Recognition was taken of automobile radio and other out-of-home listeners.

The Republicans bought time on network television, to be sure, which besides making Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's face familiar to the public, also had the direct purpose of conveying his warmth, force, and personality to the viewer. But everywhere the General went, radio was there, too.

As radio-TV director, Mr. Ingle has rightly come into his own as architect of a broadcast policy that was a mere incidental victim in GOP defeats of other Presidential races. According to the Republicans, they then looked wistfully at crimped budgets, and claimed to be hard-pressed to buy any great quantities of time in the lean years.

Mr. Ingle has an avid faith in the power of radio which stems from his days with NBC in the early '30s. It should be noted that this faith was justified in the wake of the GOP victory through air power.

An ex-newspaperman, he is conversant with the oft-claimed superiority of broadcast media over the press in political warfare. As a former public relations expert, he has been well grounded in the art of selling radio-TV to the GOP National Committee. And, having served in wartime with the government, he knows well the virtue of patience—after all it did take some 20 years.

Mr. Ingle was born in Columbus Grove, Ohio, on March 5, 1900, and received his early schooling in Stryker,

Ohio. He turned to newspapers during World War I, in 1917 well before his graduation with a degree, serving with the *Toledo News*, *Ann Arbor Times-News*, *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, and *Toledo Blade* through 1924. He was graduated from the University of Michigan with an A.B. degree a year later.

Between 1925 and 1930, Mr. Ingle was on the faculty of such universities as Wisconsin, Ohio Wesleyan, and Florida. At one time or another, he taught English and Journalism as an associate professor. He also worked for the *Indianapolis Star* and the *Washington Evening Star*.

Mr. Ingle moved to UP in 1930 and to NBC the following year, centering his activity in program promotion and the development of network shows. In 1936 he was vice president of Publishers Service Co., New York, a newspaper servicing firm.

In 1941, Mr. Ingle joined the Treasury Department's war bond promotion staff and directed bond rallies for its *Stars Over America*. He joined the overseas branch of the American Red Cross in 1944. He helped launch the Red Cross Clubmobiles, traveling to France, the British Isles and Germany.

That same year he was appointed information director for the War Manpower Commission, and for 17 months put radio and newspapers to the test on behalf of manpower mobilization.

While in New York, Mr. Ingle was appointed to the publicity division of the Republican National Committee as radio and television director.

Under Mr. Ingle's guidance, the '46 GOP campaign proved successful on the Congressional level, largely through use of radio aids. In December, 1947, he again urged Republican House members to buy as much radio time as the traffic would bear during the upcoming '48 campaign.

Mr. Ingle also handled arrangements for radio and television coverage of the national convention in Philadelphia in 1948 and in Chicago this past summer. Additionally, he participated in evolving the first code for sponsored coverage of the conventions.

The Republican party reorganized functions and responsibilities when it set up its national campaign headquarters in Washington for the kickoff of the Presidential race, coordinating radio-TV activities of the national committee and its advertising agencies, Kudner, Inc., and BBDO, through Robert Humphreys, publicity director.

Mr. Ingle, who had handled preliminary arrangements for radio-TV commitments, continued to oversee mechanics and took on the added chores of planning for campaign trains and supervising requirements for Eisenhower-Nixon addresses. He also is director of the GOP National Speakers Bureau, to which he was named in 1949.

While there was minuscule back-plat-

form electioneering over radio and television and a greater emphasis on interview-panel formats—not to mention "fireside chats" by the Democrats—Mr. Ingle envisions the day when whistle-stopping will be even more widely geared to the coaxial cable and radio relay.

The evidence was partly manifested in the recent campaign as candidates accommodated their train and speaking schedules to advance network time commitments, using air travel when necessary. TV newsreels caught the feel more of rear platform campaigning than live broadcasts, but Mr. Ingle still feels the technique will develop. He also believes that attendance at political rallies won't suffer from television coverage.

With the fruition of the GOP-er's National dream reflected in last week's election results, Mr. Ingle is prepared to play an old rôle in a new setting—that of the Administration Party. Already he has his sights set on the '54 Congressional elections—and you can bet radio and television will come highly recommended.

Mr. Ingle is married to the former Mignon Miller of Williamsport, Ind. They have no children. He belongs to the National Press Club, the Ohio Society of New York and the Chi Phi, Sigma Delta Chi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.—*Broadcasting Telecasting* for Nov. 10, 1952.

## Camping

FROM PAGE 12

When they arrive, we have several evenings of square dancing to music from an old phonograph and often have more than 25 at one of these sessions.

Being a Forest Ranger gives me the opportunity of meeting a lot of interesting people. Our guest books contain the names of hundreds from many sections of the country and many have become fast friends.

After over four months of such a life, we are well fortified for the long winter evenings when we dream and plan for our next camping season.

## Mrs. Rosser Passes Away

MRS. LUTHER Z. ROSSER, wife of Chi Phi's National Director, passed away on Dec. 21 at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Rosser, who was known to many Chi Phis, had suffered a heart attack in 1951 and had been ill during much of the ensuing year.



# "Lost" Chi Phis

If you have any information as to the address of any of these "lost" Chi Phis, please send it to the National Office, Chi Phi Fraternity, 312 Conally Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

## LAMBDA (California)

Harry S. Bates '01  
Edward R. Baylor '37  
Douglas F. Clark '48  
Alvinza H. Cope '85  
Paul W. Dibert '33  
Harold A. Fletcher, Jr. '39  
Rexford R. Flint '24  
Roger H. Johnston '28  
Emmett W. MacConnell, Jr. '26, I '29  
Franklin T. Martin '31  
Thomas B. McGuire '50  
Frank B. McKenna '90  
Charles E. Miller '80  
Kenneth C. Newton '24  
James A. Nowland '94  
Meredith Parker '13  
Fargo F. Rose '13  
Gilbert B. Rose '18  
Darwin J. Smith '25  
B. Ramon Stover '03  
William J. Wagner '03  
John D. White '79  
Talfourd J. Woolsey '16

## MU (Stevens)

Joseph H. Amy '21  
Thomas L. Bamberger '39  
William M. Black '15  
Robert W. Cone '18  
Ernest H. H. Fidellon '34  
John J. Halter '43  
Robert P. Hamilton '94  
Charles J. Hatch '30  
William D. Hay '46  
Charles C. Johnson '12  
Albert C. Kalbfleisch, Jr. '23  
John H. Petty '26  
Luther D. Rose '23, A '24  
Milton Ruggles '97  
James S. Satterthwaite '96  
Thomas W. Scott '30  
Edward L. Snow '17  
John L. Stevenson '23  
Robert M. Whitmore '23

## NU (Texas)

William C. Abercrombie '94  
Andrew J. Alexander '09  
Karl A. Anderson, Jr. '43  
Kurt G. Badelt '40  
J. Bryan Baldridge '48  
Mac Joe Cline '03  
Robert E. Cummer '40  
Samuel B. Davies '13  
James K. Davis '40  
Walter F. Depe '47  
William N. Dillin '36  
Herbert E. Eitt '39  
Frank M. Ford '35  
Charles W. Hagans '49  
Edgar P. Hawk '30  
James McL. Henderson '33  
William Green Houston '44  
D. H. E. Keller '23  
Sidney D. Lester '30  
John P. Magill, Jr. '39  
William G. McMahon '40  
Morris S. Melton, Jr. '48  
Kenneth A. Meserve, Jr. '52  
John O. Miller '11  
Harry DeNemors Minto '43  
Armond M. P. Morell '41  
HA '41  
John V. Mowe, Jr. '28  
Garrone S. Northcutt '11  
Jimmie S. Payne '30  
Charles R. Perkins, Jr. '50  
George E. Reeves '11  
Charner D. Skains '50  
Julius H. Spence '39  
James L. Townsend '09  
J. Gus Von Dohlen '28  
Edwin B. Walker '15  
Samuel R. Wiley '41  
James R. Wiley '42  
James C. Wiseley '35

## XI (Cornell)

Wallace L. Bostick '42  
J. Bruce Boyce '33  
George C. Brainard, Jr. '38  
Iverson B. Clarke '00, H '99  
William Condon, Jr. '34  
Charles G. Curtis '26  
Howard P. Gately, Jr. '30  
Eric G. Eldridge '13

Robert M. Hale '96  
Grant Harper '21  
Lindsay Helmholz '30  
Henry T. Jewell '26  
Halland F. Johnson '38  
William C. Kettenring '10  
Harold K. Lathrop '11  
Charles F. Littlejohn '05  
John G. Lovell '00  
Malcolm R. McAduo, Jr. '16  
Donald McDonald, Jr. '12  
Theodore S. McLaughlin '92  
Jefferson G. Moffett '10  
Hunter Pendleton, Jr. '22  
John E. Powell '21  
Robert W. Steel '21  
William L. Stroud '38  
Henri J. Swenson '19  
Ralph M. Thomson '04  
Lawrence J. Walker '34, Σ '34  
Joseph B. Weaver '02

## OMICRON (Yale)

R. Ross Appleton, Jr. '12  
John B. DeBrun '41  
Frank R. Dole '23  
Anthony J. Greco, Jr. '45  
Lucien B. Horton '09  
Leonard V. Howe '09  
Harry P. Hunter '11  
Sherwin Kibbe '40  
Artemus D. Lamb '27  
Matthew E. Meek '49  
John P. Milnor '15  
Frank G. Noble '04  
Elias Orshansky, Jr. '33  
Horace V. Rumsey '30  
Theodore M. Simmons, Jr. '50  
Howland C. Smith '27  
Hewitt S. West '12

## RHO (Lafayette)

Dudley C. Agar '20  
Arthur E. Banks '09  
Burgess B. Boyd '03  
David A. Calhoun '01  
Foster R. Comstock '43  
Gilbert Van Winkle Campbell '09

Guy E. Cornelius '11  
Henry B. Duncan '11  
Vinn C. Edminster '17  
Benjamin C. Ely '84  
Daniel L. Green '04  
Calvin G. Greene '77  
Harry H. Hill '91  
Laverne Hoar '13  
Hilary B. Klingensmith '06  
John S. Kelley '20  
Ernest S. Kerekes '39  
William R. Lane '17  
Robert J. Latta '42  
Leland W. Lawrence '25  
Guy W. Lewis '28  
Egbert T. Lloyd '15  
Richard B. Lloyd '16  
Charles A. Loller '16  
William H. Magill '94  
Edward S. Marlow '21  
Harry P. Martin '05  
James M. McCarty '79  
Ernest J. Mora '05  
Louis P. M. Nevin '37  
Walter R. Phillips '98  
Archibald C. Raynor '19  
Percy B. Russell '83  
Arthur B. Ryer '30  
Henry F. Snyder '14  
James A. G. Stitzer '04  
Harry S. Storr '89  
Walter E. Stott '22  
Charles S. Taylor '87  
Carleton J. Theis '35  
Edward G. Turnbull '23  
Harry W. Van Buskirk '01  
A. Cunningham Vandiver '39  
Ernest M. Vaughn '04  
William F. Vosmer, Jr. '38  
William L. White, Jr. '11  
Alvin D. Whittington '91  
Holt C. Wilson '18  
Charles F. J. Wooldridge '09  
Andrew A. Wren '05

## SIGMA (Illinois)

Harold L. Anderson '35  
Frank M. Byers '42  
Frank H. Coleck '49  
Clinton B. Fiske '27

William C. Fitzhugh '27  
Henry H. Fleming '19  
Charles R. Hunter '28  
William V. D. Lewis '30  
Douglas C. MacDonald '44  
Edward A. Marshall '28  
James E. Murname '30  
William S. O'Donnell '41  
Gordon D. Reynolds '33  
Richard L. Scott '40  
James A. Smith '43  
Jack V. Swofford '38

## TAU (Alabama)

John L. Clyatt '36  
John P. Conner '40  
Louis F. Dexter '35  
Ernest Noland Edwards '43  
Aubrey T. Hornsby '43  
Howard H. Jones '28  
Cecil P. Kaigier '24  
James E. Livingston '39  
William Maynor '31  
James I. McKnight '39  
Roy N. Sanders '43  
William M. Sanders '44  
Jerome P. Shinault '52  
William R. Sorum '43  
Neely H. Townsend '29  
Herbert P. Winn '29

## PHI (Amherst)

Theodore F. Appleby '17  
Herbert R. Carroll '25  
G. Tracy Coldren '23  
Gordon A. Cooke '28  
John A. Curtis '32  
Joseph W. Gray '19  
Albert Holcomb '86  
Harold F. Kenyon '22  
Samuel M. Laubham '08, Σ '10  
William L. Livingston '39  
Vincent G. Macaluso '44  
Hervey C. Merrill '41  
George H. Millington '42  
Curtis L. Norton '18  
Charles L. Rowe '26  
Albert F. Pierce '09  
Alfred P. F. Schwan '21  
Ralph H. Seeley '86  
Henry E. Stanley, Jr. '36

## CHI (Dartmouth)

George T. Fleming '22  
Leo M. Murphy '15  
John H. Payne '16  
William E. Richardson '34  
Robert B. Wilson '38

