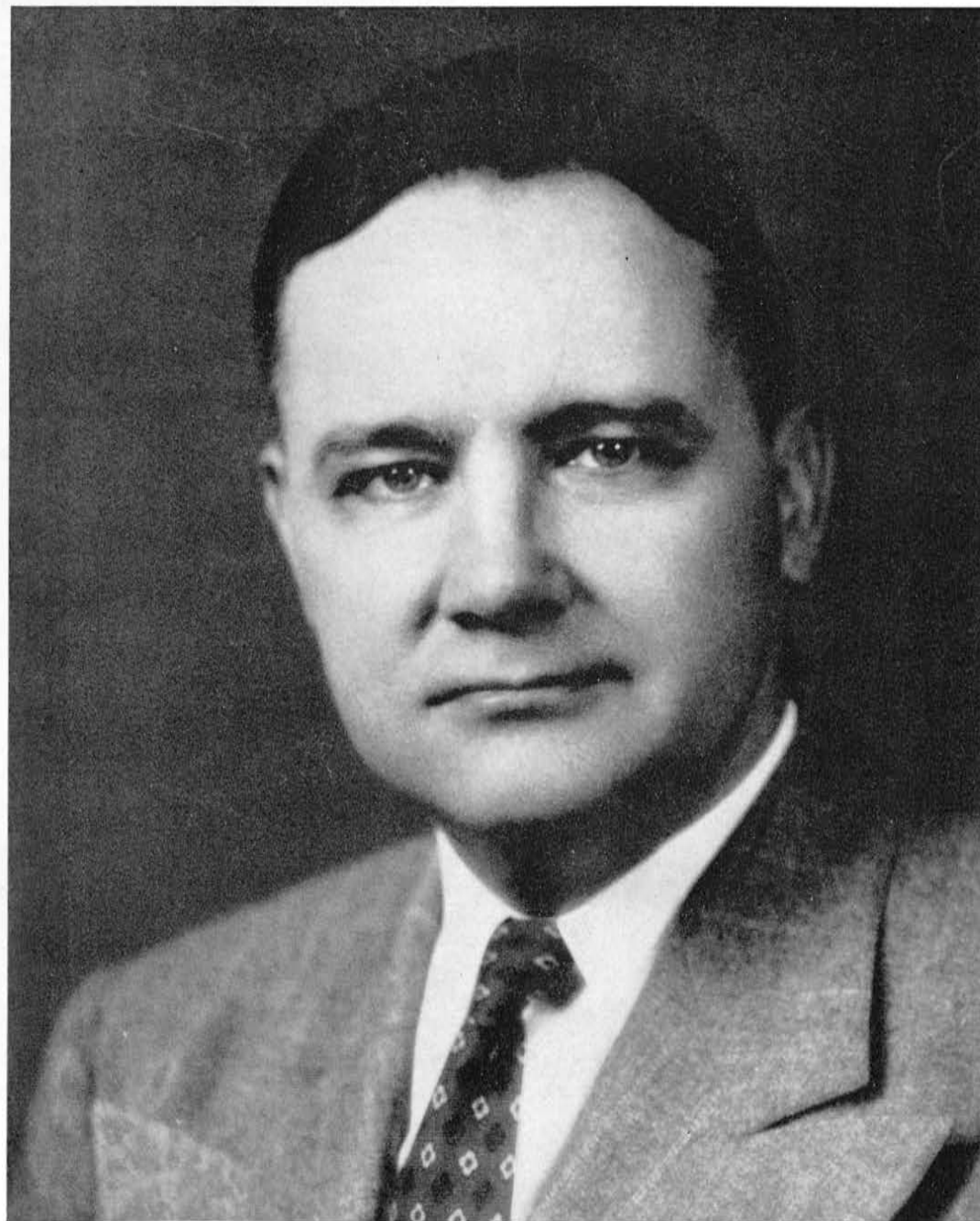


The Chi Phi
CHAKETT



HOW GOOD A BIG BROTHER ARE YOU?

It doesn't do much good to add little brothers
if the big brothers aren't much good!

WHAT FAITH DO YOU HAVE?

Faith in the worth of Chi Phi calls for more
than 4 years of interest. The more interest
the greater worth? Should you help?

Are you an older brother too?

Send your Alumni Dues of \$5

Or a larger contribution

CHI PHI FRATERNITY
308 Mark Building, Atlanta 3, Georgia

Let's talk it over

BETA EPSILON RHO, a local at the University of Connecticut, will become the Zeta Delta Chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity on Feb. 25, 1956. This means that the Fraternity will have 34 active Chapters scattered throughout the United States, and I am very confident that this will be a very strong link in our chain. Thirty-six members of Beta Epsilon Rho have already been initiated and 12 or 15 more will be initiated by the time of the installation. These Brothers have been initiated by the Beta Chapter, the Phi Chapter, and the Mu Chapter, and the Council wishes to extend its deepest thanks to the above Chapters for cooperating with us in such a fine manner. This issue of THE CHAKETT will not be off the press until after the installation on Feb. 25, so the story of the installation and all the activities connected with the granting of a charter to a local will appear in detail in the April issue. As a matter of fact, the April issue will also carry a story about the University of Connecticut, and will be dedicated to the installation of the Zeta Delta Chapter. All of us will be looking forward to this issue, which will officially notify you of the addition of the Zeta Delta Chapter to the roster of Chi Phi.

The Alumni Dues notices went out, as usual, on Jan. 1, and the response has been greater than ever before. I assume that all of you have received your notices, accompanied by a letter from Brother Carl Gladfelter, the Grand Alpha, and that you noticed the fact that the card calls attention not only to the \$5.00 figure, but to the optional figures of \$10.00 and \$25.00. A great many of you have responded generously and given more than \$5.00. It is equally as gratifying to the Council to receive the notes and comments from Brothers who send them with their Alumni Dues. It particularly does

us good to open one of the return envelopes and find a generous gift and a worthwhile suggestion. That has happened so often recently that it has made us feel that the members of the Fraternity are vitally interested in **your** organization. There have been many fine suggestions and we appreciate them very much. I would be less than honest if I did not report to you that we have received four complaints about Brother Gladfelter's letter from members who do not share the Council's views about using the Fraternity's money for expansion. These four Brothers are opposed to expansion, but the thousands of others who have so generously responded are enthusiastic about expansion.

Along with these Alumni Dues that are being received, quite a number of our Brothers are making contributions to the Chi Phi Educational Trust. These contributions are tax exempt by the federal government. We are receiving many gifts from Brothers who have never given before and who are evidently responding to the appeal for funds for expansion. Last year you responded with a few dollars over \$16,000.00, and by the time you read this article, we will have received over \$12,000.00 this year. That is a gain of about \$2,500.00 over the return for the same period last year. To you Brothers who have not yet paid your Alumni Dues, I am confident that it is an oversight and that we will hear from you soon.

Your Alumni Dues made it possible for the Fraternity to go into Northwestern University and establish our Pi Chapter, which is today a very good Chapter. The Chapter is so good that members are looking for larger quarters nearer the campus, and the only thing that is holding them up in making this move is a zoning law in existence in Evanston, Ill. Your Alumni Dues have made it possible for us to go into the University of Connecticut, as outlined above. Your Alumni Dues have taken the

expense of THE CHAKETT off the shoulders of the undergraduates and put it in the hands of the Alumni, where it belongs. They also enable us to run an up-to-date and efficient headquarters, serving not only the undergraduates but the Alumni and Alumni Clubs scattered throughout the United States. Scarcely a week passes that some Chapter or some Alumni group doesn't write us, requesting a list of all their members. These lists are promptly furnished because we know it is a service to which our Chapters and Alumni groups are entitled.

There have been two Zone Meetings so far this year—one at our Lambda Chapter and one at our Delta Chapter. The Lambda Chapter acted as host to the Pacific coast Chapters and the Grand Zeta of the Fraternity, Brother C. Moreland Thomas, presided at the meeting. The Delta Chapter acted as host to the Mid-Atlantic Chapters. Elsewhere in this issue you will find detailed stories of these Zone Meetings. The Council strongly emphasizes that Chapters hold these meetings. Great good comes out of these Zone Meetings.

Someday, in the not too distant future, we hope to hold an Officers' School for our Chapters in connection with our Congress. The reason we have not held one of these schools before was the lack of funds, but if our Brothers continue to respond as generously with their Alumni Dues as they have this year, this school will not be too far off. Since we do not hold an Officers' School, it is doubly important that we have Zone Meetings and that they be well attended. I understand that there will be a Zone Meeting in North Carolina for the southern group in the spring and I urge all of the Southern Chapters to send delegates to that meeting. We are contemplating holding a Zone Meeting at the time of the installation of the Zeta Delta Chapter for the New York and New England Chapters. I am also

The Chi Phi

CHAKETT

FEBRUARY, 1956

Contents

Let's talk it over.....	Cover 2
Mid-Atlantic, West Coast Chapters Discuss Problems....	2
Steel Steals Pittsburgh Show.....	6
Grand Officers Visit Chapters in Fall Trips.....	7
Past Grand Alpha Lyall Dies.....	9
Dr. Purks Becomes Director.....	10
Beta Epsilon Rho Looks Forward to Installation.....	11
A Good Reputation is Our Most Important Asset.....	12
Alpha-Tau Salutes George Floridis, Chapter Adviser....	14
Campus Leaders.....	14
Obligation of an Alumnus.....	15
According to the Press.....	16
From N.I.C. to You.....	18
College Chapters.....	19
Report on Pledges and Initiations by Chapters.....	19
Chapter Eternal.....	28
Officers and Chapter Roll.....	32

Volume 40

Number 3



Pi members and Chicago Alumni will be getting acquainted with Hal Bainbridge, Iota '50, nephew of Past Grand Alpha Eugene Benham. He is Midwest Regional manager for the Polaroid Corp., living in Park Forest. Like all active Alumni he supplies changes of address, news, and Dues

Cover

Rev. James W. Moyer, Zeta '32, is the Grand Beta of the Fraternity. He serves as the Fraternity's Chaplain, performing all such duties. Brother Moyer is the first fulltime president of the Mercersburg Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. He is a member of the World Service Commission of the church. He lived in Mercersburg until about 18 months ago when he moved to Carlisle, Pa. His civic duties included the chairmanship of the building committee of the James Buchanan Junior-Senior High School and the presidency of the Rotary Club

LUTHER Z. ROSSER
Editor

HUGH M. DORSEY
Managing Editor

The Chi Phi Chakett is published in September, December, February, and April at The Fraternity Press, 2642 University Avenue, Saint Paul 14, Minnesota. Editorial Offices are at 308 Mark 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.

Mid-Atlantic

problems, and offer possible solutions. Four main topics—scholarship, pledge training, finances, and alumni support—were discussed. The meeting was informal and each Chapter was urged to speak on each point.

The first subject for discussion was Alumni relationship. Brought up were ideas on means of contact, extent of support, methods of gaining interest between Alumni and active Brothers, and aid other than financial. It was found that most contact with the Alumni is through the mail, but that personal contact might help. This could be done either by the active Brothers or by the Alumni themselves. Arrange with certain men in various classes to stimulate interest within their group or make social calls on Alumni living in your vicinity. Another suggestion was that social calendars be sent to the more recent Alumni to stimulate interest. Some Chapters have found that by establishing annual dues, some financial support is assured. Alumni Weekends also help to bring members to the house. By sending house publications and Christmas cards to Alumni, interest can be maintained.

Next to be discussed were the various chapter financial policies. Delta explained its rotating table-waiting system where the Brothers serve a certain number of times in proportion to the number of meals they eat. It saves them about \$1,200 a year over the paid service system.

The following suggestions were made concerning house finances:

1. No rebates for meals given unless three meals in a row are missed.
2. House improvement fund to be set up and to go on the house bill.
3. Possibility of giving a reduction on a house bill if it is paid in full when it is presented.

The third topic to be discussed was the all-important subject of scholarship. Delta explained about



Top: Mid-Atlantic delegates took to the sun at Delta's house while waiting for lunch. Middle: A closeup indicates that sessions were not too wearing. Bottom: Delegates from Rho at Lafayette are shown on the left and members of Alpha Delta, Penn State, are seated on the right at a business meeting

THE Zone Meeting for Mid-Atlantic Chapters was called to order by Donald Vineburg, Alpha of Delta Chapter, at 2:00 P.M. on Dec. 3. All Chapters—Delta, Alpha

Delta, Mu, Psi, Rho, and Zeta—were present. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss various house policies, pass along suggestions, bring up individual

and West Coast Chapters Discuss Problems

its proctor system and Zeta told of their study hours enforced by the Alpha. Most Chapters had a "Big Brother" system for the pledges.

The following are the results of the discussion:

1. Post semester averages; thus hoping to create competition between the men in the house.

2. Enforce pledge study halls.

3. Enforcement should not be up to the officers only or a scholarship committee, but there must be an incentive to study in the house. This can be aided by creating the proper study conditions.

4. Send letters to parents of pledges who are falling down in their scholastic work.

The last specific topic for discussion was the problem of pledge training. It was noted that there always seems to be a loss of interest in a man after he has pledged. This should be overcome and there must be a serious attitude taken with pledgship. Hazing should become secondary.

The following points were brought out:

1. Instill within the pledge the meaning of pledge training and the difference between a Brother and a pledge.

2. A pledge court might be held to tell the pledge both his good and bad points.

3. The goal of a pledge is to become a Brother and this should never be forgotten.

The floor was then opened for general discussion. Zeta Chapter expressed their ideas on giving away the badge. It is felt that there should be a wider use of the sister pin. Psi Chapter now requires the wearing of pin for entry into the chapter room.

The next Zone Meeting will be held in the spring. Mu Chapter will be host and requests that the Alpha be one of the chapter delegates. At this meeting we will discuss the various chapter by-laws.

Before we adjourned, the question of having the Congress at a college rather than in some city and

by WILLIAM KEENEY, Gamma, and DONALD VINEBURG, Alpha of Delta DON ROBERTS, Alpha of Delta Delta

hotel was brought up. It is hoped that each Chapter will consider this idea.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:00 P.M.

West Coast Meeting

THE West Coast Zone meeting was held at Lambda Chapter's house, Berkeley, Cal., on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 29-30. Grand Zeta C. Moreland Thomas, Eta Delta '45, moderated the meeting. Delegates were Darryl Peterson, Joe Bingaman, and John Wiesner, all of Lambda; Robert Follis, Beta Delta; Bob Hibbert, Wilson Moellet, and Richard White, Epsilon Delta; and Don Roberts, Delta Delta. There were no delegates from Eta Delta Chapter present.

Thursday's meetings covered such topics as rushing, scholarship, pledge training, alumni relations, chapter finance, and expansion. On Friday, discussions centered on social plans in the chapter, ritual, inactive status, chapter organization, Congress expenses, and Zone Meetings.

Minutes compiled by Don Roberts, Alpha of Delta Delta, present not only experiences offered by delegates, but also are models for planning agenda and formulating summaries of discussions for chapter use. For that reason they are presented in full.

Rushing

Importance of good rush program considered vital for each chapter. West Coast Chapters all need to increase their current size to a safer operating level. Policies on legacies and Alumni recommendations were discussed.

Lambda: Chapter places more

emphasis on rushing these men. Attempts to give better rush to them but otherwise treated like any other

Top: Zeta delegates from Franklin and Marshall. Middle: The Stevens men, representing Mu, posed in Delta's party room. Bottom: Donald Van Arsdale, Alpha of Rho, John Ritchie, Emery Hampton, and Richard Mudge came from Lafayette



rushee. Does not offer bid on first contact. Notifies Alumni of results of chapter's rush on their recommendations.

Beta Delta: Alumni recommendations often do not include enough information when sent to house. Name of rushee and city or high school not sufficient to find him when on campus. Home address should always be listed. Chapter needs better contact with high school seniors as most actives are upperclassmen.

Epsilon Delta: Few legacies available to Chapter. Alumni recommendations given preference in rushing. Chapter feels Alumni can be of assistance by selling the Fraternity to men recommended. University rushing regulations make it difficult for Chapter to have enough time with rushee to know him. Majority of house is currently upperclassmen and need for freshmen pledges is acute.

Delta Delta: Do not get many legacies or recommendations from Alumni. These have preference in rushing and Alumni are notified of results.

Importance of utilizing Alumni in rushing was stressed. Letters with recommendations from Alumni should be acknowledged and results of Chapter's rush should always be sent to originator. Alumni are mainly concerned with fact that Chapter has given a good rush to their recommendations. Chapters should analyze their weaknesses and strength in an effort to develop a consistent sales "pitch." Questions by rushees about Chapter should be anticipated and answers formulated prior to actual rushing. Members of the Chapter should have consistent answers to rushee questions about the Chapter. Since none of our Chapters are large, the benefits of a small to medium closeknit Chapter should be stressed as well as overall Chapter balance. Try to find out the rushee's likes (study, athletics, etc.) and build your rush "pitch" from them. Lowerclassmen should be encouraged to rush men in their classes. After a rushee has pledged, he should become part of the Chapter's rush team and as-

sist in the selection of pledges. He can be of particular help in bringing other men over and giving rushees the impression he wants them to become a part of his pledge class. Importance of giving all men invited to house a good rush was discussed. It was pointed out that Chapter can gain long range good will among other fraternities and on the campus in general if all men rushed are impressed with Chapter's friendliness. Utilize your athletes and the sororities in getting recommendations and assistance on selling rushees. Personalized rushing is usually extremely effective and should be stressed. All Chapters present agreed an intensive summer rush program is needed, due to heavy fall enrollment. Trips to outlying cities were considered to be very effective. Program does not have to be based on large parties as only three or four men are able to do a good job.

Scholarship

Lambda: Requires fixed study hours for all lower division men. Use of social pressure by limiting nights out helps maintain good scholastic average. Lists of courses that men in House have done well in are maintained to give tutoring to those who need it. Pledge scholarship award made each semester.

Epsilon Delta: Chapter requires higher grade point average for initiation than is required by University. Emphasis placed on scholarship in most of chapter activities.

Beta Delta: Skin awarded for highest grades in Chapter. Chapter periodically requires pledges to obtain grades from professors on cards to be returned to Chapter which forces pledges to discuss their standing with each professor.

Delta Delta: Chapter maintains contact with pledges' grades through "cinch notices."

Tutoring by men who have done well in a course was particularly advised for pledges and lower classmen. Also use of fines for delinquency reports was suggested. Chapters should set up an environment conducive to good study hab-

its by establishing and enforcing quiet hours. Upperclassmen are responsible for setting an example. Incorporation of a fine system for poor grades also mentioned, as was the holding of sessions on bluebook writing technique. Chapter felt placing of more emphasis upon award of Sparks medal could be helpful. It is recognized, however, that in many cases this is not possible since award has been made to a graduating senior.

Pledge Training

Beta Delta: Lacks a real program.

Lambda: Compulsory association with University group or activity, campus tour including library. Basic fraternity training from pledge manual, also U. of C. and Lambda history. Pledge class assigned group songs. Pledge sneak held each semester.

Epsilon Delta: Pledge manual base. Require knowledge of names the first week, also campus letter societies. All-IFC Work Week held.

Delta Delta: Pledge manual base. Learning of songs stressed. Pledges give party for actives each semester.

It is important to maintain a good pledge training program which covers Chi Phi, Chapter, and University history and tradition as well as developing a group unity within the pledge class. These activities should not detract from his efforts to maintain a good scholastic average. Pledge organization is important in developing a group and house unity. Pledge projects can be effective as well as pledge work assignments. Room rotation within house which requires pledges to live with actives suggested. Study hours for pledges and Big Brother system considered effective.

Alumni Relations

Beta Delta: Participation greatly improved during last year.

Lambda: Open houses before and after football games. Alumni banquets held periodically.

Epsilon Delta: Very few Alumni located in Corvallis. Alumni banquet held in Portland and Chapter normally not notified in time to send delegates. Alumni invited to Dad's Day, but few attend due to distances involved.

Delta Delta: Better Alumni interest this year, but too few available in Los Angeles area. Alumni invited to Chapter parties and to other events.

Importance of developing warm and friendly relationship with Alumni visiting chapter house discussed. Newsletter or digest of Chapter activities can be effective in maintaining Alumni interest in Chapter. Difficulty of maintaining up-to-date Alumni mailing lists mentioned. Importance of personal contact stressed. Alumni interest normally greater where social aspect of Alumni gatherings prevails. Most Chapters feel Alumni can be most helpful by providing rushing recommendations and assistance in Chapter rush program.

Chapter Finance

Public vs. house accounting discussed. Value of one over other dependent upon individual situation. Importance of keeping control over kitchen operation pointed out. Small size of West Coast Chapters has tended to reduce financial operating margin of each Chapter. Methods for collection of house bills were discussed and included signing of promissory notes, penalty fines for late payments, discounts for early payments, and University withholding grades until payment made. All Chapters were urged to establish a budgetary plan for their operation regardless of the method of accounting used. It was also suggested that the Delta be bonded. Efforts of Mothers' Clubs in assisting Chapters were felt to be of great benefit and should be encouraged.

Expansion

Brother Thomas gave a résumé of the efforts being made at the national level toward expansion. He pointed out that the West Coast must strengthen their respective

Chapters before they can hope for too much expansion activity in this area. Results of a recent visit to the University of California at Santa Barbara was discussed. University of Oregon, Washington State College, and San Jose State were felt to be good places for expansion. Difficulties in expanding where no living group is available for affiliation were pointed out as well as need for local Alumni support.

Social

Beta Delta: Open house before all University dances, two house dances each semester, and sorority exchanges.

Epsilon Delta: Two house dances each year. All-University events.

Lambda: Normally has one social event each weekend at house, Christmas formal, Big Game party, Theme dance, Pledge Dance, and Big Six Formal are highlights of social program.

Eta Delta: At least one house dance a month, open houses before All-University functions, annual Watermelon Dig, Winter Formal, and Spring Dinner Dance.