## PSI (Lehigh)

Preston Bacon '17  
John R. Baltrus '50  
James H. Banister '29  
John R. Bullock '45  
Frank L. Dodds, Jr. '10  
Weston Dodson '18  
Henry S. Evans '05  
John A. Hoover '31  
Herbert J. Hunkele, Jr. '37  
Thomas W. Jackson '30  
Thomas S. Leoser '16  
Max W. McMurray '93  
Ralph A. O'Neil '17  
Goodwin H. Powell '96  
John M. Reed '38  
Percy Sanderson '14  
Edward J. Schroeder, Jr. '29  
Robert L. Slater '48  
Stanley Wm. Vaughn '28  
William O. Wade '95  
Morris M. Western '14  
Albert H. Wilson '20

## OMEGA (Georgia Tech)

Perry Adair '21  
Thomas B. Allen '42  
Warren H. Bamford '28  
Daniel C. Bell '47  
John N. Bohannon '19  
Wylie B. Burnett '11  
Melvin E. Carter '12  
John F. Carver '48  
Robert D. Clancy '31  
William S. Coffey '31  
Owen A. Coleman '15, H '15  
Henry G. Cooper '36  
Clarence A. Deihl '22  
Philip D. Dewitt '39  
Robert U. Garrett '18  
Charles D. Harris '27  
G. Jarrell Jernigan, Jr. '32  
Jarrell Jernigan '32  
Allen O. Jernigan '20  
Julian L. Johnson '23  
Clarence L. Jolly '25  
Medford R. Kellum, Jr. '26  
Frank E. Lea, Jr. '37  
Richard L. Marchman '22

Samuel J. McFayden, Jr. '53  
John E. Murphey, II '22  
Ralph A. Norcom '20  
James C. O'Donnell '34  
Thomas J. Pearce, Jr. '43  
Charles Perkins, Jr. '51  
Jay C. Proctor, Jr. '48  
James M. Rhett, Jr. '33  
Conrad Ridgeley '09  
James S. Robinson '14, I '14  
Francis St. John '24  
John P. Sutton '15  
James A. Tiller '15  
Andrew B. Wardlaw '27  
Richard L. Winchell '30  
Charles B. Wright '20  
Oscar L. Young '40

## ALPHA-ALPHA

### (North Carolina)

George F. Brown '33 H '33  
Pickney R. Brown, Jr. '41  
Robert G. E. Epple '44  
Arline F. Messick, Jr. '25  
Wm. A. B. Stewart '47

## ALPHA-PI (Vanderbilt)

Elmer G. Davis, Jr. '43  
Robert C. Dempsey '25  
Samuel P. Dodson '87  
Samuel L. Forsyth '93  
A. Frank Jones '29  
William L. Jones '89  
James F. Kieser '89  
James S. Kilgore '25  
Case Martin '88  
E. Berry McAlexander '24  
Gresham B. McCullough '33  
James E. McGee '88  
John C. Moore '98  
Russell R. Moore '84  
Bennett C. Musgrave '29  
James E. Richmond '31  
Adam C. Smith '29  
Frank C. Tilghman '28  
Charles S. Wilcoxon '29

## ALPHA-TAU (Michigan)

Frank W. Busch '28  
Paul L. Harvey '28  
Robert W. Main '45  
Robert A. Mathews '44  
Richard R. Nelson '48  
Alvaro Posada '41  
Howard R. Reed '28  
James H. Tuttle '23

## ALPHA-CHI

### (Ohio Wesleyan)

Corwin C. Armstrong '14  
Jesse LeR. Bordner '31  
Robert B. Caldwell '31  
Raymond P. Creviston '16  
Richard R. Finan '38  
Paul D. Garster '22  
Charles C. German '95  
Ray B. Hale '96  
Charles A. Hoyt '80  
Thomas M. Johnston '29  
Walter F. Johnston '27  
Benjamin M. Lateralza '46  
W. Earl Longwell '19  
David A. Lown '41  
Howard N. Lown '40  
Herbert P. Malone '18  
Frederick F. Moran '39  
John D. Myers '51  
John R. Oman, Jr. '43  
Frederick L. Postle '98  
Paul A. Prentiss '95  
Edward E. Rowe '85, AT '84  
Joseph B. Stanbury '80  
Walter T. Stevenson '22  
Ellsworth P. Stroup '84  
Paul U. Tevis '14  
James F. P. Trosh '32  
William D. Vance '84  
Henry P. Viethmeyer '26  
Chester G. Wadsworth '27  
Leroy C. Wilson '19  
Bernard L. Wysong '22

## ALPHA DELTA

### (Pennsylvania State)

Paul D. Beltz '29  
Richard A. Booker, Jr. '35  
James R. Brown '41  
Russell W. Detar '26  
Joseph G. Disque '39  
Richard H. Downing '35  
Henry W. Evans '31  
Robert S. Foote '32  
Paul A. Gingerich '23  
David I. Harman '29  
Frank E. Kuhns '38  
James M. Kyner '38, Δ '37

Henry S. McAree '18  
William H. Mitterling '19  
John W. Morgan '45  
Paul I. Moyer '41  
Ian D. Murphy '37  
Herbert L. Newton '21  
Harold A. Posey '26  
David L. Sandoe, Jr. '27  
William M. Schreiner '26  
John W. Selover '22  
Lewis C. Sharp, Jr. '31  
William H. Sloan '36  
Byron M. Smith '23  
George H. Stone '21  
George P. Stubbs '46  
Cochran M. Todd '17  
Clarence H. Tucker '19  
Burton G. Tyninger '47  
William C. Vincent '25  
Hubert A. Warner '26

## BETA DELTA

### (Washington)

Lynden R. Anderson '37  
Paul B. Baker '27  
Robert H. Barton '42  
H. Raymond Bennett '30  
Harold W. Biggar '26  
E. Earl Brantner '32  
Phares T. Butler '32  
Alvin H. Clark '27  
Thomas S. Clark '22  
William B. Driver '33  
Edwin B. Genung, Jr. '30  
B. Philip Grondal '39  
Walter C. Hartung '33  
Case Martin '88  
Thurston H. James '23  
Herbert L. Johnson '25  
Robert E. Johnson '28  
Harvey A. Kelley '35  
Clinton W. Kersten '24  
Harold S. Kidder, Jr. '44  
Wilbur L. Larson '29  
John D. Martina '26  
Hugh W. Miracle '32  
John C. Moran '52  
Russell P. Morse '37  
Robert M. Norton '30  
J. Wendell Partner '43  
Wilbur L. Peak '40  
Clarence V. Qually '37  
Ralph B. Sproule '31  
Willard W. Teibel '49  
William H. Wrede '33

## GAMMA DELTA

### (Minnesota)

Edgar D. Backer '24  
John W. Bullard, II '51  
P. Craig Gaskell '35  
Oswald S. Gjerstet '29  
Fred B. Griffith '30  
James M. Hafey '40  
W. Clinton Hilgredick '26  
Edwin R. Holm '20  
Curtis A. Johnson '50  
J. Robert Keyes '30, HA '33  
Andrew Kranak '35  
Donald W. Kugler '37  
Robert H. Lovell '38  
Albert W. Morse '29  
H. Ross Miller '41  
John H. Moses '32  
Gordon K. Nelson '41  
Galen H. Onstad '31  
Jay B. Peterson '15  
Theodore Purintum '26  
Paul S. Redding '33  
Gordon A. Robinson '50  
Harold E. Ruble '30  
Thomas A. Silliman '26  
Thomas W. Simons '29  
Harlow W. Sutherland '39  
Harold T. Wanberg '30

## DELTA DELTA (UCLA)

Manuel L. Briseno '44  
Norman E. Browne '41  
Palgrave H. Coates '38  
George L. Curtice '39  
Alfred G. Doud '36  
James E. F. Flette '36  
Eugene C. Harvey '30  
Robert L. Harvey '36  
Raymond F. Hurst '33  
Allie McK. Lane '39  
James F. Mastoris '45  
Jack A. McClinton '36  
John B. McGrew '34  
Donald L. Murray '45  
Oliver L. Paris '31  
John W. Pennington, Jr. '40  
G. William Petersen '35  
William C. Peterson '36  
Gilbert L. Peyton '35  
Donald C. Smith '36  
Gordon A. Smith '45  
Henry A. Stewart '36



## McGinnis on Sniper Ridge

“... South Korean troops methodically pushed back nine minor Chinese probing attacks on the Sniper Ridge hill mass, continuing their recent pattern of insignificant action...” Radio broadcast from Japan to Korea, heard at Sniper Ridge.

KOREA, Dec. 13—The observation post, 500 yards from Sniper Ridge, was under six feet of protecting rock and logs. But you still couldn't blame a man for jumping when the field telephone rang.

Second Lt. Claude McGinnis, Omega '51, of Atlanta, picked up the phone and listened, frowning.

“Damn,” he said.

“Headquarters thinks Joe Chink will hit us at 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.”

It was 10:30 p.m.

For three nights, headquarters had been predicting a major enemy push. Nothing had happened.

But you don't ignore headquarters.

“Might as well stay up,” I said, pulling on my boots again.

Lt. Bob Slosberg of St. Louis replied: “Thirty minutes' sleep is 30 minutes' sleep. Wake me.”

There had been one attack on the ridge in front of us.

Just before dusk, two squads of Chinese had come over the top, charging wildly into South Korean lines. There had been a brutal hand grenade fight.

The Chinese had the advantage of high ground. They needed only to roll grenades down the steep slopes. The ROKs tried to catch the grenades and toss them back. Sometimes the grenades changed hands three times before they went off. I found myself yelling encouragement to the ROKs.

Stymied, the Reds pulled back and began an artillery barrage. A total of 430 shells were tossed at the South Koreans in less than 10 minutes.

Not realizing it, we stood up to get a better look. The Chinese immediately cut loose with three rounds of artillery. It hit nearby. We dove head-first back into the bunker.

I began to worry about the bunker. The gasoline lantern and field stove were burning brightly. I had visions of a shell collapsing the bunker and setting it afire. Claude McGinnis was unconcerned.

“It will take anything the Communists have,” he said.

“Even a big one?” I asked.

“It has,” said Claude. “Five days ago. That's how we got a hole for our stove-pipe.”

\* \* \*

Now, at 10:30, Sniper Ridge was bright as day. The enemy was illuminating it with aerial flares. Our side helped with huge searchlights.

The ROKs crouched in their holes on Sniper Ridge. During the afternoon, we could see them. Now they were out of sight, waiting.

“Twenty-five minutes to go,” said Claude McGinnis. “Let's wait inside. It's cold out here.”

And it was well below zero.

Bob Slosberg was snoring in a sleeping bag on the floor. Pfc. Bill Smith of Cincinnati was asleep on the two-man bunk.

Claude made coffee. We drank it, keeping an eye on our watches.

“Two minutes,” Claude noted. “Let's see how smart those monkeys are at rear echelon. Smitty!”

\* \* \*

Smitty, almost deaf since the White Horse Mountain fight, didn't hear. Lieutenant McGinnis shook him awake.

Bob Slosberg rose, muttering about the damn Reds and searching for his left shoe.

Then it began. Even Smitty heard.

“Well, well,” he mused. “Sounds like the big offensive has begun.”

To emphasize the point, 82-millimeter mortar shells began falling near our bunker.

“We can afford to wait,” said Claude.

When the mortar rounds stopped falling, we went outside.

Sniper Ridge was an inferno. Shells, mortars, grenades were exploding without a letup. The wind caught the acrid smoke and blew it in our direction. Even at 500 yards, it choked us. We put handkerchiefs to our noses.

\* \* \*

Lieutenant McGinnis went in to phone. He called for white phosphorous on the enemy. It came in, blistering enemy hide as it hit. A man-made white and brown cloud hung over the ridge.

Suddenly the barrage lifted. Flares still hung overhead and searchlights played teasingly on the black slope.

Now we began to hear muffled pops. They sounded like cap pistols. But we knew that real fighting had begun. Those were hand grenades. Both sides were using them. They looked like tiny oranges, and Sniper Ridge looked like a sparsely decorated Christmas tree.

Tracer bullets flew. They were a brilliant red. They're fantastically beautiful—unless one hits you.

It was that way for 30 minutes. Then everything stopped. We waited. Sergeant Kim pushed his way into the bunker. Kim's knowledge of English was limited, but he knew the precise word that time.

\* \* \*

“Repulsed,” he announced proudly.

We turned in. Smitty and McGinnis took the bunk. Slosberg and I the floor. It was hard and cold.

At 1 a.m. the phone rang. McGinnis roused to answer it.

“Hand grenades,” he said. “Lots of them.”

Headquarters said something.

“How the hell would I know?” McGinnis answered. “I'm asleep.”

He hung up.

At 2 a.m., the Reds threw maybe 80 rounds of artillery at the ROKs. Three fell near the bunker. But I now shared McGinnis' confidence in it. I grunted and turned over.

At 5, the Reds launched another assault. I got up to watch. It was a repetition of the first.

There was a grenade fight at dawn.

\* \* \*

We got up at 7:30, heated rations and went outside. Fog had settled over the hill. You couldn't see 10 feet.

“Good weather for Chinks,” Claude McGinnis said unhappily. “They'll do some moving around.”

At 10:30, there was a shout outside the bunker. It was Maj. Ted Flory, of Beloit, Wis., adviser to the ROK regiment: I went out. The fog had lifted.