Group concluded social program should not be left to decision of social chairman only, but is of vital interest to Chapter as a whole. Chapters with excellent social program and reputation are normally the better Chapters. One prime basis of fraternity life is the social aspect of the brotherhood. Chapter reputation among sororities is primarily based on social reputation.

Ritual

All Chapters have lodge room meetings at least every other week. Group concluded Chapter use of ritual important factor in establishing and maintaining fraternal spirit. Group recommended candlelight ceremony be held once a semester. It is the responsibility of the Chapter to require each member to memorize and give the lecture at least once. It was suggested the pledge ceremony be held for each pledge class.

Inactive Status

The question of inactive status was discussed and it was pointed out there is no such status as inactive. A Brother is either active or Alumni. In some instances Chapters have given a special house bill rate if a man is married or in a professional school. It was suggested each Chapter establish a firm policy in this regard and be consistent in its enforcement. One method suggested was automatically to suspend members from privileges of the house if they are on campus and do not maintain an active status. In some Chapters men decided to go inactive and yet attend house social events. It was felt an enforced policy of automatic suspension would lessen the number of inactives.

Chapter Organization

Discussion was held on delegation of work load by the Alpha and proper use of chapter officers and committee chairmen. It was suggested that the Executive Council meet prior to each active meeting and establish an agenda to expedite the business to come before the Chapter.

Congress Expense

In most cases the expense of attending the National Congress is borne by the delegates and they are reimbursed for only that portion which the National rebates the Chapter. This has caused a financial hardship on individuals and has also limited the Chapter's choice of delegates. It was suggested where possible the Chapter should adopt a policy of fully financing delegates. This might be accomplished by establishing a fund from which the delegates could draw. Brother Thomas stressed the importance of each Chapter having representatives at the Congress.


Zone Meeting

The group generally concluded that Zone Meetings are beneficial to their Chapters. It was suggested the

Steel Steals Pittsburgh Show

by **FRED SPARKS,**

*Scripps-Howard and Staff Writer in
New York World Telegram*



U. S. STEEL hugs America's economic middle like a two-way stretch. Everytime the country breathes or coughs it gives.

Clifford Hood, Sigma '15

It's Pittsburgh's first and America's fourth industry after AT&T, General Motors, and Esso. It handles more cash yearly than everybody in Albania, Hungary, and Bulgaria—plus Romania and Poland.

Who owns U.S. Steel? Two hundred and seventy-five thousand stockholders; half of them earn less than \$100 a week.

For the Pittsburgh picture, or a big part of it, I've visited Clifford Hood, Sigma '15, who makes \$15,000 a month, and Jack McEwen, who makes \$500 a month. Cliff is president of U.S. Steel and Jack works in blue jeans at the steel mill.

They're both bulls on tomorrow: "We're doing all right and expect to do much, much better."

Smoke Clouds of Profit

Busy Pittsburgh chimneys spout smoke clouds of profit like well-fed night clubbers puffing Havana cigars while waiting for the chorines to dance onstage. The best is yet to come. "The only pessimist," citizens say, "is the fellow who makes buggy whips."

I met Cliff Hood, a balding 61, sitting behind an uncluttered desk as polished as Tiffany's window. A painting of U.S. Steel founder Andrew Carnegie stares right at him. Carnegie gathered so many millions before electric razors and income taxes he had trouble giving them away. The collector relieves Mr. Hood of that problem, grabbing 75 per cent leaving him about \$1111 a week for cigars.

The alarm clock in his co-operative apartment bongs at 6:30. At breakfast he peers over local and New York papers to greet Mrs. Hood. News is a tool. Latin-American revolutions endanger the ore supply. If Bulganin stops grinning and starts growling, military orders will multiply.

Talk of Steel

While chauffeured downtown, Mr. Hood notes Pittsburgh washing its dirty neck. He's helped spark the successful drive for erasing slums and shampooing the smog.

All day subordinates and customers circulate in Mr. Hood's office like a ballet. They talk of steel, more and more steel, though the company now operates at capacity; of a new Hudson River bridge, a new Panama freighter, a railroad in Alabama, a guided missile accurate enough to enter the Kremlin's kitchen window and defrost the icebox.

It's big talk in the romantic rhythm of big American business. The rhythm continues through lunch in the executive dining room (no cocktails) and after dark until the only people in the building are charwomen—and the boss. (One of Mr. Hood's aids said: "The old man never stops; if he talked in his sleep he'd call for a stenographer and start dictating.")

No TV Set

Evenings Mr. Hood might visit with his two sons, attend a bridge game or business banquet. He hasn't a TV set and doesn't know whether Perry Como is a shepherd or skin diver. Every Tuesday he flies to New York for a finance committee meeting. Summers he idles briefly on Southampton's sands; in winters at Palm Beach.

His career is a free-enterprise case history. From behind the plow

on his father's Illinois farm to behind this desk masterminding a \$2.5 billion outfit. He's for the Republicans like Mrs. Marciano is for Rocky. But GOP or Democrats he's betting on American prosperity to win—forget place and show.

Sample Mr. Hood's remarks: "Since 1900 at least 20 new names have been added to this nation's major industries . . . aviation, rayon, plastics, frozen foods . . . there are about 60 million automobiles, trucks and buses in America . . . our population will increase about 50 million during the next 20 years . . . we'll need 90 million new vehicles during that time . . ."

More Free Time

Jack McEwen hasn't got Mr. Hood's facts and figures, but he has more free time and thinks likewise: "In the '30s they looked down at the steel worker," he says, "if we wanted credit, they laughed."

Today credit is as much a part of Jack as his morning coffee. He's just moved into a new three-bedroom house in North Versailles, a mushrooming Pittsburgh suburb, (\$3000 down, 20 years to pay) and bought a two-tone Pontiac on time. He's building a cellar playroom featuring an old TV set (the new one is upstairs), a pool table, pinball machine, and he wants a juke box. (Daughter Lou-Ann, 17, says: "I'd play 'Moments to Remember' with the Four Lads until it wore out.")

Jack's progress from a near-by gritty slum where he was born 42 years ago to this house, this green lawn, this washing machine is a thumbnail sketch of 20th century labor, U.S.A.

It was rough en route. He didn't have a suit coat for high school graduation. He borrowed a friend's

TURN TO PAGE 15

YOUR Grand Officers and the National Director were extremely busy the latter part of November and all of December, attending the National Interfraternity Conference and visiting Chapters.

The N.I.C., in the last 15 years, has grown to be a real factor in the fraternity world. The meeting was held in St. Louis this year and was attended by more than 450 undergraduates, representing Interfraternity Councils from the various colleges and universities throughout the United States. Some of these undergraduate delegates were Chi Phis, and I would certainly like to see all of our Chapters take part in their local I.F.C.s. I think they would get a great deal out of it, and the Fraternity certainly would benefit by it. The official delegates from the Fraternity were Carl J. Gladfelter, Grand Alpha; Russell L. Guin, Grand

well attended by both undergraduates and Alumni. As you can see, we had quite an active time the two days we were in Seattle. It was an inspiration to me.

Our next stop was at Corvallis, Ore., where Brother Elwood McKnight was most gracious to Mrs. Rosser and me. He took me to the University, where I called on the Dean. Then he showed us the lot, just purchased by the Epsilon Delta Alumni Assn., and the plans for the new house to be built on it. These plans were discussed that night at dinner at the chapter house, where we had a very fine meeting. During dinner we had the pleasure of being serenaded by one of the sororities at Oregon State College. The Epsilon Delta Chapter was found to be in good condition, and my only suggestion was that they needed more members. They agreed with me and promised to remedy

I have ever come in contact with. Before dinner there was a get-together for both undergraduates and Alumni. I was very pleased to see my old friend, Brother Howard Fletcher, who is one of our more active Chi Phis. On Monday before the Thursday on which I was there, the active Chapter had given a dinner in honor of Brother Joseph A. Moore, of the Class of '98, and had presented him with a cup. I don't think I have ever met anyone who was as flattered by an undergraduate Chapter's kindness to him as was Brother Moore. He had several Chi Phis to lunch the next day, including his two sons, and Brother Moore was his usual gracious self. I always look forward to going to San Francisco because it means a meeting with Brother Moore, who is one of the great Chi Phis of all time. He has done as much for Chi Phi, both

GRAND OFFICERS Visit West Coast and Midwest Chapters in Fall Trips

Gamma; and your National Director. The alternate delegates were Brothers Marshall M. Harris and Denver D. Clark.

One of the nicest and most gracious affairs during our stay in St. Louis, was the dinner given by the local Chi Phi at the University Club for the Chi Phi delegates.

From St. Louis, Mrs. Rosser and I went to Seattle, Wash. We were met at the airport by Brother Scotty Laue and his charming wife. Brother Laue and I went directly to a meeting at the Beta Delta house, and I want to tell the Fraternity at large how proud I am of the Beta Delta Chapter. Their new house is adequate in every way and the boys are very proud of it. I also had lunch with this group the following day, after a call on Dean Waldo at the University. The Dean gave these boys a good report. My only suggestion was that they needed more members and he agreed with me. That night the Alumni had a fine dinner meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel, which was

that situation. The next night Mrs. Rosser and I were in Portland, Ore., where we were joined by Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Hunter. Brother Guy Jaques had a group of the men for lunch at the University Club. That night a most delightful dinner was planned for Chi Phis and their wives. Fraternity problems were discussed frankly and everyone was most enthusiastic over the plans for the new home for Epsilon Delta.

The next day we flew to San Francisco, where we were met at the airport by Brothers Joseph Bingaman and Edward I. White, active members of the Lambda Chapter, who took us to our hotel. Brothers S. C. Farnham and I. C. Merrifield, Jr., President and past President, respectively, of the Lambda Chapter House Assn., picked me up for the ride from San Francisco to Berkeley that night to one of the finest Chi Phi meetings I have ever attended. The Chapter has 13 pledges, and they are the most gracious young men

locally and nationally, as anyone I know. I missed seeing Brother Nat Blaisdell, who was ill. On Friday afternoon I called on Dean Stone of the University of California, and his assistant.

Our next stop was Los Angeles, where we arrived on Sunday morning and were met at the airport by the Grand Zeta of the Fraternity, Brother C. Moreland Thomas. Brother Thomas took us to the hotel, and came back a little later to take us out to the Eta Delta chapter house, where the Mothers' Club was giving the Chapter and the parents of the boys a Christmas dinner. We were warmly welcomed by the mothers, Sue Branan, Eta Delta's Housemother, and the officers of the Chapter. We had a very delightful afternoon. On Monday evening the Chi Phi Alumni Club of Southern California had their annual dinner, which was well attended by Alumni and undergraduates. It was a very nice occasion. After the dinner we had a business meeting

at the home of Brother Elmer Hoffman. The whole Eta Delta situation was discussed and some plans were made for the future. I would like publicly to thank Brothers C. Moreland Thomas, Donald D. Wildman, John D. McPherson, James J. Stricklin, and George H. Cathcart for the fine work they are doing for the Eta Delta Chapter.

The next evening I was the guest of the Delta Delta Chapter for dinner. They have a fine group of boys. They had their Christmas party the night I was there and they specialized in singing college and fraternity songs which were greatly enjoyed by all of us. I wish to thank the Delta Delta Chapter for their Christmas remembrance. I called on the Dean at U.C.L.A., but found him out of town. I want to congratulate the Delta Delta Chapter on the fine work they are doing and urge them to keep up their rushing, which is the lifeblood of their Chapter and all Chi Phi Chapters.

The next day it was my pleasure to call on Dean Hyink and Dr. Gordon at the University of Southern California in company with the Alpha of Eta Delta Chapter, Brother Geoffrey England. After the meeting we were joined by Brothers C. Moreland Thomas and Donald D. Wildman for lunch. We discussed the Fraternity in general and Eta Delta Chapter in particular, and it proved to be a very profitable meeting. It certainly was an inspiration to me.

That night I was the guest of the Eta Delta Chapter for their Christmas party. Recognizing the weakness of the National Director in true Chi Phi style, the boys presented me with a 24-ounce bottle of Coca Cola. The prime topic of conversation at all of these meetings of the Eta Delta group, was the need for a new house. They are all enthusiastic about it, and I trust some concrete plans will be forthcoming soon. This is beginning to sound like a broken phonograph record, but this Chapter also needs more members of the active chapter. After the party Mrs. Rosser and I were most graciously

entertained by Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Phillips in their home. The Phillips' son, Fletcher, is a member of the Eta Delta Chapter and was one of the undergraduate delegates to the last Congress in Columbus, Ohio.

The following day Brother C. Moreland Thomas took Mrs. Rosser and me to Santa Barbara. We had lunch there with Brother John Warren, Brother Brooke Sawyer, and Mr. Sedge Thomson, Business Administrator of the University of California at Santa Barbara. After the luncheon we called on Dean Lyle Renolds of the University and discussed with him the possibility of our establishing a chapter of Chi Phi on the campus at Santa Barbara. We met with some encouragement from the Dean, but he frankly told us that they were not accepting any new fraternities at this time. However, he thought they would do so in the near future. The trip to Santa Barbara was one of the highlights of our visit to California, and we are very grateful to Brother Thomas for taking us up there. I am convinced that Chi Phi should be on the Santa Barbara campus and I hope to be able to tell you very soon that we are.

Leaving California regretfully, but feeling good about Chi Phi in that area, we flew to Austin, Texas. Brothers Robert Rackley and Paul Pressler met us at the airport and took us to the hotel. Later in the evening, Brother O. B. Williams, Grand Epsilon of the Fraternity, and his charming wife called on us. The next day Dr. Williams went with me to see Dean Nowotny at the University of Texas, and then we had lunch at the chapter house. I had the pleasure of seeing the lot, purchased by the Nu Alumni Assn. for the new home of the Nu Chapter. Brother William G. Swenson, Jr., joined us later in the day with the plans for the new house. It is going to be a splendid house, and it appears now that the Nu Chapter will be able to move into it in the fall. The Nu Chapter is doing fine work for the Fraternity but they, like the other chapters I have mentioned, need more active mem-

bers. That night Mrs. Rosser and I were delightfully entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Williams with a dinner at a Mexican restaurant in Austin.

You will note that I have made comments about too few men in the Chapters at each Chapter I visited. I don't think the size of a class which is initiated one year is the answer to what we need in the way of numbers in a Chapter. If we take in 15 men a year as freshmen, we will probably graduate five to seven men out of that number. With that small number of seniors you don't have enough men for the leadership that Chi Phi should exert on each campus. Therefore, I strongly recommend that every Chapter initiate enough men to have the necessary number of seniors to take part in all types of campus activities.

We flew back to Atlanta on Sunday, Dec. 18, somewhat tired from a strenuous trip, but very happy and pleased with what we found at each point on our route. Everyone was kind and gracious to Mrs. Rosser and me and we extend our grateful thanks to all with whom we came in contact.

Just prior to the time of the National Interfraternity Conference the Grand Alpha of the Fraternity, Brother Carl J. Gladfelter, visited Minneapolis and had lunch with Brothers George Hellickson, John Healy, Bob Lesch, John Laurens, Mark Sundheim, Wendell Cutcliffe, William Atkins, and Jim Pause. Brother Cutcliffe took him out to see Mr. Robert Cameron, the Assistant Dean in Charge of Student Affairs. The Alpha of the Gamma Delta Chapter, Brother Geryld B. Kroffus, accompanied them on this visit. Brother Gladfelter reports that he found the Gamma Delta Chapter operating with too few men. Their Alumni have set a goal of 15 additional pledges by the end of the school year. He felt that the Chapter was in good condition otherwise and wishes to thank everyone for the kindness and courtesies shown him while in Minnesota.

TURN TO PAGE 9

Past Grand Alpha Lyall Dies

ON Dec. 26, 1955, Arthur Vinton Lyall, Phi '00, died at his home in White Plains, N. Y. Brother Lyall served as Grand Alpha of Chi Phi from 1909 to 1912, as Alpha of Congress in 1912 and 1929.

As the 28th Grand Alpha of the Fraternity he served during years of great importance in the history of Chi Phi. Read Dr. Appel's *Chronicles of Chi Phi* to learn about Kappa Chapter at Brown and the controversy over the Chapter which started when its state of health was questioned and its charter was finally withdrawn in 1895. Though the matter was brought up in and out of subsequent Congresses, it was ended only by the absorption of the Brown group by another fraternity. It had called itself the Secret Order after its ties with Chi Phi were cut. Grand Alpha Lyall and members of his Council visited Providence in 1910 to interview members of the group and Alumni to get firsthand information about the situation. At the 1911 Congress a resolution was introduced proposing the amalgamation of the two orders. Past Grand Alphas opposed the procedure. Dr. Appel concluded his detailed account of the Brown controversy with an explanation of the space he had devoted to it. The period during which it took place, he says, was the most important period in the Fraternity's history. "Like our nation it was necessary that we go through a period of unrest before it was generally recognized that Chi Phi was not a mere confederacy of semi-independent chapters but an organic whole. . . . Chi Phi emerged from the period well organized and a definite organic unity." And then he adds a line, important now when the question of expansion is again a necessary and vital consideration. "It will be noted later that during this period, in spite of two divergent ideas of conservatism and expansion, and that certain weaker chapters gave up the struggle against what they

felt was hostile opinion, practically as many new chapters were added to the roll as were lost."

Brother Lyall was from the Amherst chapter in the New England group. His administration marked the end of the dominant administrative influence of Psi, Beta, and Xi. He was a businessman and engineer. His Congresses were held at the Astor Hotel in New York. At the first he announced the opening of the Central Office at 30 Church Street, New York, where records of membership would be kept. He urged the increase of the Sustaining Membership Fund, of the Alumni Associations, and greater uniformity of chapter customs. A report on a new constitution was submitted. Before he left office by resignation a new constitution was adopted. A new song book appeared at his second Congress. It was at that Congress that a petition for the reestablishment of the old Chi Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan was presented. It remained for the following Congress to grant that petition and to adopt the custom of hyphenating the names of reestablished chapters, prefixing the old name by the word Alpha. At the 1911 Congress new houses at Psi, Chi, and Iota Chapters were announced. The Ibis Club of the University of Illinois presented a petition for a chapter, with the blessings of Chicago Alumni. The question of delegates' expenses at Congress was discussed and referred to a committee.

During the administration of Brother Lyall the deaths of the founder of Zeta Chapter, Dr. Joseph Henry Dubbs, and William Sutphen, Upsilon '63, one of the Apostles of Upsilon, occurred.

Chapter Eternal records Brother Lyall's obituary. Here, with the help of Dr. Appel's *Chronicles*, we have repeated the progress made in the Fraternity during his years of leadership.



Arthur V. Lyall, Phi '00

Officers' Visit

FROM PAGE 8

Brother Gladfelter next visited the Kappa Chapter in Madison, Wis., and found it in fine shape, with 27 men wearing pledge pins. He called on Dean Zwilling and got a clean bill of health for the Chapter. Brother Gladfelter had lunch with Brothers Bill Mack, Bob Newman, Ken Bradbury, Dick Bruns, and John Porter. He found that the Brothers of Madison are enthusiastic about the possibility of holding a Congress somewhere in Wisconsin in the next few years. The Grand Alpha had nothing but praise for the Kappa Chapter.

He then went to the Pi Chapter at Northwestern University and found it doing well. The house is full and in good physical shape. He also found that Brother Rudy Schlosser is doing an excellent job as Chapter Adviser. At the meeting he had with the Pi Chapter quite a few Alumni were out for dinner at the house. He was most enthusiastic about the Pi Chapter and had great praise for them.

While in Chicago, Brother Gladfelter had a meeting with Brother Victor Cullin, Chairman of the Commission on Expansion, and that subject was discussed in detail.

As you can see from the above, chapter visitations for the year 1955-1956 are well under way.

Dr. Purks Becomes Director

by **ROY BRANTLEY**

DR. J. HARRIS PURKS, Gamma '23, acting president of the University of North Carolina was elected director of the powerful State Board of Higher Education, an organization that will take a leading rôle in shaping the course of higher learning in North Carolina.

At the same time, the executive committee of the board of trustees of the University named young William C. Friday as acting president to serve until a permanent president is selected.

The Board of Higher Education voted unanimously to name Purks as its director on Jan. 4. Then, the trustees' executive committee, in a lengthy session in the Governor's office, accepted his resignation "with regrets."

Purks will leave the university on or before March 1 to take over as director of the Board of Higher Education at a salary of \$16,000. At the University, he was drawing \$14,000 a year as provost. When he became acting president, his salary was upped to \$15,000—the regular salary for the university president.

Friday, who will succeed Purks as acting president with full powers and duties of the president's office, is 35. He's the youngest man to serve the University as president since Edward Kidder Graham, who took over the office when he was 31. Dr. Harry Chase was another "youngster" at 36 when he became president. Friday is now secretary to the university.

Dr. Purks, 54, is stepping into what generally is regarded as the State's top education post. That much was said by the Board of Higher Education when it reported Purks' salary at \$16,000.

Robert Lassiter of Charlotte, chairman of the special committee that recommended Purks for the job, said the \$16,000 figure represented the top salary in higher education in State government.

"We felt it entirely appropriate to set the salary at the top of the 12 (State educational) institutions as he in our minds represents the top man in higher education in the State."

He said he thought the committee had the approval of all the institutions concerned in taking that position.

Purks, who will set up his headquarters in Raleigh, told the board he will be "very happy to join you" as soon as he is released from his duties at the university.



Dr. J. Harris Purks, Gamma '23

He said he was aware of the fact that "this is a very important position" and one with "great responsibility."

Purks later told reporters that, "In this particular capacity, I will have a chance to serve the entire State."

He said he had a deep respect for the "dedication of this State to education and for its leadership in education" and added that he's confident the "traditional support of education in this State will persist."

Purks also revealed that he had eliminated himself earlier from consideration as president of the University. A special trustees committee now is searching for a president to succeed Gordon Gray, who left the University to become assistant secretary of defense.

"Several years ago," Purks said, "my wife and I decided that we would never seek the presidency of any university." He said that was based on "strictly personal reasons."

He then referred to the Consolidated University of North Carolina with its three branches as one of the "distinguished universities in the nation" and said, "The State has a right to be very, very proud of it."

At the morning meeting of the Board of Higher Education, Lassiter told the board that the only holdup in an earlier announcement of Purks' selection was the fact that it would create another vacancy at the university.

He said the committee went to the Governor and to the University trustees "informally" to get their clearance before recommending Purks for the job.

"We didn't wish to create another vacancy at the University without their approval," Lassiter said. "We did have their approval."

Lassiter said that while Purks wasn't the only man available or the only man qualified, "he represented a happy solution to our problem."

He said the committee had sought a

of North Carolina State Board of Higher Education

in *Raleigh News and
Observer*

man with "intense experience in higher academic education" and noted Dr. Purks' experience in the field of higher education.

Dr. Purks served at Emory University from 1930 through 1947, advancing from assistant physics professor to acting dean of the graduate school.

He was director of the University Center in Georgia from 1948-1950 and then became associate director of the General Education Board in New York. He succeeded Dr. Hollis Edens in that job when Edens left to become president of Duke University.

Dr. Purks left the General Education Board on Jan. 1, 1954 when he was appointed provost at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Purks is a native of Bartow, Ga. He received his bachelor of science degree from Emory University and his master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from Columbia University.

Lassiter told the board his committee felt Dr. Purks was especially qualified to hold down the administrative job as director since he had been carrying out administrative duties at the University.

Dr. Purks will serve as administrative officer of the education board. The board, set up by the last General Assembly, has the job of supervising and coordinating all of the State's institutions of higher learning.

That means supervision over educational programs and policies at UNC, State, Woman's College, East Carolina College, Western Carolina College, Appalachian, Elizabeth City State Teachers College, Fayetteville State Teachers College, North Carolina College at Durham, Greensboro A&T College, Winston-Salem State Teachers College, and Pembroke State Teachers College.

Lassiter noted that North Carolina has "one of the oldest higher education systems in the country, and each institution has its own personality."

He said that in this connection one reason Purks appealed to the committee as the man for the job was his philosophy.

"The board can't impose its will on all the institutions," Lassiter said. "He understands that the board has got to seek and have the support of all the institutions. They have their own history and traditions. He will seek their co-

operation rather than run an autocratic board seeking to impose its will on the institutions."

Another thing, said Lassiter, was the fact that the committee felt it would be remiss in its duties if it didn't seek a man for the job who was associated with higher education in the State.

He said many informal interviews were held with persons from the 12 institutions over which the board will have jurisdiction.

Lassiter said Purks' relationship at the University had been "very satisfactory . . . positive in every degree."

It was pointed out by the trustees' committee that the effective date of Dr. Purks' resignation was left indefinite so he could complete some work at the University on which he now is engaged.

Can Johnny's Parents Read Today?

DR. GOODRICH C. WHITE, Gamma '08, president of Emory University, talked to an educational convention in St. Louis and resoundingly struck the nail on the head a number of times.

Dr. White told his audience there should be more concern about why Johnny, grown up and possessing a B.A. degree, doesn't read than about why Johnny, in elementary grades, allegedly cannot read.

The basic problem of American education, said the Emory president, is "How can we reconcile, without sacrificing either, the democratic ideal of schooling for all with the ideal of excellence for those capable of attaining it?"

The answer, he thinks, lies in yet another question: "Do we believe in education for its own sake?"

Too many of us, including too many educators, for some time have been presenting education as merely a utilitarian exercise . . . "get an education so you can make a better living."

This is only partially true. If a person does not know how to use an education he or she will not make much of a living. Many persons who use education on a strictly utilitarian basis do not have much of a life. An education, first of all, should teach a person how to live.

At any rate, Dr. White certainly is right about Johnny.

Most of the clamor about "why Johnny can't read" comes from parents who don't read. Which, really, may be the precise answer to why Johnny can't.—Editorial in *The Atlanta Constitution*.

* * *

"Would be interested in more news of Nebraska Alumni."—CLAYTON W. MOSSMAN, AOX '37.

Beta Epsilon Rho Looks Forward to Installation

BETA EPSILON RHO's main concern during the fall semester was with preparation for formal affiliation with Chi Phi. Formal affiliation has not yet been accomplished in that the charter has not been granted. However the present brotherhood has been initiated. The initiation ceremonies were performed at Mu, Phi, and Beta Chapters. Plans are now well under way for a "Nationalization Weekend," to include a formal dance, a banquet, and a reception.

Although preoccupied with nationalization, the Chapter conducted a highly successful rush season and installed 22 pledges on Oct. 18.

Highlighting a busy social season were Homecoming Weekend and the Christmas Formal Weekend. On Homecoming Weekend a buffet for 300 persons preceded the annual "Welcome Back Ball." The interior of the house was decorated in a "Circus" theme. The Brothers erected a replica of a Mississippi River Paddleboat in front of the house as a part of the Homecoming displays. The Winter Formal was held off campus and enjoyed by 80 couples.

The Chapter was extremely proud that Merritt O'Brien, Bill Ratchford, and Val Buonaiuto were recently named to *Who's Who in American Colleges*. Our congratulations also to Bob Goo-gins who was elected this fall to the position as vice president of his class.

Beta Epsilon Rho chose the following slate of officers: president, Jack Taylor; vice president, Jack Koons; treasurer, Bob Baisden; secretary, Lou Gallerani; steward, Karl Banach; corresponding secretary, Dick Kallio; house manager, Bruce Richardson; and, historian, Dick Darling. We also initiated our third pledge class of the year, 1954-55, bringing our membership to 61—the largest in Beta Ep's history.

Believe me, Beta Ep really hit the headlines in the closing weeks of spring semester. As for individual achievements, Bill Ratchford is now editor of *The Campus!* Bill and Merritt O'Brien were also named to the Archons (used to be the Druids.) As most of you know, these are "firsts" for Beta Ep. Bud Desmond got an award for Distinguished Military Graduate and Outstanding Senior in AFROTC. Lee Desjardins also got an award in ROTC from an engineering society.

In the field of chapter achievements, I am happy to say that we successfully defended the Debate Trophy—one more year and it's ours permanently. Incidentally we beat ΣAE in the finals—you can imagine how tough that was to take! The members of the debate

team were: Dick Strassel, Dale Eddy, Jim Lyons, and Ralph Tipaldi.

However, Beta Ep reached the apex of group achievement when it won the Greek Sing. We sang the University Drinking Song and our own rendition of a second verse. We later went over to serenade President Jorgenson, along with ΠΒΦ, the winner of the girls' trophy. This trophy meant a great deal to the fellows, as it was one in which they all had a part.

While we're on the subject of trophies and awards, I might mention the chapter awards for the year. Tony Dalesio was voted Outstanding Brother for the second consecutive year; Dick Kallio got Outstanding Pledge; Don Foberg got Outstanding Athlete; Bob Gilbert got the scholastic-improvement award; and Bob Kalm got the newly-established George P. Waterman Scholarship.

The social world has been far from neglected, however. Our spring formal was a huge success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. The last party of the year, a "Bon Voyage" party for the graduating seniors, was also a tremendous "brawl" as was a recent "coffee" with KAΘ.

In closing, I thought you might be interested in knowing the seniors who joined your ranks this year: Doc Cutsumpas, Lee Desjardins, Bud Desmond, Dale Eddy, Dale Martin, Warren Hoffman, and Don Walker.—RICHARD STRASSEL, Zeta, and JOE FONTANA, Alumni Secretary.

Foundation's Board

DR. JAMES Z. APPEL, Zeta '28, Lancaster physician, has been named a member of the medical advisory board of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Function of the 16-member board of leading medical authorities from all sections of the country is to assist the Sears-Roebuck administration of programs of interest to the medical profession. The Foundation recently provided a grant for the publication of a planning guide for physicians establishing medical practice units, which was edited and is being distributed by the American Medical Assn. Dr. Appel, a prominent figure in local and state medical circles for many years, currently is serving as councilor for the 5th Councilor District of the Medical Society of Pennsylvania and is a member of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association. He is president of the Lancaster City and County Medical Society.—*The Franklin and Marshall Alumnus*.

A Good Reputation is Our Most Important Asset

This outline was prepared for the leaders of the panels on Public Relations at the Undergraduate Conference at St. Louis, Dec. 2-3, 1955. Liberal use was made of material in the reports of the NIC Public Relations Committee, Judge Frank Myers to IRAC, and IRAC committees working on public relations. All efforts expended on this subject by the many who are working on it have been in behalf of the good name of the college fraternity. We all believe in the fraternity system; we know of the good it does; and we want to preserve the fine qualities of it for future generations.—J. Edward Murphy, *Chairman*, Undergraduate Relations Committee.

THE American college fraternity is an expression of our American freedoms of thought, expression, religion, and assembly.

College fraternities are a unique part of the American educational system. Both in origin and development, their history has paralleled the growth of our republic. Founded in 1776, the system has grown with the expanding opportunities for higher education in our democratic society.

It is rooted in the democratic traditions and ideals of our republic. And it exists by public acquiescence.

Yet fraternities could not have developed and flourished as they have unless they had created a reasonable degree of public understanding, respect, and esteem.

This means that we do have a good reputation.

Proof of this is that now there are over 3,200 chapters of national fraternities and several hundred local fraternities on college and university campuses in the United States and Canada.

And they represent today's college fraternity system.

These chapters are in every type of college and university, and their membership is a cross section of their respective student bodies.

It is their job to live harmoniously with the colleges and to perform their functions on the campuses in such a way as to be a credit to themselves, the fraternity system, and the college.

The vast majority of chapters meet that obligation in splendid fashion.

Unfortunately there are always exceptions.

And the exceptions are what cause us trouble, bring bad publicity, and cast reflections on the

system's reputation.

Also they furnish our critics with the ammunition to attack us again.

When the fraternity system is attacked, and that is happening now, the need for public support is an absolute necessity.

Of course, we do not agree with our critics that merely because some chapters or some groups within a chapter or even several chapters at a college step out of line and at times bring discredit to the fraternity name that the whole system should be criticized or condemned.

But we have to recognize our responsibility to furnish the kind of leadership necessary to put and keep our whole house in order if we are to continue to enjoy the privileges we have been extended and merit the trust that has been placed in us.

We will do that, too.

These discussions are therefore directed at the weaknesses of a few and not the many so that the overall will be improved. The broad use of the term "fraternity system" and "we" in discussing weak spots and suggested corrective action simply cannot be interpreted as admission that fraternities are in real trouble. Nothing would be further from the truth.

In the attack now being made on us we have furnished our opponents and critics with most of the tools used to discredit us.

Three of the most important of these tools are:

1. Questionable use of intoxicating beverages in fraternity houses and at fraternity functions.

Some of the most damaging publicity which fraternities receive is the result of drinking in fraternity houses and at

fraternity functions. Even the most isolated cases, especially where violence is involved, give a black eye to fraternities everywhere.

2. A slippage of our scholastic grades—usually referred to as poor scholarship.

There is a serious question as to whether fraternities are making constructive efforts to insist upon a creditable scholarship record as a membership prerequisite.

3. Hell Week.

Far too many chapters still tolerate sadistic practices associated with Hell Week and pre-initiation activities. Interfraternity councils have not assumed responsibility for eliminating these practices and activities.

We need only to accept these basic facts to realize the necessity for a program to do two things:

1. To clean up our own house.
2. To bring about the return of the complete understanding, respect and esteem we have enjoyed all these many years.

Maybe that is what we mean when we talk about a public relations program, because, after all, public relations is nothing more than doing a good job and then seeing to it that one gets credit for it.

Such a program is not synonymous with a publicity program.

Good publicity is important, of course, but it is secondary.

If fraternity relations with various segments of the public—whether it be the college dean, the faculty, the business establishments, the

neighbors in the community, the alumni, the parents of boys in high school who expect to go to college, the press, etc.—are not good, there is no publicity gimmick that will change the attitude and thinking of the public.

On the other hand, if those relationships are good there is no need to worry about the publicity.

Now we have the facts.

We know all we need to know about these problems.

We can't wait any longer to do something about them.

So let us start now to do something.

This is how we can go about it.

First, we must realize that the job has to be done at the campus level by the active chapters. Each IFC must appraise its own situation and inaugurate a program that will do the job on its own campus.

The job can't be done broadside, but there are many things that can be done simultaneously.

Leadership of the highest quality is required.

There is absolute necessity for unity of action.

We must:

Pool our best brains

Put forth our best efforts

Expect it to cause some sacrifices

Forget our petty jealousies and rivalries

Work closely with the college administrators who are associated with us in fraternity work

And this is what we can do on

1. Questionable use of intoxicating beverages in fraternity houses and at fraternity functions:

Have it clearly understood that no one is trying to bring about the return of prohibition.

Educate our members in the proper and reasonable control of the problem.

Take positive action to see to it that chapters comply with college regulations where colleges have restrictions against

drinking in fraternity houses or at fraternity functions.

Assume responsibility for our members where colleges have such regulations, but make no effort to enforce them unless and until an unhappy incident occurs.

More than ever assume responsibility for the conduct of members on campuses where there are no restrictions.

Keep all social functions and social visits in line with good morals, good conduct, and good taste. Act, and act fast, when something gets out of line. Do not wait for the college or any other agency to assume our obligations.

2. A slippage of our scholastic grades—usually referred to as poor scholarship:

Make a complete study of this problem to determine just where we should be, then see how we stand.

Study the program of individual fraternities — many now have their own—then adopt one that includes:

Gathering of material on how to study.

Follow-up of delinquents.

Adoption of minimum requirements for initiation.

The possibility of penalties such as restrictions on social and intramural participation. Publicity for the work you do.

3. Hell Week:

Completely eliminate it. Draw up a code of acceptable pre-initiation practices that will confine all such activities to chapter houses.

Adopt some project such as Help Week or Service Week.

Many campuses have done just that.

This has met with favorable acceptance and approval.

Such projects offer opportunity for concerted action.

And — don't overlook the opportunity to work with sororities on such activities. They're way ahead of us.

Put on a Greek Week

A vast amount of material is available to those who are interested in this project.

And while you are bringing the fraternity system to the attention of everyone take the time to bring the fundamentals, ideals, and teachings of fraternities to our own members.

Put the spotlight on the rituals and give them the time they deserve.

If we could somehow do all of the things overnight, that would correct abuses that have arisen from failures attributed to these three things,

We would not have to worry about our relations with anyone or about anything that would appear in the press;

Such relations would automatically be good.

And so we come right back to where we started—

A Good Reputation Is Our Most Important Asset

At Ft. Riley

PVT. JAMES F. ITTNER, Phi '55, 21, son of Francis F. Ittner, 446 Parkwood, Kirkwood, Mo., is receiving the Army's basic combat training with the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kans. Ittner, who entered the Army last September, is assigned to Company M of the division's 16th Regiment. He is a 1955 graduate of Amherst College.

Alpha-Tau Salutes

GEORGE FLORIDIS, CHAPTER ADVISER

LIVING up to the Alpha-Tau tradition of success stories is George Floridis. Although he is a member of the Class of 1950, George actually received an A.B. in Psychology in 1949 which was a forecast of the brilliant future he was to have.

Upon receipt of this degree he entered graduate school here in which he did work until 1952. George was quickly employed here in Ann Arbor by the Navy for whom he worked in the Conference Research Program in matters concerning factors affecting successful policies. Also during this period he conducted a study of U.A.W. leadership training programs during the summers of 1952 and 1953.

Then Brother Floridis was employed as a consultant for a year by the Kasle Steel Corp., from which he went to the Murray Corp. of America as staff industrial relations analyst. He held this position for eight months and returned to Kasle Steel as personnel manager. As it is easy to see that such a position would be near the epitome of success, we would expect George to be in this position today. Unfortunately the factor which made the job promising, which was an idea to expand the firm into a multi-plant operation, was unsuccessful.

But George was not disheartened by the temporary setback for today, after only four years in the business world, he is the assistant to the personnel manager of the R.C.A. Engineering Products Division in Detroit. He is responsible for training, wage administration, personnel services, and hourly and salaried employment.

In his job George has made real progress and is undoubtedly occupied a great deal of the time with his work. But as is true of all efficient people, George finds time for many other activities. As a counterpart to his work for R.C.A. he is vice president and membership chairman of the Industrial Relations

Assn. of Detroit and even holds a seat on the board of directors of the Association.

We of Alpha-Tau can be especially proud of Brother Floridis, for aside from being on the board of directors of the Alpha-Tau Chapter House Assn., he is, as a member of the U. of M. Chapter Advisers' Assn., our own personal adviser in which capacity he has greatly strengthened the Chapter's relations with the Alumni and the University.

One reason for his great success in this last endeavor is that George is a resident of Ann Arbor, for in 1949 he married an Ann Arborite, Georgia "Tula" Polous, although he, himself, is a native of Dayton, Ohio. George and "Tula" are the parents of two girls, Julie, 2½, and Lisa, 10 months. Their home is at 375 Rock Creek Dr. in Ann Arbor.—*The Alpha-Tau Chimes.*

New Feature

CHAPTER Zetas are requested to submit short feature articles about an Alumnus who serves the Chapter. He may be a loyal chapter adviser, a faculty adviser, an Alumnus who constantly helps with the budget. He must be a man to whom the whole Chapter wants to pay public tribute. His picture must accompany the article.



George Floridis, Alpha-Tau '50

CAMPUS LEADERS

Wilkins Heads Georgia IFC

WHEN the Undergraduate IFC Conference met with National Interfraternity Conference in St. Louis in early December, the University of Georgia's representative and Council president was John J. Wilkins, III, Eta '57. This was the second time he had attended the Conference. He has served Eta as Zeta, rush and social chairman, and pledge master. John was vice president of the Student Council, Chief Justice of Phi Kappa Literary Society which awarded him an Honor Key. He has had a busy life as a member of Blue Key, Gridiron Honor Society, Sphinx, the Student-Faculty Affairs committee, the General Election board, the Student Newspaper board of control, and *Pandora* (yearbook) board of control. He won the freshman impromptu debate.

Interfraternity Council at Georgia was organized in the early '20s. There are 19 social fraternities which send representatives. Officers are elected to serve for one year. The Council has a very active program on the campus. It manages the Homecoming Dance Weekend, planning two dances and a concert. The money raised is used for the support of the Council. G-Day in February is under its auspices. All rush programs for all fraternities and for all freshmen come under the Council's supervision. Each spring it publishes a *Fraternity Way* magazine outlining the histories of all campus fraternities and the work of the Council. It is sent to all incoming freshmen and transfer students. Good scholarship is encouraged by the award of a cup to the outstanding chapter, through the use of publications, and records on scholarship kept in the Council office.



Good campus and community relations are maintained by philanthropic projects. The Council supports a foreign drama student each year by providing him with free meals at a fraternity house. A scholarship is given to the outstanding freshman each fall. A war orphan in Italy is sent to a private school. The Council sponsors such campus campaigns as those for Red Cross, Community Chest, and the like. It organized and conducts the Blood Donor program for Athens and Clarke County. It supervises the Fraternity Civil Defense program, including plane-spotting.

Greek problems are discussed at a series of conferences held during Greek Week in the spring.

The Council plays a part in campus politics by entering candidates in all elections. Usually these candidates are successful.

Hood

FROM PAGE 6

shoes to go dancing. Jobless nine months in 1938, he moved his family in with his parents; they lined up to use the bathroom. Now he has two gleaming bathrooms; he likes to stand in them, smoking and just look around.

Bosses 31 Men

Jack's worked, on and off, at U.S. Steel's open hearth furnaces for 22 years. Today he bosses 31 men in the rolling department. Hours shift weekly: 8 to 4, 4 to 12, 12 to 8. He lunches on a sandwich, a quart of milk, and cake.

Jack says the company is O.K. and the union is O.K. And the union is O.K. for the company. He's sure they can shake, buddy-buddy, and settle occasional differences.

Even though union leaders crooned: "Don't let them take it away," Jack voted Ike. But another Republican? Hmmm. Doubtful.

At 65 he'll retire on a \$140-a-month pension. Before that he means to cut a bigger slice out of the prosperity pie. He wants Jack Jr., 9, to sample higher learning and use brains, not brawn.

Communists would feel lonesome in Pittsburgh today. The commis-

sars couldn't figure Cliff Hood and Jack McEwen. They have a kind of faith as foreign to socialistic scatterbrains as Christmas carols on Radio Moscow.

Let's talk

FROM COVER 2

asking the Mid-west Chapters to hold a Zone Meeting sometime between now and May 1. I am confident that all of you will get a great deal of good out of it and that Chi Phi will be a much stronger Fraternity when our undergraduates can sit down together and talk out their mutual problems in their various zones.

Included in this issue is a detailed account of visitations made by your Grand Alpha and your National Director. I hope to be able to report to you before the end of the year the fact that each of our Chapters has been visited and that they are all in good condition.

As you know, the Council has had a good deal to say about the Chapters initiating too few men in the past, and I would like to leave this thought with each of our Chapters. Don't take in any man who will not make a good Chi Phi, but take in enough eligible freshmen so that when they become seniors you will have enough members on the campus to provide leaders in your various colleges and universities. The finest thing that could happen to each one of our Chapters is to have a large group of seniors taking an interest in all types of school activities. You cannot have these seniors unless you take in the proper number of freshmen.

Respectfully submitted,

L. J. Rosser

National Director

"It is always a pleasure to receive the CHAKETT and read what is going on in the Chi Phi Fraternity."—RICHARD W. SCHMIDT, EA '49.