There was no mistaking Sniper Ridge. Every other peak was snow covered. Sniper was black. Vultures and buzzards hung over it.—JIM G. LUCAS, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer, in *Atlanta Journal-Atlanta Constitution*.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Warren H. Bruggeman, Theta '46 has been appointed head of the Heat Transfer Systems Unit of the General Electric-operated Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory. The Process Engineering Sub Unit, of which he was formerly head, is part of his new Unit.

After his discharge from the Navy in 1946, Brother Bruggeman joined the General Electric Co. as a member of the Process Technology program. In 1947 he was assigned to the General Engineering and Consulting Laboratory where he was appointed Group Leader of the Chemical and Metallurgical Section in 1949. Shortly thereafter his group was transferred to the Knolls Laboratory. Brother Bruggeman's home is at 1854 Seventh Ave., Watervliet, N. Y.

Llewellyn D. Nicolson, Mu '18, after serving in various positions in the NPA, has returned to industry as assistant to the president of National Vulcanized Fibre Co. of Wilmington, Del. He is married, lives in Washington, and has three daughters.

Kenneth K. Woodley, Nu '15, was successful in his bid for re-nomination as Judge on the Court of Criminal Appeals in the Democratic primaries.



# COLLEGE CHAPTERS

## Alpha Initiates Ten Members



WILLIAM ROBERT  
MELLEN  
Alpha  
University of Virginia

ALPHA is indeed proud to announce the pledging and initiation of 10 new Brothers this fall: Marshall S. Carper, Jr., Winchester; Phillip Coleman, Mattituck, N. Y.; Valery Havard, Arlington; Glenn E. Heaton, Alexandria; David Johnston, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Robert A. McKenney, Petersburg; George M. Meyer, III, Charlotte, N. C.; William Farley Powers, Norfolk; Littell White, Greenwich, Conn.; and John B. Winn, Jr., Lexington, Ky. We have, since their initiation, placed fourth in intramural football, the first of the fall sports program.

Alpha Chapter is vigorously cooperating with the Interfraternity Council in an effort to persuade the University to permit the rushing of first-year men as a permanent policy. The failure of the University to do so in the past resulted in our inability to initiate more than four men last year. It seems, however, that our efforts have been successful, for it has been tentatively announced that rushing of first-year men will take place at least next spring. We feel sure that, if such is the case, we will be able to acquire as fine a new group as this last one.

We wish to congratulate Tom Trotter on his recent election to the Student Council. This honor is the result of a long list of activities and services which Tom has performed for the University since his enrollment at Virginia. We hope that his success will serve as an inspiration to new Brothers in the future to take an active interest in student activities.—HARRY H. SCOTT.

## Beta Adds Two More Pledges

EVERETT R. DAVIS, Alpha  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

FOLLOWING the usual round of rush week parties, Beta had three big parties through the term. First came the traditional Hallowe'en party. As usual, the freshmen did an outstanding job of decorating the house, but, of course "the largest pumpkin in Boston" fell far short of expectations. Because of its close proximity to finals the Winter Formal was moved to November and renamed the Fall Formal. Beta played host to a very large group from the fraternities and the dormitories. Before Christmas vacation, Beta had its annual Christmas party. In the afternoon Beta gave its kiddies' party for a group of children from a Boston settlement house. Ice cream, cookies, games, and, of course, presents from Santa Claus were the order of the day. At night there was a party with the traditional reading of the poems.

Since the last report we have pledged two more men: McIver W. Edwards, Jr., Darlington, S. C., and Edward S. Purcell, Bayonne, N. J.

It was nice to see Brother T. J. McLeer '50. He was at the Institute for a metallurgy symposium. Brother F. D. McCauley '51 dropped in to see us before returning to active duty in Korea.

The new officers for the spring term are: Everett R. Davis, Alpha; William Willoughby, II, Beta; Henry K. Hebler, Gamma; Harry G. B. Faulkner, Delta; John L. Allen, Epsilon.—JAMES W. AS-TRUE.

## Gamma Fund Drive Collects \$1,900

F. RUDOLPH MILLS, JR., Alpha  
Emory University

GAMMA was runner-up for the interfraternity football championship. Several men in the Chapter rounded out the sports program by participating in intramural sports. Plans have already been made for the basketball and soccer seasons coming up, and practices have been held to help retain the soccer crown that was won last year.

In other extracurricular events during the quarter, the Chapter placed very well in competition with the other fraternities. In the Student Government-sponsored blood drive, Gamma gave the second highest percentage of any group on the campus. In the Empty Stocking Fund Drive, sponsored by the Jaycees of Atlanta, in which all fraternities in the Atlanta area compete, Gamma collected more than \$1,900. In doing this, we won three trophies: one for having the highest amount at Emory; one for having the highest amount of any group in the city; and one for having the individual person who collected more than any other person in town.

Pledges worked very hard during the quarter, and one of their main projects was a complete re-beautification of the

back yard. Other pledges were very active in extracurricular activities during the quarter. Among those who are in the Glee Club were Marvin Whiting, George Romberg, Jimmy Sturgis, Jack McLaughlin, and Mickey Standard. Paul Westbrook was on the staff of the school paper, *The Wheel*, and Mickey Standard and Bernard Haight wrote for the *Phoenix*, student literary magazine. Charles Matthews was elected a member of Circle K, student affiliate organization of Kiwanis.

Among the members who have been in extracurricular activities were Brothers Warren, Garrison, Stanley, Jones, and McDaniel. Brother Warren has served as a member of the Business School Honor Council, and Brother Garrison has been a member of the Student Council of the same school. In the college, Brother Stanley was elected a member of Circle K, as was Brother Jones. Brother Jones has been active in the Interfraternity Council, serving on the Executive Committee, and he was elected to represent the IFC at NIC in New York at Thanksgiving time. He is also a member of the Traffic Court on the campus. Brother McDaniel has been appointed editor of the *Phoenix* for this school year. He is also on the Honor Council, and is a member of the IFC, the American Chemical Society, and the Student Activities Council.

Officers have recently been elected for the coming term: Alpha, Rudolph Mills; Beta, Ernie Poyo; Gamma, Jack Carusos; Delta, Paul Freeman; Epsilon, Steve Fargason; and Zeta, Robert McDaniel.—ROBERT MCDANIEL.

## Delta House Has A New Roof



ROBERT T.  
QUACKENBOSS  
Alpha  
Rutgers University

THE highlight of the fall semester, socially, for Delta Chapter was the Soph Hop Weekend on Nov. 21-22. Friday night there was a formal dance with music provided by Vaughn Monroe. Saturday afternoon started with a football game against N.Y.U., with Rutgers emerging as the victor. The evening was topped by a Roaring '20's Party. The holiday season brought the Christmas Formal Dinner Dance. The house was decorated under the direction of our Social Chairman Chuck Krause, with the able assistance of Dick Wright. The evening was spent singing Christmas carols around the Yule log and the giving of gifts by Santa Claus.



Under the capable coaching of Wally Porter, the basketball team is doing well. Sparked by Brothers Jim Himonas, Tippy Larkin, White Irwin, and Pledges Tom Price, Bob Arlett, George Traut, Bill Carlson, and Don Vineberg, the team is leading its league and has hopes of taking the finals. Wally, by the way, is one of Rutgers' varsity cagers.

Pledging is on the increase again with the total up to 17. This almost covers the loss last year of a large graduating class and of several members joining our armed services.

Our many thanks go to our new housemother, Mrs. Rene Dorwart, who has done so much in helping to get the house in shape this semester. House improvements have also been made and, under the direction of the House Chairman, Tippy Larkin, a new roof was put on the house.—HORACE GREELEY.

## Epsilon Members Win New Honors



H. E. KISER, JR.  
Alpha  
Hampden-Sydney College

EPSILON has enjoyed a very good year in 1952, and hopes that '53 will prove even better. Our intramural teams have done well, finishing third in football, second in cross-country, fifth in volley ball, and third in ping-pong. These feats leave us only 30 points behind the leaders in the overall race for the intramural sports trophy, which we lost by a hair last year.

Brother O. Minter has been initiated into  $\Pi\Delta\epsilon$ , honorary journalistic fraternity, and Brother M. Miller was elected to  $\chi\beta\phi$ , scientific honor society. Brother Gillespie has become co-sports editor of the school paper, and Brother Oppenheimer was renamed exchange editor.

The parties at Epsilon have been of the best quality due largely to the untiring efforts of Bruce James. Homecoming was a great success with more than 250 alumni and their guests attending the open house and buffet supper following the Sewanee game.

Brothers Downs and B. Miller were initiated in December, bringing the chapter roll to 18.—H. P. BRITAIN.

## Zeta Reviews Fall Victories

RICHARD B. FREEMAN, Alpha  
Franklin and Marshall College

SECOND semester elections found Dick Freeman taking the Alpha's position in

his very capable hands and Bob Campbell chosen for the Beta's office. Norris Bunn was elected Epsilon while Phil Long and Mike Salinger kept their respective posts as Gamma and Delta. Bouquets are in order for the efficient executive staff we prospered under in the preceding semester.

Great strides were made in house improvements and construction in time for our Rush Week—the first week of the second semester. A new carpet and two new chairs were purchased for the living room. The library furniture and draperies arrived in November, thanks to the help of the Chi Phi Mothers and the generosity of our Alumni Association.

Homecoming Weekend proved a great venture as we carried off the first prize for decorations. As our set foretold, the Dips made little cats out of the Albright Lions, beating them 21-13 in the gridiron clash. Both the All-College Dance Friday evening and the fraternity dance party on Saturday were great successes. The next party we held was for the freshmen, our second rushing event of the semester. This was our annual Casino Party, at the Club 603. Following this, Winter Weekend came along with the formal at Rocky Springs Ballroom, complete with Christmas theme and Charlie Barnett's fine music. Jack Hepler, as president of the Junior Class, was responsible for the great success of this event. The following evening the Brothers and their dates had a novel costume affair—a Kiddie Party. Everyone was given a pair of red socks to give us that at-home feeling. The next Saturday we finished off the social calendar with a Cowboy Rushing Party, with a herd of cowgirls around, of course. All in all, it was a fine series of parties which must be credited to Beta Tom McFalls, his hard-working social committee, and basically to the cooperation of the brotherhood which must be counted on to do the work and support activities by attendance.

In intercollegiate competition, this has been an excellent season for Franklin and Marshall. The football team, which included Brothers Hepler, West, and Beane, went undefeated for seven games, only to lose the chance for a clean record in the annual Thanksgiving game with Gettysburg. We had our share of thrills, though—a last-second victory (40-38) against a rough American International squad in Springfield, Mass., the following week, a romp over poor Ursinus (68-19) after things had been even for the first half at 13 all; the next week, a muddy and rainy win over a good Muhlenberg team (7-0). This last was the same day the high-flying Dip soccer team slid and slopped to its third straight divisional title by beating Bucknell 2-0. Here we were not to be denied, for on the day Thanksgiving vacation began we beat Swarthmore College for the Middle Atlantic Championship, the first in the history of F and M's soccer teams. The Chi Phis involved in this triumph

were Brothers Headrick, Burgholzer, McFalls, Eaton, Campbell, and Captain-elect Elliot. The cross-country squad lost five and won only two, but two of the setbacks were by the margin of one point when our team was decimated by injuries. In the Middle Atlantic we took eighth place. Brothers Riglin and McSparren were outstanding as expected. We have won our first three games in the fraternity basketball league. We also wish the best of luck to the school's crack wrestling and swimming teams which have a good number of our Brothers on them.—JERRY BURGHOLZER.

## Eta Initiates 1,000th Member



JOHN S. KNIGHT  
Alpha  
University of Georgia

THE Christmas party at the Eta Chapter was a great success. After a couple of weeks of work for some and play for others we were all glad to get back to Athens and, surprisingly enough, ready for more school work and making plans for improvements around the house. We have tentative plans for paving the back drive. Plans have also been made for complete new electrical wiring throughout the house and for some improvement on the lawn.

Eta recently initiated its one thousandth member into the Chapter. Over 600 invitations were sent out to living members and a banquet was held after the initiation. The first all-American from the University of Georgia, Bob McWhorter, was one of many important persons present. The thousandth member was Luke McClain.

We are certainly glad to see that our transfer student, Tom Lyons from Rutgers University, made it back this quarter.

After our recent election of officers, John Knight was found presiding as Alpha; Bill Vance, Beta; Alex Hopkins, Gamma; Harry Maugans, Delta; Richard Trotter, Epsilon; and Luke McClain, Zeta.—LUKE McCLAIN.

## Theta Proud of RPI's IF Council

CHARLES A. HORNEILL, Alpha  
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

THETA is proud to announce the initiation of eight new Brothers: John Lesure and Reynolds Deacon '54; Dave Nellis, Phil Perdichizzi, Dick Will, Ray Urbanato, Bernie Hahn, and Phil Gray, all Sophomores, were initiated on Dec. 7. New additions from the Freshman Class



and new transfer students have brought Theta's pledge class to 20 men.

Our officers for the spring term are Bud Hornell, Alpha; Cliff Tyler, Beta; Dick Bowman, Gamma; Bill Best, Delta; Chap Cronquist, Epsilon; and Johnny Carlson, Zeta.

The annual Christmas party was converted from a stag function to a co-ed affair as a sort of compromise with the Armed Forces Ball.