Obligation of an Alumnus

A PROBLEM poignantly distressing to the National Fraternity, and the Chapter, is the question of Alumni support. Each year at the Congress an effort is made to revive and keep alive Alumni interest, THE CHAKETT constantly appeals for additional Alumni support, and the individual Chapter pleads and cajoles for further Alumni activity.

A Brother should realize that when he accepts a fraternity pin, he invites and willingly assumes certain obligations correlative to the benefits derived from such action. In time, he should feel that his Fraternity is not an ephemeral association but practically an eternal one. The fraternal idea embodied in Greekletter societies, when properly conceived, is one so significant and far reaching that a true Brother should never forget, or neglect his order. If he thinks of his Fraternity as he should think of it, he would not, and could not neglect certain duties and obligations incumbent upon him. He should recall that he is an Alumnus member throughout his existence.

We have heard many arguments and reasons explaining Alumni disinterestedness. That they are valid and logical we do not doubt, but the fact remains that the Alumnus is still associated with his fraternal order. And such associations should be more dynamic than passive. The worth of an Alumnus to his Chapter is measured by the active interest he takes in that Chapter.

After all, it must be remembered that a Fraternity is something more than "the thing to do" in college. If it were not, fraternities would not have existed as long as they have. Furthermore, it should be recalled that the Alumni are just as vital to the life of a Fraternity as the active members, and that the worth and significance of a Fraternity is equally dependent upon the graduates and the undergraduates.—An Editorial in *The Alpha-Tau Chimes*.

ACCORDING TO THE PRESS, Chi Phis did

Law Grant Donor

To keep legal training abreast of the increasing complexity of economic life, a grant of \$250,000 was made yesterday to the Indiana University Law school by **Herman C. Krannert**, Sigma '12, president of the Inland Container Corp.

The presentation was made to President Herman B. Wells of the University at a luncheon given by Attorney Kurt F. Pantzer in the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

The money will finance a credit course in legal techniques showing students how to engage competently in the practice of law. The instruction will include how to write a contract, prepare a case for trial, make arguments, write briefs, and negotiate agreements.

The grant came from the funds of the Inland Foundation.

In presenting it, Krannert said that the principal product of the corporation is not its boxes but its building of men.

"Through the years we have assisted many young men through college," he said. "We are continuously seeking well-trained minds to add to our staff. We wish to support sound programs which supplement these objectives.

"Our company in particular has been assisted by the clarity, logic, and counsel of legal minds. Our free enterprise economy today is more complex and will continue to be more complex.

"For that reason we believe that a direct approach for developing a legal course of instruction in sound Hoosier principles in the Hoosier state will do a great deal for the Indiana School of Law."

Pantzer said the grant pioneers a new idea in instruction of law students.

It will be carried out under Dean Leon H. Wallace and a special committee comprising Pantzer and Professors Frank E. Horack, Jr., Jerome Hall, Austin V. Clifford, and W. Howard Mann.

It will provide scholarships. The program will run for five years from next September.—*Indianapolis Star*.

Indian Adviser

G. HARRISON ECHOLS, Alpha '23, Regional Industrial Adviser in Bombay of the U. S. Technical Coöperation Mission in India, spoke at the USIS Library in Bombay on Oct. 28 and distributed prizes to three winners of a recent VOA Essay Contest on the subject: "Progress of Free India—and America's Coöperation."

The Prizes were awarded prior to Mr. Echols' talk on "America Comes to India." The lecture was open to the public.

The essay contest winners who re-

ceived a scroll and a set of the 15-volume Encyclopedia Britannica Jr. are Prof. Ram Murti Goil of Bhopal, Trayambak Laxman Date of Sholapur, and Anand Ambadas Deshpande, secondary school teacher of East Khandesh.

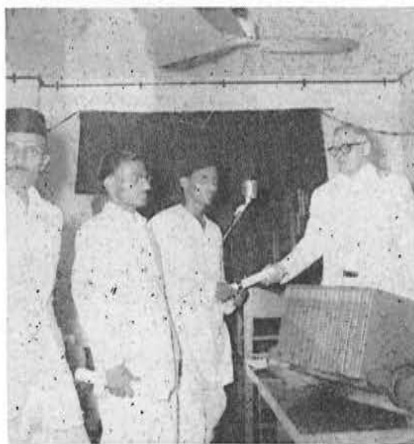
Over 500 persons from all over India participated in the essay contest. The general quality of the essays far surpassed the expectations of the Board of Judges in Washington, who said they had considerable difficulty in selecting the winners. However, 18 of the participants, both men and women, were named first prize winners of complete sets of the Encyclopedia. In addition, another 18 sets of the Encyclopedia are being presented to Indian libraries of the winners' choice. Popular American books are being awarded as second and third prizes.

Mr. Echols is in Bombay under the Industrial Technical Services Project of the Indo-American Technical Coöperation programme. He assists industries in securing the services of some 35 American industrial experts in various fields assigned to India under this project. He also advises Indian businessmen on where to find potential investors in America, and American investors on investment opportunities here.

An engineering graduate of the University of Virginia, Mr. Echols began his business career in 1924 with the General Motors Corp. In 1928 he came to India with the group who opened the assembly plant of General Motors in Bombay. Until 1931 he was with the Sales and Supply Departments of General Motors India Ltd.

In 1934 Mr. Echols left General Motors to join the Freeport Sulphur Company, one of America's two great sulphur producing companies, and worked with them until 1942.

In addition to his experience in large corporations, Mr. Echols has served as a consultant and has had interest in a small steel fabrication plant.



G. Harrison Echols, Alpha '23, presented prizes to Anand Ambadas Deshpande, Prof. Ram Murti Goil, and Trayambak Laxman Date

In 1951 he joined the National Production Authority which the U. S. Government set up to control the use of materials during the Korean crisis. Mr. Echols was director of the Consumers' Durable Goods Division in that organization, which was a semi-autonomous unit in the Department of Commerce.

When in India before Mr. Echols became very much interested in the people and their culture. With his broad industrial background and personal interest in India, he is peculiarly well suited to his present job of aiding in the great efforts that are being made to make India a major industrial nation.

Congress Report

THE annual meeting of the Chi Phi Congress was held Sept. 7-10 at the Deshler Hilton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio. Our hosts were Iota and Alpha-Chi of Ohio State University and Ohio Wesleyan, respectively, and the Chi Phi Club of Columbus.* Brother William W. Jeckell, Iota '34, who is the President of the Chi Phi Club of Columbus, was the Alpha of the Congress.

The first morning we registered and then met some of our Brothers from other Chapters. That afternoon each delegation had a conference with a grand officer, discussing the success of their Chapter during the past year and some of the problems encountered. These problems were later discussed in larger groups and at the Zone Meetings. In the evening the Alpha-Chi Chapter performed a Model Initiation. It was carried out with a great deal of spirit and seriousness which was very impressive. A stag smoker followed, and we were able to meet and converse with many of the men from other Chapters.

The following morning we had our first business meeting. The officers presiding at Congress were elected, committees were appointed and reports on behalf of the Educational Trust and financial condition of the Fraternity were given.

That afternoon Carl Gladfelter said, "The strength of Chi Phi lies in its active Chapters. It is important to maintain each Chapter at capacity. The problem is not the number of pledges, but the number of pledges who go active." He stressed these points along with the importance of Ritual in a Fraternity, and the need for better study facilities. The remainder of the afternoon we had zone and committee meetings, discussing many of our mutual problems and often arriving at possible

*Editor's Note: This is an undergraduate's report to Alumni members of his Chapter. George T. Hammond wrote it for *The Alpha-Tau Chimes*, an exceptionally fine Chapter newsletter.

solutions. That evening we all enjoyed a tremendous stag buffet with entertainment.

The following day we continued our business meeting, discussing the expansion of Chi Phi. It was felt that part of the Constitution would have to be amended if we were to compete with other nationals in expansion. At present there are several groups at various schools which want to join our national, and one of these at the University of Connecticut will go active in February, of 1956.

Dick Menge and I both attended the Congress, and both felt that we had gained a great resource of information. We both agreed that our hosts must have spent a lot of time and effort in preparation for this very successful Congress, and we wish to congratulate them.

Top Dean

DR. HAROLD W. STOKES, Alpha Theta Chi '24, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at New York University, has been elected president of the Association of Graduate Schools of the American Association of Universities. The election was held at the group's 3-day annual meeting in Pasadena. The organization has a membership of 37 graduate schools. Dean Stokes was its vice president last year.

He came to NYU in September from the University of Washington where he was dean of the Graduate School. Dean Stokes is a former president of two universities, the University of New Hampshire and Louisiana State University. He has been secretary-treasurer of the National Association of State Universities, board member of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, consultant on military training to the Provost Marshal General, and consultant to the Bureau of the Budget.

The NYU dean, who is also chairman of the University's Graduate Commission, is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and American Political Science Assn. He is the author of *The Foreign Relations of the Federal State*, a co-author of *The Background of European Governments*, and a contributor to political science and education journals.

He lives at 29 Washington Sq. in New York City's Greenwich Village.

California Snow

TWENTY young stalwarts, mostly pledges, worked feverishly erecting a snowman on the lawn of the Chi Phi Fraternity house, 720 W. 28th St., to beat the deadline for the annual USC house decoration contest.



William H. Koim, Pi '54, bagged a chamois on a hunting trip in southern Germany. He is a clerk in the operations and training section at headquarters of V Corps in Frankfurt. He has been overseas since last May. (Army Photo)

The snow was brought down—without a misadventure or two—from Big Bear, and the men admitted their long-time residence in Southern California when they made snowman building quite a chore.

Theme of the scheme is "The East in Southern California." On one side of the lawn sits the snowman; on the other, a typical California garden scene.

A sign over the house door reads: "Have a Cool Yule."—*Los Angeles Times*.

Problem Speaker

DR. MILTON B. PORTER, Nu '92, was the featured speaker in Houston at a banquet of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Assn. of America.

The organizations are concluding a joint meeting at Rice Institute, from Dec. 27-30, the first time that either has held an annual session in this state.

The invitation honored Prof. Porter as a pioneer in development of mathematics in Texas.

Dr. Porter was born in Sherman in 1869 and was graduated from the University of Texas in 1892. He received advanced degrees from Harvard in 1895 and 1897 and served as professor of mathematics at UT from 1902 to 1945, when he retired as professor emeritus.—*Austin American*.

Alumni Help

RUSHING at Alpha-Tau this fall was a

THE CHI PHI CLUB OF WASHINGTON, D. C., held its October, 1955, meeting on Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Army-Navy Club and we had as our guest speaker Hon. James W. Follin, Commissioner of Urban Renewal, who spoke on "Building American Cities." Brother Follin is from Alpha-Tau Chapter, University of Michigan, Class of '13. Luncheon meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month and all Chi Phis are invited. Please call Brother Sylvester at Em. 2-1973 for the location.

success for a variety of reasons. Perhaps the most important thing was the letters sent by Alumni recommending freshmen. Rushing without these recommendations is like a ship without a rudder. The letters definitely gave us a direction during rushing and are appreciated by the whole Chapter.

Pictures were taken of the rushees for identification purposes. This project was helpful during the "hash" sessions and facilitated discussion and decision to a great extent.

Also, a very good spirit prevailed through the whole house during the entire rush. This attitude has paid off for us in that Alpha-Tau has taken what is considered to be one of the best pledge classes on the Michigan campus.

Pledge Trainer Dick Menge has assigned the Big Brothers. The Big Brother system has proven to be invaluable as far as integration of the pledge into the fraternity system is concerned. The Big Brothers are not only responsible for the pledges socially but scholastically as well.

We would like to thank the Alumni once again for their cooperative attitude concerning recommendations. If you have any ideas concerning rushing or prospective pledges, please send them in and we will give them our fullest consideration.—*The Alpha-Tau Chimes*.

Insurance Director

BAXTER GENTRY, Gamma '27, of 3 Erwin Park was elected a director of the international insurance firm of Johnson & Higgins. Mr. Gentry, one of the country's leading authorities on multiple line insurance, joined J & H as a vice president in mid-1954. Prior to that time he had been a secretary of the Aetna Insurance Co. where he had worked since 1943. At the Aetna he worked on research, production and development of multiple line underwriting and was instrumental in developing the manufacturers output policy, the first multiple line policy in American insurance history.—*The Montclair Times*.

Baxter Gentry, Jr., Gamma '54, a son, is presently associated with I.B.M. and is located in Mobile, Ala.

* * *

"Glad to see a drive for more chapters."—GORDON McDOWELL HOYT, BA '25.

Mayor Davis

WHEN the big hands of Robert T. (Bobby) Davis, Omega '48, grasped the city commission gavel, he became one of the youngest, if not the youngest, mayors in Columbus, Ga., 128-year history.

Mayor Davis, who became 28 last May, took the gavel from City Atty. Roscoe Thompson. Members of the commission formalized their affirmative vote of election by shaking his hand.

B. F. Register, former mayor and veteran commissioner serving his fourth term, became mayor *pro tem*. Davis served in that capacity last year.

The new mayor is vice president of Swift Spinning Mill. Last year he was named to the all-time football team at Georgia Tech. His record is now in the school's Hall of Fame with other football greats. He was named an All-American in 1947 and played professional football for the Boston Yanks.

Mayor Davis, who graduated from Jordan High School here in 1944, is married to the former Miss Ann Leeth of Cullman, Ala., and is the father of two children. He won election to the city commission in fall voting in 1954, and took his seat last January.

Davis is past president of the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce, a director at the Boys' Club, president of the St. Luke Methodist Church Men's Club and a former vice president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

New Partner

JOSEPH E. BROWN, Eta '29, has been admitted as a general partner to the firm of Courts & Co., investment banking and brokerage firm. He is personnel manager and controller of the firm.

West Coast Meeting

FROM PAGE 5

agenda be prepared and forwarded to each Chapter at least six weeks prior to the Zone Meeting. Chapters could then discuss the agenda and raise specific points they wished discussed. The group felt the week between Christmas and New Year's to be the best time for a meeting and voted to leave the date, location, and other details to the Zone Meeting at the 1956 Congress. The Chapters assembled recommended that the National investigate the possibility of preparing and printing a Chi Phi rush manual, leaving adequate space for Chapters to include individual information.

Moore Dry Dock Company
904 Balfour Bldg.
San Francisco 4
December 8, 1955

DEAR BROTHER ROSSER:

I attended a dinner party last Monday evening given in my honor by the members of the Lambda Chapter of Chi Phi at the fraternity house in Berkeley, and I just want to tell you I have never seen a finer group of young men; there were about thirty, most of them living at the house. They put on a very wonderful dinner and presented me with a beautiful cup, and they also put on a most inspiring performance. I will tell you all about it when I see you.

I wanted to tell you this before you met the boys; they certainly are a good bunch of fellows which you will be able to see at a glance when you meet them.

Yours in Chi Phi,

JOSEPH A. MOORE, Lambda '98.

4702 Monumental St.
Richmond 26, Va.

December 8, 1955

MY DEAR BROTHER ROSSER,

Find enclosed \$3.00. I am a retired Methodist minister, 81 years old, enjoying good health. Received the B.D. degree at Vanderbilt University in 1898, captain of the baseball team for two years in succession.

I read, with much interest, each copy of THE CHAKETT. About three years ago, Dr. P. Calhoun, Atlanta, Ga., saw my name in THE CHAKETT and wrote me that he "entertained" me when our team was playing in Athens in 1897 and could repeat the brief talk I made at the chapter meeting that night. A delightful correspondence has followed.

I am grateful that you have dedicated your splendid gifts to our Fraternity. Recently, Dr. Ricks, about 85, was in Richmond as National Director of Sigma Chi. He is a distinguished Methodist minister who went to Vanderbilt University.

I send you my best greetings of the season.

Fraternally,

DANIEL T. MERRITT, Alpha-Pi
(Vanderbilt) '98

24 East Sixth Street
Cincinnati 2, Ohio
December 8, 1955

DEAR BROTHER ROSSER:

I believe that I paid \$50 a long time ago for what was then called a Life Membership in the Chi Phi Alumna Association. But I no doubt by this time have long since had my \$50 worth, so it may be in order to start over again with an annual payment. Best wishes for success to you in your splendid efforts on behalf of Chi Phi.

Fraternally yours,

RAYMOND A. SWINK, Alpha-Chi '13

From N.I.C. to You

DEAR FELLOW GREEKS:

The annual National Interfraternity Conference in St. Louis Dec. 1 to 3 was the best ever, with the largest attendance at its sessions. 450 undergraduates nearly doubled previous attendance at Undergraduate Conferences and showed Committee Chairman Ed Murphy, ΣN, that we will have to step up the tempo of those meetings if such a whooping attendance continues.

A most important resolution, among others, was passed by the undergrads asking NIC to study possibilities of closer integration between the undergrads and the grads. Certainly we have not yet found the ultimate answer to our problems of internal liaison and may come closer after a year's study as requested by the resolution. These undergrads were mostly IFC presidents and "sharp" men. In reality they and their college brothers are the reason fraternities exist, as you all know.

Ninety-two Deans of Men attended, an all-time record. They contributed much to the meetings—and particularly to an evening with the Fraternity Secretaries where groups were formed to discuss problems at dinner. Later concise reports were made by discussion leaders which indicated the wide variety of problems these devoted people must meet everyday.

At the House of Delegates the business was conducted with dispatch by Chairman Herb Brown, and the Conference agreed to authorize the establishment of an NIC central office by the Executive Committee (subject to raising certain needed funds via the Interfraternity Foundation)—a service that has been urged by fraternity leaders for 23 years—and an indication of the progressive conclusions that result from the new organization of the Conference through the House of Delegates.

These are some of the highlights from the Conference, in this Conference Chairman's Column which we hope to repeat at regular intervals.

Sincerely yours,

Arace Gichol
Chairman of N.I.C.

\$5 and News

"Good Luck on expansion plans."—FARRELL RAY, B '49.

"George is a jet pilot stationed at Anchorage, Alaska, at present."—Mother of George T. McGuffrey, N '52.

"At present on duty with Uncle Sam. Hope to be a civilian by 1957."—LOUIS A. PRADT, Σ '53.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

Alpha Entertains Before Holidays



BOHUN B. KINLOCH
Alpha

University of Virginia

All the Alpha Brothers will agree that this past semester Alpha Brother Kinloch did a most capable job in leading Chi Phi. Among the numerous tasks completed during this said period were the complete renovation of the basement, the purchase of a new piano, and the painting of most of the upstairs suites. In addition, a new rug has been ordered for the West Room and extensive outdoor repairs are in the tentative stage. Two new Brothers have been added to the Chi Phi register: William B. Walsh and Thomas L. Johnson, both from the Tidewater area. We have pledged George Murray of Canton, Ohio.

During the Christmas holidays, W. T. White, Alpha '55, married Lynn Moore at Christ Church, Bronxville, N. Y. Brothers E. J. Pryor and T. O. Trotter were among the guests. A Christmas party, on Dec. 10, for 22 children from the Charlottesville area proved to be as much fun for the Brothers as it was for the children. That evening we gave the annual Christmas party for the Brothers. Our annual Faculty Open House, held on Dec. 9, proved to be a very enjoyable experience for both professors and students.—J. T. SULLIVAN.

Beta Welcomes Beta Epsilon Rho

McIVER EDWARDS, Alpha
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

ON Dec. 11, Beta formally initiated 15 men from Beta Epsilon Rho at the University of Connecticut. We consider it both an honor and a privilege to participate in establishing a new chapter, and are glad of the opportunity we had of welcoming the members into Chi Phi.

Report on Pledges and Initiations by Chapters

As reported to the Office of Council for year 1955-56
(Sept. 1, 1955, through Jan. 23, 1956)

Chapter	Pledges	Initiations
Alpha	2	6
Beta	7	
Gamma	32	20
Delta	12	10
Epsilon		
Zeta	24	8
Eta	35	6
Theta	21	7
Iota	15	4
Kappa	23	5
Lambda	12	1
Mu	2	9
Nu	21	4
Xi		
Omicron	13	11
Pi	9	1
Rho	28	1
Sigma	13	4
Tau	25	8
Phi		17
Chi	19	19
Psi	6	7
Omega	46	3
Alpha-Alpha	31	1
Alpha-Tau	16	7
Alpha-Chi	15	
Alpha Delta	17	6
Beta Delta	6	
Gamma Delta	8	8
Delta Delta	7	5
Epsilon Delta	11	10
Eta Delta	13	4
Theta Delta	17	12
	<hr/>	<hr/>
Beta Epsilon Rho	22	36
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	528	240

The social calendar has been progressing here at a rapid rate. The Winter Formal was very successful, with the house well decorated with flowers. The week before Christmas vacation saw the annual Christmas party in progress. In the afternoon we entertained the kids with movies, food, presents, and games, and then held a dance afterwards for the girls who helped so much with the children.

Elected to lead Beta during the spring term were: McIver Edwards, Alpha; Edward Purcell, Beta; Donald Soderholm, Gamma; Harry Johnson, Delta; Steve Johnson, Epsilon.—TERRY S. HOYT.

Gamma Initiates 17 Pledges



HENRY C. STANDARD, JR.
Alpha

Emory University

GAMMA's social season was centered around four main parties. The pledges

gave the Brothers a party at Snapfinger Farm and Ralph May's combo providing the music. On Nov. 5 immediately following the annual night and workday, a surprise "rat court" and party were held for the new pledges. Each pledge was blindfolded and led into the basement. When he failed to answer questions put to him, his date, who unknown to him had been present all the time, administered the punishment. November 18 found Gamma playing host to all the fraternities on the Row at a party at which Hilton Smith's combo entertained. This party was sponsored by the Emory Interfraternity Council and was held immediately after the IFC Sing.

Fall quarter was a big one in athletics for Emory's Chi Phis. Gamma copped second place in the championship flight of touch football. Our football team was composed of the following Brothers and pledges: Tony Heidt, Al Braselton, Conway Woo, Robert Shear, Jim Woodard, Don Evans, Phil "Youngun" Swingle, Charles Lanford, Henry Owens, Burke Kile, Bill Alverson, John Strother, Meck "The Cat" Stockton, Bill Trimble, and Bill Sims. Brother Heidt was picked on the fraternity All-Stars team. A great deal of credit for Gamma's excellent showing should go to John King who coached the football team and Bill Trimble, athletic manager.

As usual Chi Phi participated in the annual IFC Sing this year and made a fine showing. Marvin Whiting directed the group and Bob Reed was the accompanist. Selections rendered were: "Gaudemus igitur," "Nut Brown Maiden," and "Weihnachtslied." Those taking part were: Frank Davis, Bill Alverson, Al Braselton, Steve DeLisio, Bill Morgan, Joe Murphy, Ben Boyd, John Crawford, Ralph "Doc" Baker, George Romberg, Jerry Whitley, Tommy Johns, and Mickey Standard.

On Dec. 9, the Empty Stocking Drive was held in Atlanta and Gamma competed with Emory fraternities, winning second place. Henry Owens, Chi Phi pledge from St. Simons Island, Ga., won two trophies—one for highest individual solicitor in Atlanta and the other for highest solicitor at Emory. He collected \$345.61 during the day of the drive.

Many Gamma pledges are eagerly awaiting formal initiation which will be held on Feb. 22: Norris Bailey, Steve DeLisio, Bob Dixon, Don Evans, David Flo, Paul Gilreath, John Gresham, Dan Hopkins, Frank Horn, Burke Kile, Charles Lanford, Jim Meyer, Bill Postell, Robert Shear, Bill Sims, Everett Veach, and Jim Woodard. Dr. Goodrich C. White, Gamma '07, president of Emory University, will speak at the banquet to follow. Another eagerly awaited event is the Winter Formal which will be held this year at the East Lake Country Club. After the dance a breakfast will be held at Joe Cotton's Steak Ranch.

Gamma's mascot, "Fee-Ching," continues to hold her lead as the most popular dog on campus. This quarter she was unofficially tapped into OAK, making her impromptu appearance about halfway through the tapping ceremony. "Fee-Ching" is very well known in the Emory athletic department. She has broken up several wrestling matches and has a habit of stealing golf balls. She walked into the Dean of Students' office the other day and bit him on the leg. But her crowning achievement was the day her picture was flashed across the INS news services in connection with the Emory Pushball game. She has truly become Gamma's "good-will ambassador."



Gamma is proud to count on her rolls three new pledges: Mickey McKerley, Anniston, Ala.; Tommy Tate, Gainesville, Ga., and Bill Oliver, Atlanta.—W. PAUL WESTBROOK, JR.

Chi Phi Reports

To be Filed With The Office of The Council by The Gamma of The Chapter

REPORT NO. 0: Due—Within 5 Days After Each Man Is Pledged

REPORT NO. 1: Due—First Day of December

Forms will be sent the Chapter by the Office of the Council before the due date.

REPORT NO. 2: Initiations* Due—Five Days After Each Initiation, accompanied by initiation fee.

Forms should be kept on hand by the Chapter. Please request additional forms when supply is low.

REPORT NO. 2: Affiliations Due—Five Days After Each Affiliation

REPORT NO. 4: Due Immediately After the Winter Election and After Any Election to Fill a Vacancy or Vacancies.

Forms should be kept on hand by the Chapter. Please request additional forms when supply is low.

*No man belongs to Chi Phi until his initiation report and fees have been received.

Delta Enjoys Zone Meeting



DONALD VINEBURG
Alpha

Rutgers University

DELTA CHAPTER has added four more pledges to its roster since the last issue: Norman Winter, Pete Fowler, Joe Minick, and Bill Kulsar. This brings the total to 12 for the first semester. In a touch football game between the Brothers and pledges, the Brothers won decisively. The score 8-0. The Chi Phis are again represented on the Rutgers wrestling team by Deane Oliver and Dick McKeely. Deane won his first two bouts this year against Penn and Columbia. Nick Kontakis is on the fencing squad.

The annual Chi Phi Christmas Formal was held on Dec. 10. The well-planned evening included a formal dinner, dancing, and exchange of gifts.

On Dec. 3 a Zone Meeting was held here. Approximately 35 Brothers from Zeta, Psi, Mu, Rho, and Alpha Delta Chapters attended. During the afternoon meeting three important phases of fraternity business were discussed and compared: scholarship, pledging, and alumni relations. Many useful ideas were exchanged and everyone thought

the meeting was a success. On Saturday evening the guests were supplied with dates from Douglass College and a lively party was held at the house. The next Zone Meeting is planned for the spring at Mu Chapter.—ALAN WICKHAM.

Epsilon Members Given Honors



JIMMY KULP
Alpha

Hampden-Sydney College

EPSILON gave several parties on football weekends for returning Alumni and Brothers, but Homecoming was the climax. Thanks to Brother Edmondson's efforts, we were able to feed over 400 persons at our annual buffet supper following the football game. In a little over three hours seven turkeys, four hams, and untold amounts of potato salad were devoured. Following the German Club dance that night, a combo entertained until the wee hours of the morning.

Our intramural football team had a fine season, but we only managed to finish second in the trophy race. However, things went our way in the ping-pong tournament, which we won easily. That puts us up with the leaders now in the race for the final trophy which we won last year. Hal McVey is to be congratulated on being tapped for membership in the OAK. Hal has been an outstanding student and athlete during his three years here at Hampden-Sydney. Helping the football team to go through its season with its fine 8-1 record, was John Tigmo, who wound up his four years of play of first string ball by being given an honorable mention berth on the All-Little Eight honorary team. Playing next to "Tig" in the guard slot was Gene Cooke who also helped the Tigers to the most successful season in the history of the school. Epsilon Chapter is proud of the fact that Brothers Royster Lyle, Larry Hoover, and John Richards were among those nominated to represent the school in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. All three have gained many honors and done much for the school since coming here, so are well deserving of the recognition given them.

As a final word all of us here would like to give our thanks to the many interested Alumni of Epsilon, without whom many of the advantages we now enjoy would be impossible.—SANBY SANDERS.

Zeta Alumnus Wins Alumni Award



ROBERT L. THOMPSON

Alpha

Franklin & Marshall College

ONE of the most important activities of the first semester at F & M is the informal rushing program. During this period each fraternity is allowed three rushing affairs. We began with a smoker following the annual freshman pajama parade through Lancaster on Oct. 7. Zeta came through in fine style by winning the poster display contest in conjunction with that event. Homecoming this year was on Oct. 29 and found many Alumni returning to Zeta for this occasion. In connection with Homecoming was the annual Founders' Day Alumni Award which this year was presented to Congressman John P. Saylor, Z '29. Brother Saylor stopped by the house in the afternoon for several minutes. As in the past four years, Zeta took second place among the Homecoming decorations contest. However this award cannot measure the inspiration, work, and coöperation which went into our display. Winter Weekend just before the Christmas vacation was the major social function of the winter season. A formal dance on Friday, intramural wrestling finals, and swimming meet on Saturday and house party on Saturday night were the highlights of this long remembered weekend. Initiating a new feature at Zeta this year, we had a kiddies' party for the children from the Crispus Attucks Center on Saturday afternoon. It is doubtful who had the best time—the Brothers or the kids—for the party was complete with Santa Claus, presents, movies, and eats.

The intramural wrestling just mentioned found Zeta with the second place award. Brothers Lee Haacker, Phil Sieg, Eric Herr, and Roger Bogert made the finals with Haacker and Bogert coping their weight division. The intramural swimming meet just before Christmas found Zeta fourth in line this time. Karl Leuffen, Dick Wright, Ted Appel, Bob Tancredi, Fred Keifer, Zeb Robbins, Don Ingebriksen, and Vern Ringler were the major point winners for the Zeta mermen.

Elections of officers for the second semester found the following Zetamen in office: Alpha Bob Thompson, a senior pre-med from University Park; Beta Stan Dudrick, a junior pre-med from Nanticoke; Gamma Al VanSant, junior pre-med from Waynesboro; Delta Vern Ringler, a junior management major

from Oxford; Epsilon Buzz Hill, a junior history major from Emmaus; and Zeta Ted Appel from Champaign, Ill.

Zetas are quite prominent as members of varsity winter sports teams. Wrestling is headed off by Co-captain Gerry Yoder, Bob Smith, and Ron Flemming. Over in the pool competing for the Dip swimming team are Co-captain Bo Schaffner, Bob Tesh, Joe Bray, and John Musser. Our lone candidate for the F & M basketball team is Joe Grosh.—THEODORE B. APPEL, III.

Eta's Zeta Wastes No Words



JIM CUTCLIFF

Alpha

University of Georgia

OFFICERS elected this term were: Alpha, James Cutcliff; Beta, Jack Kern; Gamma, Jack Hollis; Delta, Bert Crane; Epsilon, James Stanford. Three new pledges are Roy Swancy, Augusta; George Scott, Ashburn; and Charles Johnston, Glasgow, Scotland.

Two of the brothers married: Don E. Smith and Bill Northcutt. Fifteen boys were initiated this quarter. We had a fine house party at St. Simons. Three of last year's graduates are now in politics in Washington—Bill Martin, Richard Trotter, and Jim Moffett.

Plans are being discussed for an expansion program which will help Eta immeasurably in the years to come. The additions of facilities charted will add much to our fraternity life. We want our Alumni to know how much this will be appreciated.—STAN BOLEN.

Theta Pledges 22 in December Rush



CHARLES PELLITIER

Alpha

Rensselaer

THE 32 Brothers and pledges who returned to Theta Chapter last fall rapidly got the house into top shape. The improvements and the usual painting and cleaning were accelerated and completed in time for our freshman open house, which was held the first Sunday of the fall term. Well over half of the Fresh-

man Class visited the house. The formal rushing period had its successful conclusion on Dec. 1 when our 22 new pledges were formally welcomed to Chi Phi: Wes Anderson, Bill Beckwith, Bob Carlson, John Davis, Tony Dignazio, Gus Evans, Roland Fog, Al Interian, Walt Jacques, Dick Joos, Don Kent, John Lahey, Carl Lundin, George Maniatty, Jock Nielson, Bob Ottone, Pete Plath, Frank Thornhill, James Upton, Roger Wallat, Rod Venables, and Barry Weisman.

Brother Wallace's horseshoes "chuckers" kept Chi Phi in the fall interfraternity sports competition until the very end, losing in league playoffs. The highlight of the fall social season was the annual Interfraternity Ball. Many returning Alumni and two Dixie bands helped to make the weekend a great success. Brother Will's mobile took third place in the dance booth competition and Brother Laford's mechanical engineers scooped the campus with their animated football sign.

The new officers for the spring term are Charles Pellitier, Alpha; Jack Laws, Beta; Tom Halpin, Gamma; and James Shannon, Delta.—BERT RYBURN.

Iota Likes Weekend Visitors



ROBERT G. WILSON

Alpha

Ohio State University

THE dominant activity at Ohio State has been football. Not only did we have one of the finest college teams in the country to watch each week, but our pledge team came through with a runners-up trophy in the intramural league. Pledge Dan Bialis was named to the All-Star team as a regular, and three other pledges—Tom Talbott, Tom Ezzo, and Ed Hartnet—were on the honorable mention list.

We wish to extend our thanks to the Brothers at Alpha-Tau, University of Michigan, for treating us so well on our visit. About 35 Brothers made the trip to Ann Arbor to watch the championship game. Ten Brothers from the Sigma Chapter visited us on the weekend of the O.S.U.-Illinois game, and we received word that they had a very good time. We all hope we will have more visitors like them.

Al Swormstedt and Earl Detrich got married at the close of school. Al's wedding took place in Cincinnati while Earl's was in Sandusky. A good time was had by all at the receptions, but especially by the two best men, Bob

Wilson and Bob Anderson, and by that best man of all, Floyd Barker.

Lt. Dave Judy is a constant weekend visitor of late. He is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and manages to get home quite regularly. We enjoy his visits and would like more of the Alumni to visit.—GEORGE HICKOX.

Kappa Wins Two Trophies



MILTON R. BURMASTER
Alpha

University of Wisconsin

INFORMAL parties were held weekends at Kappa Chapter, and our Winter Formal, Song Title Party, and Cherokee Chug-a-lug were huge successes. Many Friday afternoons found Kappa sharing supper with sororities. On the athletic scene the volleyball and basketball teams picked up trophies by winning their respective divisions with perfect records. The football and water polo teams did not fare as well but made good showings, losing only by very narrow margins.

Fall initiation added five new men to the chapter roll: Paul Kindel, Dave Lemke, George Crownhart, John Powles, and Doug Sims.

Brother Burmaster's scholastic program appears to have been very successful with only a few pledges having trouble with their grades. An early estimate would be that approximately 15 pledges will be eligible for initiation in the spring.

Recent elections installed Milton Burmaster as Alpha, Roger Grossel as Beta, John Powles as Gamma, Tony Muhich as Epsilon, and John Hamel as Zeta. Dick Wangelin continues as Delta. With these well qualified Brothers guiding Kappa through the spring term, the Chi Phis at Wisconsin are looking forward to an even more successful semester than the fall term. Activities such as Humorology, Campus Carnival, and Prom Queen elections will give Kappa a chance to show its stuff. Participation in these activities show the tremendous spirit of the Chapter. The Bourbon Street Party, Esquire Party, and Spring Formal will provide social activities for the Brothers. Our constant attempts to achieve athletic superiority will keep Kappa busy in its spare time. We are not, however, forgetting our studies either. A vigorous scholastic program is being set up in hopes of raising the Chapter's average.—JOHN O. HAMEL.

Paid Your Dues?

Lambda Hosts Zone Meeting

DARRYL PETERSON, Alpha
University of California

WITH 12 pledges adding life to our existence, our crowded social calendar was crowned with the Christmas party—a formal dinner dance complete with jovial Saint Nick. In addition to this we had, of course, several exchanges with sororities. This spring, we are in charge of organizing the "Big Six Dance," one of the more prominent social functions on campus. Lambda is having a very successful intramural sports program, with our football, basketball, tennis, and bowling teams garnering glory. Our volleyball and horse-shoe teams may well prove to be of championship caliber since they are undefeated as of now.

Turning to interchapter relations, Lambda played host to the Pacific Coast Zone meeting consisting of delegates from Eta Delta, Delta Delta, Beta Delta, Epsilon Delta. The Grand Zeta, C. Moreland Thomas, acted as moderator for the discussions which proved enlightening to all.

This spring we are looking forward to a very successful rushing period, having received many recommended names from Alumni and others. Our fall pledges are awaiting with ill-concealed enthusiasm the Work Week following rushing, after which they will be initiated with much pomp and ceremony.—JOHN WIESNER.

Mu Receives Legacy from Will

DAVID N. WENTINK
Alpha

Stevens Institute of Technology



MU initiated Nov. 13. At this time, Fred Ahrend, Bob Aumueller, Bill Burkhardt, Joel Hemsley, John Cutting, Hugh Dougherty, Walt Evers, Al Huntress, and Don Ricker became Brothers in Chi Phi. On the subject of initiations, Mu considers it a great privilege to have been chosen to initiate six members of Beta Epsilon Rho at the University of Connecticut which will be our new Zeta Delta Chapter. Our best wishes go to these new Chi Phis. During the fall two new men were pledged—Mike Busche and Al Dunlop. Extensive plans are being made for the two weeks of closed rushing in February. Excellent results are expected due to the large Freshman Class this year.

This year has seen one of the most extensive house improvement programs ever undertaken at Mu. Every room in the house has now been remodeled. The living room has been repainted and repapered. Several of the study rooms have had new ceilings installed, including one room done in acoustical tile; this is the Hi-Fi room.

The high point of our social season this fall was Winter Carnival Weekend. The weekend was highlighted by our formal with music supplied by Sammy Kaye and his orchestra.

Our last Zone Meeting was held at Rutgers. Delta Chapter is to be congratulated on organizing a very constructive and entertaining weekend.

Brother McCarty's will was probated and Mu Chapter received over \$650. It goes without saying that this was greatly appreciated by all members in the Chapter.

Our last bit of news is that elections for the spring term were just held: Alpha, Carsten Sibbern; Beta, Charlie Lewis; Gamma, Ken Poppele; Delta, Hugh Dougherty; Epsilon, Dave Wentink; and Zeta, Bob McFiggans. A precedent was set this year by appointing two men as Co-Chairmen of the Dog Week Committee—Hans Ziegler and Don Robinson. Don is also our new steward for the next term.—R. McFIGGANS.

Nu to Start House Building

ARTHUR J. KEMP
Alpha

University of Texas



PRELIMINARY plans for Nu's chapter house, to be located at 2610 W. Leon, have been completed. By publication time, we hope that last-minute details will have been cleared so that construction will be started. In harmony with fraternity houses on the campus—modern, one- or two-story, rambling ones—the new house should improve our position one hundred per cent.

Spring officers at Nu will be: Alpha, Gordon Richard Starnes, Houston; Beta, Michael M. Fricke, Bay City; Gamma, Herman Paul Pressler, III, Houston; Delta, Kenneth Earl Stoddard, Brownwood; Epsilon, Frank L. Plemons, Wichita Falls; Zeta, R. Robert Rackley, Nederland.

Recent campus-wide elections saw Chi Phi elected to very important positions. Neil Caldwell was the unanimous choice for Associate Justice of the Student Court, while Ed Ledbetter

was chosen as a graduate assemblyman. Strength in student politics will enable faster advancement in key places for promising pledges. We left the Representative Party (the "click") and are now one of the leaders of the Student Party, feeling such a move would give our efforts better results. Campus honoraries are well represented within the Chapter this year. Frank L. Plemons, Wallace L. Pellerin, and R. Robert Rackley are members of AKΨ, business administration fraternity; James D. Mason and R. Robert Rackley are affiliated with KKΨ, bandmen's fraternity; Lawrence B. Haile is a member of the Rusk Literary Society, a prominent debating organization. James M. Johnson and R. Robert Rackley are members of ΑΦΩ, national service fraternity. Pledge Johnson completed a very difficult assignment in this organization to fulfill requirements for an early initiation.

Schools containing the majority of the Brothers are law, business administration, and engineering. Don and Ken Studdard are first-year law students, H. Paul Pressler and Charles A. Perlitz, Neil Caldwell are mid-laws and Arthur J. Kemp, Alpha, is a senior law student. Ed Ledbetter is on a fellowship, doing research in bacteriology. The underclassmen are about evenly divided between business administration, engineering, and the sciences. Members of the Army ROTC are John O. Flannery, Jerry S. Sterns, Transportation; James M. Cline, Quartermaster; William J. Blythe, M. P.; William B. Klempt, Engineering Corps. Air Force Cadets are Allan C. Bettis, Wiley S. Olsen, William L. Guyton, freshmen, and R. Robert Rackley, sophomore. Lynn Kromminga and George W. Van Vleck, Jr., are members of the Buccaneer Drill Team, Naval ROTC.

With final exams only two weeks away, our scholastic record is being carefully considered. H. Paul Pressler has done an excellent job as scholastic chairman and with the efforts of all the Brothers, our spring semester future looks bright. Study hall and tutoring programs for the pledges have increased their academic advancement chances.

Intramural sports are practically nil at this time. However, Frank L. Plemons and Wilbur E. Sprague were high men during previous bowling performances. Kenneth E. Studdard, Pledges Scott A. McGall and James D. Anderson are other members of the team. After final exams, the University sports program will resume with Scott A. McGall as our intramural manager.

Recent pledges are R. James Angell and Joe B. Parks, both pharmacy majors from Dallas. Another recent pledge, Charles A. Perlitz, is a graduate of Yale and a former Rhodes Scholar. The basic fundamentals of the Chapter are being learned by the pledges, under the excellent supervision of

Pledge Master William B. Klempt.

Judge and Mrs. Rosser were recent visitors to Austin. It was a pleasure meeting both of them and on behalf of the Brothers, a most cordial invitation for their return visit is extended.

Of interest to Nu Alumni will be the publication of a newsletter in the very near future. Kenneth E. Studdard is doing a tremendous job in the preparation of this letter, containing news of recent events and information about the new house. Watch for it soon! An extensive open rush program, under the direction of Michael M. Fricke has proven very successful. If prospective rushees are known by Alumni, we would appreciate a line about them.

With the advent of a new year, we want to make only one resolution, namely, that with the continued support of our Alumni and individual initiative, Nu of Chi Phi will enjoy the greatest year in her history. To our Alumni over the state and nation, the Chapter hopes that 1956 will be a year of continued good luck, health, and happiness.—R. ROBERT RACKLEY.

Xi Strives for Better Scholarship



DAVE TAYLOR
Alpha
Cornell University

In order to improve our scholastic standing, Xi Chapter has undertaken an energetic program designed to place more emphasis on scholarship. Several excellent talks concerning our studies have been given by professors in the Arts and Engineering Schools. The advice which these men gave was timely and well accepted by all of the Brothers. Another method to instill scholastic interest is voluntary talks by Brothers on various courses accompanied by a discussion period at the end. With these innovations and rigid study regulations, we are very hopeful of an excellent academic term.

On the sports scene, Xi's basketball team is currently leading the Intramural League. With stellar play by Dick Payne, Floyd Downs, Bob Verstandig, Roger Dohn, and Ralph Scott the team is undefeated so far in league competition. And with the team improving in each game, there is high hope that they will win the Intramural Trophy.

The social calendar this fall was highlighted by Fall Weekend and the Christmas dance. The highlight of Fall Weekend was our annual Milk Punch party, attended by hundreds of partying Cornellians.

With the rushing period almost upon us, all of the Brothers are busy readying the house. We plan to make one of the most extensive rushing campaigns ever, and we are looking forward to a big pledge class in February.—JAMES STALLKAMP.