We battled through the volley ball season to second place. Basketball has proved to be more of a fight. Brother Hornell left the first game with a sprained ankle. Brother Pelletier lost the use of one arm in the second; he's still sporting the cast. Replacements are being recruited and our hoopsters have high hopes of a fast finish in the IF Loop this winter.

On Thanksgiving at the Waldorf in New York City, RPI's Interfraternity Council was named the best in the country by the NIC Committee on IF Councils. Theta is proud to claim charter membership in this most active of our campus organizations.

The 75th Anniversary Committee has been working late behind locked doors lately. We can promise our Alumni a memorable reunion next June. If any of you "old grads" aren't getting our monthly newsletter, please send us your correct address and it will be rushed to you at top speed.—JOHNNY CARLSON.

## Iota Misses Chakett Deadline



E. DAVID DeVOE  
Alpha

Ohio State University

## Kappa Suffers Rose Bowl Fever

JOHN PIKE, Alpha  
University of Wisconsin

## Lambda Aims For Basketball Title



ALAN D. FRASER  
Alpha  
University of California

THE newly elected Lambda officers are: Alpha, Alan "Chic" Fraser; Beta, Dix Boring; Gamma, Bob Durie; Delta, "Big Bob" Good; Epsilon, L. B. Hoff; and Zeta, Dick Rahl.

The social season was concluded with a Christmas formal at the house, preceded by an open house at the home of "Shy" Meeker. The house was beautifully decorated under the able guidance of Peter Hawkins. Greenery was placed all over the house. The columns in the entrance hall were magically turned into gigantic peppermint candy sticks under the supervision of Jim Dorrance and Ted Killeen. Of course, a 12-foot snowman was erected over the front door as has been the custom for many years now. This was erected by the ever present engineers dominated over by Jim "Mouse" Fenwique and "Igor" Maynard. Our exchanges with KAO, KKT, AΦ, and AXΩ were arranged by Brother Boring as social chairman.

Lambda's intramural sports program is coming around very well this year. The basketball team, sparked by Dick "Stretch" Gabhart and Horace "Hooks" Hayes, is doing a fine job, having reached the quarter finals at this writing. "Chic" Fraser, athletic chairman, has done a remarkable job in rallying our forces together.

It looks like we will have a very good semester scholastically. At the time that "cinch" notices came out, Lambda was high on the list for having the least number. Scholarship was handled by the ever faithful Bob "Squatter" Durie.

A very original float was built for the Big Game parade with all of the Brothers and pledges really pitching in and doing a great job. Although no prizes were won, many laughs were attained, partly due to the antics of Pledges Earl Riley, Frank Merlo, Dick Congden, and "Easy Ed" White, who performed as "Indians" and Engineer of our "LOCOMotive," respectively.—DICK RAHL.

## Mu Members on Dean's List



WILLIAM A.  
McANENY  
Alpha

Stevens Institute of  
Technology

THE Green Gate is proud to announce that during the first term 12 men were initiated into the Brotherhood and two men were pledged. The new Brothers are Armand Bassi, George Dietrich, Donald Dussling, Justice Eigenrauch, Robert Farrenkopf, George Heim, Edwin Hess, Charles Kovarik, Alexander McKeen, Robert Simpson, Edwin Utz, and Lester

Wuerfl. Allan Pingpank and Jack Donahue pledged.

The names of five Chi Phis appeared on the Dean's Activities Honor List which covered the Spring '52 term. These men, honored for their extracurricular contributions, are Ray Sutphin, Bill McAneny, Pete Fletcher, John Sylva, and Chuck Kovarik.

Under the leadership of Don Dussling, the football team won the runner-up post in our league with a 2-1-1 record. The bowling team, off to an excellent start, has won its first two matches, and the basketball team is readying itself to eclipse the fine records of the two other house teams.

In varsity competition, Co-Captain Bill McAneny was the soccer team's leading scorer, having scored half of the team's 22 goals. Chuck Swenson was elected Co-Captain of the team for the coming year, and is now gearing himself to play goalie for the lacrosse team. Also expecting starting berths are Buzz Bassi and John Sylva, at mid-field and defense, respectively.

The Winter Carnival Weekend (Dec. 12-14) was its usual success. A fine turnout was evidenced for our Formal on Friday night. The Dramatic Society's presentation, "The Gramercy Ghost," which played for three days, had Pete Fletcher in a leading rôle. Fun was had by all during the numerous parties held throughout the weekend, which included soccer and basketball games Saturday, and was climaxed by a jazz concert Sunday afternoon. An ex-Alpha, General O'Callaghan, managed to slip away from the Army long enough to spend a day with us. The Alumni were represented by John Mutch, Jack Pflugh, Joe Finerty, Gerrit Lydecker and last, but not least, Bob Neill.

A New Year's Eve party proved memorable. Congratulations are due Social Chairman George Sprowl and his assistant, Les Wuerfl.—JOHN P. SYLVA.

## Nu Posts Date of Round-Up



PHIL MOSS  
Alpha  
University of Texas

OFFICERS for the spring were elected on Jan. 5: Alpha, Phil Moss, Houston; Beta, Dick Jones, Texas City; Gamma, Al Knaggs, Cotulla; Delta, Bob Matlock, Floresville; Zeta, Wallace Pellerin, Galveston; Epsilon, Ralph Carson, Houston.

During the semester, following the close of formal rush, the following boys were pledged: Norman Banta, Beau-



mont; Gabon McGuire and Bill Carter, Houston. This brings the total number of pledges to 17.

Nu Chapter participated enthusiastically in the pre-game events of the Texas University-Texas A&M game, a traditionally keen competition. Signs were made and hung on the second-story porch; cars were decorated and entered in the parade, and fire wood was gathered for a bonfire in a school-wide contest. The efforts were fruitful as Texas U emerged victorious with a score of 32-12.

Nu's annual Christmas party was held at the Briar Club in Houston, on Dec. 30, instead of at the University before vacation began. Rushes, Alumni, pledges, actives, and dates all joined forces for a very successful celebration. Tim McConn, Houston, was the energetic chairman for the affair. A New Year's Eve party followed the next night with the ushering in of the New Year in Dallas at the Reserve Officers' Club. Richard Wheat, Dallas, made the arrangements for the affair. On New Year's Day, the Brothers in Dallas, who went to the Cotton Bowl, were rewarded by a 16-0 victory by the University of Texas over the University of Tennessee.

Among the holiday festivities in Houston was the wedding of Herbert Gatlin to Shirley Bart. The Chapter attended *en masse* to see the person they had elected to receive the "Bird-dogging" trophy just last semester receive the nuptial vows.

Nu Chapter wishes to take this opportunity to invite all Alumni and visiting Brothers to the annual Round-Up celebration at the University of Texas to be held the last week in March. Feel free to visit the house, 1800 Lavaca, at any time.—WALLACE PELLERIN.

## ***Xi Helps Boy in Austria***



ALLEN W. REYNOLDS  
Alpha

Cornell University

EARLY in December, the pledges put on the best pageant the Chapter has seen in several years. The several well thought-up acts were well acted out revealing all sorts of hidden dramatic talent in the pledge class. Dean Hickox, protege of last year's famous Santa, Bob Bunting, did a very fine job of passing out the presents. The living room looked very bare the Wednesday before our Pledge Formal without the 20-foot Christmas tree. Nelson Hyde, chief Christmas tree procurer, could not be found and none of the other pledges could explain the absence of the tree. On Thursday after-

noon, however, the pledges brought in the tree during one of the worst rain storms of the season. Having an ample supply of engineers, they managed to get the tree up and in position. There was great cheering and celebration when the tree measured up to standards by touching the ceiling. By the time the dates started arriving for the Pledge Formal at four on Saturday afternoon the tree had stopped dripping water on the floor and was in shape to be decorated. The tree trimming before dinner was a big success as was Chef Hagenauer's lighting of the Swedish Glug that went along with it. The dance was thoroughly enjoyed by all and we are all looking forward to a similar success at Houseparty.

Following the week after the Pledge Formal was our party with the ΣIIs for the underprivileged children of Ithaca. The children were picked up in cars at the West Side Settlement House and were driven to ΣII's house. They ranged in age from eight to 14. They played games, watched football movies, and ate ice cream and cake. We were happy to find out that the little French boy and his mother whom we were helping to support no longer need our aid and so we have now become the foster parents of a 12-year-old Austrian boy.

Our Social Chairman, Al Beatty, found that this position and his other as managing editor of the Cornell *Yearbook* were leaving him little time to study and so he had to resign his position as Social Chairman. At the last house meeting Doc Kleckner was elected to take his place. Doc is already working hard on the approaching houseparty which we are to have with ΒΘΠ and ΘΔΧ.

Cornell Chi Phis are prominent in college activities as evidenced by the number in honorary societies. Recently tapped for Aleph Semach were Pete Paris and Al Beatty. Also in activity honoraries are Bill Whelan and Bill Lewing, members of Quill and Dagger; Marv Anderson, a recent member of Red Key; Bob Birrell and Louis Pradt, new members of Atmos; and Jack McCarthy belongs to Komos. Pete Paris is playing varsity basketball and Al Hahn is on the freshman squad. Bob Bunting and Mac MacKinnon are busy with winter crew practice, Bob with the varsity and Mac with the freshmen. The Glee Club takes up some of the time of three of our members, Bob Keyes, Eli Manchester, and Ray Mellon. Keith Rowan is representing us on the Freshman Glee Club.—WILLIAM M. OSGOOD.

## ***Omicron Continues Community Work***



DUDLEY COATES  
Alpha  
Yale University

THE new delegation, initiated in December, is considered to be among the very best that this Chapter has ever taken in. For this we are indebted to Jack McCarthy and his very capable Rush Committee.

The Chapter continued this fall in giving assistance to the West Haven Community House for Children. Several of the Brothers gave much of their time in supervising activities for this community project.

On the social side, Chuck Crowley and his entertainment committee provided some very fine parties during football season. The Dartmouth and Princeton week ends were especially nice. On these week ends, the activities included open house on Friday night, Dixieland and Dance music on Saturday night, and, on Sunday, a milk punch party with a jazz band to provide the entertainment. The social activity for this fall reached its end just before Christmas vacation with a Christmas party, Dec. 13. The tentative plans for this winter include parties after the varsity hockey games and, of course, during Junior Prom week end in early March.

Since the first meeting of the new year will see the election of new officers, the Chapter wishes to thank Dudley Coates, Richard Franke, Donald Foster, Peter Lousberg, and Hobart McWhorter for the fine job they have done this fall.—ROBERT S. McCORMICK.

## ***Pi Gives Annual Orphans' Party***

ROBERT CHRISTOPHER, Alpha  
Northwestern University

IN November we voted to continue our tradition of the annual Orphans' Christmas party. We contacted an orphanage in Chicago and asked for 20 children to come to the fraternity house one Sunday just before Christmas. One of our pledges, Sanford Hampton, was Santa and walked into the house about an hour after the children came, with presents for all. After many games and prizes, refreshments were served. The biggest attraction of the day was the electric train that ran around the Christmas tree. We gave a party in the Empire Room at the Palmer House in Chicago. We had a hayrack party last quarter. A New Year's

**Alumni Dues**

**\$5**

**are due Now!**





Pi Chapter at Northwestern entertained 20 orphans at a Christmas party. Pledge Sanford Hampton was Santa Claus. Below Brothers James Uthoff and Frank Rutland assist a guest

party was held at the Fireside in Chicago. It started at Brother Bill Keim's house and ended at the Fireside. All of our social functions were very well attended last quarter, and most of the credit goes to Brothers Keim and Raeymaeckers, Social Chairmen. A few boys who live in the house have organized a Dixieland band. As yet there have been no practice sessions, but we can look forward to that next quarter.

Scholastically, Pi Chapter has done better this quarter. The exact house average has not yet been computed, but, so far, it looks good. The pledge class pleased the actives with a very good average.

Elections were held in December, and the results are as follows: Robert Christopher, Alpha; Ron Raeymaeckers, Beta; James Zachery, Gamma; James Popp, Delta; Sam Brock, Epsilon. Appointed officers were Frank Rutland, intramural manager; Bill Keim, social chairman; Carl Peters, house manager; and Bud France, steward.—LESLIE R. INGLIS.

## Rho Pledges A Dozen Men

CHARLES LYTLE, Alpha  
Lafayette College

UNDER the well directed leadership of our two Rushing Chairmen, Tony Kieran and Clark Conlon, 12 men were pledged: Dave Watt, Gene Alderman, Ed Bernhard, Jim Eldridge, Dick Snyder, Dave Bupser, Dan Merriam, Carmen Gacciona, Bill and Gene McCreary, and Al Ackerman. Near the end of the second semester last year Walt Kruger, Louis Hatry, and Herbert Barghusen were pledged. These men became Broth-

ers in November. Their "Hell Week" was primarily devoted to constructive house improvements. Our halls were painted and a great deal of other beneficial work was completed.

Our football team did well in the interfraternity league. We gave better than a good account of ourselves throughout the season and were the only team to defeat ΣX who won the league title. We hope and expect our basketball squad to make up for any disappointment we suffered in football.

On Dec. 17, the Fraternity entertained a group of children from the Easton Orphanage at dinner. Later in the evening they were presented with gifts by Don Kroll as Santa.