Omicron Wins Scholarship Prizes



EDWARD H. BREDE,
III
Alpha
Yale University

A VERY successful pledge period was brought to a close when Omicron initiated 11 new members: Bob Carlson, Rich Case, Jack Chambers, Andy Emerson, Buck Jordan, Chuck Lafferty, Bill Lytle, Loren Partridge, Larry Rentschler, Doug Sherman, and Frank Wimer. A dinner was held at the house for the Omicron Trust Assn. after their annual meeting. Brother Charles B. Hill, Class of 1893, was present. He has served with the O.T.A. since 1895, and in appreciation of 60 years of service, the O.T.A. presented him with a beautiful chair.

The Christmas party which is a yearly affair was very successful. Alpha Brede dressed up as Santa and handed out Chi Phi identification pins as presents to the members. Presents were also given to our cook, Mrs. Casey, Joe, the houseman, and Mr. Klein, our permittee.

Plans for the spring rush have been formed and Brother Partridge has been named rush chairman. Jack Chambers will assist him. Assistance is always appreciated concerning men who would be good Chi Phis.

The scholarship prize was given recently and Chi Phi walked away with top honors. The Chapter was presented with a silver cup inscribed with the name of the Chapter as well as a High Fi phonograph. This phonograph is to be installed in the library and a record collection has already been started.—CHARLES E. SHEDD.

Pi Active in Theatre

ARTHUR S. EICHLIN, Alpha
Northwestern University

FALL quarter at Pi was highlighted by a visit from Grand Alpha Carl J. Gladfelter in early December. A discussion session, during which Brother Gladfelter, members of the Chapter, and Alumni discussed problems

and plans, proved highly beneficial.

In November, the house was opened to the parents on Parents' Day. While it was impossible for all parents to attend, a goodly number were present and the affair was very successful. In addition to tours of the house, conversation, and the serving of refreshments, a brief program, consisting of barbershop harmonizing, comedy sketches, and singing of Chi Phi songs, was presented. One of the skits presented for the parents took third prize at a pledge smoker, at which the pledge classes of all the social fraternities on campus were represented. Our pledges worked hard to perfect their sketch, which was based on a Bob-and-Ray situation, and we are proud that they came through with flying colors. While on the subject of the pledges, it might here be noted that at the Pi-Kappa Dance in November, Kappa Chapter chose as its sweetheart Sue Dietrich, AXΩ, speech sophomore.

Theatre, in more ways than one, is entering into the Pi scene what with participation in school dramatic activities and jaunts into Chicago for the purpose of viewing legitimate stage attractions. Jim Locke, who, as a freshman last year, served his apprenticeship in various drama workshop offerings, was recently featured in the University Theatre production of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale." And Dick Castle made his Northwestern bow this month in the Children's Theatre play, "The Mystery of the Sandalwood Box." In January, the house went en masse into Chicago to see John Patrick's Pulitzer Prize comedy, "The Teahouse of the August Moon," at the Erlanger Theatre. The theatre party proved a success, with much credit going to the new social chairman, Fred Heinemann.

Jack Wardlaw, night sports editor of the *Daily Northwestern*, has been doing a bang-up job of covering the varsity basketball games for the paper, with considerable help from Chi Phi reporters, Bob Piatak and Daryl Frazell.—BOB KOCHER.

Rho Progresses by Hard Work

RICHARD D. MUDGE, Alpha
Lafayette College

ON Jan. 9, Rho Brothers met to pick the men they thought were capable of running the Chapter. Richard D. Mudge was elected to the office of Alpha. Dick is a B.S. in business and comes from Westfield, N. J. As a junior he is a member of the Drill Platoon, the Student Council and has completed a year as fraternity treasurer. The office of Beta went to Barney Spurlock, Class of '58. Barney is a veteran of the Marine Corps and is majoring in government. His activities range from football to social work with Young Re-

publican Club. In the latter he has excelled and, because the office of Beta entails the duty of social chairman, Barney was unanimously elected. Paul Rieter was elected to the office of Gamma. Paul is one of those engineers, and is a member of the Class of '57. His hometown is Mount Vernon, N. Y., and he comes from A. B. Davis High School. At Lafayette he plays first base for the college baseball team and is treasurer of the Junior Court which is a nonsectarian social organization on campus. The very important job of Delta went to Al "Rockin Roll" Rholf of Philadelphia. Al, a sophomore economics major, has done an excellent job of keeping our 28 pledges in line this past year. James Beaver Master was chosen our Zeta and corresponding secretary.

Don Hartman was elected as Epsilon. Don transferred from MIT and is a sophomore majoring in chemistry. He attended Williamsport High School in Williamsport. The Chapter has improved tremendously this past year and all the Brothers join me in wishing these new officers the best of success. To the past officers, our thanks.

To start our social season in the fall a party was given to welcome our pledges. We had a buffet dinner and party after every home football game to welcome back the Alumni and to celebrate our victories. Our fall I.F. Weekend was held on Nov. 5. The Chapter gave a formal open house that Friday night playing host to many members of the faculty. Les Elgart played at the formal dance and, later in the evening, came to the house as a guest of one of the Brothers. On Saturday the Lafayette football team played host to Rutgers and beat them without any trouble. After the game many of the Alumni were seen at the house. At 9 o'clock the Dixieland band we had hired showed up and the costume party began to roll. The highlight of the evening was the award to the best dressed fellow and girl representing an advertisement.

The pledges have been a tremendous asset to our Chapter. They have worked well around the house to improve it and are presently undertaking the job of pinepaneling our Green Room. The Brothers join me in thanking the pledges for all they have done. The very fact that approximately 30 men wished to pledge at the beginning of the year is a definite indication of the leadership of the officers and the cooperative interest of all the Brothers.—CARMINE GACCIONE.

Chi Phi Needs 800 New Alumni Dues DONORS!

Tau's House Needs Repair



JOHN M. HASSLER,
JR.
Alpha
University of Alabama

As this semester draws to a close, Tau's expectations and feeling of Brotherhood run high. We feel that this year has been one of our most successful in quite a while. I'd like to pause now to welcome our new house-mother, Mrs. Ruth Ashe of Birmingham. Mrs. Ashe has done much for Tau during her first semester with us, and we all sincerely hope that she will be with us for many more semesters. The size of our active Chapter has increased much during the past year, and in the latter part of February we hope to initiate 15 pledges.

Our new officers for the coming semester are Alpha, John Hassler; Beta, Glen Allen; Gamma, Bob Hassler; Delta, Wayne Garrett; Epsilon, William Wesley; Zeta, Jim Pierce. Under the guidance of our new rush chairman, Bob Naumann, we hope to have a successful spring semester rush program, set up for the week of Feb. 1. Our Alumni are to be congratulated for their help in last semester's rush, and we hope to have their cooperation during the coming rush week.

We, here at Tau, are hoping to be able to have some drastically needed improvements made on our house before the summer months, and we are all working toward that goal. We shall report as the work goes along.

We'd like to welcome Walter Mayfield and Jim Balderson back to Tau, and, last, but certainly not least, to congratulate Clay Cribbs on the birth of an 8-pound daughter.—JIM PIERCE.

Phi Initiates 17 Connecticut Men



TIM JOHNSTON
Alpha
Amherst College

BECAUSE Amherst has deferred rushing for freshmen in February, the tremendous job of Co-Rush Chairmen Peter Damon '57 and Bob King '57, has just begun. With these two able men we hope to get an unusually good

delegation of freshmen this year. Pete is secretary of the Sailing Club and a member of the College Hall committee. Bob was elected captain of the 1956-57 varsity football team, and just before Christmas vacation, he and Jim Connors '57 were notified of their election to Sphinx, the secret junior honorary society.

We were proud to be designated by Grand Alpha Carl Gladfelder as one of the five Chapters initiating men from the University of Connecticut. The 17 men had been members of the local fraternity, Beta Epsilon Rho. Naturally Social Chairman Jack Long '57 arranged for a post-initiation party the following Sunday. Speaking for all the Brothers, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the new Chapter of Chi Phi at Connecticut.

As usual, intramural activities and social functions play an important part in the schedule of every Phi. Bob Fay '56, Ned Megargee '58, George Keith '58, Jim Wallis '56, Vic Dahl '57, and Ed Blesser '57 are the nucleus of this year's volleyball team; Ed is the manager of the house intramural teams. In intramural basketball we have a fine representation of the Brothers, including Jim Connors, Fran Rainey '56, Howie Korell '56, Bob Thomas '56, Tom Gorman '58, Roger Mayer '58, and Jim Krumsiek '58. Will Rogers '57, along with "Pablo" Juzek '57, plays in intramural squash. We are pleased to note that Bill Ryan '58 is a member of the varsity basketball team.

Socially, the Brothers broke a long-standing precedent this year by voting to make the December house party, usually formal, informal. The "Bowery Brawl" is coming up in a few weeks, and the whole house is pitching in to refinish the recreation room in the design suggested by Dave Heuer '57. We all want to thank "Koz" for the great clean-up job he did during Christmas vacation.—VICTOR DAHL.

Chi Athletes Sound Promising

STEVEN L. NEWNHAM, Alpha
Dartmouth College

OVER the holidays, Chi shared in the effects of increased national productivity. Lady, our house mascot, in the true Christmas spirit, presented us with eight purebred boxer puppies. Seven of the eight are as yet unnamed; however, the eighth, a rather peculiar color of unknown origin, has been aptly christened Moo Yim. The Chapter would be glad to receive suggestions from the other Chapters to aid us in naming the remaining additions. Santa only comes but once a year, but he leaves a big load; in addition to the pups, we now have a new television set to replace the old table model. House sentiment agrees that a 21-inch set hung in the library should satisfy all. The

new set will be installed with much regret on the part of the academic committee.

On the political front the new year has ushered in several new officers. The retiring Alpha, Don Spitzli, handed over the gavel to Steven Newnham. At the same time Beerline Duane presented the incoming Beta, Blur Hennessy, with his equipment. Blur, a religion major, is doing his thesis on church liturgy and is concerned with the position of the prayer at the weekly meeting. "Whispers" Wardle was awarded the position of Zeta for his vociferous attack on our somewhat lax parliamentary procedure. Pete Harpending, leader of Chi's Calypso Kings, is confident that "Whispers" will handle himself well at his new job. Clifford J. Daniels joined the tycoons as he became our new assistant treasurer. The Chapter greatly appreciated the hard work of George Fenner for his farsighted term as treasurer. Rosee Dolben, the new Gamma, has been persuaded to give up his cottage offices at the lake in order to serve the Chapter.

Doggy Julian, the Dartmouth coach, has been reported scouting our interfraternity basketball games. And no wonder, the team has embarked on a winning streak and looks like a threat to take the college championship. Most of the success can be attributed to the shooting of "Bullets" Balliette who seems to have the knack of dunking one whenever necessary. On the mat, our wrestling champion, Dave Duane, finished on top of last year's champion Pasquinelli, coming from behind to win with his now famous crab lock. Halfway through the season the hockey team is undefeated. Again success can be attributed to the efforts of one man, Todd Driscoll.

Larry (Black) Elliot appeared on Steve Allen's show over the vacation with his fine group of Dixieland musicians, The Dartmouth Indian Chiefs. The group first got its start at the North Pomfret Daughters of the Eastern Star annual outing. They have gone on to achieve stardom at such well known places as Jimmy Ryan's, Carnegie Hall, Teddies, and the Mascoma Club.

Our concern for the next few weeks are the numerous preparations for the Winter Carnival. Our ice statue should be quite interesting. All Brothers of Chi Phi are cordially invited to be present at the Carnival.—D. H. DOLBEN.

Omega Thanks Mothers' Club

EUGENE SCOTT, Alpha
Georgia Institute of Technology

EUGENE SCOTT was reelected Alpha; John Jordan was elected Beta; Fred Ware was reelected Gamma; Lee Thompson was elected Delta; Jimmy Robinson was elected Epsilon; and Bub-

ba Buskill was appointed house manager at winter quarter elections.

Our intramural football team came close to winning the fraternity championship. We went undefeated in our league play, but were eliminated in the semi-finals of the playoff.

The last Saturday of the fall quarter we had 20 underprivileged children at the house for our annual Christmas party. We gave them a party complete with toys and clothes. Also again this year we participated in the annual Empty Stocking Fund Drive put on by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce.

We would like to thank our Mothers' Club for the two very nice marble-topped tables for our living room. We would also like to thank our mothers for furnishing refreshments for our parties. We would like to congratulate Paul Roberts, one of our pledges, who was elected president of the Freshmen Class.—DON BROWNE.

Alpha-Alpha, Most Pledges at N. C.



WILLIAM J.
WARWICK

Alpha

University of North
Carolina

As a result of the recent rushing season, Alpha-Alpha brought its membership up to the full strength of 60. Our pledge class of 30 is composed of members whose homes range from Atlanta, Ga., to Irvington, N. J., to Altadena, Cal. This was the largest pledge class among the 26 fraternities on campus. Upholding Alpha-Alpha's traditional variety, two of the new pledges are in freshman basketball, one in swimming, one in soccer, two in dramatics, and several are in campus politics. We are looking forward to this class's making a large contribution toward our high standing on campus.

The first Friday and Saturday of January saw the festivities of the most gala Pledge Weekend celebration we have seen in years. Friday night occasioned the formal banquet at which pledges and their dates were presented, followed by a dance in the Crystal Ball Room of the Washington-Duke Hotel in Durham. Afterwards, breakfast was served at the house. Saturday afternoon was celebrated by an informal party at the house. The biggest-of-all-weekends was brought to a dynamic close by a masquerade ball at the Little Red School House.

Military leadership in the highest degree was displayed by two of our five AFROTC students. Cadet First Sergeant Albert D. Moise and Cadet Flight

Sergeant José E. Stuntz were elected to Arnold Air Society and Scabbard and Blade. Allen Holt, Asheboro, was elected vice-chairman of the University Political Party and a Student Legislature representative. Mike Sober, Greensboro, was reelected to Student Legislature.—BEN BURBRIDGE.

Alpha-Tau Gives Medieval Party



ROGER W. COMSTOCK

Alpha

University of Michigan

ANOTHER semester is ending at Alpha-Tau and many of the Brothers are preparing for the annual J-Hop. With the men moving out and their dates moving into the house, this will be the climax of a very active semester for the Chapter. Highlighting the many accomplishments of the fall was the winning of the all-campus Homecoming display contest. A giant squid won us a large trophy which now sits in a prominent place in the house. Fathers' Weekend was again a success as was Army Weekend when several West Point cadets were the guests of the Chapter. We were very happy to see a great number of the Brothers from Iota when Ohio State played here. As is the custom every year at Christmas time, we had a steak dinner with our dates. Gifts were exchanged among the Brothers and everyone sat around the fireplace

and sang carols. Everything came alive after vacation when the Brothers returned on Jan. 3. A week after returning, we held our Pledge Formal. This year's theme centered around a medieval castle setting. The living room rug was rolled up and the walls were transformed into stone blocks. Various colored shields and spears added to the effect while a scroll in Roman script with the 16 pledges names on it hung from the stone wall. The Crusaders had nothing on us.

Alpha-Tau elected a new Epsilon recently—Bill Heston. Besides his regular duties as Epsilon, Bill will also be pledge trainer for the second semester.—BOB CREAL.

Alpha-Chi Wins Skit Award



EARL A. SPILLER

Alpha

Ohio Wesleyan University

ELECTIONS headline the news from Alpha-Chi. Earl Spiller '56 is the Alpha; Rex Kiser '57 is Beta; Dave Swaile '57 is Gamma; Bob Scheidemantel '58 is Delta; and Frank Wershing '57 was elected Epsilon. Aside from

electing new officers the Brothers have been "hitting the books" and engaging in social activities. They enjoyed an extremely successful Winter Formal on Dec. 4, and are looking forward to a "gambling party." We are also proud of having won first place in the Dads' Day Variety Show skit.

The Fraternity has also been active in university sports. Bob McCoy and Jack Lister are on the school hockey team as is Freshman Dave Young. Jim McNew is co-captain of the swimming team. Many other freshmen are active in the field of sports. Ken Terry, Bill Wolff, and Dan Morgan are all playing basketball. Kit Carlson also is a swimmer. The Fraternity is proud of its intramural football record of six wins and two losses.—WILLIAM HOLLAND.

Alpha Delta Works on Scholarship

RAYMOND M. WEBB, Alpha

Pennsylvania State University

ALPHA DELTA has stressed scholarship this year and is hoping that, with the greater emphasis on studies, the scholastic standing will greatly improve. We are doing this in a very unique manner. Rather than to employ regular study hours, enforced by the Chapter, each Brother is responsible to himself and the Chapter, for getting a good average. In addition, each pledge has a "Big Brother" who helps teach the pledge study habits and also helps in actual courses whenever possible. We are hoping this system will bring us better scholastic results.

We are very fortunate in having a charming house mother, Mrs. Carola Goldsmith. Although she has been with us only since September, the Brothers and pledges now refer to her as "Mom."

This fall has also seen many physical improvements—both inside and outside the chapter house. For the study rooms there are new desks and chairs. New lamps for the clubrooms have been added. The grounds have been greatly improved and the back lot was graded and landscaped with varieties of evergreens. This spring we are planning additional work on this project by planting dogwoods and rhododendrons. A stone fireplace for spring and fall social affairs is also on the agenda.

Alpha Delta has done very well in placing its men in key positions in the various activities on campus. Howard Rowland is president of the Penn State Glee Club and is backed by Ray Kelly, currently a member of the varsity quartet, and four other Chi Phis are also active in the Glee Club. John Lawrence and Bob Allen were two of Penn State's top athletes this year. Brother Lawrence performed at goalie for Penn State's national championship soccer team. Brother Allen was a top half-back in the Nittany Lions varsity foot-



Alpha-Tau's squid won Michigan's all-campus Homecoming display contest

ball backfield. Ernie Young is expected to wrestle for the varsity at 155 pounds, and Fred Simpson is currently a manager for the basketball team. Former Alpha, Jim Lessig, is very active in symphony orchestra and Philip Steel is cartooning once again for *Froth*, humor magazine.—PHILIP STEEL.

Beta Delta Needs Rush Names

JOHN A. HALLOCK, Alpha
University of Washington

OUCH! That's right—we're still suffering from growing pains. They never seem to disappear because in a growing school like the University of Washington, fraternities must grow, too. With a projected enrollment figure that increases by one thousand each year we have to move fast. I would like to say that our rushing this year has been successful, but it hasn't. We are all realizing that much more work must be done this year before we can see Chi Phi in the place it deserves on the campus. Of course, our outstanding problem is rushing as it is in every chapter of every fraternity across the nation.

We were very pleased to receive a visit from Judge Rosser this last month and we benefitted very much from his experience and I hope he has become better acquainted with Beta Delta. The Council has been very much concerned with our Chapter and I hope that by the time summer vacation rolls around, we can put their minds at ease.

We have contacted several men who are starting school this quarter and expect to pledge some of them. Bob Goodfellow has been discharged from the Air Force and will be in the house the rest of the year while completing his education.—JOHN A. HALLOCK.

Gamma Delta Gives Gifts to Hospital

GERYLD B. KROGFUS, Alpha
University of Minnesota

GAMMA DELTA has four new pledges: Mel Walters, Crookston; Larry Demars, Benson; Jim Laing, Buffalo; and George Sedivy, Blue Earth. We also have seven new initiates: George Dahl, Baudette; Ralph Goodman, St. Paul; Jack King, Le Sueur; Morris Beto, Bill Erikson, Howie Super, and Pete Wielinski, all of Little Falls.

We held our third annual Christmas Party on Dec. 14. Every person who came brought a present. These were later given to a children's hospital. The pledges planned the entertainment for the party and also decorated the house. They planned an excellent skit, worked up several acts, and secured some local talent to entertain the partygoers. George Grim, prominent upper Midwest columnist, attended one of our rushing func-

tions last quarter. He spoke on the events he witnessed while traveling incognito through East Berlin taking pictures.

The Mothers' Club sold over \$400 worth of Christmas cards this year. They are busy helping us with many of our social events. Our special thanks to them, the Alumni, and all the rest of the people who helped in starting us off in what looks like an excellent year.—JOHN BERQUAM.

Epsilon Delta in Building Mood



MARVIN R. ELBON.
Alpha
Oregon State College

WHAT'S this! Epsilon Delta Chapter of Chi Phi at the University of Oregon? Someone doesn't know what college Epsilon Delta Chapter is at and owes us an apology or someone has installed a chapter on the University of Oregon campus (our arch rivals) using our name without our knowing it. What's up? For those who didn't read the last issue of CHAKETT, Epsilon Delta Chapter of Chi Phi was located at the University of Oregon instead of Oregon State College (note page 29 of the December, 1955, issue).*

Epsilon Delta's on the move again. On Oct. 15, we initiated Roy Schreiber and Lee Merklin into our fellowship. From the way things are going scholastically, we will be initiating some more at the beginning of next term. We have had a change in chapter officers. Wilson Moeller (former Zeta) suc-

*Editor's Note: The Editor did not do this. His assistant did, accidentally. She apologizes, with delight that she stirred up a reaction at Epsilon Delta.

(We were going to put the architect's plan of our new house here but decided to leave you in suspense a little

ceded Al Hollenbech as Beta and Ed Rolph was elected Zeta.

We had our annual Pledge Dinner and Dance on Nov. 12. The whole affair was a huge success due to the coöperation of all, with special commendation to the spirit of the pledges. The Chapter hasn't participated too rigorously in sports this term partly due to our program of raising our scholastic standing on the campus. We have, however, entered intramural football, volleyball (won most games by forfeit), and really hit the jackpot on one other sport. Fred Rauch succeeded in defeating all other contenders in the intramural horse-shoe pitching contest thus capturing the school championship for himself and the Chapter.

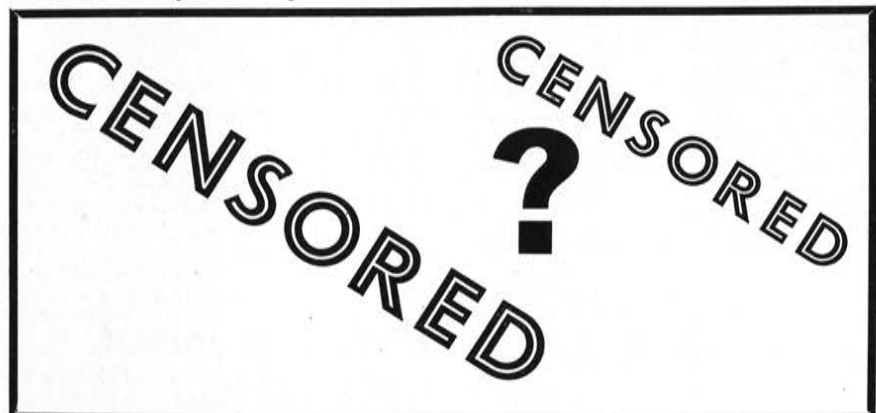
The Chapters on the West Coast are trying to get a little closer to each other. We have a Zone Meeting planned for over the Christmas holidays at the University of California. From the looks of things, we are going to be pretty well represented there.

Hey, you guys at Beta Delta, where is our trophy? Beta Delta made a bargain with us to exchange a trophy each year with the trophy going to the school whose football team wins. They, of course, expected to win, but we managed to trounce them and we still haven't seen the trophy they are supposed to provide.

We are also very busy working up a deal for a new house. Our very competent Alumni Association is taking good care of the details for us. This house will be different from anything to hit Chi Phi for years. When the rest of you see it, I'll bet there will be some more building projects planned for the near future. We were going to send an architect's plan but decided to let you try and guess what it will be like until the April issue comes out.—ED ROLPH.

Are Your Dues Paid?

longer. Watch the next issue for the Epsilon Delta Chapter house plans. Epsilon Delta is at Oregon State College.)



Eta Delta Imports Christmas Snow

GEOFFREY ENGLAND, Alpha
University of Southern California

FOR the first time since 1949, Los Angeles had snow; maybe not in the same quantities as the former year, but enough to cover the front lawn of the Eta Delta house. The white fluffy stuff was brought down from local mountains to put the finishing touch on the Chapter's Christmas decorations. Many of the local citizens were more than slightly surprised when they saw a picture of the scene, the men of Eta Delta building a snowman in 80 degree weather in many of the papers that day. Another Christmas event was the Mothers' Club Christmas Dinner. The Brothers and their families had Sunday dinner at the house on Dec. 11. The dinner was a great success and plans are being made to make this an annual affair. The next activity was the dinner attended by Chi Phi Brothers and Alumni in Southern California for Judge Rosser. At this time, Brother England announced a building plan for the Eta Delta Chapter. While various designs are being studied, the tentative construction date has been set at June, 1957. Offers of help in the Chapter's fund raising drive from fathers as well as Alumni are further spurring this drive.

Although the Christmas season was a merry one generally for the Brothers, two events marred the holiday. The Chapter was a victim of a pre-Christmas fire which destroyed the mantel and burned the wall above the mantel, as well as smoking up the ceiling and much of the Brothers' clothes. The other misfortune occurred when Dick Bronson came back to school with a dislocated shoulder. Dick, who is considered one of the better collegiate shot-putters in the country, will probably be out of action for about six weeks.—PHIL PHILLIPS.

Theta Delta Men Lead Activities



HARRY ROULSTONE
Alpha
University of Florida

HOMEcoming on Nov. 11-12 brought a houseful of Alumni back to Theta Delta and we were happy to meet and greet them all. The Chi Phi Quartet, winners of last spring's Little Brown Jug contest, added barbershop harmony

to Gator Growl, Florida's giant variety show and pep rally, on Friday night. Quartet members are Skip Pratt, Jim Harris, Henry Oppenborn, and Warren Patterson. Terry Rogers was stage manager for Gator Growl; Henry Oppenborn was in charge of specialty acts; and Snick Ogden was an adviser to groups giving skits. Rex Clark served as printing chairman and office co-ordinator for the Homecoming committee. Signs of the zodiac—our own version—adorned the walls of the house for a Horoscope Party on Saturday night of the weekend. Dance music was supplied by a Negro band.

Rooms provided by Huber Ebersole at his Hotel Anson on Miami Beach drew a number of members of the Chapter to Miami during Thanksgiving for the Florida-Miami game. Following the game, all attended an open house at the new home of Bill Simmons, ΘΔ '34. Christmas vacation found many chapter members again in Miami for the 18th annual Christmas Dance at the Miami Shores Country Club on Dec. 29.

"Dimes and Dolls," a variety show to raise money for the March of Dimes, held Jan. 4-5 in Gainesville High School auditorium was under the chairmanship of Henry Oppenborn. Allen Entz appeared in the one-act play "If Men Played Cards As Women Do" and the Chi Phi Quartet was also on the bill.

A reception honoring our new housemother, Mrs. Irene Mayfield, was held at the house on the evening of Jan. 12. Guests included the President and Deans of the University and their wives, housemothers and presidents of all fraternities and sororities, and local Alumni. Mrs. Mayfield was presented formally with a Chi Phi sister pin by the Chapter.

Chi Phi Weekend is planned for Feb. 17-18. Since it will coincide closely with Theta Delta's 21st anniversary, the theme will center around "Coming of Age." A costume party and formal banquet and dance are planned.

Thanks to Jim Pratt, ΘΔ '35, the house may now be identified to all as Chi Phi by metal Greek letters. Neon lighting reflects on the wall behind to make them stand out at night.

Officers for the second semester are: Harry Roulstone, Alpha; Bruce Robertson, Beta; Chuck Grosjean, Gamma; Chris Kneidler, Delta; Doug Rodier, Epsilon; and Bill Seepe, Zeta. Snick Ogden is the new dining room manager.

Initiated on Oct. 24 was Leslie E. Clemens. Men pledged since the last CHAKETT are Richard Lugdan, Ft. Lauderdale; Vernon Syverson, Winter Park; and Art Praiss, West Palm Beach.—BILL SEEPE.

Chapter Eternal

ALPHA

JOHN TITCOMB SPRAGUE '88, physician and surgeon, reported deceased by Post Office, no date given. Born, July, 1868, Albany, New York. Initiated 1891.

CHARLES NEWTON TEMPLE '07, retired Texarkana businessman and planter, died Sept. 25, 1955, at the age of 67. Mr. Temple was widely known in Texarkana and The Four States Area because of his business and farming interests, from which he retired several years ago. He managed the Temple Place, near Ogden in Little River County, for many years. He was born June 25, 1888, at Fulton. His early life was spent in Virginia where he was graduated from Woodbury Forest Preparatory school and attended the University of Virginia. He returned to this part of the country in 1910 and married the former Mary Elizabeth Watlington, daughter of Judge and Mrs. A. S. Watlington, of Texarkana, in 1919. He served in World War I as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He was a life long member of the Episcopal Church and was a former vestryman in St. James' Episcopal Church. In addition to his widow, he is survived by two sons, John William Temple of Lufkin, Texas, and Charles N. Temple, Jr., of Texarkana. He was initiated on Oct. 17, 1907.

BETA

HAMISH ALLAN '13, reported deceased by Chapter, no date given. Born Jan. 29, 1896, Glasgow, Scotland. Initiated Sept. 29, 1913.

CHARLES LOWELL HOMER '04, formerly with Division of Investigation, Interior Department, U. S. Government, died July 12, 1955. Born Oct. 5, 1881, Galveston, Texas. Initiated Oct. 1, 1900. Survived by his wife and daughter, Mrs. A. Osborne Willoves, of Dedham, Mass.; three grandsons; two step-daughters.

RICHARD WARREN JOHNSTON '40, reported deceased by Chapter, no date given. Born May 29, 1917, Boston, Mass. Initiated Feb. 13, 1938.

FRANK MORTON LEWIS, JR. '24, F. M. Lewis & Co., San Antonio, Texas, reported deceased by Post Office, no date given. Born Nov. 18, 1900, San Antonio, Texas. Initiated Oct. 17, 1921.

GEORGE CARRINGTON MASON '08, draftsman, Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va., died May 20, 1955. Born Apr. 11, 1885, Chicago, Ill. Initiated Oct. 11, 1905.

DUDLEY WINSTON PHELPS '09, wholesale grocer, died Oct. 2, 1955, in Barbados, B. W. I. Born Apr. 19, 1886, Utica, N. Y. Initiated Nov. 22, 1906.

ALEXANDER CAMPBELL THOMSON '32, reported deceased by Chapter, no date given. Born Mar. 23, 1910, Ampere, N. J. Initiated Nov. 9, 1928.

GAMMA

EUGENE BASS BURDEN '04, vice president, Burden Smith & Co., Macon, Ga., died Sept. 17, 1955. Born Apr. 29, 1883, Macon, Ga. Initiated Sept. 20, 1900. Cousin: William E. Byers, A-X '51.

SAMUEL JAMES CROWE '04, internationally known authority on deafness and nose and throat diseases, died Nov. 13, 1955, in Baltimore, Md., at the age of 72. He was educated in Atlanta and Georgia schools. He attended Boys' High School and was graduated from Emory at Oxford in 1902. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Georgia

Have You Joined the Special 800?

THE CHI PHI CHAKETT ■ February, 1956

in 1904. He did graduate work in Berlin and Vienna. Born in Washington County, Va., Apr. 16, 1883, he came to Atlanta at an early age. He was a student at Johns Hopkins Medical School after his graduation. He also served his internship there. Dr. Crowe's most famous achievement was in 1924. He developed the use of radon, a by-product of radium, for use in the treatment of deafness. A member of ΦBK, he wrote a number of articles on treatment with radium of deafness in children. He was active in World War, II, in work with aviators and submarine personnel exposed to the deafening effects of sudden changes of air pressures. He held an honorary doctor of science degree from Johns Hopkins University. He was responsible for the first clinic in the United States devoted to otolaryngology, study of the ears and throat. In recent years he had traveled to Europe, Africa, Asia Minor, and Alaska doing clinical teaching. He was cited by the Air Force in 1951 for his contributions to the health of military and civilian personnel. He was initiated Sept. 19, 1901. Affiliated, Eta, Sept. 17, 1922. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Susie Barrow Crowe; son, David Crowe of Asheville, N. C.; brothers, A. L. Crowe and W. A. Crowe, Jr., both of Smyrna, and a sister, Mrs. Overdown Whitmire of Eau Gallie, Fla.

WILLIAM HILL ECKFORD '16, insurance, died May 4, 1955, in Greenville, Ga. Born Dec. 4, 1894, Greenville, Ga. Initiated Sept. 23, 1912.

RICHARD TRUMAN HALE '27, chemist, died Oct. 25, 1954. Born Nov. 28, 1907, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Dec. 10, 1905.

DELTA

GEORGE WASHINGTON KERR '12 died January, 1955. Born July 4, 1890, Elizabeth, N. J. Initiated Oct. 12, 1908.

ERIC WALDORF LUSTER '14, vice president, a member of the Board of Directors, and manager of engineering for Standard Oil Development Co., New York, N. Y., died Apr. 2, 1955. Born July 18, 1892, Elizabeth, N. J. Initiated Sept. 22, 1910.

JOHN ELMER PEARCE '05, fire insurance, died in 1955, no date given. Born Jan. 10, 1885, Linden, N. J. Initiated Jan. 14, 1902.

LOREN PEASE PLUMMER '05, civil and hydraulic engineer, died, 1955, no date given. Born May 19, 1883, Quinton, N. J. Initiated Oct. 15, 1901.

ALFRED PHILIP SKINNER '19, electric equipment, died in 1955, no date given. Born July 9, 1895, Nutley, N. J. Initiated Oct. 20, 1914.

ZETA

HOWARD BERGER ALBRIGHT '23, a sales executive with Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. of Philadelphia for 12 years, died suddenly after a heart attack at his home, Sept. 28, 1955, at the age of 53. For 10 years he covered the entire South Jersey territory for Westinghouse. Active in Masonic work, he was a past master of St. John's Lodge 115, F & AM; a member of Royal Arch Chapter 232, Joppa Council, Philadelphia Commandery 2, Benjamin Franklin Consistory and Lulu Temple. He also took an active part in work at Christ Lutheran Church of Upper Darby and was president of the Brotherhood organization there. He was born in Shartlesville, Pa., Jan. 6, 1900. Initiated Sept. 15, 1919. Surviving are his wife, Lucetta M.; a daughter, Madeline; and two brothers, John J. of Upper Darby and Paul B. of Hamburg.

DONALD RANDOLPH CHARLES '28, zoologist, died Nov. 24, 1955. He was with Department of Zoology, University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y. Born July 5, 1909, Bethlehem, Pa. Initiated Feb. 16, 1925.

ETA

WILLIAM BUCKINGHAM ARMSTRONG '28, well-known Atlanta eye, ear, nose and

throat specialist, died Dec. 2, 1955, at a hospital in Philadelphia. He had been ill for two years. He attended Atlanta public schools, the University of Georgia, and Emory School of Medicine. Dr. Armstrong received training in his specialty at Duke University Medical School. He was a member of the Piedmont Driving Club. During World War II he served overseas with the Emory unit. He was born June 14, 1906, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Jan. 6, 1925. He is survived by his wife, the former Henrietta Collier, and a daughter, Henrietta Armstrong, both of Atlanta.

EUSTACE FLOYD LAMPKIN '20, hotel properties, died in October, 1955. No information of date of birth or place of birth or date of initiation.

WILLIAM KLATTE WHEELER '36, reported deceased by post office, no date given. Born Apr. 21, 1915, Warrenton, Ga. Initiated May 25, 1933.

JOHN SELBY WHITNER '24 died Dec. 12, 1954. Born Sept. 24, 1903, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Sept. 17, 1920.

THETA

CHESTER WILLIAM ADAMS '03, engineer, died May 8, 1955. Born Feb. 23, 1881, Waverly Hill, Ky. Initiated Sept. 16, 1899.

IOTA

ROCKWELL BONNEY FLINT '28, formerly assistant cashier and treasurer, Peoples National Bank, Farmington, Maine, reported deceased, no date given. Born Mar. 18, 1905, Farmington, Maine. Initiated Nov. 1, 1925.

KAPPA

JEROME BRYAN HARRISON '29, special representative for New Business Department, First National Bank of Chicago, reported deceased, no date given. Born Mar. 22, 1907, Friendship, Wis. Initiated Mar. 20, 1926. Surviving are his wife, Helen; son, Philip; daughters, Mrs. James B. Golley and Barbara.

LAMBDA

WILLIAM MOSSMAN HOLLISTER '08, county assessor, died Apr. 16, 1955, from a heart attack. Born Dec. 2, 1884, San Luis Obispo, Cal. Initiated Sept. 2, 1904. Mr. Hollister has numerous Chi Phi relatives.

ARCHIBALD SYLVESTER MACDONALD '20, automobile distributor, died Oct. 20, 1955. Born Feb. 19, 1894, Oakland, Cal. Initiated Sept. 2, 1916. Chi Phi relatives: R. F. MacDonald, A '18, and A. P. MacDonald, A '22.

JACKSON WALKER MADDUX '26, attorney, died Aug. 9, 1954. Born July 20, 1906, San Francisco, Cal. Initiated Aug. 21, 1923.

MU

HARRY THOMPSON CHAMBERLAIN '03, formerly with Geometric Tool Co., New Haven, Conn., reported deceased, no date given. Born May 1, 1881, St. Louis, Mo. Initiated Mar. 4, 1900.

NU

DeWITT PEACOCK MURRAY '16, attorney-at-law, died Sept. 1, 1951. Born Feb. 22, 1892, Gloversville, Texas. Initiated Feb. 5, 1916.

XI

KENNETH HERMAN EHMAN '54 was killed in a plane crash on Nov. 14, 1955. He was stationed aboard the U.S.S. "Hancock" in the Western Pacific. Born Mar. 2, 1931, Beulah, Mich. Initiated Feb. 18, 1950.

HARRY PRATT SMITH '98, mining engineer, died in September, 1955. Born Aug.

4, 1872. Initiated Oct. 6, 1894. He was member of American Institute of Mining Engineers and Mexican Institute of Mining Engineers.

OMICRON

EDWARD WARNER ALLEN '94, insurance, died Apr. 9, 1955. He was formerly manager, New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.; Commissioner of Taxes & Assessments, in New York City. Born July 19, 1873, Summit, N. J. Initiated Sept. 28, 1391.

DENISE BARKALOW '07, formerly vice president, Barkalow Bros. Co., and secretary and treasurer, Cleborne Realty Co., and Belcaro Realty Inv. Co., reported deceased, no date given. Born Apr. 8, 1886, Omaha, Neb. Initiated Dec. 8, 1904.

WILLIAM FELTON BARRETT '04, manufacturer, died May 24, 1955. Born Mar. 15, 1886, Dayton, Ohio. Initiated Oct. 24, 1901.

GEORGE JOHNSTON DUNBAUGH, JR. '17 died several months ago, no date given. He was a publisher. Born June 11, 1895, Pueblo, Colo. Initiated Mar. 18, 1915.

AARON LUFKIN KELSEY '08, lumber business, died Nov. 15, 1955, at the age of 69. In 1918 he joined the Kelsey Lumber Co. of which his father was president and which was founded by his grandfather in 1856. The company was incorporated in 1908 by Aaron's father and George L. Freeman under the name Kelsey-Freeman Lumber Co. with Aaron as vice president. In 1932 he became president, which position he held until his death. In addition to his duties as head of the lumber firm, Aaron was a director of First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. and was active in many civic enterprises including the Child Welfare Board, the Lucas County Children's Home, and the Toledo Chamber of Commerce. He was charter member of the Rotary Club of Toledo, becoming a member on May 3, 1912. He was born on June 14, 1886, Toledo, Ohio. Initiated Oct. 19, 1905. He is survived by his wife, the former Eleanor Kinsey; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Tatum of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and a son, John R.; four sisters, Mrs. Clement E. Chase and Mrs. Russell Cooke, Woodstock, N. Y.; Mrs. James K. Angell, Portland, Ore., and Katherine Kelsey, of Toledo, and by three grandchildren.

HOWARD PAGE MANSFIELD '05, chemical manufacturer, died Oct. 13, 1955, at the age of 71. He was formerly with E. I. DuPont Co., Wilmington, Del. Born May 5, 1884, Cleveland, Ohio. Initiated Oct. 23, 1902.

THOMAS WHARTON PHILLIPS, JR. '97, prominent for many years in the oil and gas industry, died Jan. 2, 1956, at the age of 81, following an extended illness. Long active in civic affairs, Brother Phillips served two terms in Congress, 1923-27, and was three times a Republican candidate for the nomination of Governor of Pennsylvania. He was president of the T. W. Phillips Gas and Oil Co. of Butler. During his lifetime he contributed to numerous charitable institutions, particularly to colleges and churches affiliated with the Church of Christ, Disciples. Mr. Phillips was married twice: to Alma Sherman who died in 1945; and in the following year, to Greta M. Schoenwald who survives him. Also surviving by the first marriage are three daughters: Mrs. Janet McCormick-Goodheart, Bedford Village, N. Y.; Mrs. Katherine Rutgers, Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Margaret Succop, Butler. He also leaves two sons, Thomas W. Phillips, III, Coral Gables, Fla.; and Roger S. of Norwalk, Conn.; one sister, Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, New Castle; one brother, B. D. Phillips, of Butler; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was initiated Mar. 12, 1896.

FREDERICK BEHRENS RYAN '04, advertising, died Nov. 29, 1955. He was with the Ruthrauff & Ryan Co., New York, N. Y. Born Aug. 21, 1883, New York, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 10, 1901.

CLARENCE ALDRO WRIGHT '09, mining and metallurgy, died June 10, 1955, of a heart attack. His work was both in this country and abroad, and prior to his retirement in 1953, he was doing Intelligence Work in the U. S. Government. He was born in Detroit, Mich., Mar. 28, 1886. Initiated June 10, 1909. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Gibson Wright; two daughters, Mrs. William A. Van Allen, Culver City, Cal.; Mrs. David W. Heron, Mountain View, Cal., and five grandchildren.

RHO

RICHARD HARRY PARKER '98, dry goods merchant, died Aug. 31, 1952, in St. Petersburg, Fla. Born Jan. 18, 1873, Scottsdale, Pa. Initiated Sept. 22, 1894.

PHI

BRAINERD DYER '05, vice president, Vitreous Steel Products Co., Cleveland, Ohio, reported deceased, no date given. Born June 20, 1883, South Portland, Maine. Initiated Oct. 8, 1901.

ARTHUR VINTON LYALL '00, oil heating sales engineer, died Dec. 26, 1955. Since 1926 he had been a resident of White Plains, N. Y. He was 77 years of age at time of his death. He was born in New York City on July 26, 1878. He was associated with the Williams Oilomatic Co., in White Plains from 1926 until 1940, when he retired. Mr. Lyall pioneered in auto mechanics and driving schools and was co-founder of the Stewart Auto School. He served as chairman of the White Plains Community Chest drive in 1935 and was a member of the Lions Club of White Plains. He was a former member of the University Club of New York and White Plains, was a Grand Alpha of Chi Phi, and was a member of the New York Engineers' Club. He was a life-long member of the Broadway Congregational Church in New York. His wife was the late Mrs. Ella Packard Lyall. He was initiated Oct. 13, 1896. GRAND ALPHA, 1909-1912; Alpha of Congress, 1912-13. Surviving are two sons, Bryce Telford Lyall of Grosse Point, Mich., and James Lyall, II, of Pleasantville; a sister, Helen Lyall of New York City, and six grandchildren.

JAMES HENRY MCBROOM '29 died Aug. 26, 1952, after prolonged illness. Born Feb. 23, 1906, Geneseo, Ill. Initiated Nov. 5, 1925.