The climax of the first semester's social activities was reached early in November with the Fall Interfraternity Ball. This houseparty week end is traditionally the high point of the semester at Lafayette. On Friday an open house was held before dinner. After the banquet everyone went to the gymnasium where a dance was held. On the following day, Saturday, our football game with Lehigh University was played before the largest crowd of the year at Fisher Field. The game was followed by a buffet supper. That night at our house a Dixie Band played for the Brothers and their dates. And on Dec. 19, the night before Christmas vacation began, the Brothers had an open house which proved to be one of the most enjoyed functions of the year.

The forthcoming semester will be highlighted by the initiation of our new pledge class. We would welcome any Alumni who wish to attend this initiation and the banquet following.—JAY BITTING.

## Sigma Alumni Help Chapter



NED BEACH  
Alpha  
University of Illinois

FINEST of the pre-Christmas festivities was the Christmas Formal. This event was highlighted by the fine spirit of co-operation shown by actives and pledges alike. The dance had for its theme the various Christmas songs such as "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth," "Frosty the Snowman," and "Jingle Bells." These and other songs were dramatized in paper cutouts along the walls of the living room. The dance was under the direction of Bob Wright '55. But the Formal was not the only party we had just before Christmas. Our Christmas party was tops. Following the banquet, members of the house

grouped around the Christmas trees in the living room to receive presents. During the Christmas vacation, the Chi Phi Club of Chicago gave its annual party in Chicago's Loop. Sigma men joined with men from other chapters (both Alumni and active members) for an enjoyable evening of singing and swapping of yarns. This party, organized mainly by Sigma Alumni, was typical of the close active-alumni spirit that has been prevalent throughout the semester. The Alumni have been of great assistance in redecorating and furnishing the house.

Just prior to the vacation, the Chapter held election of officers. Ned Beach will continue as Alpha, and Jack Elwell as Delta. The new officers are Bill Collins, Beta; Bill Banister, Gamma; Ross Pohlo, Epsilon.—PAUL ARMSTRONG.

## Tau Too Busy To Write

PRESLEY M. JOHNSTON, Alpha  
University of Alabama

## Phi Singers Bring Wide Recognition



GEORGE GATES  
Alpha  
Amherst College

CAMPUS recognition of Phi's great contribution athletically was manifested in the election of Quarterback Tommy Knight as co-captain of the Amherst football squad, which under his capable direction, copped the Little Three championship. It should be noted that the leading scorer and ground-gainer was also a Phi sophomore, Bob Kisiel, full-back. Dunc McIntosh, who stars as full-back on the varsity soccer squad, was elected captain of that group. A round-up of fall intramurals showed that in football the Phi team was high scorer, racking up 102 points on the offensive while being scored upon only to the tune of nine points. The squad won four games and dropped but one, a heart-



Tommy Knight and Dunc McIntosh, left to right, both Phi members, are co-captain of Amherst's varsity football team and captain of the varsity soccer team, respectively





Hod Moses, Phil Greeley, John Campbell, Bill Mead, Hank Carter, Tom Hefenan, Reg Towner, and Dunc McIntosh are members of Phi's new double quartet, "The Chaketts"

breaker, to the college champions. In other intramural activities, such as debating, Phi also showed up extremely well. As this letter goes to press, a strong intramural basketball team is shaping up for the winter season. In varsity basketball, the starting squad has an able Phi sophomore, Jerry Benson.

An idea which had apparently lain dormant for some time in the mind of chapter choragus Reg Towner came to fruition with the emergence of "The Chaketts," a double quartet which compares favorably with many professional groups. In addition to entertaining at house functions, "The Chaketts" are currently expanding their activities to include appearances at neighboring colleges.

Additional house improvements include the reupholstering of six couches and many chairs in materials chosen to blend with the new color scheme in the common rooms. Phi's "new look" has been received with enthusiasm and amazement by visiting Alumni. Under consideration for spring is the reconstruction of the brick porches on three sides of the house.

Scholastically, the house has stayed on its toes, with the Scholarship Committee again aiding delinquent Brothers. Several Dean's List members and many candidates for honors lead the way in this field.

If one social were to be chosen, the informal dance week end early in December would take the honors. This year the Chapter topped previous records, entertaining an estimated thousand visitors in the course of the afternoon and evening. Music was provided by an orchestra in the evening and during the afternoon by a Dixieland quintet and by a vocal octet from Mt. Holyoke College. On Feb. 28, another traditionally out-

standing Phi party is slated, this being the Bowery Brawl.

Phi is well prepared for rushing this year, which occurs in March here at Amherst. Tommy Knight is Rushing Chairman and hopes are high for another highly successful rushing season.—DICK JORDAN.

### Chi Welcomes Faculty Adviser



GEORGE VOSS  
Alpha  
Dartmouth College

As the snows blanket the Dartmouth campus, the Chi social thoughts turn to Carnival. Bob Boyd's plans will insure the Brothers a great week end. With Ed Condit again heading the Statue Committee, the possibility of winning the competition seems closer to reality. Due to a new administrative policy, the Carnival guest list must be limited, so we regret that we will not be able to welcome as many Brothers as in the past. Under the guidance of Fred Walsh and Bob Boyd, we had a gala fall houseparty.

Rushing, under the leadership of Tom Wiley, resulted in the pledging of 21 men. During the pre-initiation period the Brothers did constructive work to repair the house.

Our football team was plagued by injuries. Brother Brown did a fine job

in trying to whip the athletes into shape. Brother Hoeffler is now in charge of our winter sports.

In the recent elections George Voss was named Alpha, Bob Boyd, Beta; John Alger, Gamma; Ted Fuller, Delta; Red Matheson, Assistant Delta; Dick Conn, Zeta; and Ken Zwiener, house manager.

We take this opportunity to welcome Gordon Bridges as our new Faculty Adviser. As the semester ends, we must bid farewell to graduating Brothers Christie, Nichols, and Thomas. We extend best wishes to Brother Bell on his marriage.—DICK CONN.

### Psi Members Rate Campus Honors



RAYMOND C. HARTENSTINE  
Alpha  
Lehigh University

THE winter elections at Psi were held on Dec. 9 and the new executives are Raymond C. Hartenstine, Alpha; Bruce T. Bachofer, Beta; J. Robert Stemler, Delta; James L. Cutler, Gamma; Samuel C. Newman, Epsilon; and Charles D. Thomas, Zeta. Ernest K. Schickedanz was appointed by Alpha Hartenstine as the new Pledgemaster while Donald E. Sooy remains House Steward. Brothers Bachofer, Ring, Waclawski, Newman, Furiness, and Thomas have been installed as chairmen of the House, Scholarship, Social, House and Grounds, Athletic, and Rushing Committees, respectively.

Our Chapter average should again approximate the all-university average and indications are that our five pledges will make the required average of 1.75 and be initiated early in the spring semester.

On the social side of things, the semester was highlighted by the Lafayette week end, Nov. 22. The Brothers traveled to Easton *en masse* to see Lehigh down a surprisingly stubborn Lafayette contingent by a score of 7-0. The victory marked the end of Brother Walt Trillhaase's successful football career. Famous for his clutch extra points and field goals and vicious blocking, Walt served as offensive captain this past season. Following the game, many of the Brothers and their dates attended open house at Rho, returning to Lehigh for dinner and the ensuing party. The night's proceedings were brightened by the return of numerous Alumni, among those being Dave Baldwin '51, Bill Eppel '52, Bill Gesner '52, Bob Saxton '52, Johnny Watter '50, Frank Sholtz '51, Tom Childsey '51, Bill Schaffnit '51, and Jerry Kent.

We lost our league championship in touch football by a first down, but as of yet are undefeated in our three basket-



ball encounters. The swimming team is intent upon bringing the trophy back where it belongs after having lost out last year when a bad turn was called against a member of the relay team. The success of the Chapter can be attributed in large part to the work of our past athletic chairman, Ernie Schickedanz.

Pete Huester was tapped for OAK, leadership fraternity. Larry Lund and Tom Sheridan have been elected to the presidency and vice-presidency, respectively, of the Society of American Military Engineers. Jim Cutler is serving as secretary of the Newtonian Society, a math honorary. Dave Robertson is president of the Lehigh Outing Club. Ernie Schickedanz is the Pledgemaster of AΦΩ, national service fraternity. Ray Hartenstine has been appointed Coördinating Chairman of the I.F. week end this spring. Bob Hartenstine is captain of the swimming team.

The rushing program at Lehigh does not get underway until Feb. 6, but the Chapter has spent the past semester pursuing an active program of contact through which we have seen over 150 freshmen. Of this number, some 75 have been invited to visit XΦ during the actual rushing period. The prospects for another top class here at Psi are excellent. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the many Alumni of this and other Chapters who have written us concerning prospective XΦs in the Freshman Class and would like to assure them that their recommendations are carefully considered.

This report would not be complete without expression of our thanks to the retiring officers. Their tenure of office was highlighted by the complete refurbishing of the downstairs, the renovation of the entire house and the operation of the house put on a sound financial basis.—CHARLES D. THOMAS.

## Omega Entertains 20 Children

WALLACE MONTGOMERY, Alpha  
Georgia Institute of Technology

THE last week ends before final examinations opened with a flourish. On Saturday night there was a Christmas party with a riotous exchange of ingeniously contrived gifts among the Brothers and between them and their dates. This was supervised by Bobby Hand, whose appropriate comments made him an ideal Santa Claus. On the subsequent Sunday morning, the Brothers arose at six a.m., feeling somewhat less gala. At this early hour they set forth to collect contributions for the Empty Stocking Charity Fund. Next on the agenda was an afternoon party for 20 underprivileged children from five to 11 years of age. It was a pleasure to see them enjoying their gifts.

On Dec. 3 new fraternity officers were elected: Wallace Montgomery, Alpha;

Marshall Wellborn, Beta; George Baird, Gamma; Edward Joiner, Delta; and Forrest Fowler, Epsilon.—ROBERT A. HAND.

## Alpha-Alpha Ends Rush With 19

ALBERT C. MOORE, Alpha  
University of North Carolina

ALPHA-ALPHA, located on the campus of the oldest state university, concluded a most successful rushing season this fall with 19 outstanding pledges. The new Chakett-bearers are all actively participating in their training program under the direction of Niel Satterfield, Atlanta, Pledgemaster.

The fall campus elections at North Carolina found Chi Phi's treasurer, Louie Patseavouras, named as treasurer of the Junior Class. Although this is his first office, Brother Patseavouras has been on the varsity soccer team, as well as serving as a cheerleader this year. Jack Stilwell, Charleston, S. C., sophomore, was reelected to his seat in the Student Legislature. Stilwell, who was president of Key Club International during his high school days, is a member of the President's Cabinet, the Publications Board, the Student Finance Board, and was recently named as floor leader of his party in the Legislature. Tom Peacock, a sophomore from Arlington, Va., is assistant sports editor of *The Daily Tarheel*. Brother Peacock comes from a long line of newspaper-minded XΦs at North Carolina. His father was a charter member of Alpha-Alpha when the Chapter was reactivated; later an older brother, Brother Bill Peacock, came to UNC and served as sports editor of the *Tarheel*. Other Brothers who are participating in campus activities are: Mike Brown, IFC, Orientation Committee; Garland Coble, University Glee Club, *The Carolina Quarterly*; Rollie Tillman, University Band, *The Tarnation Magazine*; Joel Conner, the University Club; and Bruce Bauer, Battalion Commander of the NROTC.

The open houses after football games were most successful. Following the Homecoming game the house was the scene of a gala open house and dinner dance. Parties honoring various sororities on campus are held each month and are as entertaining as they are varied. Informal parties this season included a tree-trimming celebration in December, and a serenade session for newly-pinned Chi Phi girls at Carolina and at nearby Duke University.—ROLLIE TILLMAN, JR.

## ALUMNI NEWS

William C. Wardlaw, Jr., Omega '27, was recently elected president of the Atlanta Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. Brother Wardlaw is also treasurer of the Chi Phi Educational Trust.

## Alpha-Tau Ties in Volleyball



DON KELLEY  
Alpha  
University of Michigan

FOR the Pledge Formal we had dinner at the Golden Apple Room of the Tower Hotel, just recently opened, and the dance at the chapter house. The theme was "Undertow," with the house decorated like the bottom of the sea. The last event on the calendar was the Christmas Dinner. As usual "Jess" showed his mastery in the art of cooking.

We tied for second place championship in volleyball and got beat by the ΣXs in dual swimming, who went on to win the championship. Basketball will start as soon as we return from the vacation, as usual we will try to enter two teams. Brother Brunsting is trying his eye at basketball again, and Brother Krumbholz is competing in gymnastics. Incidentally, Brother Krumbholz was elected Head Cheerleader for the coming season.

An introduction of the Pledge Class is in order: Pete Barhyte, Rod Comstock, Rog King, Wayne Kuhn, Russ Patterson, Tom Plum, Dick Robertson (third Robertson to be a XΦ), Gil Rogers, and Sher Springer.—LEE KRUMBHOLZ.

## Alpha-Chi Juniors Operate Chapter



BILL McDEVITT  
Alpha  
Ohio Wesleyan  
University

HEADING the list of officers as Alpha is Bill McDevitt. Bill is a junior from Springfield. Fred Jennings was reelected Beta. Fred, an art major, is a junior from Rochester, N. Y. Ed Rentz, Lima, Gamma, is another junior and is majoring in music. From West Allenhurst, N. J., comes Al Graulich, a sophomore, newly-elected Delta. A second-semester freshman from Rocky River, Chuck Ellibee was elected as Epsilon. Tom Timmons, Middletown, was elected Zeta.

The two most talked about events in Alpha-Chi prior to Christmas vacation were parties held in the chapter house. The first of the two was a gambling party, which was ably planned by Jim Mairs and Sam Harvey. Each guest



started the evening with \$50 in play money which was his to squander on the numerous gambling devices. At the end of the evening the guest who had accumulated the largest sum of money was awarded a prize. The climax of the Chapter's winter social season was the annual Winter Formal.—TOM TIMMONS.

## Alpha Delta Has Scholarship Idea

SAMUEL G. NOWELL, Alpha  
Pennsylvania State College

HERE at Alpha Delta, in addition to an extremely successful social program, we have instituted a progressive scholastic program in an attempt to raise our deplorable standing, and we have devoted many hours to property improvement. Although we failed to retain the Homecoming Display Trophy which we won last year, we won third place in the lawn display and honorable mention in the parade float contests. As a step toward strengthening interfraternity relations upon the campus, we held a combined party with B&P on one of the football week ends. The affair was a tremendous success. The final social function was the Christmas party which we held for 30 of the neighborhood children. With the cooperation of AOH, we presented an evening of caroling and Christmas pageantry as entertainment, refreshments were served, and one of the Brothers, Wimpy Myers, served the invaluable post of Santa Claus.

On a more serious plane was our renewed attempt to raise our scholastic standing. Realizing the gravity of the situation, Alpha Nowell appointed a scholastic committee headed by David McCormick. Dave immediately set into motion a plan for sending a return post card to each instructor of every member of the Chapter at mid-term so as to make the members aware of their exact standing at that time. This action was twofold in that it not only revealed the man's standing in the classes, but it also gave him an idea of the instructor's opinion of his (the man's) attitude and possibilities. The next few weeks will reveal the actual advantages of this program.

Blessed with a 20-man pledge class, Epsilon Rumberger managed to completely paint the three spacious club rooms on the first floor, alter and improve the shrubbery surrounding the house, level and grade our two-lot backyard onto which 100 loads of dirt were dumped, and finally to contribute many man-hours to the many displays and decorations required by the Social Committee.—JAMES MARTIN.

Beta Delta Chapter at the University of Washington won a cup and an award of \$25 for the greatest improvement in scholarship among fraternities last year. The award was given by the Interfraternity Mothers' Conference. Bill Conger, left, Alpha of the Chapter, is shown holding the cup

## Beta Delta Urges Alumni Attendance

WILLIAM M. CONGER, Alpha  
University of Washington

SINCE the start of school, Beta Delta has undergone a period of rebuilding. Results have been encouraging. With only a handful of active members and no chapter house, the Chapter has pledged four men. Our success must be attributed not only to the hard-working actives, but to the continuous encouragement of the Alumni. During the next quarter we are looking forward to expanding the pledge rolls and building and planning for the future of Beta Delta Chapter. The visit by Dr. Hunter in November was most encouraging.

Men pledged during the last quarter are: Jack Green, Gerry Morgan, Jim Dicomes, and Lynn Carlton who has repledged. They are all fine men and will form a strong backbone in the Chapter during the coming year.

Lyle Lane '50 and his wife, Jacy, are in Guayaquil, Ecuador, where Lyle is with the Embassy. Bruce Berglund '51 is serving with the Army in Germany. Home from the Marines for Christmas was Frank James '51. Also home was Bob Goodfellow—Bob is in the Air Force. Bill Newland '51 is working in Sunnyside for the radio station. Dewey Crosier '51 has recently been promoted to Lieutenant (jg). He is serving on the USS "Baltimore."

Men from other Chapters here at Washington are Lee Wilder, Epsilon

Delta, and Steve Johnson, Beta. How about some more of you Brothers coming out to the best school in the nation?

The first of December marked the first of a series of Alumni-Active dinners. The event was held in the Student Union Building and those who attended heard Judge Frank James, Jr., speak on his experience in Korea at the end of the last war. Brother Carl Scheuch reported on Dr. Hunter's visit and the meeting ended with a general discussion on many subjects. The Alumni who didn't make it to this dinner are urged not to miss the next ones.

Of primary concern to the Chapter is the maintenance of that old grade point. Everybody's working hard. Social activities have not taken a back seat, however. Last quarter saw a very successful party on a ski theme and a Christmas party that lived up to those of past years. Next quarter should bring more and better times.—BOB WANAMAKER.

## Gamma Delta News in "Sidelight"



JAMES PENN  
Alpha  
University of  
Minnesota



Mothers shared the honors with fraternity men at the annual Inter-Fraternity Mothers' Conference awards luncheon, held last week in the Meany Hotel. Bill Conger (left) received a silver scholarship cup and a cash award for Chi Phi fraternity, the group showing the "greatest improvement in scholastic standing." Phillip Burslett (right) was presented a cup and \$50 for Delta Tau Delta, for the highest scholastic standing. Pictured with them are Mrs. G. S. Yonait (left), president of the Chi Phi mothers' and wives' club, and Mrs. A. E. Egan, president of the Delta Tau Delta Mothers' club. The luncheon was attended by nearly 300 members of mothers' and wives' clubs at the University.—Courtesy of the Post-Intelligencer.



GAMMA DELTA succeeded in pledging 16 men. Ten of them are now active: Arnold Lindahl, Wayne Halstead, Gordon Barnes, Paul McRoberts, Karl Nitardy, Myron Parsons, Bud Vandercar, Bob Betcher, Duane Johnson, and Roger Ley.

The Homecoming Dance was probably the biggest single event of the quarter. We had a good turnout of postwar Alumni, but no prewar Alumni showed up. The pledge walkout took place on Nov. 10, and was one of the most spectacular walkouts we have had in some time. The next issue of the "Sidelight" will contain a story of this walkout, written by one of the pledges who took part in it. The Chapter received letters this fall from several alums who wished to have their names added to our "Sidelight" mailing list. Here's hoping we hear from more of you during the coming months.—CHARLES R. SVENDSEN.

## Delta Delta Has Full Program



CHUCK KRECKLOW  
Alpha  
UCLA

THE renovation and redecoration of our "new" Delta Delta chapter house was the biggest all-out, all-chapter project in many a semester. The interior of this 14-room house was completely repainted and redecorated in little more than two weeks. And by the time this report is read, the exterior will have been repainted and relandscaped.

Another all-chapter project last semester was the XΦ float for the annual UCLA Homecoming Parade, Oct. 17. Under the direction of Float Chairman Joe Polizzi and Ron Patterson, both actives and pledges worked hard to mold chicken wire and crepe paper into a giant, 30-foot long, Stanford Indian farmer. Perched on the frantic farmer's knees was a pitchfork-bearing Bruin, thus completing the slogan, "Bruin's Threat Makes Farmer Fret."

Chapter participation was also evident in intramural sports affairs and social affairs. Under Athletic Chairman Ted Raschke's direction we took eighth place out of 42 fraternities in football. Chi Phi also took first place in the bowling league.

Social Chairman Dan Eventov promised and delivered a full calendar of successful social events. Interspersing the entire semester were three sorority exchanges and several chapter parties. Noteworthy ones were a "Bring-a-Record Party," a "Guns and Molls" gangster party, a post-



"Bruin's Threat Makes Farmer Fret" was the theme of the Delta Delta Homecoming float when UCLA played Stanford

USC-UCLA game party (Rose Bowl Party) held in conjunction with the Eta Delta Chapter, and a New Year's Eve party at which the Delta Delta Brothers played hosts to their Kappa Chapter Brothers, in town for the Rose Bowl game. Another noteworthy social event was Delta Delta's weekend invasion of San Francisco for the UCLA-Cal football game. Twenty-two Delta Delta members were the grateful guests of the Lambda Brothers at the beautiful Lambda chapter house on the Cal campus.

With an ever-enlarging chapter, Delta Delta looks forward to bigger and better events with great anticipation and enthusiasm.—RON PATTERSON.

## Epsilon Delta Has Four New Members



DAVID PHILIP PAINE  
Alpha  
Oregon State College

EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER opened its fall activities with initiation. We initiated four new members: Lewis Williams, Rolland Bilyeu, Donald Motz, and Richard Hibbert. One of the highlights of the fall season was our annual pledge dinner-dance following the theme of "Autumn Inn." There was a 100 per cent turn-out, with all of the pledges and members having dates. We also had an open house and a Christmas serenade to round out our social schedule.

Epsilon Delta had a very successful intramural football season, finishing in a 3-way tie with ΣX and ΣΦE for the league championship. We lost in the play-offs, but our team ended a good season by making a good showing.

Pledging this fall has been slow and our house is still eight under capacity, but we hope to meet with more success winter term. Grades are not yet recorded for fall term, but we think that our standing at Oregon State and also among the other Chi Phi Chapters will be greatly improved.—DAVID JABUSCH.

## Eta Delta Party Climaxes Term



JOHN KLUG  
Alpha  
University of Southern California

ETA DELTA topped off the fall semester with a Christmas party for underprivileged children. The house honored 17 Negro Cub Scouts from the East Los Angeles Settlement House with a big turkey dinner and colored movies. Each youngster was given a USC tee-shirt from Santa Claus.

The Chi Phi Mothers' Club held a rummage sale and cleared \$200. Under the leadership of Mrs. I. H. Tilden (also hospitality chairman of the Interfraternity Mothers' Club) the group plans to hold a benefit card party near Valentine's Day. The party will be held at the home.

The Chapter was in a turmoil in the middle of October. The pledges pulled off one of the most successful ditches the



Chapter has ever seen. While the actives were attending the rain-drenched SC-Washington football game, the prospective actives literally cleaned out the house.

Housemother Sue Branan baked her annual fruit cakes for her favorite members of the administration at SC. She has been doing this since 1939.

The Chapter was pleased to have several Brothers from Kappa Chapter make themselves at home. The visitors came from Madison to attend the Rose Bowl game. Our Chapter chartered a bus to Pasadena to see the classic. Chester Roberts, charter member of Eta Delta '34, now living in Wisconsin, also visited the house before seeing the game.

Eta Delta is planning a "work week" for the eight pledges who will be initiated at the end of the semester.

The Chapter received far-away Christmas greetings from Brothers Spike McNeill, Naples, Italy; Curt Moore, Wuerzburg, Germany; Virgil Lubberden, Fairbanks, Alaska; Monte Catterlin, Eniwetok Atoll; and Jack Harris, Roy Diese, and Clive Jordan in Japan.—ANDY GALL.

## Theta Delta Spent After Holidays

GEORGE L. POSTLE, Alpha  
University of Florida

## Marriages

### BETA

Herbert Paul Sontag '50 to Jo Anne Stalling in Marburg, Germany, on Nov. 8.

### NU

Edward Herbert Gatlin '51 to Shirley Bart, on Dec. 29, at St. John the Divine Episcopal Church, Houston, Texas.

Willie G. Swenson, Jr. '44 to Olive Beaton, on Nov. 22, at the Rivercrest Country Club, Ft. Worth. Brother Swenson is associated with the Franklin Life Insurance Co. in Ft. Worth.

### TAU

James Ronald Brisendine '53 to Iris Clifton of Millen, Ga., on Nov. 2.

### OMEGA

Lee M. Clarkson '50 to Mary Ann Edmondson, on Nov. 18, at the Peachtree Road Methodist Church in Atlanta, Ga. Brother Clarkson has just recently returned from tour of duty with U. S. Army 425th TTRG in Korea, and is now located at 5 Pine Circle, Apt. C., Atlanta, Ga.

### ALPHA-CHI

Mahlon M. Hamilton '43 to Lila R. Dean of Potsdam, N. Y., on Aug. 30 in Batavia, N. Y.

### ETA DELTA

G. Sheffield Tapley '24 to Sarah Lopez Avila on Dec. 13, at Stanford University.

### OMICRON

Radley H. Daly '49 to Patricia L. Skinner on April 26.

\* \* \*

Daryl McCall, Gamma '52, and Reese Cleghorn, Gamma '50, are both reporters for the *Atlanta Journal*, and Angus Perkinson, Gamma '11, is editor of the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution Magazine*.

Dolph Briscoe, Nu '45, has been nominated by the Democratic primary for reelection to the Texas Legislature.

## Chapter Eternal

### ALPHA

CHARLES AUBREY RAY '24, engineer, public service commission of West Virginia, died April 27, 1952, in Kanawha Valley Hospital, Charleston, W. Va., at the age of 51, after four months' illness. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Beall Ray; a son, Charles Andrew, II, at home; and a brother, John Ray, of Charleston. Born Dec. 15, 1900, Winifrede, W. Va. Initiated Oct. 14, 1919.

### GAMMA

CHARLES WILLIAM CURRY '51, traffic representative, Alaska Airlines, Fairbanks, Alaska, was killed on Nov. 9, 1952, in Alaska, while parachuting from a plane. Born Jan. 2, 1929, Tawas City, Mich. Initiated April 4, 1950. Affiliated Alpha-Tau, Sept. 26, 1950.

### DELTA

ALBERT WILLIAM HILL '06 died about five or six years ago. Born Oct. 18, 1886, Brooklyn, N. Y. Initiated Nov. 11, 1902.

CARTER ASHTON JENKENS '03, real estate, died July 23, 1952. Born April 9, 1882, Oxford, N. C. Initiated Oct. 30, 1899.

JOHN FRANCIS TINSLEY '60, president and general manager of Compton & Knowles Loom Works, died Nov. 18, 1952. He was life trustee of Rutgers. Born July 4, 1880, Hampton Junction, N. J. Initiated Oct. 5, 1897.

### ETA

WILLIAM LLOYD FICKLIN '24, supervisor of process department, Lockheed Aircraft Co., Marietta, Ga., reported deceased, no date given. Born June 13, 1902, Nashville, Tenn. Initiated Sept. 25, 1920.

JAMES HENRY PORTER '95, a director of the Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Co. and the Trust Company of Georgia Associates, died Nov. 10, 1952. Mr. Porter was graduated from Boys High, the University of Georgia and Cornell, where he received an LL.B. degree. He practiced law in Atlanta. He was one of the founders of the Atlanta Athletic Club and served two years as its president. Surviving are his wife; two nieces, Mrs. C. Baxter Jones, Jr., and Dorothy Porter, and one nephew, Bates Block, P '40, H '42, all of Atlanta. Born Feb. 23, 1876, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Sept. 17, 1892.

### THETA

HERBERT BUMP LEWIS '15, engineering, died Aug. 1, 1952. Born Jan. 16, 1889, Bridgeport, Conn. Initiated Oct. 8, 1910.

### IOTA

GEORGE LINVILLE GUGLE '96, attorney at law, died Mar. 12, 1952. Born Aug. 12, 1876, Mammoth, Ill. Initiated June 9, 1892.

JAMES FRANKLIN MELLOTT '90, banking, reported deceased by Post Office; no other information received. Born Aug. 18, 1867, Bellaire, Ohio. Initiated April 22, 1886.

WALTER SIDNEY SCOTT '94, physician, died Mar. 6, 1952. Born June 9, 1873, Chillicothe, Ohio. Initiated, 1891.

CHARLES ARTHUR THOMAS, JR., '25, president of the Berea Board of Education, died Oct. 31, 1952, at the age of 50, at his home. He had been in ill health for several years. He had worked for the Ferro Corp. of Cleveland for the last 23 years. At the time of his death he was works foreman. He had lived in Berea for 14 years and had been president of the Board of Education for 11 years. He was also a member of the Berea Community Hospital board for seven years. He was a member of Al Koran Shrine. Surviving are his wife, Alice; two daughters, Mrs. John Reitz of Parma and Mrs. John Harter of Boston; his mother, Mrs. Sarah Thomas; and a brother, Seth I., both of Columbus; and two grandchildren. Born May 17, 1903, Columbus, Ohio. Initiated Jan. 22, 1923.

### KAPPA

JOSEPH BARNES BEACH '20, attorney, died Aug. 25, 1952. Born Nov. 10, 1897, Whitehall, Wis. Initiated Nov. 9, 1917.



James Edmund Parker, Jr., Nu '52, died in a training flight crash on Nov. 6

DONALD HAYNE CROTHERS '17, farmer of Neillsville, Wis., died Nov. 25, 1952, at Hollywood, Fla. Born Nov. 15, 1893, Neillsville, Wis. Initiated May 14, 1916.

### NU

JAMES EDMUND PARKER, JR. '52 died Nov. 6, 1952, in a training flight crash from Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas. He was 21 years of age. Born Aug. 21, 1931, Dayton, Ohio. Initiated Oct. 16, 1950.

ROBERT CROZIER STUCKERT '14, educator, author, died June 3, 1952, following a coronary thrombosis. Born Sept. 17, 1890, Brenham, Texas. Initiated April 12, 1911.

JOHN WILLIAMS TURNER '10, senior partner of Turner & Seaberry, attorneys, died at his home in Eastland, Sept. 24, 1952. In 1910 he began the practice of law in San Antonio with the firm of Terrell & Terrell and continued in this capacity until 1918. In San Antonio, he was a member of the Order of the Alamo. In March, 1918, he joined the Army in the World War I, and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in Field Artillery on Aug. 31, 1918. While in the Army, he met Virgil T. Seaberry with whom he organized the law firm of Turner & Seaberry in Eastland on Jan. 1, 1919. They had practiced together continuously for almost 34 years. He has also served as a member of the county school board, and was chairman of the draft board during World War II. He is survived by his wife and three children—two sons, Dick and Jack Turner, of Eastland, and a daughter, Jeanne Turner of Dallas; a sister, Mildred Turner of Dallas, and a brother, Paul A. Turner, of Muskogee, Okla. He was born Dec. 12, 1886, Hillsboro, Texas. Initiated Oct. 17, 1905.

### XI

JOHN BUCKMAN WALTHOUR, Bishop, who died on Oct. 29, 1952, was born on Aug. 24, 1904, Cape May, N. J. Initiated Mar. 11, 1923. He entered the priesthood in July, 1931, had been Dean of St. Philip's Cathedral since 1947, Atlanta. He came here from the United States Military Academy at West Point where he was chaplain. He grew up in Savannah and started out to be a mechanical engineer, studying at Cornell University. He withdrew from Cornell, however, when he decided to enter the priesthood. He became Bishop in April, 1952.

### OMICRON

EDWARD AINSLIE BREWER '07, manufacturer, died Aug. 22, 1952. Born Jan. 29, 1883, Cortland, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 29, 1903.



ROBERT PRICE HENDERSON '21, salesman, died April 8, 1952. Born April 13, 1900, Chicago, Ill. Initiated Feb. 13, 1919.

HOWARD VOORHEIS STEPHENS '09, shoe manufacturer, reported deceased; no other information received. Born Aug. 13, 1887, Cincinnati, Ohio. Initiated Nov. 15, 1906.

BRANTLY EDWIN TUTTLE '26, investment adviser, died July 2, 1952. Born July 29, 1901, Richmond, Va. Initiated Dec. 18, 1923.

#### RHO

WILLIAM EVERETT CRATER '12, wholesale produce merchant, died May 15, 1952. Born Feb. 17, 1890, Easton, Pa. Initiated Sept. 20, 1908.

WILLIAM RHODES HILL '98, manufacturer and fruit grower, died Oct. 4, 1951. Born July 18, 1876, Scottsdale, Pa. Initiated Sept. 14, 1894.

WILLIAM THOMAS SHEA '10, wholesale grocer, died Nov. 28, 1952. Born Feb. 18, 1888, Washington, D. C. Initiated Sept. 16, 1906.

#### SIGMA

CLARENCE MILLER STITZEL '12, instructor, died in August, 1952, after an operation at Mayo. Born Nov. 21, 1889, Nelson, Ill. Initiated May 17, 1912. Charter Member.

#### PHI

FREDERICK HENRY BEDFORD '14, president of Atlas Supply Co., and a director of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, died Dec. 3, 1952, while on a business trip. A specialist in marketing automobile accessories, Mr. Bedford had traveled widely throughout the world. He joined Jersey Standard in 1914. He served with the American Expeditionary Force and in 1928 supervised the organization of the Standard Oil Co. of Pennsylvania and the Atlas Supply Co., which sells tires, batteries, and other automobile accessories. In the early 1930's he coordinated the advertising of the entire Jersey Standard organization. He was a director of the company for 25 years, and, since 1948, a director of the Ethyl Corp. He was born Sept. 15, 1891, at Brooklyn, New York. Initiated Nov. 9, 1910. He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Stewart, and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Bancroft, Jr.

ROBERT EMERSON KEITH '35, retired Commander, U. S. Navy, priorities director, Standard Pressed Steel, Jenkintown, Pa., died Sept. 1, 1952, after a long illness. Born Aug. 11, 1914, Campello, Mass. Initiated Nov. 5, 1931.

THEODORE WALDEMAR SECKENDORFF '03, an advertising and public relations representative in New York for many years, died Feb. 3, 1952, in White Plains Hospital after a brief illness, at the age of 72. After graduation from Amherst College in 1903 he joined the public relations staff of the Pennsylvania Railroad and was employed in the New York and Washington offices for 20 years. Later he was an advertising representative of *The Washington Star* and a financial writer for *The World*, in New York. He also was associated with the Arthur Kudner, Daniel Carroll, and L. E. McGivena advertising agencies in New York. He had been retired for many years before his death. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ena Seckendorff; a son, Max G. Seckendorff of Pleasantville, N. J.; and two daughters, Mrs. William H. Peak, Cairo, N. Y., and Mrs. William Bradford. Born July 28, 1880, New York, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 10, 1899.

HALVOR RICHARDSON SEWARD '19, cotton cloth broker, died Oct. 22, 1952. Born July 5, 1897, East Orange, N. J. Initiated Oct. 28, 1915.

#### CHI

FRED DIGHTON LATON '09, public accountant, died Oct. 18, 1952, suddenly of a heart attack. Born Nov. 9, 1886. Initiated Nov. 27, 1905.

JOHN APPLETON TARBELL '07, milk contractor, died Mar. 9, 1952. Born Dec. 21, 1884, Somerville, Mass. Initiated Nov. 21, 1903.

#### PSI

FRANCIS MARTIN HARTLEY, JR. '10, manufacturer, died July 18, 1952. Born Mar. 16, 1887, Philadelphia, Pa. Initiated Sept. 23, 1906.

ATHERTON BLIGHT WADLEIGH '88, consulting engineer, died Nov. 25, 1952, at his home in Tucson, Ariz. Born Apr. 1, 1868, Williamsport, Pa. Initiated Jan. 30, 1885.

#### OMEGA

FRANCIS PHINIZY GARY '09, manufacturer, machinery, died Mar. 16, 1952. Born Mar. 13, 1889, Augusta, Ga. Initiated Oct. 6, 1905. Affiliated Xi, Oct. 22, 1909.

#### DELTA DELTA

FRANK HARPER ELMORE HANE '32, oil business, died Nov. 7, 1952. Born Mar. 17, 1908, St. Matthews, S. C. Initiated Mar. 28, 1931.

#### EPSILON DELTA

JAMES ROBERT PHILLIPS '22, president, Casey Tractor & Equipment Co., died Oct. 28, 1952, at Portland, Ore. Born Mar. 2, 1893, Chicago, Ill. Initiated Mar. 24, 1931.

#### ALPHA THETA CHI

LEONARD LEE HARTER '01, research investigations in plant pathology, died in the fall of 1952, no date given. Born Feb. 2, 1875, Moulton, Iowa. Initiated Nov. 11, 1933.

#### SIGMA (Wofford)

FRANCIS ELDON DIBBLE '95, Methodist minister, died on June 20, 1952. His wife died the following day while preparing to go to his funeral. They had no children. Born Nov. 23, 1875, Bamberg, S. C. Initiated October, 1892.

## \$5 and News

Would like to see more of Nu Chapter in THE CHAKETT and more chapters in southwest.—George R. Felton, N '50.

## ALUMNI NEWS

### Omega

James L. Respass, Jr. '42 has been admitted to the partnership of Respass and Respass, Certified Public Accountants with offices in Georgia and South Carolina.

### Alpha-Chi

Dr. Edgar E. Daniels '25 of Long Beach, Cal., has recently been elected a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, founded in 1848.

When we last heard from James Douglas, Θ '42, Commander in U. S. Navy, he was in command of a regiment of Seabees and they were building an airfield in the Philippine Islands.

## Births

### BETA

Brother and Mrs. Bob Davis '50 announce the birth of a son, Robert Francis, born March 3, 1952, Peekskill, N. Y.

### THETA

Brother and Mrs. Henry E. Lundquist '49 announce the birth of a daughter, Gail Christina, born Dec. 10, Troy, N. Y.

### ALPHA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. William Smith Johnston '40 announce the birth of a son, Robert Carl, born during the past summer.

## Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Milwaukee Chi Phis

PLANS ARE BEING FORMED FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF AN ALUMNI CLUB IN MILWAUKEE. A DINNER MEETING IS TO BE HELD IN THE SPRING, THE DATE AND PLACE TO BE NAMED LATER. ALL CHI PHIS IN THE MILWAUKEE AREA ARE REQUESTED TO DROP A CARD TO JOHN PORTER, 707 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., MADISON 3, WIS., GIVING THEIR NAMES AND ADDRESSES. AND ANY OTHER SUGGESTIONS. DO IT NOW! DON'T DELAY.

## Have You Moved?

Mail to Chi Phi Fraternity, 312 Connally Building, Atlanta 3, Georgia

Please change my address to the following:

Name .....

Old Address .....

New Address .....

Home Address .....

Business Address .....

Firm Name .....Position .....

Chapter and Class .....College .....

Remarks or news .....



# REMEMBER—

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

## Chi Phi Clubs

### Chi Phi Club 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., T '40 H '42  
1220 First National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

#### Secretary:

C. Baxter Jones, Jr., T '40  
First National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

### Chi Phi Club of Chicago

#### President:

David W. Fairfield  
110 So. 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, M '29  
1132 Rosemont Ave.  
Cincinnati, Ohio

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  
1238 National City Bank Bldg.  
Cleveland 14, 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:

Louis S. Bonsteel, ΘΔ '26  
Dupont Bldg.  
Miami, Fla.

#### Secretary:

Arch R. Updike, ΘΔ '43  
Lake Wales, Fla.

### Chi Phi Club of Central Florida

Chartered September 25, 1947

#### President:

Curtis H. Stanton, ΘΔ '40  
762 Westmoreland Dr.  
Orlando, Fla.

#### Secretary-Treasurer:

Parker Lee McDonald, ΘΔ '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.

### 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:

Curtiss B. Hamilton, ΘΔ '49  
120 N. W. 122nd St.  
Miami, Fla.

#### Secretary:

Jean E. Buhler, M '37  
1230 Venetian Way  
Miami, Fla.

### Chi Phi Club of New England

Inactive

### Chi Phi Club of New York

Chartered June 6, 1924

#### President:

Omar F. Elder, Jr., T '40  
30 Rockfellow Plaza  
New York, N. Y.

#### Secretary:

Phillip W. Raup, Σ '20  
10 Holder Place  
Forest Hills, N. Y.

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.

Meeting: First Thursday of every month at noon at the Elks Club, 456 Post St., San Francisco. All XΦs 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, ΓΔ '50  
1709 Lowry Ave. N.E.  
Minneapolis, Minn.

#### Secretary:

John Laurens, ΓΔ '50  
5033 Morgan Ave. So.  
Minneapolis, Minn.

### Chi Phi Club of Omaha, Neb.

Chartered February 29, 1940

#### President:

E. G. Mortensen, ΑΘΧ '31  
4525 Pappleton Ave.  
Omaha, Neb.

#### Secretary-Treasurer:

Earl Frederiksen, ΑΘΧ '29  
2429 Browne St.  
Omaha, Nebr.

### Chi Phi Circle of Philadelphia

Chartered October 1, 1916

#### President:

W. Wilson Heintsh, 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 Asso.

#### President:

Richard W. Schmidt, ΕΔ '49  
1235 S.W. Freeman St.  
Portland 19, Ore.

#### Secretary:

Gordon D. Miles, ΕΔ '34  
3214 N.E. 25th Ave.  
Portland, Ore.

### Chi Phi Club of Portland, Ore.

#### President:

Richard W. Schmidt, ΕΔ '49  
1235 S.W. Freeman St.  
Portland 19, Ore.

#### Secretary:

Gordon D. Miles, ΕΔ '34  
3214 N.E. 25th Ave.  
Portland, Ore.

### Chi Phi Club of St. Louis

Chartered April 22, 1936

#### President:

Marshall M. Harris, ΘΔ '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, No. 2811  
APO-187 HOW, c/o PM  
San Francisco, Calif.

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

Chartered May 1, 1951

#### President:

William E. Carlson, A '38, ΔΔ '38  
1144 Appleton St.  
Long Beach, Cal.

#### Secretary-Treasurer:

George H. Cathcart, ΗΔ '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:

William H. Cooper, A '02  
La Vina Rancho, Lompoc, Cal.

#### Secretary:

Garrett Van Horne, A '40  
Goleta, Calif.

### Chi Phi Club of Washington and Alaska

Chartered March 8, 1940

#### President:

Buzz Paysee, ΒΔ '25  
16730 Shore Dr., N.E.  
Seattle, Wash.

#### Secretary-Treasurer:

Henry Dougan, ΒΔ '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:

P. Joe Beattie, 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: Eugene T. Benham, Iota '11, 1124 West Goodale Blvd., Columbus 8, Ohio.  
GRAND ALPHA-ELECT: Carl J. Gladfelter, Alpha-Tau '33, 1 Oakhill Rd., Storrs, Conn.  
GRAND ETA: Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr., Gamma '33, 1425 C & S Bank Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.  
GRAND GAMMA: Leland H. Wears, Iota '35, 145 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.  
GRAND DELTA: John E. Oliver, Eta '17, Ga. Savings Bank, Atlanta 3, Ga.  
GRAND EPSILON: Russell L. Guin, Alpha-Chi '17, c/o Interstate Publishers, 19 N. Jackson St., Danville, Ill.  
GRAND ZETA: Frank Loehnert, Iota '21, 2525 Sunbury Rd., Columbus 11, Ohio.  
GRAND BETA: Dr. Mason Crum, Sigma (Wofford) '09, Duke University, Durham, N. C.  
SCHOLARSHIP COUNSELOR: Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, Alpha Theta Chi '05, 2288 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, Ore.  
NATIONAL DIRECTOR: L. Z. Rosser, Omega '08, Eta '08, Gamma '09, Theta Delta '37, Alpha-Mu '39, 312 Connally Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.  
OFFICE OF THE COUNCIL: 312 Connally Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.  
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## Chapters

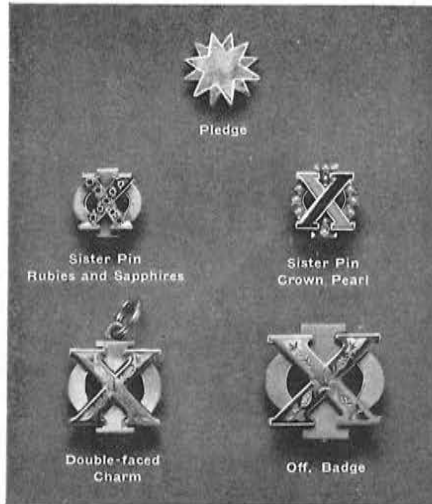
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Council Representative—Braxton Valentine, Box 1214, Richmond, Va.  
Alpha—William R. Mellen.  
(B)-BETA (1873)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 32 Hereford St., Boston 15, Mass.  
Chapter Adviser—Francis B. Kittredge, B '21, 250 Stuart St., Room 901, Boston, Mass.  
Council Representative—Theodore T. Miller, 63 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.  
Alpha—Everett R. Davis.  
(Γ)-GAMMA (1869)—Emory University, 8 Fraternity Row, Emory University, Ga.  
Chapter Adviser—Thomas M. McLain, Jr., Box 918, Atlanta, Ga.  
Council Representative—William A. Haygood, 8 Auburn Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.  
Alpha—F. Rudolph Mills, Jr.  
(Δ)-DELTA (1867)—Rutgers University, 95 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.  
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Alpha—Robert T. Quackenboss.

(E)-EPSILON (1867)—Hampden-Sydney College, Chi Phi House, Hampden-Sydney, Va.  
Chapter Adviser—Hon R. K. Brock, Farmville, Va.  
Council Representative—Royster Lyle, Mountain View Ave., Danville, Va.  
Alpha—Hubert E. Kiser, Jr.  
(Z)-ZETA (1854)—Franklin & Marshall College, 603 Race Ave., Lancaster, Pa.  
Chapter Adviser—Jerry Neprash, 1323 Clayton Rd., Lancaster, Pa.  
Council Representative—Donald Mylin, 445 W. James St., Lancaster, Pa.  
Alpha—Richard B. Freeman.  
(H)-ETA (1867)—University of Georgia, 290 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga.  
Chapter Adviser—William C. Hartman, Jr., Univ. of Ga., Athletic Dept., Athens, Ga.  
Council Representative—McKee Nunnally, 11 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.  
Alpha—John S. Knight.  
(Θ)-THETA (1878)—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Ave. B and 15th St., Troy, N. Y.  
Chapter Adviser—Henry E. Lundquist, Theta '50, Harrison & Meru, 89 Third St., Troy, N. Y.  
Council Representative—Frederick M. Tibbitts, Tri-City Produce Co., Inc., 717 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.  
Alpha—Charles A. Hornell, Jr.  
(I)-IOTA (1883)—Ohio State University, 2000 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio.  
Chapter Adviser—Edward Chapman, Iota '31, 2740 Edington Rd., Columbus 12, Ohio.  
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Alpha—E. David DeVoe.  
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Council Representative—Lloyd M. Strope, 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
Alpha—John Pike  
(Λ)-LAMBDA (1875)—University of California, 2529 Hearst Ave., Berkeley 4, Cal.  
Chapter Adviser—Joseph W. Cooper, Jr., A '37, 1200 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.  
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Alpha—Alan P. Fraser.  
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(N)-NU (1892)—University of Texas, 1800 Lavaca St., Austin, Texas.  
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Council Representative—Dr. Robert B. Morrison, Capital National Bank Bldg., Austin, Texas.  
Alpha—Philemon P. Moss.  
(Ξ)-XI (1868)—Cornell University, 107 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N. Y.  
Chapter Adviser—R. Davis Cutting, Ξ '45, 138 Pearsall Pl., Ithaca, N. Y.  
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Alpha—Allen W. Reynolds.  
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Alpha—Dudley Coates.  
(Π)-PI (1952)—Northwestern University, 1620 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.  
Chapter Adviser—Walter Jasper, Π '15, 10 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.  
Council Representative—Paul C. Fulton, Σ '23, Sunset Ridge Rd., Northbrook, Ill.  
Alpha—Robert P. Christopher.  
(Ρ)-RHO (1874)—Lafayette College, Vallamont, Easton, Pa.  
Chapter Adviser—Allen P. Wolfe, 321 Porter St., Easton, Pa.  
Council Representative—R. T. Schaller, P.O. Box 29, Easton, Pa.  
Alpha—Charles H. Lytle.  
(Σ)-SIGMA (1912)—University of Illinois, 303 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill.  
Chapter Adviser—Prof. Karl A. Windesheim, 309 S. Lincoln Ave., Urbana, Ill.  
Council Representative—Noland N. Hodges, c/o Bresee-Warner System, Champaign, Ill.  
Alpha—Edward C. Beach.  
(Τ)-TAU (1920)—University of Alabama, Box 1265, University, Ala.  
Chapter Adviser—Woolsey Fennell, Jr., T '28, 2009 10th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
Council Representative—Tom Russell, Alexander City, Ala.  
Alpha—Presley M. Johnston.  
(Φ)-PHI (1873)—Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.  
Chapter Adviser—Bradlee E. Gage, Φ '48, RFD, Shay St. So., Amherst, Mass.

Council Representative—Carl J. Gladfelter, 1 Oakhill Rd., Storrs, Conn.  
Alpha—George H. Gates.  
(Χ)-CHI (1902)—Dartmouth College, Chi Phi House, 11 East Wheelock St., Hanover, N. H.  
Chapter Adviser—Prof. Robert K. Carr, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.  
Council Representative—Harold S. Fuller, Hancock, N. H.  
Alpha—George D. Voss.  
(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—Raymond C. Hartenstine.  
(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—Wallace Montgomery.  
(Α-Α)-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—Albert C. Moore.  
(Α-Τ)-ALPHA-TAU (1882)—University of Michigan, 1530 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.  
Chapter Adviser—Robert B. Hall, 270 Barton Shore Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich.  
Council Representative—Palmer E. Bollinger, 835 Yarmouth, Bloomfield Village, Birmingham, Mich.  
Alpha—Donald E. Kelley.  
(Α-Χ)-ALPHA-CHI (1873)—Ohio Wesleyan University, 216 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.  
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Council Representative—Dr. M. S. Cherington, 18 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio.  
Alpha—William R. McDevitt.  
(ΑΔ)-ALPHA DELTA (1924)—Penn State College, Chi Phi House, State College, Pa.  
Chapter Adviser—David E. Bauer, Box 161, State College, Pa.  
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Alpha—Samuel G. Nowell.  
(ΒΔ)-BETA DELTA (1925)—University of Washington, c/o Interfraternity Council, Student Union Building, University of Washington, Seattle 5, Wash.  
Chapter Adviser—Howard I. Thompson, 905 2nd Ave. Bldg., Seattle, Wash.  
Council Representative—Carl W. Scheuch, Jr., c/o Puget Sound Title Ins. Co., 705 Third Ave., Seattle, Wash.  
Alpha—William M. Conger.  
(ΓΔ)-GAMMA DELTA (1928)—University of Minnesota, 315 19th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.  
Chapter Adviser—George C. Hellickson, 2801 Overlook Dr., Minneapolis, Minn.  
Council Representative—E. C. Vorlander, 3256 Humboldt Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.  
Alpha—James Penn.  
(ΔΔ)-DELTA DELTA (1931)—University of California at Los Angeles, 555 Kelton Ave., Los Angeles 24, Cal.  
Chapter Adviser—Joe E. Blake, 6633 Gloria Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.  
Council Representative—John T. Noblett, 8950 S. Van Ness, Los Angeles 44, Cal.  
Alpha—Charles W. Krecklow.  
(ΕΔ)-EPSILON DELTA (1931)—Oregon State College, 8 Park Terrace, Corvallis, Ore.  
Chapter Adviser—Philip C. Magnuson, 311 N. 31st St., Corvallis, Ore.  
Council Representative—Elwood A. McKnight, 1130 Elm St., Albany, Ore.  
Alpha—David P. Paine.  
(ΗΔ)-ETA DELTA (1934)—University of Southern California, 726 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—John Klug.  
(ΘΔ)-THETA DELTA (1935)—University of Florida, 931 W. University Ave., Gainesville, Fla.  
Chapter Adviser—James E. Chace, 1014 N. E. 5th St., Gainesville, Fla.  
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