HORATIO WHITMAN NEWELL '22, physician, died Aug. 19, 1955. Born Feb. 5, 1898, Niigatga, Japan. Initiated Nov. 15, 1916. Member, ΦPE Medical Fraternity; American Medical Assn.; American Psychiatric Assn.; and American Orthopsychiatric Assn.

CHI

JOHN GORDON BARRINGTON '31, writer, died Nov. 26, 1955, in San Diego, Cal. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington. Born Sept. 23, 1908, Winthrop, Mass. Initiated Oct. 17, 1928.

ROY FREDERIC BERGENGREN '03, manager of the Credit Union National Extension Bureau and its successor body, the Credit Union National Assn., from 1921 to 1945, and author, died Nov. 11, 1955. His book, *Crusade: The Fight for Economic Democracy*, was issued on May 27, 1952, by Exposition Press of New York. For a decade he practiced law in Lynn, Mass., where he was Commissioner of Finance and a member of the School Committee. He became associated with the credit union movement shortly after completing a term of service as an Army Captain in World War I. Born June 14, 1879, Gloucester, Mass. Initiated May 2, 1902. Charter Member.

THOMAS HANDY BURBANK '24, bonds, reported deceased by Post Office, no date given. Born May 15, 1902, East Milton, Mass. Initiated Mar. 25, 1921.

GEORGE BUSSEY LUHMAN '13, millinery business, reported deceased, no date given. Born Sept. 28, 1890, St. Louis, Mo. Initiated Dec. 9, 1909.

PSI

FRANCIS ROGERS PYNE '06, former superintendent of the Irvington, N. J., Smelting and Refining Co., and operator of a stationery store, since his retirement in 1945, died Dec. 28, 1955, at the age of 72. Born in Elizabeth, N. J., July 9, 1883. He was a member and warden of St. John's Episcopal Church, Elizabeth, and a director and former chairman of the Elizabeth Town Chapter of the American Red Cross. He was initiated Sept. 25, 1901. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Hastings Pyne, and a brother, Rear Adm. Frederick G. Pyne.

OMEGA

HERBERT OTTLEY JEFFREIS, JR. '30, engineering, died Apr. 4, 1955. He was with Real Estate Industrial Planning-Construction, Atlanta, Ga., Born Aug. 30, 1907, Panama. Initiated Feb. 18, 1927.

ALPHA-TAU

ARTHUR HAROLD WITHAM '25, broker, died Mar. 3, 1955. Born Aug. 20, 1902, Clina, Ohio. Initiated Mar. 4, 1922.

ALPHA-CHI

LeROY LORIN BELT '13, physician, died Sept. 24, 1955, at his home in Spring Valley, Cal. He was born on May 27, 1892, Kenton, Ohio. He was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Western Reserve Medical School, and was a veteran of World War I. He served nearly a quarter century in the Marblehead and Lakeside area, as a physician, and later served several years as a staff physician at Erie Ordnance Depot. He moved to California four years ago. He was a member of the First Congregational Church, Marblehead; the Masons; the Knights of Pythias; and the Top Cribbage Club. He was initiated June 11, 1911, by Iota for Alpha-Chi. Charter Member on reorganization. He is survived by his wife, Frances; brother, William A. Belt, A-X '24, Toledo; sister, Mrs. Henry Eubank, Madison, Wis.; children, LeRoy, Jr., A-X '42 of San Carlos, Cal.; Mrs. Raymond Means and Mrs. Jack Guest, both of San Diego, and J. Robert, A-X '50, of Spring Valley, and eight grandchildren.

WILLIAM LEWIS THROCKMORTON '97, dentist, died June 18, 1955, at the age of 81. Born Sept. 11, 1874, Verona, Pa. No initiation date given.

ALPHA DELTA

LEWIS MARPLE '42, partner, Marple & Clemens, Realtors, Philadelphia, Pa., died Dec. 15, 1955. Born Dec. 4, 1918, Germantown, Pa. Initiated May 13, 1940.

EPSILON DELTA

ROBERT ALFRED LONG '42, craftsman, was killed in plane crash near Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 29, 1955. Born Feb. 19, 1920, Lordsburg, N. M. Initiated Oct. 19, 1939. Survived by his wife, Gertrude, and two daughters, aged 6 and 3, and a son, 2 months old; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Long.

ALPHA THETA CHI

JOSEPH WARREN MILLER, JR. '33, district representative, American Petroleum Institute, Chicago, Ill., died Feb. 2, 1955. Born Dec. 23, 1911, Beatrice, Neb. Initiated Nov. 25, 1932.

SIGMA (WOFFORD)

JAMES THERLOW HARRIS, JR. '07, real estate and insurance, died July 10, 1955. No date of birth or initiation given.

Births

LAMBDA

Brother and Mrs. Bernard R. Doyle '52 announce the birth of a son, Michael Innes, on Aug. 23.

MU

Brother and Mrs. Ronald Melvin Smith '52 have a daughter, Susan Victoria, born on Oct. 28.

NU

Brother and Mrs. Wm. Ritchie Keeble '47 have a son, Floyd Cummings Dodson, born on Nov. 28, in Abilene, Texas.

OMICRON

Brother and Mrs. Richard C. Kimm's '52 son, Scott Frederic, was born on Dec. 26.

TAU

Brother and Mrs. William Lacy Brakefield, Jr., '49 announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, on Sept. 17.

PHI

Brother and Mrs. Edward D. Cobb '50 announce the birth of a son, Dunham LeBlanc, on Jan. 6.

Brother and Mrs. Dean L. Evans '51 announce the birth of a son, John Patton, on Oct. 11.

OMEGA

Brother and Mrs. Charles A. Ewing '49 announce the birth of a son, Charles A. Ewing, III, on Dec. 27.

ALPHA-ALPHA

Brother and Mrs. H. Dyer Moore, III '48 announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Jane on Feb. 19, 1955.

ALPHA-TAU

Brother and Mrs. Richard C. Brainerd '53 announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ann, on Oct. 16.

BETA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. David Maccomber Metheny '51 had a daughter in November, 1955, in Seattle, Wash.

DELTA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. George Douglas Page, Jr. '40 announce the birth of a son, Timothy David, on June 9. This makes four chapter legacies, the other three being Robert Douglas, aged 12, Seper R., aged 8, and Richard D., aged 5.

LETTERS

Harvard University

DEAR BROTHER ROSSER:

I wish to thank you sincerely for your part in bestowing upon me the Chi Phi honor of being Sparks Memorial Medal winner for Mu Chapter.

I shall cherish the medal always, not only for its scholastic implications, but because it is but one example of the many high ideals that we in Chi Phi strive to maintain, not only for the betterment of the Fraternity, but for the betterment of young men everywhere.

Fraternally yours,

EDWIN J. HESS, Mu '55

Jan. 1, 1956

Levittown, Pa.
42 Myrtle Lane

DEAR BROTHER GLADFELTER:

Just a short note with my dues.

I was recalled to active duty in August, 1950, and have been with the Military Air Transport Service—flying missions to all U. S. bases in the world.

My address has changed many times, of course, but whenever a CHAKETT was received my thoughts returned to 2000 Indianola, home of Iota, and the many friends I haven't seen for eight years.

Please know I have been thinking of you all and would, of course, like to hear from any Iotans.

Fraternally,

CLARENCE M. HALL, Iota '48

Capt. U.S.A.F.

OFFICERS AND ROLL

Grand Officers

GRAND ALPHA: Carl J. Gladfelter, Alpha-Tau '33, 1 Oakhill Rd., Storrs, Conn.
 GRAND ETA: Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr., Gamma '33, 1425 C & S Bank Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.
 GRAND GAMMA: Russell L. Guin, Alpha-Chi '17, Interstate Publishers, 19 N. Jackson St., Danville, Ill.
 GRAND DELTA: John E. Oliver, Eta '17, Ga. Savings Bank, Atlanta 3, Ga.
 GRAND EPSILON: Dr. O. B. Williams, Nu '21, Box 1585, Univ. Sta., Austin 12, Texas.
 GRAND ZETA: C. Moreland Thomas, Eta Delta '45, 8417 San Luis Ave., South Gate, Cal.
 GRAND BETA: Rev. James W. Moyer, Zeta '32, Star Route, Carlisle, Pa.
 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, Zeta '54, 308 Mark Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.
 OFFICE OF THE COUNCIL: 308 Mark Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.
 COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE: Rutherford L. Ellis, Eta '25, 88 Walton St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.; Joseph A. Moore, Lambda '98, 904 Balfour Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.; F. W. Krebs, Xi '12, 3813 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio; Elmer H. V. Hoffman, Eta Delta '18, 1024 Rowan Bldg., Los Angeles 13, Cal.; Pollard Turman, Gamma '34, 285 Marietta St. N.W., c/o J. M. Tull Metal & Supply Co., Atlanta, Ga.; Harold S. Fuller, Chi '12, Peterborough Rd., Hancock, N. H.; John C. Olwine, Psi '25, 834 Windsor Rd., Cumberland, Md.; Alfred H. Hutchinson, Xi '09, 5701 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.; Sidney F. Moody, Kappa '20, 134 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.; Charles T. Winship, Gamma '26, 1042 C & S National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, Alpha Theta Chi '05, 2288 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, Ore.; Eugene T. Benham, Iota '11, 1124 West Goodale Blvd., Columbus 8, Ohio; Dr. V. Duncan Shepard, Alpha-Tau '33, 6633 W. Peachtree St. N.W., Suite 303, Atlanta, Ga.; Jason L. Wade, Alpha-Tau '24, 170 N. Rose Blvd., Akron 3, Ohio; Dr. George W. McClure, Alpha-Chi '18, 2508 Auburn Ave., Cincinnati 19, Ohio; Walter L. Sorg, Theta '47, 80 South St., New York 38, N. Y.; Allan B. Wallace, Jr., Zeta '41, RFD 1, Box 158, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.; Richard S. Reade, Jr., Alpha-Tau '33, 72 Hickory Lane, Darien, Conn.; Theodore T. Miller, Beta '22, 6 Mt. Vernon Place, Boston 8, Mass.; Allen Hubbard, Omicron '20, 110 Whitney Ave., New Haven 10, Conn.; Robert L. Floyd, Theta Delta '40, 606-8 Biscayne Bldg., Miami, Fla.

Chapters

(A)-ALPHA (1859)—University of Virginia, 161 Rugby Road, University, Va.
 Chapter Adviser—Harry Frazier, Jr., Peoples National Bank, Charlottesville, Va.
 Council Representative—William R. Kitchin, A '49, c/o Morton Packing Co., Crozet, Va.
 Alpha—Bohun B. Kinloch, Jr.
 (B)-BETA (1873)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 32 Hereford St., Boston 15, Mass.
 Chapter Adviser—Francis B. Kittredge, '21, 250 Stuart St., Room 901, Boston, Mass.
 Council Representative—Theodore T. Miller, 6 Mt. Vernon Place, Boston 8, Mass.
 Alpha—McIver W. Edwards.
 (Γ)-GAMMA (1869)—Emory University, 8 Fraternity Row, Emory University, Ga.
 Chapter Adviser—William O. Haddock, T '53, P.O. Box 922, Emory University, Ga.
 Council Representative—William A. Haygood, 802 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
 Alpha—Henry C. Standard, Jr.
 (Δ)-DELTA (1867)—Rutgers University, 95 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.
 Chapter Adviser—Elton S. Vineburg, '32, 115 Lawrence Pkwy., Tenafly, N. J.
 Council Representative—Louis Wolfson, '37, 338 George St., New Brunswick, N. J.
 Alpha—David M. Taylor.

(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—James E. Kulp.
 (Z)-ZETA (1854)—Franklin & Marshall College, 603 Race Ave., Lancaster, Pa.
 Chapter Adviser—Harry K. Lane, Z '55, 609 State St., Lancaster, Pa.
 Council Representative—Donald Mylin, R. D. 1, Conestoga, Pa.
 Alpha—Robert Lee Thompson.
 (H)-ETA (1867)—University of Georgia, 290 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga.
 Chapter Adviser—John B. Adams, H '43, C. & S. National Bank, Athens, Ga.
 Council Representative—McKee Nunnally, 11 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.
 Alpha—James R. Cutcliff.
 (Θ)-THETA (1878)—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Ave. B and 15th St., Troy, N. Y.
 Chapter Adviser—Henry E. Lundquist, '49, 957 Spring Ave., Troy, N. Y.
 Council Representative—Frederick M. Tibbitts, Tri-City Produce Co., Inc., 717 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.
 Alpha—Charles A. Pelletier.
 (I)-IOTA (1883)—Ohio State University, 2000 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 Chapter Adviser—Edward Chapman, '31, 2740 Edington Rd., Columbus 12, Ohio.
 Council Representative—Carl J. Setzer, c/o Ohio Inspection Bureau, Columbus, Ohio.
 Alpha—Jack M. Hopkins.
 (K)-KAPPA (1916)—University of Wisconsin, 200 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
 Chapter Adviser—Kenneth Bradbury, K '51, 4314 Mohawk Drive, Madison, Wis.
 Council Representative—Lloyd M. Strophe, 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Alpha—Milton R. Burmaster.
 (Λ)-LAMBDA (1875)—University of California, 2529 Hearst Ave., Berkeley 4, Cal.
 Chapter Adviser—Robert M. Haaf, '50, 3678 Boyer Circle, Lafayette, Cal.
 Council Representative—Joseph A. Moore, 904 Balfour Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
 Alpha—Darryl Peterson.
 (M)-MU (1883)—Stevens Institute of Technology, 801 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J.
 Chapter Adviser—Sandy M. Mead, '50, 70-B Brookdale Gardens, Bloomfield, N. J.
 Council Representative—Walter V. Knopp, 302 Sunset Blvd., Wyckoff, N. J.
 Alpha—David N. Wentink.
 (N)-NU (1892)—University of Texas, 1800 Lavaca St., Austin, Texas.
 Chapter Adviser—Dr. O. B. Williams, Box 1585, University Sta., Austin 12, Texas.
 Council Representative—Dr. Robert B. Morrison, Capital National Bank Bldg., Austin, Texas.
 Alpha—Arthur J. Kemp.
 (Ξ)-XI (1868)—Cornell University, 107 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N. Y.
 Chapter Adviser—R. Davis Cutting, '45, 138 Pearsall Pl., Ithaca, N. Y.
 Council Representative—A. H. Hutchinson, 5701 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.
 Alpha—David P. Taylor.
 (O)-OMICRON (1877)—Yale University, 15 Hillhouse Ave., New Haven, Conn.
 Chapter Adviser—H. F. Isleib, 119 College St., New Haven, Conn.
 Council Representative—Theodore O. Rudd, 70 Church St., New York 7, N. Y.
 Alpha—Edward H. Brede, III.
 (Π)-PI (1952)—Northwestern University, 1620 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 Chapter Adviser—Rudolph O. Schlosser, 4062 Fairway Drive, Wilmette, Ill.
 Council Representative—Sidney F. Moody, 134 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
 Alpha—Marshall E. O'Shields.
 (Ρ)-RHO (1874)—Lafayette College, Vallamont, Easton, Pa.
 Chapter Adviser—Allen P. Wolfe, 629 Center St., Freeland, Pa.
 Council Representative—R. T. Schaller, P.O. Box 29, Easton, Pa.
 Alpha—Richard D. Mudge.
 (Σ)-SIGMA (1912)—University of Illinois, 303 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill.
 Chapter Adviser—Dr. Raymond H. DuHamel, 311 E. E. Research Lab., Univ. of Illinois, Urbana.
 Council Representative—Charles E. L. Keck, 702 S. Elm St., Champaign, Ill.
 Alpha—James A. Riggs.
 (Τ)-TAU (1920)—University of Alabama, Box 1265, University, Ala.
 Chapter Adviser—Woolsey Finnel, Jr., '28, 2009 10th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 Council Representative—Tom Russell, Alexander City, Ala.
 Alpha—John M. Hassler, Jr.
 (Φ)-PHI (1873)—Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
 Chapter Adviser—Bradlee E. Gage, '48, RFD Shay St. So., Amherst, Mass.
 Council Representative—Prof. Willard L. Thorp, Harkness Rd., Pelham, Mass.

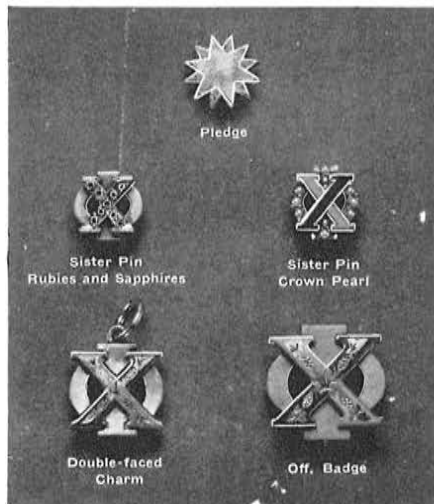
Alpha—Robert F. Thomas.
 (Χ)-CHI (1902)—Dartmouth College, Chi Phi House, 11 East Wheelock St., Hanover, N. H.
 Chapter Adviser—Gordon Bridge, '24, Thayer Lodge, Hanover, N. H.
 Council Representative—Harold S. Fuller, Peterborough Rd., Hancock, N. H.
 Alpha—Steven L. Newnham.
 (Ψ)-PSI (1872)—Lehigh University, Sayre Park, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Chapter Adviser—John K. Conneen, Ψ '30, 904 Prospect St., Bethlehem, Pa.
 Council Representative—L. W. Mendenhall, Ψ '29, 1011 E. Rittenhouse St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Alpha—Joseph A. Mooney.
 (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—Paul A. Duke, Jr., Ω '46, 1830 Collard Dr., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
 Alpha—Eugene D. Scott.
 (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—Charles B. Hastings.
 (Α-Τ)-ALPHA-TAU (1882)—University of Michigan, 1530 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Chapter Adviser—George F. Floridis, Α-Τ '51, 1610 White St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Council Representative—Palmer E. Bollinger, 835 Yarmouth, Bloomfield Village, Birmingham, Mich.
 Alpha—Roger W. Comstock.
 (Α-Κ)-ALPHA-KHI (1837)—Ohio Wesleyan University, 216 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.
 Chapter Adviser—Glenn A. Kunze, Α-Χ '50, Bowtown Rd., Delaware, Ohio.
 Council Representative—Dr. M. S. Cherington, 18 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio.
 Alpha—Earl A. Spiller.
 (Α-Δ)-ALPHA DELTA (1924)—Penn State University, Chi Phi House, University Park, Pa.
 Chapter Adviser—Charles W. Stoddart, Jr., ΔΔ '31, 331 W. Fairmount Ave., University Park, Pa.
 Council Representative—Walter H. Cramer, 213 Edward Ave., South Hills Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Alpha—Raymond M. Webb.
 (ΒΔ)-BETA DELTA (1925)—University of Washington, 4733 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
 Chapter Adviser—Douglas T. McConahay, 9732 Dayton Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 Council Representative—Carl W. Scheuch, Jr., c/o Puget Sound Title Ins. Co., 705 Third Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 Alpha—John A. Hallock.
 (ΓΔ)-GAMMA DELTA (1928)—University of Minnesota, 315 19th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Chapter Adviser—Curtis A. Johnson, 8522 Columbus Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Council Representative—E. C. Vorlander, Honeywell-Brown Ltd., 1 Wadsworth Rd., Perivale, Greenford, Eng.
 Alpha—Geryld B. Krogfus.
 (ΔΔ)-DELTA DELTA (1931)—University of California at Los Angeles, 555 Kelton Ave., Los Angeles 24, Cal.
 Chapter Adviser—Edgar O. Ingalls, Jr., ΔΔ '52, 5340 Bellaire, No. Hollywood, Cal.
 Council Representative—John T. Noblett, 8950 S. Van Ness, Los Angeles 44, Cal.
 Alpha—Gerald W. Penner.
 (ΕΔ)-EPSILON DELTA (1931)—Oregon State College, 8 Park Terrace, Corvallis, Ore.
 Chapter Adviser—Emery V. Hilderbrandt, ΕΔ '50, Speech Dept., Oregon State College, Corvallis.
 Council Representative—Elwood A. McKnight, 1130 Elm St., Albany, Ore.
 Alpha—David L. Kirkland.
 (ΗΑ)-ETA DELTA (1934)—University of Southern California, 720 West 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Cal.
 Chapter Adviser—Donald D. Wildman, 5643 Norwich Ave., Van Nuys, Cal.
 Council Representative—John D. McPherson, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Wage & Salary Dept., Burbank, Cal.
 Alpha—Geoffrey England.
 (ΘΔ)-THETA DELTA (1935)—University of Florida, 1225 S.W. 2nd Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
 Chapter Adviser—James E. Chace, 1014 N.E. 5th St., Gainesville, Fla.
 Council Representative—Claude L. Murphree, Box 601, Gainesville, Fla.
 Alpha—Terry Rogers.
 BETA EPSILON RHO (local)—University of Conn., Storrs, Conn.
 President—Jack A. Taylor.

THE EDUCATIONAL TRUST

The Fraternity invites contributions from its Alumni to the Chi Phi Educational Trust. Through contributions to its Educational Trust the Fraternity is building a permanent endowment. The income from the endowment is used to help Chapters and active members in worthy endeavors, particularly in assisting in their housing problems.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS FUND ARE TAX EXEMPT

NOTE: Make your contributions to the Chi Phi Educational Trust for 1956 now and mail to 308 Mark Building, Atlanta 3, Georgia.



CREATED BY BALFOUR

Your Guarantee of Pleasure and Satisfaction

Your gift from Balfour—in its attractive Blue Box—will be treasured always. Whether it is for a birthday gift, an initiation gift or a gay party favor, select from the wide variety shown in the 1956 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK.

Official Chi Phi Insignia manufactured and guaranteed by Balfour. Write for your complete illustrated insignia price list mentioning fraternity name.

Official Jeweler to CHI PHI

L.G. Balfour COMPANY
ATTLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS