

THE CHI PHI CHAKETT



Ensign William T. Peach, Delta '41, received a letter of commendation from Rear Admiral Beardall of the U. S. Naval Academy upon his graduation in June.



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The Chi Phi

CHAKETT

OCTOBER, 1942

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A man is born with the qualities of a hero; war glorifies those qualities. But hard work has always been awarded, in war and peace. Ensign Peach receives his letter of commendation from Rear Admiral Beardall



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By **JAMES W. DORSEY**

IN the fall of 1890, Hugh Hampton Young, a twenty-year-old youth from Texas, entered the Freshman Class of the University of Virginia. Four years later at graduation he was awarded not one but three degrees, Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Medicine. His class historian might well have predicted that he would be the most successful member of that graduating class, for Hugh Young not only lived up to his brilliant start but even outshone it during the eventful years that followed.

His success cannot be attributed alone to the brilliance of mind which this remarkable record demonstrated, for with it Hugh Young possessed the great gift of successful human relationship. Every patient, every associate, even every acquaintance became an admirer of his skill in his profession and of his forceful personality. His appreciation of the value of friendship and comradeship is best illustrated by his own words in speaking of his membership in the Chi Phi Fraternity. Quoting from his autobiography, *Hugh Young: A Surgeon's Autobiography* (Harcourt):

"During my last three years at the University of Virginia, I was a member of the Chi Phi Fraternity. Our chapter contained a delightful bunch of fellows. One was the son of Professor Minor, three were sons of Colonel Marshall, General Lee's aide and secretary. My roommate was a Keith of Virginia and another classmate was a descendent of the Masons, celebrated in Revolutionary times. Bob Ballantine, son of the distinguished New Jersey brewer, furnished much amusement and lent us money. On Saturday nights we had a

wonderful frolic over a case of beer, during which we all got slightly tight.

"Greek-letter fraternities are inspiring, especially the ritual, filled with high ideals and protestations of undying love for fraternity and brothers. The closely knit friendship between members, many of whom were boys of fine quality, was, I believe, one of the best influences of my college career, in many ways more valuable than the dry studies over which I had labored so hard. The spirit of comradeship and learning how to take care of one's self in contests with quick-witted fellows were excellent preparation for the world at large."

This knack of friendship made him as great a man as he was a surgeon.

After a short period of indecision as to his plans for the future, young Doctor Young collected a \$40 fee from a patient in his home town, San Antonio, Texas, and with it bought a ticket to Johns Hopkins University and to fame. When he arrived there, Johns Hopkins was five years old and was on the threshold of developing into the great University which it is today. Hugh Young was only one of the many doctors who have contributed to the renown of Johns Hopkins as a medical center, but none contributed more than he. Steadily and swiftly he rose in the esteem of his fellow physicians at the University; just as steadily and swiftly his private practice grew. Early in his career he chose his specialty, urological surgery, and became the outstanding practitioner in this field and a brilliant pioneer and inventor of new treatments, new methods, and ingenious surgical instruments. In 1897 he was

made head of the Department of Genito-Urinary Surgery and from that time on his life became an inseparable part of the life and growth of Johns Hopkins University.

In 1912 there walked into his office the most colorful and interesting patient that Doctor Young ever had. The memory of this man will be perpetuated long after the glitter of his diamonds is forgotten, for "Diamond Jim" Brady created a lasting monument to himself in the James Buchanan Brady Urological Institute of Johns Hopkins University. And this institution is no less a monument to Doctor Hugh Young who not only restored the health but won the friendship of his patient. "Diamond Jim" showed his appreciation by donating the funds for the construction and endowment of this institute which Doctor Young conceived, built, and directed from its inception. A list of the great, powerful, or important men who have been Hugh Young's patients could be expanded into pages. Compared with them "Diamond Jim" was not a great man, but more than any he captures the imagination and more than any he left a worthwhile gift in memory of himself and of his friendship for Dr. Hugh Young.

With the entry of the United States into the first World War, Doctor Young left Johns Hopkins and entered the medical service of the A.E.F. His ability and prominence soon won him the position of Director of the Division of Urology for the A.E.F. and the job of protecting the American Army from its two greatest enemies, venereal diseases and skin infections. He attacked his problems with his usual inventiveness, developing new techniques in preventing or curing these diseases, and boldly breaking with the British and French medical authorities whenever their methods proved ineffective or inadequate.

Returning to Johns Hopkins at the close of the war, he resumed his position there and threw himself again into the thousands of activities, medical, civic, and personal which his all-inclusive interests embraced. The record of these interests and accomplishments may be found in his book which earns him the right to add "author" to his lengthening list of titles. Dr. Young has written five works for the members of the medical profession: *Studies in Urological Surgery, Hypertrophy and Cancer of the Prostate, Young's Practice of Urology, Urological Roentgenology, and Genital Abnormalities, Hermaphroditism, and Related Adrenal Diseases*. He was founder and editor of the *Journal of Urology*. His contributions to American and foreign medical journals have numbered over 350.

European societies have honored him with member-

ships. In 1927, he was president of the *Congres Internationale d'Urology*. He belongs to *Deutsche Gesellschaft fur Urology*, *Sociedad de Cirujia de Buenos Aires*, *Societa Italiana di Urologia*. *Nu Sigma Nu* is his medical fraternity. In 1933, *Queen's University, Belfast*, gave him a Doctor of Science degree, and he belongs to the *Royal College of Surgeons of Ireland*. He received the *Keyes medal* for his contributions to the science of urology.

Friends and colleagues were particularly glad to welcome *Hugh Young: A Surgeon's Autobiography*, two years ago. There is scarcely a name famous in the contemporary scene which does not figure in the biography. The 544-page volume was eagerly received by surgeons of two continents, but it was read with equal pleasure by persons who had never heard of such a procedure as *transurethral resection of the prostate gland*, an operation which Dr. Young himself originated.

Nor is the list of honors and titles yet finished for at seventy, Hugh Young looks to the future with as steady a gaze as at twenty when he entered the *University of Virginia*. In his own words:

"Thanks, dear God, for manifold blessings vouchsafed me during my first seventy years. Please make the second seventy more fruitful."



Memo for August 27, 1942

THE 1942 Congress of the Fraternity convened on August 27 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. The advisability of holding the Congress had been seriously debated by the Council who, a month before the date set, submitted the question to the chapters, and on the basis of their response, and the cordial invitation of the Chi Phi Club of Chicago, finally concluded that the Congress should be held. As anticipated, this Congress was relatively smaller than any other Congress which has been held in recent years. Approximately twenty chapters were represented by delegates, many of the chapters being unable to attend due to conflicting college schedules which have been accelerated to meet the necessities of the war.

Despite the fact that the Congress was smaller and the program shorter than in previous years, those in attendance took advantage of their opportunity to consider together some of the questions which all of our chapters are having to face and will face during the coming years. In addition, the wholehearted hospitality of the Chi Phi Club of Chicago, under the leadership of Brother Al Hutchinson who was assisted by Dave Fairfield, made the Congress an experience which those in attendance will long remember.

In order to shorten the program, conferences with the delegates were held on Thursday morning, instead of on Wednesday as has been customary in the past,

A toast to Robert B. Murphy, Kappa; Al Hutchinson, Xi; Lt. Stanley Donner, Alpha-Tau; Colquitt Carter, Eta, Grand Eta. At the banquet, left to right, Brothers Ellis, Hutchinson, Alfred P. Haake, Kappa, Carter, Haight, and Marcus D. Munn, Omicron. Brother Hutchinson holds the plaque and Brother Munn wears the purple badge



You know these men: James V. Calhoun, Grand Zeta; Rutherford L. Ellis, Grand Alpha; Edward K. Van Winkle, Grand Delta; Horace D. Haight, Theta



Undergraduates at ease: Alpha Deltans Larry Ostermayer, Rem Rickard, and Dick Long



and the first meeting of the Congress was held on Thursday afternoon. Although the business of the Congress did not begin until Thursday, the arriving delegates were entertained by our hosts at a stag dinner and smoker on Wednesday evening which offered an opportunity for the delegates, many of whom had already arrived, to become acquainted with each other and with the members of Council and with the many local and visiting alumni in attendance at the Congress.

The first session of the Congress on Thursday afternoon was occupied largely with matters of organization such as the election of Brother A. H. Hutchinson as Alpha of the Congress and the appointment of committees to consider the various reports and questions which were to come before this Congress. In addition the preliminary examination on the written and unwritten law was held, the Grand Alpha announcing that these examinations would be continued at each session, and a \$25.00 War Bond awarded as a prize to that delegate having the best score on the basis of the competition. After the completion of organization, the Grand Alpha read his report to the Congress, and outlined to them the condition of

the Fraternity and the problems which will confront it during the war period.

During the sessions of Congress particular attention was given to the importance of rushing during the next few years. This discussion was actively participated in by delegates from the various chapters, who outlined the methods adopted by their groups and exchanged views as to the probable effect of the altered rushing regulations which will result from the changes in college schedules. The discussion by delegates on the floor of Congress showed clearly their awareness to the fact that successful rushing is the only manner in which our chapters can protect themselves against the loss of men in upper classes which will be inevitable in the next several years.

The impact of the war on chapter finances was also discussed at length and the anticipated reduction of revenue through loss of men to the draft was discussed with reference to the extent to which this numerical loss will be compensated by the continuous college schedules which are being generally adopted. Almost without exception, the delegates stated that any loss of men sustained by the chap-

ters to date has been more than compensated by the fact that the college schedule is continuing during the summer months, thus enabling the chapters to derive a substantial revenue during this period when, in ordinary times, the chapter has been receiving no income whatsoever.

An important question for decision at this Congress was the election of a Grand Alpha to succeed Brother Rutherford L. Ellis, whose term of office will expire August of next year. It was generally recognized that the Fraternity faces a critical period during the next several years and that it is important that the leadership of the Fraternity remain in the hands of men who, by their intimate knowledge of the Fraternity and the problems which exist in particular localities, will be able most effectively to serve the Fraternity through this crisis. On nomination of Brother Horace D. Haight the Congress unanimously elected Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr., to the position of Grand Alpha. Brother Dorsey, for some years, has served the Fraternity in the position of Executive Secretary, and his intimate knowledge of the Fraternity and its problems were felt to qualify him for the responsibility

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Undergraduates all: Hessel Yntema, Alpha-Tau; Larry Ostermayer, and Rem Rickard, Alpha Delta; Loren Robinson, Alpha-Tau; Harold Hodges, Eta Delta; Roland Anderson, Mu; Bob Welti, Mu; and Jim Jordan, Eta Delta



Alfred P. Haake, Kappa, speaker of the evening



Texas' Family Man

By R. A. LEARNED

SMETIMES in order to do what he believes is justice to his subject a biographer has to, well not exactly exaggerate, but certainly not to minimize any good points. But in the case of William Starling Sullivant Rodgers, Omicron '07, the task of the biographer is to exercise restraint in his descriptions, for fear of sounding sloppy.

Brother Rodgers is big and broad shouldered, with a springiness of step and a general air of youthful alertness which belies his fifty-six years; he is extremely good looking and with great charm of manner.

He welcomed me in his big handsome offices on the twenty-fifth floor of the Chrysler Building with

a genial smile, and when he smiles he smiles with his eyes, not merely with his lips. He had the air of a man who had all the time in the world to put at your disposal, thus exemplifying the saying that no man has so much time in which to do things as a really busy man. We sat down, he produced a pipe, evidently a cherished companion, and after asking me what I would like to smoke we started to talk. I had picked up somewhere a report that he loved to dress salads and was a past master of the art, and so introduced it in my first question.

"Tell me," I said, "outside of a few little trifles like running The Texas Company, playing golf, and

dressing salads, what do you do with your spare time?"

"Well that pretty well fills my time. How did you learn anything about my dressing salads?"

"Oh! I heard the report and was interested because when I was ten my grandfather told me the Spanish saying that it took four men to dress a salad, a spendthrift for oil, a miser for vinegar, a counselor for salt, and a madman to mix them. When I heard of your fondness for dressing salads I thought that the saying would interest you."

"A new one to me and I am glad to add it to my stock of knowledge."

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Scholarship and Democratic Leadership

By **ROSCOE POUND**

WHEN Tom Hood was asked whether life was worth living he answered, "That depends upon the liver." When we proclaim philosophy the guide of life it might be answered that much depends upon the philosophy. The philosophy of the time when Phi Beta Kappa was founded was a creative philosophy. It held that men could do things by the use of reason and that reason could guide toward doing them well. Because the men of that time held to a creative philosophy and believed they could do great things, they succeeded in doing great things, not the least of which was the framing of the constitutions following the Declaration of Independence, and culminating in our Federal Constitution, and the political and legal institutions of our formative era. The fashionable social and political philosophies of today are of another type. On other occasions I have dubbed them give-it-up philosophies. So far from being creative, they are either destructive or obstructive. Some lead to what may be called institutional waste. More lead to a lack of faith in our ability to do things, a skeptical attitude toward our institutions, a feeling that what have been the characteristic features of our American polity are but myth or superstition or pious wish, or even pretense, and that therefore what happens in the conduct of our legal and political affairs does not really matter.

Socrates attributed human fallingshort of the presuppositions of life in civilized society to ignorance, and despite what the epistemologist and the psychologist had to say to this today, I suspect he was in large part right. To that extent, at any rate, there is hope in scholarship and ground of faith that what we stand for may be made to bring forth a fruitful leadership in our democracy. It is true there is more than one kind of scholarship. A university may be, as was once said of a great institution of learning, a home of great causes. It may be a hothouse for growing political and social annuals. It may instead be a nursery of hardy perennials, grown from hardy perennials of our past and equal to a long and useful, not merely a fleeting and momentarily pleasing, existence. Likewise, there is more than one kind of leadership. To use military analogies, there may be a futile leadership of a forlorn

hope or rash leadership into a trap; or there may be a thoroughly prepared leadership in an intelligently conducted advance; or there may be an obstinate rear-guard leadership to the last ditch. Surely we are in a position to do much in determining what sort of scholarship shall prevail in and what sort of leadership shall come forth from our institutions of learning.

In speaking and writing of democracy as something we all understand and take for granted we are likely to think of it in terms of power only, ignoring the responsibility which must be the correlative of power. "All power corrupts," says Lord Acton, "and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

In its primary meaning democracy is a form of government. It does not of necessity mean an absolute democracy. There may be an absolute monarchy or there may be a constitutional monarchy. There is no such thing as a constitutional or limited autocracy. The autocrat of limited powers is not an autocrat. On the other hand a democracy may be an absolute democracy or it may be a constitutional democracy. It is true there are those who tell us that responsibility in government is only a subjective ideal, a pious wish, belonging to a Utopia of ought-to-be, not to the hard realm of is. But the idea of an absolute democracy, a people as a whole, ruling benevolently by enlightened will over a great domain, administering an inspired personal justice after the manner of St. Louis under the oak at Vincennes and providing an efficient personal administration after the manner of Napoleon, is at best itself a pious wish. Even the simplest and purest democracy must act through agents; and it does not contradict the ultimate political power of the people to assert, as our polity has from the beginning, that the people may set limits to the exercise of power by those chosen to carry out the purposes of the people. Nor are the purposes of the people and the purposes of a plurality of the electorate for the time being necessarily the same. In the hands of temporary pluralities and of individual officials and agencies, the truth of what Lord Acton said about absolute power has been repeatedly demonstrated. The writers of today who argue that a democracy must be an absolute democracy, that a constitutional democracy is a contradiction in terms, and that the officials who act as the agents of a democracy, as representatives of the ab-

solute power of a sovereign people, must in the nature of things be free of constitutional restraints, have missed the lesson of our political and legal history, are no friends of government by a people.

In the rise of political absolutism all over the world the idea of a politically organized society operating according to law, in which officials have their powers defined by the law of the land and are held by law to exercise those powers not to the measure of individual inclination but to the measure of reason, is under attack. An idea of disappearance of law has many adherents. In Continental Europe it has been fostered by the failure of democratic states set up overnight with paper constitutions. Elsewhere it has gone along with the growth of autocratic governments, since law in any sense other than what the autocrat and his officials do is anathema to such a polity. Partly it is due to the rise to power of new elements in politically organized society that resent law as a check upon the uncontrolled power to which consciously or unconsciously their leaders aspire. Another form of this attack upon our constitutional legal polity would give a new content to the term "law." It teaches that the idea of a body of authoritative precepts applied by an authoritative technique in the judicial process is an illusion or superstition; that law is no more than whatever is done by the officials who wield the power of politically organized society for the time being. What they do, however they do it, is law. A third form seeks to merge the individual man in a group to which he must look for securing his interests and through which his contacts with the political organization and with his fellow man must take place. Such is the theory of the corporative state, the state in which the unit is not the individual man but the occupational group. Just as the idea of disappearance of law in Russia was followed by an autocracy which took seriously the proposition that there was to be no law but only administrative orders, the fascist idea of merging the individual legally in an occupational group succeeded in merging him politically in an absolute dictatorship.

Another line of attack teaches that there is a necessary contradiction between justice and law and no way of reaching a balance between the general security and the individual life. Hence

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An address delivered at the dinner given by the Phi Beta Kappa Associates in honor of *The American Scholar's* 10th anniversary.

“ . . . as it must to all men”

John Davis Adams

ON April 4, 1942, Chi Phi lost one of its great leaders in the death of Brother John Davis Adams. Brother Adams was initiated by Theta Chapter for Xi Chapter in 1882 and served on the Council of the Fraternity from 1889 to 1903. In 1891 he was elected Grand Alpha, a post which he held until 1897. During Brother Adams' term as Grand Alpha and his service on the Council, the great controversy with the chapter at Brown University arose to become a paramount issue in the Fraternity, and it was during Brother Adams' term as Grand Alpha that the controversy was finally terminated.

Perhaps the greatest contribution of many which Brother Adams made to the Chi Phi Fraternity was the leading part which he played in the revision of the Fraternity's ritual, which took place after the expulsion of the chapter at Brown University. Chi Phi is indebted to Brother Adams for the beauty and meaning of the ritual as we know it today.

Aside from the active and leading part which he took in the affairs of the Fraternity, Brother Adams won distinction as an editor and writer. He served in his early years as a reporter on the *New York Tribune*, was editorial writer for the *Syracuse Standard*, was editor of *Time*, a humorous weekly, manuscript reader for *Cosmopolitan Magazine* and Assistant Editor of *Harper's Magazine*. From 1903 to 1935 he was head of Lincoln House in Boston.

From his long and devoted service to the Fraternity Brother Adams is known and loved by many Chi Phis and his loss has been keenly felt throughout the Fraternity.

Above, John Davis Adams, Xi; center, Ensign Stevens, Alpha-Tau and Omicron; below, Harry Frank Brewer, Delta

Harry Frank Brewer

HARRY FRANK BREWER, Delta '08, and Grand Gamma of the Fraternity from 1915 through 1917 died on July 19 at his home in Summit, New Jersey.

Initiated at Rutgers in 1903, Brother Brewer maintained an active interest in his Fraternity not only during the period when he served as Grand Gamma but also as an active member and officer of the Chi Phi Club of Elizabeth, New Jersey, up until the time of his death.

Graduating in law at the New York law School, Brother Brewer practiced law for a time, later becoming associated with the Brewer Dry Dock Company. He also served as a member of the City Council of the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, and was later sales engineer for the Alox Chemical Corporation.

Brother Brewer's interest in the Fraternity was such that his loss will be felt by all who knew him and his devotion to Chi Phi.

W. Mason Stevens

ENSIGN W. Mason Stevens, Alpha-Tau and Omicron '38, crashed to his death on July 19 while in the performance of duty in the Pacific area. Mason was born in Annapolis, Maryland, on May 23, 1915, and had navy traditions in his family. He was the grandson of Lieut. Charles R. Miles, U.S.N., a grand nephew of the late Admirable Hugo Osterhaus and a nephew of Commander Miles, U.S.N. He entered the Navy in 1941 after completing training with a V-7 naval reserve class at Northwestern.

Brother Stevens was initiated at the Alpha-Tau Chapter, University of Michigan, and later transferred

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Meet Emory's 14th President

GOODRICH C. WHITE, Gamma '08, Emory's fourteenth and latest president, has been for more than two decades a recognized leader in Southern educational progress. Few men have contributed more to the development of Emory University or have been more keenly interested in the advancement of education standards, according to the June issue of *The Emory Alumnus*.

Widely known as a liberal teacher and able administrator, Dr. White has served his main objective—better educational facilities for the South—through thirty-one years of service to Emory.

Born November 13, 1889, at Griffin, Georgia, son of George B. and Florence R. White, Dr. White was graduated from Newnan, Georgia, high school and entered old Emory College at Oxford, Georgia, in 1903.

Although forced to earn his own way through college, he was an honor roll student throughout his four years at Emory. He also was elected to D.V.S.,

senior honor society, in recognition of his service to the institution. After graduation, he went to Columbia University and received his M.A. degree there in 1911. In 1927, he won his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

After Dr. White was graduated from Emory in 1908, he was associated for a time with the Methodist Publishing House in Nashville, where he met and later married (1915) Miss Helen Dean Chappell, daughter of the late Dr. E. B. Chappell, former Emory trustee and a Southern Methodist leader for a half-century. They have two sons, Goodrich C., Jr., Gamma '39, and Edwin Chappell, Gamma '40, both now graduates of Emory.

In 1912, Dr. White went to Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, Kentucky, as an instructor. The next year he was on the faculty of Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia. In 1914 he came to Emory, then at Oxford, Georgia, as professor of mental and moral science.

During the World War, Dr. White was a second lieutenant in the psychological division of the Medical Corps and served at Forts Oglethorpe and Jackson, and at Camp Gordon. After the war, he returned to Emory, which had then been moved into its new location in Atlanta and enlarged into Emory University. He was made associate professor of psychology in 1919 and a full professor in 1920.

With the exception of several leaves of absence, Dr. White has remained at Emory since. In 1937 he was awarded a Rosenwald fellowship for European travel. Spending three months in the Netherlands and four in the British Isles, he studied educational centers with a view to his subsequent responsibilities as chairman of the Advisory Council of the new University Center in Georgia.

In 1923, Dr. White was made dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Emory and six years later was named

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Alumni Celebrate Eta's Diamond Anniversary

By
JAMES V. CALHOUN



Off to Eta in Huey Long's bus went Major Frank Mitchell, Rutherford L. Ellis, William Hart Sibley, President of Eta Trust Association, and Judge Luther Z. Rosser



Right: When John McGregor, Chairman of NIC, visited the University of Georgia, he conferred with Bob Strozier, Director of Student Activities; Judge Rosser; and Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, President of the University

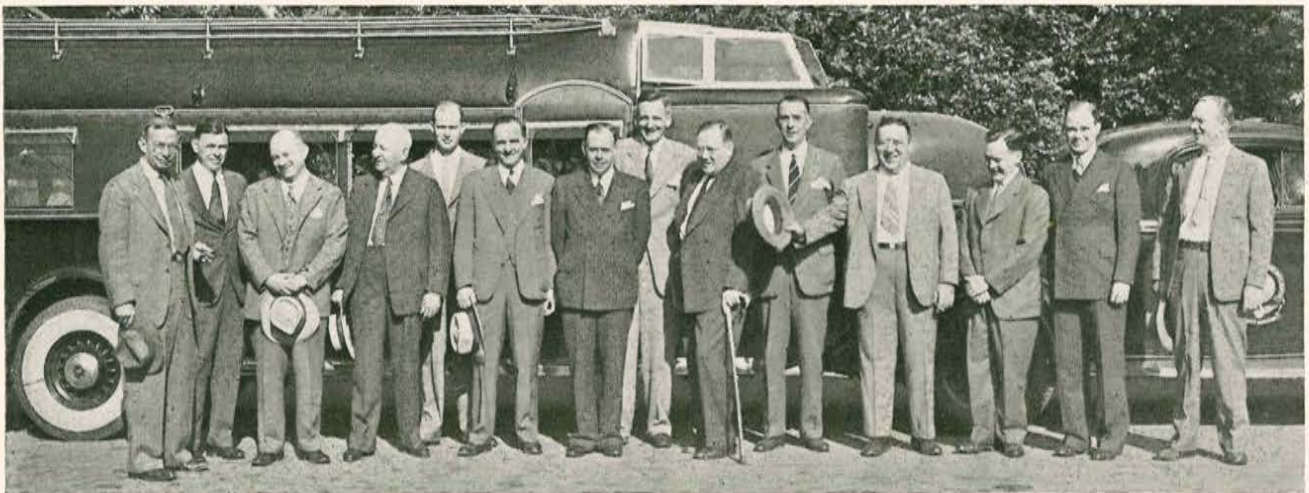
ABOUT 10 o'clock Saturday morning, May 16, 15 brothers gathered at the Piedmont Driving Club, anniversary-bent to Athens. The good ole Eta Chapter was having its seventy-fifth birthday. These brothers included Major Frank Mitchell, Fitzhugh Knox (the oldest living Chi Phi), W. S. (Shirt) Boston, our Grand Alpha, Rutherford L. Ellis, Grand Eta, W. Colquitt (Skip) Carter, the Honorable Luther Z. Rosser (alumnus of all chapters), Brother Wayne Martin, Brother William Hart Sibley,

Brother Hugh Dorsey, Brother Jim Morton, Brother Homer Reynolds, (Cutie) Sanford, Brother Izzie Mitchell, Brother Jimmie Calhoun, and Brother Albert Howell.

We chartered a very sumptuous and luxurious bus, which Huey Long used in traveling the swamps of Louisiana. We found the influence of Huey Long to be very pre-eminent on this bus, and we all

thought we were dictators before we arrived in Athens.

After a very pleasant trip, we arrived at the gate of the city and showed ourselves at the Eta Chapter House. We thought perhaps we would be welcomed with open arms. It turned out, however, that the good brothers in Athens forgot this was their birthday. But in very short order a celebration was in



full swing. We visited places throughout the campus that brought back fond memories to us, and finally regathered at the chapter house and a limerick contest was put on by Brother Fitzhugh Knox. This was a howling success, but I don't think anybody ever won.

In the cool of the evening a goodly crowd of brothers congregated at the chapter house for a very delightful supper, then retired to the living room for the serious part of the celebration. Brother Ellis arose to deliver the keynote speech, and with the help of Brother Bill Campbell, you finally could not tell whether you were at a political rally or a fraternity dinner. Then Brother Harmon Caldwell, President of the University of Georgia, arose and showered us with his usual magnificence.

The party finally came to a close, and in addition to the brothers coming over, Brother Virlyn Moore and his charming wife, together with Brother Bill Campbell added to our joy by returning home with us, and as we sped across the highway returning to Atlanta, songs of the good ole Eta Chapter and of the University of Georgia rang out over the countryside. We were finally deposited back in Atlanta with an unforgettable memory of good fellowship and wonderful time, and that the knowledge of Eta would live many more seventy-five years in the unpredictable future.

“ . . . as it must . . . ”

FROM PAGE 8

to Yale. There he played on the 150-lb. football team. After graduation he took a naval aviation training course at Squantum, Massachusetts.

In addressing his father, William Oliver Stevens of New York, his captain said: “Your son was a very promising young officer and a fine shipmate. His duties in the gunnery department of this ship were performed with real interest and spirit. His disposition and fine sense of humor endeared him to all of us.”

John K. McDavid

ANOTHER gold star will be added to the service flag which hangs in the front window of the Eta Delta Chapter house. Another loyal Chi Phi has given his life defending the country he loved. John K. McDavid, '41, has entered the Chapter Eternal.

Brother John “Jake” McDavid was lost in a battle in the Pacific. Valiantly serving as an Army Air Corps pilot, he was given up for dead after not reporting back to his base. All hope for his survival has been shattered.

Discontinuing his education in 1940 Brother McDavid enlisted in the Air Corps. After receiving his training as a fighter pilot, he was given an assignment in Pearl Harbor. He saw action against the Nipponese after December 7 and up until the battle when the tragedy occurred.

Brother McDavid typifies all Chi Phis who are serving their country. He served his fraternity as well as his country in a loyal and trustworthy manner. His loss will be greatly mourned by all brethren of Eta Delta who knew him so well.—

DON WILDMAN.

Texas' Family Man

FROM PAGE 6

“Do you play much golf?”

“Yes, quite a lot, as I can find time for it. I know that it is good medicine and keeps me fit. Perhaps I can call it a hobby. I haven't any real hobby.”

“You are all over the country a great deal, California, Texas, Washington, here and there, how do you get about—fly?”

“Yes, mostly, our places are so scattered over the country that it is necessary to visit them fairly often. Lately I have had to be much in California and Texas interspersed with frequent visits to Washington. But I am afraid that I shall have to travel by train for some time now. The war has taken my pilot and restrictions are so numerous

that it is getting increasingly difficult to fly a private plane.”

“You visit the Texas Company spots on the theory that cattle fatten best under the eye of the master, I suppose.”

“Yes, to a limited extent, but principally so that our men can get to know us.”

“I have heard that General Ben Butler said that the chief cause of the War between the States was because the railroads ran east and west.”

“Yes, that is the idea precisely, the better our men get to know us and the better we get to know them the more smoothly things run and the more harmoniously we work together.”

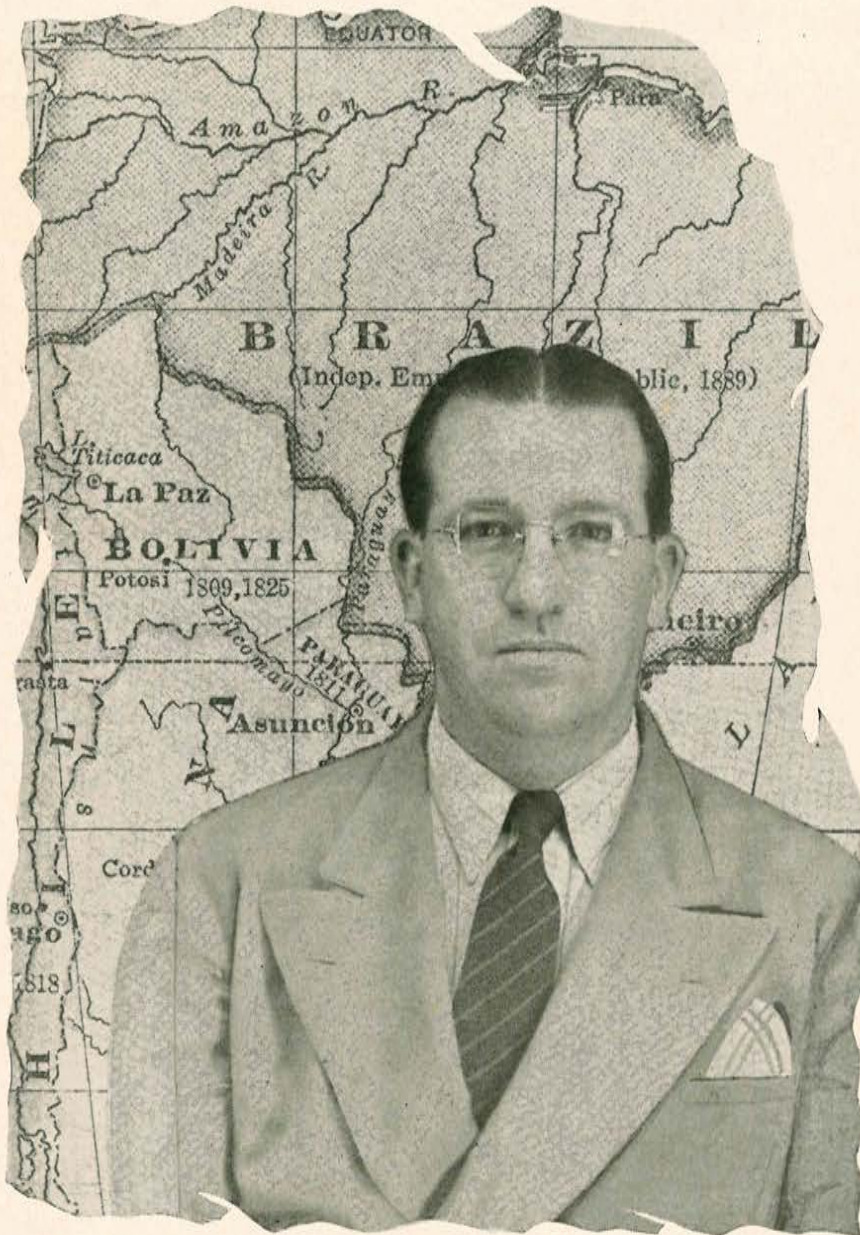
There Brother Rodgers had let me into the secret of his success, his idea that the Texas Company was one big family, not merely a great corporation which said to this man come, and he came, and to this one, go, and he went. Each man knew why he came, why he went and where his efforts promoted not only his own good but the best interests of everybody. It takes a really big man, with a wide knowledge of human nature and much personal magnetism, to put this idea over but Brother Rodgers gets it across. In dealing with the Texas Company you will find that the geniality of the big boss filters down through the personnel to the lowliest office boy.

W. S. S. Rodgers was born February 19, 1886, at Columbus, Ohio. He was the son of W. S. S. and Florence (Eberly) Rodgers. He was a student at Asheville (N. C.) School 1902-04 and was graduated from The Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, in 1907 with the degree of Ph.B. After leaving college he went West and gathered experience in mining; we can imagine that some of these experiences were good, some bad, but all interesting to a lad just out of college. After about four years of mining, oil seemed to him to offer better chances and he went with a producing company in Kern County, California, in the early days of the Midway field. Then he switched to a refining company, still

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Brazil

at War



from documents at the U. S. Embassy and the Brazilian Foreign Office. As associate professor of history at Birmingham-Southern, he has long been interested in inter-American relations.

When the Sensabaughs left Brazil on July 8, they had seen little evidence of war spirit, he said.

"In anti-Nazi demonstration last spring some shop windows were broken and more recently there had been a growing tension over the fear of fifth columnists," he said. "Posters, dotted with many eyes, had begun to appear, urging people to beware of fifth columnists," Dr. Sensabaugh added.

"On the street, urchins had begun to call out 'fifth column' to Germans—even those who had settled in Brazil many years ago," he added.

Despite impending war, the Sensabaughs had few travel complications on their return trip. They came by air up the West Coast of South America, making several brief visits in Central American countries. The only delay was in Costa Rica—where the plane they intended to catch simply didn't come down, and they had to wait 24 hours for the next one.

In Panama, Dr. Sensabaugh's voluminous notes on United States and Brazilian relations were taken from him by customs officials. There he left behind him the records of his nine months' study—but the notes, sent on promptly by plane after having been examined—caught up with him in Brownsville, Texas.

His camera films—"just travel pictures"—were scrutinized, and some undeveloped rolls were kept for closer examination before being returned.

ALTHOUGH Brazil does not appear to be prepared yet to take aggressive action, its declaration of war against Germany and Italy will do much to advance inter-American unity in the face of Axis aggression, said Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh, Alpha-Pi '25, of the Birmingham-Southern College faculty, recently, following his return to Birmingham after nine months in Brazil.

"Brazil's decision will put pressure on Chile, because they are long-time friends. Uruguay will probably come into the war. There will be pressure on Argentina, but I don't believe it will bring that coun-

try in, unless a revolution overthrows the conservatives," Dr. Sensabaugh said.

Although Brazil has had national conscription for years, "an antiquated navy" and a limited amount of other equipment for modern warfare makes it appear unlikely that the country is in a position to take offensive action yet, Dr. Sensabaugh added.

Dr. Sensabaugh, his wife and eight-year-old daughter, Frances, went to Rio de Janeiro last September, where he spent his sabbatical year studying United States and Brazilian relations since 1870—

In his researches among documents at the U. S. Embassy, Dr. Sensabaugh thinks he discovered some new lights on Brazil's confiscation of German ships in the last World War and the leasing of them to France.

After further study and evaluation, his researches will find their way into articles and eventually into a book, according to his plans.

In Brazil, Dr. Sensabaugh found a lively interest in the United States. However, the movies have given Brazilians a Hollywoodian idea of life in this country, and thus people in Brazil are inclined to overestimate the wealth and luxury of the people of the United States. —*Birmingham Post.*

Texas' Family Man

FROM PAGE 11

in California. On November 1, 1915, he obtained employment with The Texas Company, where he still is. For ten years he held various positions in the refining end of the business, interrupted during World War I by a period of service in the United States Army as a Captain in the Ordnance Department. On March 16, 1926, he became Assistant to the President. He was made a Vice President in Charge of Domestic Sales, October 1, 1928, elected a Director on November 27 of that year, and became a member of the Executive Committee on December 17, 1929. He was elected to his present position of President on April 25, 1933. In addition to his position with The Texas Company he is President of the Indian Refining Company, and on the Board of Directors of the Freeport Sulphur Company, the Jeffrey Manufacturing Company, and the Great Lakes Pipe Line Company.

Brother Rodgers was married on February 3, 1940, to Anne Maria Morales of New York, and they live at 300 Park Avenue, New York City.

His clubs are the Yale, Cloud, Garden City Golf, National Golf Links of America, Turf and Field, Madison Square Garden, and The Links, Deepdale.

Dorsey Elected Grand Alpha

By

J. Pollard Turman

ON August 27, 1942, the 86th Congress of the Chi Phi Fraternity assembled at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, named Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr., Gamma '33, Grand Alpha to succeed Rutherford L. Ellis whose term of office expires August 1, 1943.

Those Chi Phis who for the past seven years have been in close contact with the operations of the National Office received the news of Brother Dorsey's election with unbounded enthusiasm. Since August 1, 1935, the Grand Alpha-Elect has served as Executive Secretary of the Fraternity. That period of years covered the terms of three Grand Alphas, Judge Luther Z. Rosser, Benjamin Russell, and Rutherford L. Ellis. In addition to his position of Executive Secretary for the past two years he has been Editor of *THE CHAKETT*. This marks the first time in the history of our Fraternity that an Executive Secretary has been elevated to the position of Grand Alpha. In view of the thoroughly able manner in which Brother Dorsey discharged his duties as the Fraternity's Secretary and as Editor of *THE CHAKETT*, it is by no means difficult to understand why he was the unanimous choice of the Congress to lead the Fraternity for the ensuing term.

Brother Dorsey's record of achievement is not confined to the Chi Phi Fraternity. While attending Emory University he was awarded the Sparks Memorial Medal for highest scholastic average of any Chi Phi in the Gamma Chapter for two consecutive years. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa



by the Emory Chapter of that Fraternity in further recognition of his scholastic accomplishments. Upon graduation from the Lamar School of Law at Emory, he became a practicing attorney in Atlanta connected with the firm of Dorsey, Shelton and Pharr and later became associated with the firm of Jones, Powers and Williams of which firm he has recently been made a partner. Although his legal career is only beginning, it is evident that Brother Dorsey will be one of Georgia's outstanding legal figures.

The past several years have brought many problems to college fraternities and Chi Phi has been no exception. Notwithstanding these problems, our Fraternity has continued to prosper. Through it all may be seen the wisdom, understanding, and energy of the National Council, one member of which has been the Grand Alpha-Elect. These years of experience on the Council dealing with the operations of the Fraternity particularly qualify him for the position to which he has been elected. Added to this are his keen intellect, gracious manner, and good humor.

The Fraternity has selected in Brother Dorsey a leader who will guide and serve our Fraternity with distinction.



Rocky Returns

By Edward R. Isaacs in the
Rutgers' Alumni Monthly

ONE might be termed slightly daft if he said that Harry J. Rockafeller, Delta '16, had resigned as Rutgers University's football coach on no fewer than four occasions. Rocky was taken up on this action once, but only temporarily. Now he's back in the saddle once again as head coach.

Mr. Rockafeller was writing out repeated resignations back between the years of 1927 and 1930. When Jack Wallace resigned in 1926 Rockafeller was hired (without remuneration) for a year. At the end of said period he submitted his resignation to the Athletic Council. Thereupon he walked out of the council chambers, got a breath of fresh air and walked back into the sanctuary. Whereupon he was officially informed he had been hired as head football coach for a one year period.

Rocky repeated this performance three times. On the fourth occasion he informed the council he really meant it. He hasn't been out of harness very much in the past ten years, however. Almost immediately after stepping aside he plugged an emergency gap by coaching the freshmen in 1933, followed that up with the 150-pound team until 1937 and served a year as end coach during Harvey J. Harman's first year. Now with Harman on leave of absence as a lieutenant commander in the United States Navy Reserve, drilling future pilots in physical fitness, Rockafeller is filling the breach.

"What kind of a system are you going to employ?" we asked the new coach.

"The Coalition System," came back the reply, which put us to scratching our head. "You know, the best part of every system combined into one."

Realizing that Mr. Rockafeller was gently pulling our leg, we searched the walls for inspiration in an effort to pin him down. In a glass frame near his desk is a photograph of approximately ten Hereford steers all in a straight line munching at a generous pile of hay. Closer inspection revealed the title of this unique Hugh Gaffney-presented portrait as "Spring Practice on the Raritan." This is subtitled "Rocky brings back the modified Foster Sanford system. Note the strong forward line, playing close to the ground. Note also Rocky passes out the hay to get results!"

Football, observed Rocky, is going to revert to the "good old days." At this point we urged him to go deeper into the subject and he obliged.

Harry J. Rockafeller was born on August 26, 1894 at 1107 Emory Street, Asbury Park. The Rockafeller lineage in Monmouth County is as old as the hills. His father was among that thriving clan of hotel men who eventually established the municipality as second only to Atlantic City as the key Jersey shore town. And where now

stands the Monterey Hotel Rockafeller learned this game of football.

Rocky first became acquainted with the game at the age of ten when he was one of the star performers of the Nat-tawacs, a junior eleven of the Oreo A. C. He was a hard charging halfback then, and two years later was even more adept as a member of the Dwarfs. He wound up this sand-lot affiliation as a member of the Carlises in 1907 and says that "every boy on this team could have made a college club."

He followed in the footsteps of his brother, Eugene, Delta '16, a member of the Asbury Park High School team, but only after a two-year wait, in 1909-1910, during which period the high school dropped football. Rocky was one of the ring leaders who finally banded together a team in 1911. The result was that he played a pretty good game at end and the team won the East Jersey High School Championship. The coach? Harry J. Rockafeller and his brother.

Among the natives of the sandy soil who performed in that home-made club were Donald F. Sterner, ex-commissioner of the Highway Department, and Dr. John Hetrick, now dean of the New York Medical College. And of course Chippy Coleman '16, who decided right then and there that that was his happy hunting ground. He now directs athletics at Asbury Park High School. The players had to provide what were then termed uniforms, and Rocky donated the ball.

Not content with football alone, Rocky found time to dabble in a bit of baseball, basketball, and track, and it might be said without any stretch of the imagination that when he matriculated at Rutgers in 1912 he was a well-rounded athlete.

Things in a football way were not going quite so smoothly on the Banks in those pre-war days. Howard Gargan, the ex-Fordham star, was then head coach, but former Yale and Columbia players helped out. Among them were Bob Loree, outstanding Yale star, and one George Foster Sanford. Rocky played at end and halfback during his freshman year, but afterwards devoted himself almost exclusively to his terminal position.

In those days Old Queen's was a college, had an enrollment of about 430, the football players dressed in old Ballantine Gym and ran up to Neilson Field where they became slightly scarred with good old red shale. Rocky took the four year shale tarnishing, winning his four letters, performed on the basketball team as a guard and on the track team as a shot putter, and wound up his athletic career here with nine letters.

He found time to indulge in extra-curricular activities. He was president of his class in his senior year and still is, a member of the Self-Government Board and of Student Council, president of his Sophomore Class, athletic editor of the *Scarlet Letter*, and of those gruesome societies, Serpent and Coffin, Chain and Bones, Casque and Dagger, and Cap and Skull. He was initiated into Chi Phi October 15, 1912. When 1916 rolled around Rocky was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture.

For a year after graduation Rockefeller was connected with the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, but at the outbreak of World War I he went to Fort Myer, Virginia, and was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Regular Army. He went overseas and was in charge of machine gunners in the mud of Flanders.

He came back to join the United States Rubber Company in 1919 and remained until William P. Garrison '10 induced him to come back to Rutgers in August, 1925. Coaching started almost immediately for Rocky when Coach Jack Wallace '20 was stricken with appendicitis on Labor Day, so Rockefeller organized things and got the ball rolling. In 1926 the asbestos business called Wallace and Rocky was asked to fill in for a year.

Those four years were studded with engagements with some of the cream of eastern football colleges and Rockefeller-coached elevens won nineteen victories, and dropped sixteen games.

The Athletic Council in those days was like "a tail hanging to the dog." It operated on its own budget based on receipts, but it occupied no official status in the realm of the University. With the arrival of George E. Little as athletic director the Council reorganized and received official recognition as a department of physical education in the University.

When lightweight football came to Rutgers in 1932, Rockefeller returned to active coaching. Harry Light was the first 150-pound coach and Rockefeller succeeded him in 1933. At the same time he filled the breach when Tom Kenneally came down with an appendectomy, coaching the freshmen since Art Matsu replaced Kenneally temporarily.

"I didn't even know the names of the players," says Rocky reminiscing. "I started coaching the freshmen on Tues-

day and Saturday we went out and beat Lehigh."

Incidentally, the yearlings went through that season undefeated. Rockefeller really distinguished himself, however, in handling the lightweights. No other individual can lay claim to inspiring more interest in the sport on the campus. When a national magazine some years ago wrote an article on the sport, it was rightly constructed around Harry J.

During his tenure of coaching Rocky compiled a record of twenty-two victories, three defeats and one tie in five seasons.

It might be well to mention that eighteen of these victories were piled up over three and a half years, and came to an end when Yale humbled the Scarlet midgets in 1936 by a 3 to 0 count. Rockefeller-coached elevens claimed the mythical league title in 1933 and with the formation of the Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football League won the George Foster Sanford Trophy in 1934 and 1935.

Which brings us up to 1938 when Rockefeller moved back to the varsity to coach the ends with the advent of Harman as head coach. Kenneally took over the 150-pounders. And to illustrate his effectiveness, Rocky turned out two of the finest ends in Rutgers history, namely Paul J. Harvey '39 and Parker Staples '39.

Once again Rocky was pressed for time and found himself devoting all his energies to the administrative branch of the athletic department in 1939. Al Sabo, former Fordham star, took over the end coaching post.

Rocky has capably handled the position of assistant director of athletics and director of the intramural program of the University in addition to the multiplicity of detail which is connected with so widespread an athletic program as is now being maintained by the University.

"We're going to have some 300 boys playing football at Rutgers next fall," Rocky recently told the Touchdown Club of New York. This will be part of the physical fitness program adopted early in the year by the University and will include teams in varsity, junior varsity, 150-pound and intercollegiate divisions.

Rocky thinks football will revert to the basis on which it was played in pre-war times. He thinks in down-to-earth terms and in no way attempts to explain the multiplicity of detail and technicalities on which modern football mentors dote. He makes it sound so simple that it encourages even a sports writer to believe that all those high-sounding terms are just so much new sugar-coating to an old piece of cake.

For instance Rocky will point out that in 1914 Tufts employed the reverse center used to great advantage by Syracuse last fall. And how well we know. He believes the offensive formations have remained fundamentally the same

through the years, but adds that there has been more perfection of detail in defense since the handle-bar mustache era. For example, the standard defense then was a 7-1-2-1 which has generally been reorganized into the present 6-2-2-1 and its variations.

But offensively Notre Dame used the T, Washington and Jefferson the box and the rest of the colleges the single wing. They played with unbalanced lines then and the blocking was the same, according to system.

Which about brings us back to where we started. And here we got tough and attempted to pin him down.

"Well," drawled Rocky, "conditions are going to be a lot like they were before the last war. We used to practice from four p.m. to six p.m., and if this dimout is effective we won't be able to use lights. And transportation will have to resort almost exclusively to the railroads. And I don't suppose we'll have many more men on the squad than in those days. Freshmen will be eligible."

"What kind of system are you going to use, coach?" we asked.

"I told you once," he answered. "The Coalition system."

Must be a military secret.

Ensign Peach Receives Commendation

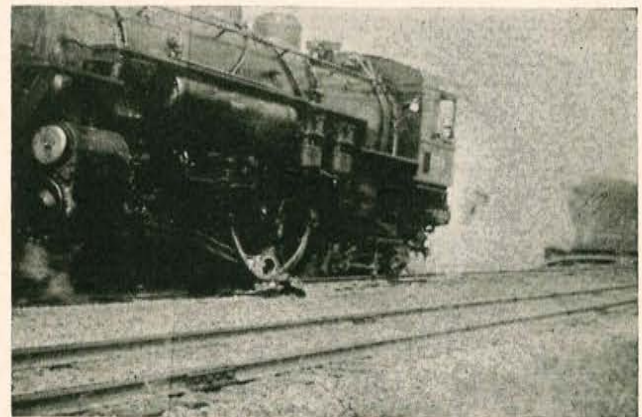
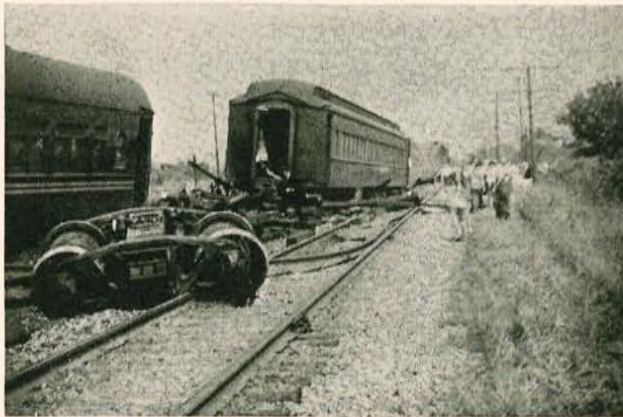
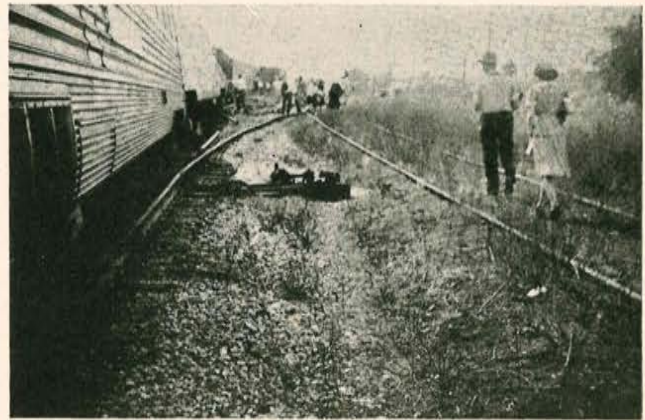
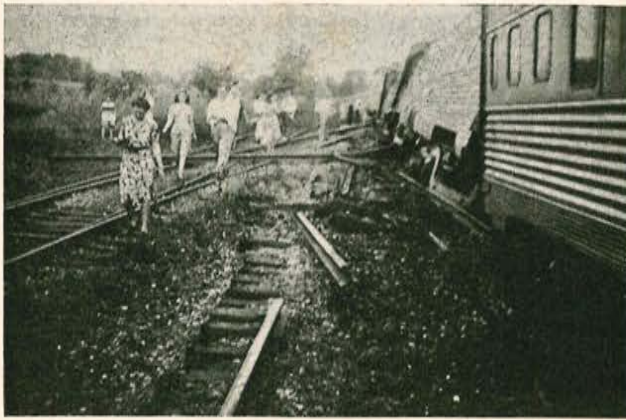
ON June 9, six midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy received Special Order No. 24-42 from J. R. Beardall, Rear Admiral, Superintendent. It informed them that they had been addressed letters of commendation by the Superintendent, having been "selected as having contributed most by their officer like qualities and positive characters to the development of naval spirit and loyalty within the Regiment." The letters were delivered at the Presentation of Prizes and Award Dress Parade on June 7.

One of these six from the class of 611 was William Thomas Peach, III, of Newark, New Jersey, a Rutgers' Chi Phi. He had been sub-regimental commander of the regiment of midshipmen, which is executive four-striper for two sets. The second set won the competition. There were three sets last year and Bill was twice sub-regimental commander, having this honor at the time of graduation. He had a gold-star average for the first three terms. The class was graduated in three years, though it had four terms' work.

At the present time Bill is an instructor at the Academy, teaching plebes.

THETA DELTA

Lt. Walter David Carroll, Jr., '36, and Mrs. Carroll, announce the birth of their son, David Lee, on March 31. Brother Carroll (Toddy) is a charter member of the Theta Delta Chapter and is now in active service with the U. S. Army.



Council Wrecked, but not Ruined

By ALBERT HOWELL

WRITING as a representative of the Atlanta Alumni Association, Albert Howell, Vice President of the Association, reported that the 1942 Congress culminated in a very exciting event.

Members of the Grand Council, Brother Ruddy Ellis, Brother Jimmy Calhoun, Brother Judge Rosser, Brother and Sister "Skip" Carter, Brother and Sister Hugh Dorsey, and Gussie Howell, secretary of the Council, and several of the active brothers were returning to Atlanta on the streamliner, leaving Chicago at 8:30 a.m.

Brother Calhoun reports that he had breakfast on the train and went to his seat to catch a little nap, having tried to keep up with Brother "Skip" Carter the night before, and he did go to sleep. The first reaction thereafter of which he was conscious was a terrible noise and the train shaking violently. His first remark was "What the Hell, Nell," and when he became wide awake

he realized that there was dust being thrown up, and steel rails passing by the windows of the train, and he realized that the train was in a wreck. He braced himself and the train slowed down for a minute, and then gave a terrible forward lurch, and it felt like the car was being torn to pieces. Finally, the train settled down to a stop, and women, children, and suitcases were thrown helter-skelter throughout the aisles, and Brother Calhoun reports that he went through the cars helping the women regain their equilibrium and get to their feet. One woman, after obtaining her upright position, went scurrying to her suitcase—she rustled around, drew forth a sack, and from the sack pulled out a quart of Bourbon Whiskey, exclaiming "My husband gave me this for an emergency, and I reckon this is an emergency!" She passed the bottle around, and nerves were settled for the time being.

Then came the time of investigation—the coal car was completely turned over, every car of the train was thrown off the tracks, and some cars were leaning at a forty-five degree angle. Luckily, nobody was hurt except two negro cooks, who were scalded when the steam table overturned. One of the worst damaged cars was the one that the Grand Council was in, excepting for Brother Calhoun, the remainder of the Council having gone back to the club car about five minutes before the wreck.

After cussing out every railroad in the United States, riding work cars, buses, and airplanes, the Grand Council was delivered in Atlanta none the worse for wear, and with a wealth of new experience.—Judge Rosser exclaimed "If the C. & E. I. doesn't pay for my airplane ticket, I am going to get me a 'Railroad back'."—We hope that this does not cost the railroad too much.

Scholarship

FROM PAGE 7

instead of constitutionally guaranteed rights we must start with a postulated supreme political organization and derive all law therefrom. There are no such things as rights. What we have called rights are only inferences from the applications of the force of politically organized society. Laws are threats of exercising that force. From them expectations arise which are miscalled rights. It is significant that the part of the world where this doctrine was preached is now ruled by a dictator.

We often hear today that that separation of powers was nothing but a fashion of 18th-century political thinking: that Aristotle propounded it and Montesquieu mistakenly thought he saw it in the English polity of his time; that it was in the air when our first constitutions were adopted and so entered into them as a matter of course. Nothing could be more mistaken. It was no mere fashion of political thought which gave us written constitutions, including bills of rights, declaring themselves in Coke's language the supreme law of the land, and from the very beginning of our independence laying down a separation of powers. In all of them a separation of powers is much more insisted upon than the details of political organization. Often the latter were left much as they stood or were committed to legislation. We must note the experience that led up to this.

The Puritan Revolution had produced a written frame of government and important projects for a written constitution reflecting experience with absolute government and high-handed administration under the Tudors and Stuarts. But if the 17th-century colonists came to the new world with some such ideas the 18th-century colonists had good cause to develop faith in them. Down to the Revolution, full control of each colony or province rested in the Privy Council at Westminster. With its power to disallow all provincial acts it kept Pennsylvania twenty-one years without a court organization because no statutes organizing the courts of the Province could be framed to suit the ideas of the Council. It had the ultimate executive power in each province, exercised through instructions to the royal governor. It had the ultimate judicial power in each province: one of the chief causes for disallowing colonial or provincial statutes was attempt by legislation to limit appeals to the Privy Council. Again, in each province there was a like concentration of power in the governor and council. The Crown named the governor and he often named the council. Frequently this body was the upper house of the legislature, subject to scrutiny of its acts by the Privy Council. It had complete control of ad-

ministration, subject to the scrutiny of the Privy Council, which called for reports from the governor and issued instructions to him. It was often the highest court of appeal in the province and its judgments and those of any other body set up as the highest court were subject to appeal to Westminster. Often the legislature exercised undistributed powers with no limitation beyond veto of laws or reversal of judgments by the Privy Council. It gave the colonists first-hand experience of a subordinating justice and of bodies wielding all the powers of politically organized society. It is no wonder that two years before the Declaration of Independence the Declaration of Rights of the Continental Congress claimed, as against omniscient legislatures and councils and administrative bodies without limited powers, the immemorial common-law rights of Englishmen, set forth by Coke and Blackstone, as their birthright.

To guide and restrain those who wield the force of a politically organized society is not the least task of education. If, as in the fashion of the moment, we hold that the only reality in the political order is force, force can control force only if it is a force imposing itself upon all other forces. Indeed some define law in precisely that way. Laws, they tell us, are threats, and law is an aggregate of the threats made by those who are established or selected to make and enforce them in title of the political organization of society. The state—says the realist, meaning men who act in its name—has the touch of Midas.

In this way of thinking, whatever has become the paramount agency of social control is something existing for its own sake. It is a phenomenon given to us, just as we are given the phenomena of physical nature. We cannot criticize the latter; we can only investigate them and seek to know them. So it is, we are told, with respect to the phenomenon of politically organized society. We cannot ascribe to the political organization of a society epithets such as good or bad, right or wrong, any more than we can ascribe them to the revolutions of the planets or the phases of the moon. They are mere subjective opinions incapable of demonstration. It has been the strength of religion as a restraining agency that it needed no demonstration. It was the strength of morals as a restraining agency in the last century that they were believed capable of metaphysical demonstration, as proceeding by an unchallengeable logical process from an unchallengeable metaphysical fundamental. It was the strength of law from the 12th to the 17th century that it was taken to have a foundation in a religion which called for no demonstration. It was the strength of law in the 17th and 18th centuries that it rested upon morals which were taken to be demonstrated by

reason. It was the strength of law in the 19th century that along with morals it was a coordinate logical derivative from an unchallengeable, metaphysically-given fundamental. When demonstration is required of religion and yet it is held that such things as religion cannot be demonstrated; when reason, we are told, does no more than offer us specious justifications of what we do as a result of the sort of deep-seated motivations that the past, I suspect, would have called original sin; when it is denied that metaphysics can give us unchallengeable fundamentals; religion goes by the board and morals and law are set at large. It is one of the paradoxes of the fashionable thought of today (which rejoices in paradoxes) that the so-called absolute thought of the immediate past, by which the officials and agents of politically organized society were held in check and led or constrained to rule measured by reason, led to liberty; whereas the realist thinking of today, which has cast off the bonds of metaphysics and logic and given up conceptions and absolute ideas, leads in practice to establishing or tolerating absolutism in politics and law.

I suspect the explanation of this paradox is that the so-called realist thinking of today is quite as absolute, though in another way and while flattering itself that it is purely relativist, as was the thinking of yesterday. It begins with a proposition, assumed to be unchallengeable, that starting points are not arguable. It then postulates something, presupposes or assumes something, holds that this something is incapable of proof and hence need not be inquired into further, and proceeds to treat it as an absolutely-given starting point. As it looks about, it sees a world in which the rise of political absolutism is the most conspicuous phenomenon of the moment. Since it sees force operating in the legal and political order it ascribes to force a paramount significance. It takes the exercise of force by the officials of politically organized society as an absolutely-given starting point. It asserts that this exercise of force is reality and that all restraint upon it is pious wish or myth or superstition or false pretense. It is a much more dogmatic mode of thought than that of the past which it rejects as dogmatic. For the thought of the past held that starting points were demonstrable and therefore arguable and hence that individual interpretations thereof were subject to criticism; whereas today the starting point is whatever one chooses to set up for oneself, not arguable or demonstrable and hence not subject to criticism. Put in the form of political and juristic theory such modes of thought cannot but be wonderfully heartening to the dictators who have arisen in their train.

Long ago Bryce spoke of a tendency of the American of the last quarter of the 19th century to disparage his own

TURN TO PAGE 29

Stanford Benefactor


commemorating establishing of Stanford in 1891.

Philosophically, he was a proponent of freedom. In a pamphlet on "The Stanfords" written by him in 1938 he said, "We need to bear ever in mind, too, the eloquent motto of our University, 'Let the Winds of Freedom Blow.' Let me, as an old man, counsel the young people of today, that they and their generation place the highest value on the liberty which America traditionally has enjoyed, and that they be on guard lest this country be caught up in alien systems of dictatorship which afflict other nations."

Mr. Grant was unusually active in both business and cultural affairs. He was a leader in three important fields, petroleum, steel, and hydro-electric power. He had been first vice president of the General Petroleum Corporation, president of the Columbia Steel Corporation, and chairman of the board of the California-Oregon Power Co. He was also president of the Grant Company and a director of the Bank of California and of several corporations.

To Western culture Mr. Grant's contributions were many. He served as president of the San Francisco Art Association and vice president of the California Academy of Sciences, and for more than 21 years was chairman of the board of directors of the Save-the-Redwoods League, which has been called the most successful conservation work in America.

His survivors include his widow, Mrs. Edith Macleay Grant; two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Grant McCreery and Mrs. Edith Grant Ordway, and a son, Douglass Grant of London.



MORE than a half century ago Senator Leland Stanford faced 33-year-old Joseph Donohoe Grant, Lambda '79, and made a prediction. The occasion was the appointment of Mr. Grant as a life trustee of the newly founded Stanford University.

"I am appointing you a life trustee because I want you to hold fast—to be right there," he said. "You will learn . . . Knowing your family, I have reason to believe that you will live to be a very old man, and when the older ones among the original Board of Trustees have passed away you will be there to help carry on the traditions of the University."

On February 19, 1942, Mr. Grant, the last life trustee of Stanford University, died at the age of 83. That his life vindicated that prediction is shown by the recent announcement made by Chancellor Ray Lyman Wilbur that many gifts have been made to Stanford in his memory. These include five contributions to the Stanford Univer-

sity hospitals. Donors are George B. Gillson, Mrs. Ashton Howard Potter, and May W. Morrow, all of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fuller, Jr., of Hillsborough, California; and the California Academy of Sciences.

In token of his affection for Stanford, Mr. Grant provided generously for the University in his will. Thinking first of his family, he placed his estate in trust, the income of which is payable now to his wife, Mrs. Edith Grant, and later to his immediate family. Then, to perpetuate his long service to Stanford, Mr. Grant made provision that Stanford shall receive one-half of the total estate, which has been estimated to be several million dollars, upon the death of his three children and a grandchild.

During his life, Mr. Grant's interest was not confined to serving as a trustee. He contributed liberally to the university and has taken part in university affairs. He was guest speaker at Founders' Day ceremonies in Palo Alto recently,

EDITORIAL

THERE never was a time in the history of Chi Phi when the alumni had an opportunity to be of greater service than now. Only a few of us realize the seriousness of the condition that we find ourselves in at this time. Only those of us who are close to the problems realize that the active lifeblood of Chi Phi is being drawn away from the campus and into the armed forces. These men must be replaced if we are to exist. If our Brotherhood is to survive, we must outdo our competitors particularly in rushing. Let us not forget the fact that these competitors face the same problems that we do and that they, too, are laying *their plans* to try to *outdo us*.

You older men might ask yourselves, "What can I do? How can I be of help to my chapter? How can I assist my Chapter House Association? How can I become an asset to the National Fraternity in its work?" The answers are these:

There are many ways that you can help, all of them equally important. First, let me suggest that you "help yourself," make yourself become more interested in Chi Phi, sell yourself again on the objectives of the American College Fraternity System. The Honorable Newton D. Baker once said that it is one of the most democratic of all institutions. His definition of a college fraternity was this:

"A fraternity is an association of men, selected in their college days by democratic processes, because of their adherence to common ideals and aspirations. Out of their association arises a personal relation which makes them unselfishly seek to advance one another in the arts of life and to add, to the formal instruction of the college curriculum, the culture and characters which men acquire by contact with great personalities, or when admitted to partnership in great traditions.

"A fraternity, too, is of such character that after men have left college they delight to renew their own youth by continued association with it and to bring their richest experiences back to the younger generation in part payment of the debt they feel themselves to owe to the fraternity for *what* it gave them in their formative years."

Don't you agree with Mr. Baker?

After you have revived your interest then promise to step in and help take over the management of your Chapter House Association. You will find that the same old gang is still running



Rutherford L. Ellis, Grand Alpha, explains the whole matter to John McGregor, President of NIC, at the Atlantic party while Judge Luther Z. Rosser, Grand Epsilon, approves

things and they are still doing a good job but they need additional help.

Second, visit the chapter house if you can. You will be proud of the boys you find there. They are real fellows, the pick of the campus—truly Chi Phi material. Take a little time off and talk with them, you will be interested in their views of life, you will find them far more serious than you were when you were in college. Encourage them, tell them that you want to help—help not only in rushing but help in their finances even if it is in a small way.

Third, your National organization needs your help, too. You can help us greatly if you will write us what your views are. You can help us if you will send in the names of young men who are going to attend college in the near future. You can help us by reading your CHAKETT, which is sent to you free four times a year. You can help us by sending in interesting material for its publication and by even writing a short article which would be welcomed. You don't have to be a literary genius to do this; all we want is something interesting and something that other Chi Phis would like to read.

Last, and most important, you can contribute to the financial support of the National Office by merely paying the small amount of \$3.00 each year for your alumni dues. Over 500 alumni did so last year. Were you one of this group?

Yes, there are many ways that you can help your Fraternity in these trying times. We need more interest from our alumni if Chi Phi is to survive—if we are to remain a part of the American College Fraternity System. Then it is

up to you and to me to help the undergraduates now more than ever before. Will you do your part?

Rutherford L. Ellis

Atlantans Fete McGregor

AN interesting Fraternity event during the past spring was the visit of John McGregor, President of the National Interfraternity Conference, to the city of Atlanta. During his visit, President McGregor visited Georgia Tech, Emory University, and the University of Georgia at Athens and on Thursday evening, May 7, he was entertained at a cocktail party by the Council of the Chi Phi Fraternity. The party was held at the Piedmont Driving Club in Atlanta and leading representatives of other fraternities were invited to attend. This event was one of the first occasions upon which the national leaders of Fraternity affairs in Atlanta had gathered together, and the event was so stimulating to general fraternity interest in and about the city that similar meetings in the future are contemplated.

OMEGA

Carl I. Collins, '12, of Worcester, Mass., has recently been made vice president of the Wickwire Spencer Steel Co.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

Alpha Presents Langhorne Cup

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA: At the final formal meeting of the year in May last spring, Alpha Chapter elected the following slate of officers for the coming year: Alpha, Robert Roosevelt; Beta, Roy Martin; Gamma, Marshall Johnson; Delta, Harry McCoy; Zeta, Frank Nye; Epsilon, Edward Brown.

At this final meeting Brother Bob Roosevelt added the Chi Phi Trophy, awarded by Alpha Chapter to the outstanding brother of the year, to his already long list of social and academic honors. Brother Ed Gregory received the Bill Langhorne Memorial Trophy awarded for the first time this year. The cup is awarded to the most outstanding first-year brother. Our great mental giant, Brother Dave Dashiell, was honored amidst color and brew and old lace at the final informal meeting of the year, he being our only graduating brother.

The house was open for the first time this summer for the summer school session and what with six of the brothers back and a mixed group from other houses holding it down, Chi Phi showed signs of summer activity.

Pressing war conditions meant that many students voluntarily or involuntarily returned to take summer courses in order to obtain that degree before being drafted. Brothers John Bishop, Al Hopkins, Harry McCoy, Bob Roosevelt, Ed Brown, Ed Gregory, and Frank Nye were those brothers living in the house this summer.

Brothers Al Hopkins and Harry McCoy were the Alpha delegates at the Congress in Chicago during the last four days in August. What mail we received from the windy city told glowing tales of very gracious hosts and a big thrill at the All-Star football game when Virginia's All-American, Bill Dudley, appeared in the line-up for the All-Stars.

We are looking forward to a successful rushing season as the regular fall session draws near. Brother Roy Martin is rushing chairman this year and his success depends a great deal on the 100% help he must have from those of us who will return to the University. We must make up for the absence of

Brothers Granville Valentine who enters the Army Air Corps shortly, Marshall Johnson who was drafted in August, Dick Lynch who joined the Army in August, Jerry Larkin who joined the Army in July, Charlie Doughtie who joins the Army Air Corps shortly, and Dave Dashiell, who is in the Navy.—FRANK H. NYE, JR.

Beta Buys War Bonds

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: It being the war policy of M.I.T. that all available students not taking summer courses spend the vacation months working in industry, the boys from Beta were scattered far and wide during the past few months. Brother Robillard was with Kimberly Clark at their Kleenex plant at Niagara Falls; Brother Stevens was in the metallurgical lab of American Brake and Foundry; Brother Carmody held the lash as Assistant Superintendent of Construction at Rome, N. Y.; Brother de Roeth says *he* was building a \$10,000,000 Naval Supply depot in Washington; Brother Fabens was rodman with field engineers at Evansville, Ind.; Brother Jevon worked as machinist with Jones & Laughlin near Pittsburgh; and Brother van Ravenswaay labored as a research chemist in sunny Southern California.

Brothers Rowe, Casserly, Daniels, Clayton, Chubb, Harker, and Radford remained at the house to study this summer, and surprised us with three new shower cabinets, new furniture, and drapes, and several freshly painted rooms when we returned. Much has been accomplished by the brothers toward renovating the house in the last year, largely because of Steward Brother Radford's efforts, and planning, and another year should see the place completely rejuvenated.

Finding ourselves well in the black, Steward Brother Radford was able to buy a \$2,000 defense bond as the chapter's contribution to the war effort.

Among those returning as seniors this fall are Brothers Jim Harker, general manager of the *Tech Engineering News*, and Brother Stew Rowe, editor-in-chief of *Vu*, our M.I.T. picture magazine.—BILL VAN RAVENSWAAY.

Gamma Ranks First in Grades

EMORY UNIVERSITY: Out of this whirl of summer rush week, with the help of our new miracle woman housemother, Mrs. Lola Locke, Gamma netted six good freshmen. Pledges Ed Gay, Clark "Sophie" Howell, Hugo Sewell, and Earnest Beaudry of Atlanta, Bill (Rucker's brother) Todd of Kingsport, Tenn., Bob "Robert E. Lee" Schumate from Sea Island, and Reynolds Allen, joined the line of good Chi Phis.

In athletics, Gamma made a last-min-

ute come back to cop the third place position among the larger fraternities.

Scholastically, Gamma held its position with the highest record among the larger fraternities for the year. With special laurels, Brothers Todd and Poats became OΔKs and (don't tell them we told you) *D.V.S's*. Brother Poats also "pledged" up with ΦBK.

Gamma is still filling the ranks of the armed forces with brothers. Brother Gerland is now in the Signal Corps; Brother Doremus (and this time I am not kidding), is in the Army Air Corps. Many other brothers are "anxiously" awaiting that thing called a questionnaire. Of the brothers already in service, we have heard little news.

In August, Alpha Poats resigned Alphaship stressing the old system of semi-annual elections. With conditions as they are due to the war, changes in administration seem essential. All the old officers were reelected with Brother Todd becoming Alpha and Brother Poats Beta.—"BUBBER" JOHNSON.

Zeta Houses Football Players

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE: The opening of this fall semester has found the entire Zeta Chapter flourishing brooms and lawnmowers in a general house cleaning campaign. With the approach of rush week, the house is in the best of condition, thanks to the expert managing of Epsilon Tom Ellwanger.

Zeta faces one of her most serious years with a handicap of having only six men at the opening of college. Many of Zeta's members are already in the armed forces, and everyone is getting down to serious work in an effort to get all they can out of college before Uncle Sam calls. Brother Tom Ellwanger is enlisted in the Army Air Corps, and Brother Simeral is enlisted in the Navy V-7 program, although both are on a deferred basis. Brother Ross is also enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserve. All the rest of Zeta's members will be enlisted in some program before long.

Brother Richard Witmer spent his summer taking care of over a hundred acres of farm land from which came some of the best crops of Lancaster County (we are told). Pledge Raymond Scull also worked on a farm this summer, and he says that the work isn't as easy as it sounds. The newest achievements of our Alpha, Claire Simeral, are those of having been appointed captain of the Franklin and Marshall Cadet Corps and also having been elected president of the Student Senate. Pledge Robert Seamen has transferred here from Penn State, and although we cannot take him in until after rush week, we are sure that he will find Zeta Chapter much the same as Alpha Delta.

Through a shortage of available rooms the college athletic department has sent

six freshman football players to live on our third floor which we will not be able to fill up until the second semester. They are a swell bunch of fellows, and we are sure that everything is going to work out perfectly.

We are looking forward to a banner rushing season, and it is certain that Zeta Chapter will come through this year just as it always has in the past.—RICHARD G. SCHNEIDER.

Eta House To Be Filled

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA: Under the new speed-up program at the University of Georgia, those seniors who would have ordinarily stayed in school until next May will be marching off to battle this December and with their leaving the chapter will lose a great deal of its strength. But undismayed, the rest of us who will be around for awhile longer will buy a large box of vitamin B, tablets and try to continue. But things are not so bad as they might be, and our plight is shared by almost every fraternity. This is no private war and the losses do not all fall to the Chi Phis.

Word drifted over our way the other day that our most exhalted Alpha Bates (The Master) Block, by hook or crook, won first place in the quiz on the written and unwritten law at the Congress this year.

Our house down here at the University, soon to be the accredited University, is in fine shape for the rush week which will greet us soon. By the time that this letter is published we will know the outcome of the season. This year, our Interfraternity Council has installed somewhat rigid rushing rules to slow down those other fraternities which have in the past used a good deal of pressure in pledging boys who might have gone Chi Phi if they were given the chance. It's all supposed to be fair and square this season, giving everyone an equal chance with the freshmen.

Several of the boys who were pledged at the first session of summer school this year are eligible for initiation and by the time that this is in print they will be brothers but as school has not yet opened, we are unable to have the list of those who made their averages and wish to be initiated.

We are expecting our house to be full this year as there are no dormitories open for student use. The Naval Pre-Flight Training School, one of the four in the United States, has taken things over here on the campus and all male students will have to live either in fraternity houses or in private boarding houses.—WILLIS JOHNSON.

Theta Reports Large Registration

RENSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE: The past weeks have been busy ones for all the brothers here at Theta. Rush-



Iota members at Ohio State lean with the wind: left to right, Bob Holway, Andy Tulbure, Harry Sullivan, Jack Antonucci, and Jimmy Zikas

ing is well under way and it looks as if we will have a fine group of pledges. The Freshman Class is one of the largest in the history of the school. We have received numerous letters from alumni telling about some of the frosh. These tips have been followed up and we hope to receive more in the future. They really help a lot. Our rushing chairman, Phil Caldwell, is doing a fine job of organizing and carrying out our rushing program. Brother Horace Haight '98 has been spending the past week at the house and has spent all his time helping with the rushing campaign.

Brothers Riordan, Koogle, and V. Miller, upon graduating, received their commissions and are now in active service. Brothers Vandermade and Smith are in the Naval Academy. Don was one of the three highest men in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps while he was a freshman here last year and as a result was sent to the academy. Dick Else has recently been classified 1-A in the Army. We are all hoping he gets reclassified since things would be pretty dull without "Rapid Richard" around.

Theta finished in fourth place in the Barker Trophy race last year but was threatening the leaders right to the finish. This year the fraternities will be



Iota has the long and short of the species: Louie Penfield '42 is 6' 6" while Jimmy Zikas '44 is 5' 2"

divided into two groups depending on how each house finished during the last five years. We are in the first group with much stiffer competition than usual but we are hoping to wind up in first place. In varsity athletics, we are looking forward to a great season for Warren Lemke. He should repeat his last year's performances and end up on the All-Chi Phi team. Vern Hartley is back, ready for cross-country, and hopes to make his old records look slow.

The social season is just getting into full swing and with football games starting in two weeks, we should have some really good times. Everyone is looking forward to another barbecue after that successful one last year. Interfraternity Ball is in October this year and so is not so far off.

With all courses shortened for the duration, everyone is studying hard to get through. However, we still find time to have a little fun and we are all trying to make the best of all the additional work.—STAN PARRISH.

Iota Appreciates Visit by Officers

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY: On August 24 we were honored by a visit from the Grand Alpha and the Grand Epsilon who were en route to the Congress.

We are looking forward to a very successful rushing season this fall due to the added interest of the alumni. The chapter house is being painted inside and reconditioned throughout.

The Chi Phis, as usual, will be well represented in the football picture. Bob Shaw '44, a letterman last year and a probable All-American, will again be at left end for the Bucks. Carmen Naples '44 is a strong contender for the right tackle position.

Iota Chapter is well represented in Uncle Sam's armed forces, having officers and enlisted men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and both the Army and Navy Air Corps.

The latest report shows that Iota ranks third scholastically and intends to remain in the first division.—JIMMY ZIKAS.

Kappa Sets Point Record

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: The rushing prospects for the coming year look brighter than they have been for the last years. Although the war has called to many of the men who would usually come to school, the Freshman Class is nearly up to its usual enrollment.

Brother Henry "Krummy" Saemann is stationed at Camp Swift, Tex., so look out, Nus, you may have a visitor. As we are now on the military situation, we will let you know that the "Legal Eagle," Brother Ernest Bruns, is stationed at Fort Monroe, Va. Brother Willard Mack, Second Lieutenant, Signal Corp, is at Fort Monmouth, N. J.



Kappa won enough trophies in 1941-42 to set a fraternity record

These are the brothers from whom we have the latest communiques.

We are looking forward to the coming intramural season, as we are the defenders of the Badger Bowl, having won it in a close finish. In the process of our winning we won championships in outdoor track, golf, and baseball. When the points were totaled, we found that we had won only after setting a new record for points scored during the year.

Brother John Collentine again will be wearing the colors of the varsity boxing team. Last year, at 127, he was undefeated in dual competition, but ran into a right hand at the national tournament. This year he will be fighting at 135, and is expected to do better than ever at that weight.—JACK R. ALLEN.

Lambda Stresses House Affairs

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA: Although war conditions have altered life at Lambda Chapter in many ways, we are as active as ever. Due to the speeded college program general activities have been condensed and limited in scope.

The draft has taken its toll and promises to keep on doing so in the future. Hugh Steven, George Baker, Henry Evers, and Bob Shattuck were called into the service prior to their graduation; Steven and Baker are now attending Officer Candidate Schools. The active members of the house draft age or above have signed with either the Army or Navy Reserve Corps.

In order to keep the house running smoothly in the coming months we are carrying on an intensive rushing campaign. Under Rush Chairman Jim Lochead we expect to double our present pledge class by next semester. Our new men are John Sweeney, Bob Oliver, Cadman Lewis, Ted Matthews, Renton



Henry Saemann and Harold Steinke, below, Kappa, were executive editor and sales manager of the Wisconsin Badger last year



Wisconsin Chi Phis live in this lovely house

Crane, and Lindsey Huffman. Although small at the present time, the pledge class is very active and is fitting into the picture admirably.

House Manager Frank Bender is doing an excellent financial job, house bills not going up as yet. Frank has been initiated into the interfraternity social organization, Skull and Keys.

Besides condensing its courses the University has increased their degree of difficulty. The chapter has risen to the occasion and spends a representative amount of time in study. Peter Wolff, who is learning the intricacies of the Cyclitron, Jim Lochead, and Bob Breckenfeld are helping to raise the house average, and Bert Meek is returning in the fall to resume his studies.

The good record which the varsity soccer team is slated to turn in this season will be partly due to the fullback ability of Sammy Jones. Peter Weston is junior manager of this year's basketball team, and management of the varsity football team is ably assisted by Cecil Temple Thomas, Jr. Commonly known as "Oso," he can quote more football statistics than many a sports writer.

We were well represented at the Congress by Pete Swartz and Bert Meek who enjoyed their trip immensely, but complained of foggy weather.

Elections find Peter Swartz, Alpha; Samuel Jones, Gamma; Frank Bender, Delta; Sidney Peters, Zeta; and Harold Gwynne as Epsilon.

To keep morale high and conserve tires, we have adopted a policy of at least two dances in the house a month and as many other house functions as possible. Many difficulties concerning the chapter are bound to arise during the present emergency. We realize this and feel confident that we can meet them successfully.—SIDNEY PETERS.

Mu to Have Sports Plaques

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: As the brothers faithfully return to the house by the Green Gate for the important job of building the much needed engineers of today, they all learn of the many diversified "whats" and "wheres" of their summer endeavors.

They hear of the far-flung job of our Delta, Hawaiian Jack Lowrie, who worked in an airplane plant in California, and of the stay-at-home job of Epsilon Walt Knopp, who taught on the Stevens campus all summer. Alpha, Brother Andersen, and Beta, Brother Welti, bring tales of the fair city of Chicago and of the very successful Chi Phi Congress held there this summer. Then, too, our outdoor racing enthusiast, Brother Nip Caldwell, tells of the very dry gasoline tank that he suffered from this summer, and Brother Tom Petty of his very successful hunting trip to the Ellen Greenwoods in Maine.

Although a bit downhearted at first,



John Collentine, Kappa, was undefeated in dual competition during the past season

the brothers soon feel glad to be back at college, and begin once more to shift their college activities into high gear. As Brothers Petty, Andersen, and Willetts start to work out for a busy soccer season captained by Brother Petty, Brothers Knopp, Wellhausen, and Scharfe, although a bit prematurely, begin to toss a basketball through the hoop. Our men step agilely into their jobs on the Interfraternity Council, publications staffs, and into the various other student organizations, and soon college life is humming again.

The Chi Phis look with eagerness toward the first fraternity dance for it is then that they will be presented with the two plaques for winning the championship in interfraternity basketball and softball last term.

As the brothers all assemble at the dinner table for the first All-Chi Phi meal of the fall they see that their ranks have not been depleted by the draft or by enlistment, but that many of the upperclassmen, if not all, are favorably assured of receiving their diplomas before entering the service.

As Mu Chapter commences the fall term with 13 able-bodied brothers and four top-notch pledges, they all look forward to a successful year at the Old Stone Mill despite the very trying times. —R. M. ANDERSEN.

Nu Conducts Pledge Study

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS: After the smoke of rush week cleared away, Nu had 20 new pledges. They are as follows: David Fowler, Cotulla; Dutch Garrison, Dallas; Waite Higgins, Galveston; Sam Houston, Floresville; Richard Keeble, Abilene; Speedy Helso, Austin; Bobby Lee, Austin; George Luederche, Austin; Orr Louden, Washington, D. C.; Walter Morrow, Galveston;



Lambda Chapter at the University of California was 34 men strong when this picture was taken

Thomas Narum, Houston; Lawrence Palmer, El Paso; Jack Reed, Austin; Fred Renfert, Galveston; George Rogers, Galveston; Dick Slatten, Houston;

Buddy Treon, San Benito; Charles Strippling, Tyler; Frank Warren, Dallas; Angus Verge, Canada.

Since every activity is centered around the war effort today, college life has taken a more serious aspect. The brothers are placing main impetus on their courses. Brothers Henry Andrews, Jr., and Foy Fleming are conducting a study period four nights a week for the pledges.

Brother Rual Askew, who was elected Alpha for this fall semester, joined the administrative branch of the Army Air Corps. At our first chapter meeting we elected John Metzenthin, Alpha; Charles Hvass, Beta; Horace (Sunny) Harris, Epsilon. Falcor Perry was appointed intramural manager.

Lieut. Frank Weir Taylor was killed in an airplane crash near Birmingham, Ala. He was initiated on December, 1940. Aged 23, he belonged to the United States Army Air Corps.

Brother Ralph Spence is leaving October 5 for Notre Dame to join the Navy. Brother Charles Hvass was elected to the *Texas Law Review*. —RAY M. KECK, JR.

Omicron Initiates Fourteen Pledges

YALE UNIVERSITY: Due to the accelerated wartime program, Omicron Chapter functioned actively for the first time during the summer months. The increased work, however, cut down fraternity activities. Nevertheless, the members of the chapter managed to give a highly successful beach party at the Country Club Beach in Southport, Conn. The picnic was ably handled by Brothers Perry and Horton, who provided transportation, beer, and steak. Baseball, swimming, boating, and dancing provided entertainment for all present. The evening was concluded by



Pledges and actives at Mu at Stevens brushed their hair and suits before the camera was levelled at them

further refreshments and dancing at the Black Rock Yacht Club.

On September 12, the chapter held its only dance of the summer term. The dance was open for members and their friends only. Nevertheless, the attendance was large and the dance was both financially and socially successful. Chairman of the dance committee, Brother Tim Moore, was in charge of proceedings.

Due to the summer term, it was possible to rush and initiate the following members of the class of 1945 into the Fraternity: Alan Edgar Bodycombe, Robert Goodell Brown, Archie Leigh Dean, Robert Coleman Dean, Theodore Hugh Hedene, Frank Hicks, Jr., Robert James Huber, George Radcliff Janas, John Morris Kaufman, William D. Lamborn, Garrison H. McClure, Roger Prior Rice, Vincent Verplanck, and Arthur Baker Williams. Rushing was capably handled by Rush Chairman Howard O. Wood, III.

Brother William P. Kennard '41, a First Lieutenant in the Field Artillery, has been assigned to the Yale ROTC Unit as instructor. Brother Kennard got his reserve commission on graduation and entered the Army last October. —KLAUS P. HOCHSCHWENDER.

Rho Members Active on Campus

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE: There isn't very much time to write a lengthy description of Rho's activities this year because we are in the midst of our rushing period, and, of course, the limited time due to the accelerated program.

These brothers are in extracurricular activities: Alpha, Brother Betterley, president of the AΦΩ, president of ASME, TBII, soccer team; Beta, Brother Stephenson, rushing chairman; Delta, Brother McConaghy, soccer team, choir, Interfraternity Council, intramural manager, editor of Rho Chapters *Vallamont*; Zeta, Brother Shoemaker, editor of the Lafayette *Lyre*, tennis manager, Intramural Council; Brother Lichtenwalner, TBII, Sparks Medal winner, ΦBK; Brother Ben Youngman, secretary of the Mathematics Club; Brother Kuhn, choir, Maroon Key (political organization), treasurer of Brainard Society (YMCA), junior member of the Interfraternity Council; Brother Haire, head of the Eating Club; Brother Norris, business staff of the Lafayette *Lyre*, assistant tennis manager.

To the Selective Service we have lost Brother Spear '44, and in the Naval Reserve V-7, Brothers Norris and Busman have enlisted. Alpha Betterley is a Company Commander in the local ROTC Unit. —R. N. SHOEMAKER.

Sigma Pledges Eighteen Men

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: Sigma has just closed a very successful rush week. In all 18 new pledges were welcomed.



University of Alabama Chi Phis thought that their Honky-tonk party last spring was one of their best

Each one has been urged to participate in the University's extracurricular activities.

The brothers are planning to cop several trophies this year. Captain Jimmy Smith, of the University of Illinois football team, seems in high spirits.

Nine brothers are Aviation Cadets in the Navy. Eight of these will return after the war to finish their courses.

Everyone is looking forward to a fine year. —STAN WILSON.

Tau House Is Renovated

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA: In spite of war troubles, Tau Chapter finds itself this year on the threshold of its greatest era. The fates permitting, the house, impressive without, united within, should soar to its highest peak.

To back this assertion, we point proudly to our impressive pledge class, compiled during the spring and summer: Jimmy Smith, Fairfield; Bob Mills, Evergreen; Bill Sewell, Rome, Ga.; Sam Davis, Gordo; Jimmy Sims, Talladega; Ned Gunter, Oneonta; Donald Johns, Sarasota, Fla.; Earl Smalley, Fort Myers, Fla.; Don Philips, Jacksonville, Fla.; B. C. Cohen, Gadsden; Charles Ellis, Harrisonburg, Va.; Reuben Landham, Lincoln; S. D. Kilgore and Stanley Maddox, Jasper.

In spite of these gains, however, Tau is mourning the loss to the Army of Alpha Hugh Gibbs, former Alpha Travis Comer, and Brother Claude Woltz. These men will be seriously missed as they were among the main factors in Tau's resurgence. Some of our recent alumni now gone into the service are Brothers Coley, Patterson, Williams, Harbaugh, Hall, and Coleman.

The officers of the chapter are Clint Greene, Alpha; Aubrey Hornsby, Beta; Bill Sanders, Gamma; Vern Hunnel, Delta; Elwood Rutledge, Zeta; Grady Hurst, Epsilon. Things look up now with the members and pledges well placed in campus activities. Work was done on the house through the summer and new furnishings are to be seen in the living room. A game room is nearing completion in the basement, as well as a general paint job applied to the woodwork.

We wish the best of luck to our brother chapters in the coming year.—ELWOOD RUTLEDGE.

Phi Men Attend Summer School

AMHERST COLLEGE: Phi Chapter has been extremely active during the summer session. Twenty senior and junior brothers resided in the house while seven more sophomores also attended college. This fall when Amherst opens again the chapter should number about 35 brothers.

Since last communicating with THE CHAKETT, a number of Phi men have joined the armed services. Among last spring's graduates, Bill Rodgers, former Amherst swimming captain, is in the Army Air Corps, while Al deCastro, former Alpha and Amherst soccer captain, and Jim White are members of the Naval Pre-Flight Cadet Corps at Chapel Hill, N. C. Charles Nevins is training for his Ensignship in the Naval Reserve on the *Prairie State*, while Sherbourne Simonds and George Millington are in Medical School. Former junior Miles Cristman recently joined the Army, while former sophomores John Chapin and Dick Wood are in the Coast Guard. Then, too, we have just received word that George Harstedt, a sophomore last year, has enlisted as a Marine, while John Tehan of the same delegation has enrolled as an Army Air Corps member.

So much for those who are not with us this summer. Among the brothers in the house, almost all have joined some enlisted reserve. Brothers Paul Skrigan, Ed James, Walt Pfizenmeyer, John Stephens, John Bean, Phillip Quinn, Ed Clark, Philip Jenkins, Bob Hebert, Hal Talbot, John Burrows, and John Wilder are in the Army Reserve and expect to remain in Amherst until next February, while Brothers Art Pym, Bob Fitzgibbon, Dake Chamberlain, Al Rugg, Bob Eaton, and Jack Davis are in the Navy's V-7 program.

As to athletics this summer, the chapter as usual took a highly active interest. Ed James, Jack Peck, and Bill Hart were regulars on the varsity baseball team which numbered among its accomplishments a no-hit, no-run victory over Williams. James played

shortstop and Peck second base, so the Phi-men had a monopoly on that section of the Amherst infield. Bill Hart made his home out in right field during the entire season. Also a number of brothers are members of the varsity football squad which recently has begun its pre-season practice. Hal Talbot, Walt Pfizenmeyer, Bill Hart are capable linemen upon whom Varsity Head Coach Lloyd Jordan will depend heavily this fall. In the Jeff backfield, John Wilder will probably hold down the all-important tailback position. Brother Wilder is fully recovered from a knee operation last spring and should be at the peak of his football career this season.

As this letter is being written, the Phi members are preparing for the all-important rushing period which will begin at the start of the fall session on September 26. The house itself has been cleaned to perfection, and the chapter is looking forward to a successful rushing season.—JOHN K. DAVIS.

Chi Finds Campus Crowded

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE: Chi, which for so many years has been quietly nestled in the hills of New Hampshire, is now bustling with action since 1200 Naval Officers have arrived here on the campus in Hanover. They have taken over five of the dormitories and many of the class rooms. They are here for a two-months' indoctrination course after which they will become active officers in the United States Navy. There are six or seven Chi Phis among them. Wendell W. Duncan of Beta Delta and Vincent J. Miller of Theta have been down to the house over many of the week ends.

Probably the biggest news from Chi has to do with the new pledges taken in during the summer term. Chi topped the list with 16 new men and probably one of the best bunches that has joined us in many years. The new men are: Bill Ashley, Dover, N. H.; Fred Clunie, Cape Elizabeth, Me.; Rich Crabtree, Highland Park, Ill.; Phil Fessenden, Newton Center, Mass.; Pete Habein, Rochester, Minn.; Don Kleckner, Allentown, Pa.; Bill MacIntyre, Wilmington, Del.; Chuck Patton, Washington, D. C.; Bob Peno, Greenfield, Mass.; Bob Perry, Wilmington, Del.; Bob Schaeberle, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Murray Smart, Arlington, Mass.; Carl Spencer, West Newton, Mass.; Bob Ziljian, Quincy, Mass.; Bob Conolly, Glen Cove, N. Y., of the '45 class; and Ken Sorlien, Pelham Manor, N. Y., '43.

Many of the new pledges are men of importance on the campus. Bill Ashley captained last year's freshman ski team to a most successful season. Bob Peno is fine potential football material, but is held down quite a bit by his pre-med courses. However, he will be of much value in our intramural schedule com-

ing in the fall. Carl Spencer is leading the pack in the Athletic Manager's Competition. Phil Fessenden is a varsity short stop on the baseball team, and was second string wing on the freshman hockey team. Murray Smart, besides being on the freshman hockey team, recently unearthed a latent talent as Chi's twirler in intramural baseball. Fred Clunie and Don Kleckner are also on the varsity baseball team which just finished one of its best seasons in many years. Bob Ziljian, plug for Ziljian cymbals, is the dapper boy of the delegation with his drape coats and pegged pants. Charley Patton was first string goaleye on the soccer team.

Moments when not in the Chem Lab., our Gamma, Ted Haskell, spends much time playing soft ball in the leading soft ball team on the campus. Phil Fessenden and Joe Maleno both received their letters in Varsity baseball as short stop and catcher respectively. Joe is also on Green Key, the honorary Junior Society. Shel Spicer '44 bought a motorcycle and spends all his time taking it apart and putting it together. Gas rationing prevents his riding it very far.

Last June one of our pledges, Bob Conolly, was lost by death in an auto accident at Lake Morey when his Ford roadster ran off the road and turned over. All the brothers of Chi mourned this loss as Bob was a good friend of all of us and had great possibilities of making a good name for himself here at Dartmouth.

We have just finished celebrating our summer house parties given by Green Key, an honorary society here at Dartmouth. Though we have lost many members in the last few months, the party was a success with some 25 dates parading about the house and grounds. The house had a record dance Friday night and danced to the music of Claude Hopkins, direct from Harlem, Saturday night.

Dave Schirmer '43, who by the way, seems to have a way with the women, just completed a fine addition to the house. He built an outdoor fireplace in the back yard where three and four times a week we have been cooking corn, hamburgers, and steak. It has been a great novelty and almost all the brothers take part in it at one time or another. We owe our thanks to him.

It seems that in almost every letter that is written we have a new list of men who are now in the armed services. Warren Kreter '42, our past Alpha, was called by V-7 while in the middle of his postgraduate semester at the Tuck School of Business Administration. Oakie Curtiss is at Scott Field, Ill., in the Communications Division of the Army Air Corps. At the present time Frank White '42 is here with us for a few days. He is in V-7 and is going to start training next week. Matey Bride and Howie Lamson '42 are in the Marines. David Ferguson '44 left

school last week and will probably be in the Photography Division of the Ground School of the Army Air Corps. Our present Alpha, Bill Whitmarsh, is undecided at the moment what he is going to do, but the hot breath of the draft board is on his neck and it looks like he may be in the American Field Service or perhaps the Ground School of the Army Air Corps.

Richard L. Rugen '42 and Miss Peggy Valentine have announced their engagement. They plan to be married after Dick has completed his Thayer School engineering course.

Last week the war struck us directly. Winslow Martin '44, who left with the American Field Service about six weeks ago was torpedoed on his way to Libya. He and one other American were reported safe in Georgetown, British Guiana, after seven days in a life boat following the torpedoing. Twenty-two others were rescued. No details of the sinking were disclosed.—JIM HOOKER.

Psi Welcomes Transfer Members

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY: Lehigh's rush week is over, the new semester is underway, and Psi has nine new pledges.

In addition to our nine new candidates for brotherhood, we have two new transfer brothers from Epsilon Chapter "way down thar" in Hampden-Sydney, Va. Alvin McCorkle and "Fred" Spratley are their names, and when they transferred from Hampden-Sydney to Lehigh, it was certainly Epsilon's loss and our gain.

This year, Psi is once again well represented in fall campus activities. Brother Nicolaides and Pledge Ed Rasbury are giving their all on the gridiron while Brother Dick De Grouchy, Porter, Ferguson, and Weltz are playing varsity soccer.

The advanced ROTC unit is training Brother Stearns, Chidsey, Finch, Bugbee, Penniman, Neil, and Lynn for the Army, while most of the other brothers are signed up in various enlisted reserves.

With the generous assistance of Briarfield, our alumni association, the house has undergone many internal improvements and is looking like a million.

Remember, all you Chi Phi brothers, if you're ever in the vicinity of Bethlehem, Pa., drop in and see us, won't you?—HARRY W. LYNN, JR.

Omega Continues Post-Game Dances

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY: With no off-campus functions or paid entertainment for rush week allowed, we Omegas decided to convert our long neglected backyard into a pledge-trap. After a great deal of hard labor under Brother Richard Simpson's direction the ground was levelled, a log wall built,

and a set of steps and a gravel walk laid. In one corner is a rock oven; the shuffleboard and badminton courts are still in the process of construction.

Brothers Porter and Blackshear returned from the Congress in Chicago with the announcement that "there's gonna be some changes made." Our freshmen, it seemed, were doing less than any other chapter's. Newly-elected Alpha Tom Crain took up the torch and now has our pledge class one of the most active on the campus.

Omega did its part toward livening up the recent midterm dances. A breakfast after the Saturday night Senior Ball found all the brothers in high spirits. The crowd included several boys from the Eta and Gamma Chapters.

Following our old tradition there will be tea dances to which upperclassmen of other fraternities are invited following each home football game. These dances are well attended even to the point of being crowded, and we seem to have more than our share of date hawks, but they are always good parties.—BOB PENDERGRAST.

Alpha-Alpha Stars in Opening Show

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA: A good number of the brothers and pledges returned to school early in order to prepare the house for rushing. With the addition of new furniture acquired during the summer, the house is in excellent condition.

Six brothers were lost through graduation; several others are in the armed forces. Brothers Elmore, Cooper, Perry, and Henderson are in the Army Air Corps. Brother Morton is in the Glider Corps, and Brothers Swink, Siddle, Smith, Sheek, Oliver, Thomas, and Lawhorn are in the Army. Pledges Blackney and Gibbs are in the Navy, Pledges Kent and Siler in the Army Air Corps, Pledges Rogers and Alexander in the Army, and Pledge DeHart in the Civilian Pilot Training Corps at Duke. Brother Forster returned to Chapel Hill, but is in the Naval Pre-Flight Training School. Hank Bartis '38 is one of the instructors in the same school. We lost Brother "Orson" Grotz, too; he was married during the summer.

During the summer session we pledged two boys. Frank Alspaugh and Elbert "Tiny" Hutton. Frank is the head cheerleader this year, and his picture was in the September issue of *Esquire* as the best-dressed man at U.N.C. "Tiny" is a big man (all 350 pounds of him) in Sound and Fury, the musical comedy organization on campus, and he was the master of ceremonies of the show put on the opening night of school. Incidentally, 10 Chi Phis were in the show, in one capacity or other.

We are looking forward to a big

rush week, which begins in three days, and another great year. Chi Phis all over the country are cordially invited and requested to pay us a visit whenever they are in this "neck o' the woods."—NORM TEPPER.

Alpha-Mu Moves from Dormitory

DUKE UNIVERSITY: The janitors have finally stored away Duke's mass of travel-battered trunks and the summer's dust has been cleared away for another college year. Along with several other Duke fraternities, Chi Phi has been uprooted from its old dormitory section by the presence of 600 finance soldiers living on this campus. Our new accommodations are proving highly satisfactory, but the change will retard the chapter's "getting settled" activities for a week or two yet.

Every brother is very conscious of the fact that he is in college on borrowed time. Entrekin, Rankin, Clayton, and Blake joined the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps this past summer; Holmes, Ryan, Welsh, and Bryan are all in Naval V-7; Zengel and Hayes work very diligently at the NROTC course; Bob Nanni is a Marine Reserve; and Brothers Lombardi, Shockey, Onken, and Almquist are cringing beneath the shadow of their respective draft boards.

Aside from the problems of military service and rooming changes, we are on an even keel for a year of education in wartime. Brother Holmes finds himself the number one campus song writer and he has a great deal of work ahead of him before next spring's musical production. Brothers Onken and Nanni returned to college early this fall, the former to start work on the *Chanticleer*, our yearbook, and the latter to practice as a first string member of Duke's 1942 gridiron warriors. Thus with college and fraternity activity claiming our attention, and even though we have had to tighten our belts along with students over the nation, the brothers of Alpha-Mu look forward to the coming year with assurance.—WARREN C. BLAKE.

Alpha-Tau Shares Meals with Rivals

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN: The first summer semester at Michigan is now history, and while the brothers at Alpha-Tau are drawing a breath, before plunging into the books again, your correspondent has finally found time to jot down a brief résumé of their activities. With a much smaller enrollment in the University and with things in general pretty dead, there was little activity among the fraternities, Alpha-Tau included. Initiations, summer rushing, and a little intramural baseball just about comprised the events which were

of any particular interest to the chapter as a whole, although individual swimming parties, picnics, etc., were quite plentiful.

Although many of the brothers did not return for the summer semester, there were still close to 30 in school during the entire term. Among them were three pledges, eligible for initiation, who were forthwith initiated. Moreover, Alpha-Tau was able to pledge one of the 35 men who signed up for summer rushing, and made valuable contacts with most of the others. Brothers Robert Allen of Denver, Colo., Donald Hutchinson of Grosse Pointe, and Ramon Dixon of Detroit, are the new initiates, and Pledge James Egan is the latest affiliate. The Rushing Committee, under the chairmanship of Brother Phil North, feel that Alpha-Tau's summer rushing program was very successful, both from the contacts made and the experience gained. They are looking forward to intensive fall rushing with the greatest expectations.

One of the things which added most to the interest at Alpha-Tau this summer was the dining room acquaintance formed with our next door neighbors. About 30 men from their fraternity ate with us all semester, since they could not profitably open their own kitchen, and this friendship manifested itself in numerous interhouse pranks, a few athletic contests, and various other bits of rivalry.

In contrast to the financial staggering of many fraternities during the semester, Alpha-Tau was able to make several capital improvements on its chapter house. Among the latest additions are new screens, new carpets, new curtains, and new furniture. The screens were a necessity, the carpets and curtains a pleasant adornment, and the furniture a maroon leather luxury.—WILLIAM ROBINSON.

Alpha-Chi Wins Freshmen Cup

OHIO WESLEYAN: The brothers of Alpha-Chi are once more back at "The Oaks" and are working hard to clean up the house and make plans for rushing. It is great to get back and all the fellows are looking forward to the new school year.

So far we have been lucky as we have lost only four boys to the armed service. Frank Schottinger, our popular Epsilon, is now in the Coast Guard; Jack Wheatly, Gamma, is now in the Marines; Dave Hilderbran joined the Air Force Ground Crew; and Bill Bengé is now with Uncle Sam's Navy.

We have several boys on the Wesleyan football team which is practicing hard now for its first game. Wally Read, Art Sponzelli, Norman Schweikart, Jim Diamond, and Pledge Art Reiley are Chi Phi's contribution to the gridiron.

The intramural race looks extremely favorable for Chi Phi again this year. The sophomore intramural athletes, fresh from winning the beautiful freshman intramural cup last year should give added power to the upperclass drive this year. Other spoils of the intramural race of last year which adorn our trophy mantel are the volley ball cup and the freshman relay plaque.

In several days the freshman should be on the campus and from all indications this should be another banner year for Chi Phi at Wesleyan.—OLIVER GOSSARD.

Alpha Deltans on Campus Magazines

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE: Chapter letter time has again arrived and as usual right in the midst of rush week. With new pledges dropping all around, the Zeta is having more and more difficulty in keeping up with new developments. At the present count, 17 pledges have accepted bids with another half dozen expected shortly. Our only difficulty is where are we going to put them.

The summer semester saw the election of new officers for the present term. Successful candidates were: Bob Ostermayer Alpha; Don Wentzler, Beta; Bud Wilson, Gamma, and Dick Raab, Epsilon.

Speaking of summer school, some mention might be made of sports and social activity. A successful mushball season has given way to football which we hope to be equally favorable. Two big week ends comprised the social season with the advent of Soph Hop and Victory Week End, featuring the appearance of the great majority of the Alpha Delta brothers.

As time passes, more and more we see our brothers turning to the services. During this past week, Brothers Don Basney, Larry Ostermayer, and Jack Minford enlisted in the Army, Army Air Corps, and Naval Air Corps respectively, while most of the other brothers are already members of some reserve. Little news has been available concerning our recent graduating class; however, Brothers Ling and Dersam are known to be upholding the traditions of the Navy and Lieut. John Dubois those of the Army Engineers. One of our most keenly felt losses came in the appointment of Brother Jim Zeller to West Point after one year at State. Jimmy, we understand, was assigned to a room with another Chi Phi from down South. Stay in there punching, Jim, we're all pulling for you.

In activities, Brother Bull "made-out" as freshman manager of baseball; Brother Cooper is editor-in-chief of *Froth*, the humor magazine, and Brother Long is photographic-editor of *Froth* and the *Penn State Engineer*.



Alpha Deltans call this "Victory Week End" at Penn State; Brothers Davis and Minford partake; but Elmer, the cook, carries a load at Alpha Delta—namely, Berseth and Minford

Alpha Delta extends best wishes to brothers everywhere.—ALBERT M. BERSETH.

Gamma Delta Sees Good Year Ahead

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA: This headline may not run true to the general view of many fraternities during this period of war; however, the chapter has a nucleus of men determined to keep the ball rolling for the duration.

As I am writing this our new national champions are just finishing another long grind under Coach George Hauser. Two of the reasons we believe Minnesota will rank high throughout the nation this year are its first string center and guard. Bob Solheim, the Barnum flash, has been generally conceded the center post on the starting

eleven. Bob is a junior and incidentally an "A" student. Swede Holmstrom after seeing considerable service last year as a sophomore heads Hauser's list of six topnotch guard candidates. Wally kept in shape this summer by working in the ship yards at his home town, Duluth. Both boys are in the Marine Reserves.

Many of the brothers were employed during the summer in National Defense activities. Alpha Ron Megarry and Pledge John Clausen did something at the Gopher Ordnance Works though no one knows just what. Brother Wilcox spent his time turning International into guns at the Harvester plant.

Milt Gravender has signed up in the Navy's V-7 reserve. So far the closest to sea he has been is Lake Minnetonka. Delta A. Osborne Iverson the "Just Concord flash" attended summer school and then returned home to run his dad's bank while the owner took a vacation.

As the war is the main topic of conversation these days, Minnesota is proud to say that it has contributed its share of men to the service. Lieut. William Atkins, who is in the air corps at Stockton, Calif., is, according to latest reports, being a father to Pvt. C. F. Johnson, stationed at the same air field. Lieut. Chuck Myre of Marine Air Corps, and William Pickell are both stationed at La Jolla, Calif. Both are married. Pvt. Hans Shea stationed at Miami Beach, Fla. Lieut. Dick Gustafson and Air Cadet Lloyd Darrell are both stationed on the West Coast. Pvt. Russell Roth at Camp Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Lieuts. Wayne Pickell and Eddie Kleimola were recently commissioned in the U. S. Navy. Pvt. Brandon is at Camp Crowder, Missouri. Pvt. Mason is on the West Coast. Jim Hafey is in Australia. Ross Miller is in the Air Corps, and Pvt. Sathrum stationed in Texas.

Brother Frank Gustafson and Brother Wilkins are both engineers for air craft companies on the West Coast.

The school year has not yet opened this fall, but our plans for the fall quarter are shaping up nicely.

One of the chapter's achievements last year was the Scholarship trophy awarded by the Interfraternity Council to the fraternity whose pledge class had the highest average for the year.—RONALD MEGARRY AND BUD GRAVENDER.

Delta Delta Controls Board Members

U.C.L.A.—Delta Delta regrets that no representatives were present at the Congress, but a couple of unavoidable breaks, in the form of the Selective Service, caught Joe Kelly and Bob Wiley, our representatives, unaware and proceeded to change their plans com-

pletely. Both joined the Signal Corps two weeks prior to their intended departure.

Because of war conditions, our chapter will move from our movie star mansion on Sepulveda Blvd. to 814 Levering Ave., West Los Angeles, which is just about a block's distance from the campus. So far this summer, summer school with its speed-up plan has kept most of the members busy all week long—even on week ends! Every member in the house now is in one of the armed service's reserve plans and must take all the courses necessary for Army and Navy qualifications. Alpha Ted Todd is in the Naval ROTC, while Ray Hails and Jerry McKensie are in the Advanced Corps of the Coast Artillery ROTC. Gamma Bill Deardorff is in the Enlisted Army Reserves, Winston Foster in the Marine Corps Reserve while other members are spread out in V-1, V-7, Army Air Corps Reserve. George Reynolds, Ray Ceccarini, Bob Wiley, and Joe Kelly joined the Officer's Training Corps of the Signal Corps thereby supplementing the chapter's representation in that branch of the service because George Edwards, former Alpha last semester, is a Lieutenant in the Signal Corps at Fort Benning, Ga.

Even with all the studying though, the boys still find time for party time. The Chi Phi Fiesta, one of the biggest parties of summer school, was given at the house on July 24, with a goodly crowd of 400 people present. This fall term more parties and exchange dinners are being planned provided the Army and Navy don't close up their plans to defer students until graduation.

Campus politics were taken in by the Chi Phi this summer when Bill Deardorff, Don Murray, and Fred Eriksson were appointed to the Organizations Control Board thereby dominating the board and having the whole organization controlled by the boys in the house. Deardorff also holds the distinction of being in Blue Key, Class Council, and Ball and Chain.

As far as sports are concerned here again Chi Phi has a high percentage as Foster, Deardorff, Eriksson, and Murray all will be on the varsity and jay-vee crew, Jim Mastoris on the water polo team, Don Fisher, football and track, and Todd, swimming.

Summer rushing found Chi Phi with three pledges, Dick Hardison, Jack Wilhelm, and Dave King. Rush parties are in full swing now at the new house.

Other members in the services are: Jim Astin with the Marines at San Diego; Gordon Blunden with the Candidate's Class at Quantico, Va.; Ensign Bert Lawrence, Merchant Marine somewhere in the Pacific; Bill Wottring, Army Commandos at Bakersfield, Calif. Former Alpha Earle Dorrance is an ensign stationed abroad, while Lieutenant Gurney Smith had the misfortune of being captured by the Japs at Corregidor.—JAMES F. MASTORIS.

Epsilon Delta Says Enrollment Grows

OREGON STATE COLLEGE: Epsilon Delta lost a total of 15 men out of 25 last year, but we expect a large pledge class. It is said that the male enrollment of Oregon State College is larger this year than in past years, contrary to reports.

Brother John Mandic, All-American basketball player, has turned out for the football team this fall in hopes that he can do his part in helping repeat last year's championship.

It may interest Delta to hear that Brother Lt. Adams '39 was in to see us. At present, he is stationed at Salem, Ore. We would like to have any brothers who are stationed at Camp Adair or vicinity drop in on us. Brother Charles Musback is stationed at Camp Allen, Norfolk, Va. He is in training in the Navy. Brother Gene Williams is in Officers' Training School as is Brother Harry Hill. Brother Don Rice is at the University of Oregon Medical School at Portland.

Brother Al Allen received a letter from "Dad" Harper and he is visiting in Tennessee. His address is 1913-21st Ave., Nashville, Tenn. He expects to be up to visit Alpha-Pi, his Alma Mater.—JOHN ENGLE.

Eta Delta Raises Scholarship Rank

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Eta Delta is off to a flying start this season although our ranks have been thinned by the war. Bob Swanson, last semester's Alpha, and John Rockey, former Beta, are going to serve their country in the Army Air Corps. Brother Bill Schneider, Delta of a season ago, has shipped out in the Merchant Marine. Brother Francis McGrath has returned home for the duration to tend the corn and pigs on his father's ranch in Oxnard, Calif. Wally Runston is now in the Navy as a pharmacist's mate. Pledge Vernon O'Connor was snatched by the draft two weeks before school opened. Facing immediate induction into the Army, Brothers Scott and Don Wildman along with Pledge Ted Lundigan have joined the Enlisted Reserve Corps in the hope of finishing their education. Entering the Navy Reserve are Gamma Bob Pittenger and Pledge Tommy Lovell.

Eta Delta has really opened season on rushees with a full blast. Laboriously working all summer long on rushing events have been Brothers Scott, Pittenger, and Alpha Paul Wildman. These good brethren with the able assistance of many other members of the chapter have planned and executed numerous successful rush parties. Highlighting the summer season was a party given at Brother Jim Jordan's beautiful home. Swimming, dancing, and a barbecue were the spotlights of the day. Pho-

tographers from *Pic* and *Radio Guide* magazines covered the affair. Rushees and members expressed the impression of the gala get-together with one word, "terrific."

Scholastically we are really going places around the S. C. campus, and this is not only our opinion. Jumping 10 places on the Interfraternity Scholarship list in one semester, congratulations were received from the Dean of Men who exclaimed that the Chi Phis were the up and coming fraternity of U.S.C.

In activities the house will hold its own this year with the induction of Brother Jordan as assistant yell king and Brother Paul Wildman as a Squire.

Eta Delta wishes the other chapters the best of luck this coming year.—DON WILDMAN.

Theta Delta Wins Sportsmanship Cup

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA: Intramurally, Theta Delta has distinguished itself by receiving the Nash Higgins Sportsmanship Trophy, beating 59 fraternity and dormitory sections. As a whole, the intramural season for Theta Delta was one of the most outstanding that we have had for several years, due to the untiring efforts of Brother George Wood, intramural manager.

Politically, Brother Ray Pearson has taken over his duties as Clerk of the Honor Court, the third highest position on the University of Florida campus. Brother Pearson was elected to fill this important position while yet a sophomore. In the chapter the following have been elected to guide the fraternity through the ensuing year: Bernard Kaminski, Alpha; Arch Updike, Beta; J. W. Holmes, Gamma; Charles Jewett, Delta; George Wood, Epsilon; Charles Kates, Zeta.

Theta Delta also ended the year in sound financial condition due to several new financial policies introduced last term.

Socially Chi Phi has not been idle. We have had several top-notch functions during the past semester, including breakfasts, dances, swimming parties, and the like.

The outstanding event of the year, however, is in process this summer at "ole Chase Hall." As a result of much planning we are having the entire house reconditioned. The house is to be painted inside and out, all furniture renovated and re-upholstered, and all such minor repairs that are necessary. From all indications, the house should look brand new.

We are looking for a successful year, way down here in Florida, despite the fact that the war effort will make things more difficult. Our prospects are very bright and we hope that all the other chapters will have as successful a school year as we hope to have.—J. W. HOLMES.

Chicago Finances Entertainment

I should like to broadcast through The Chakett our pleasure in having all of the delegates and other brothers with us at the Congress. It was inspiring to meet them and especially to see that we continue to attract a fine type of young manhood to our Fraternity.

We of the Chicago Chi Phi Club are very pleased to know that the brothers seemed to enjoy themselves at the Congress. We had a wonderful time entertaining you. It is a source of pride that we will not need to send a bill for a deficit on the Congress. Enough money was collected to cover all of our expenses.

Weekly luncheon meetings are held by the Club on Tuesdays and we would welcome any out of town brothers who happen to be here for any of them.
Dave W. Fairfield.

Memo

FROM PAGE 5

of this position at this critical time for all fraternities.

At the concluding session on Saturday morning it was announced that the first prize in the competition on the written and unwritten law of the Fraternity had gone to Brother Bates Block of Eta Chapter, second and third prizes being awarded to Brothers Rutherford Poats and Pat Willson of Gamma. After the awarding of the Sparks Medals, the work of the Congress was concluded by the reports of the committees and was adjourned at 12 o'clock, the time and place of the next Congress being left to the discretion of the Council in view of existing circumstances.

High point of the Congress was the entertainment provided by our hosts. On Thursday evening the Congressional Banquet was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. The principal speaker was Brother Alfred P. Haake of Kappa whose address was thought-provoking and instructive. Brother Rutherford L. Ellis, Grand Alpha, also gave a brief address as did Lieutenant (j.g.) Stanley T. Donner, Alpha-Tau '32, of the United States Navy. Judge Rosser, Grand Epsilon, also made a brief address and presented the silver plaque awarded annually for outstanding service to the Fraternity to Brother A. H.



Eta's Moore brothers were famous on the Georgia campus for their varsity basketball and baseball prowess, but today they have other achievements. James P. Moore is a Lieutenant in the Army stationed in Alabama; Robert D., last year's basketball captain, is a Midshipman at Notre Dame's Naval Training School; Virlyn B. is with the U. S. Secret Service, being also president of the Atlanta Alumni Association

Hutchinson, former Grand Alpha. Brother Horace D. Haight also spoke for the Council in awarding to Brother Marcus D. Munn, Omicron '81, the purple badge which is awarded for fifty years of service to Chi Phi and is symbolic of the blending of the scarlet and the blue.

On Friday evening, Chi Phis and their wives and dates assembled on the balcony of the Marine Dining Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel for the Congressional Dinner Dance. The balcony overlooked the main ballroom in the Marine Dining Room and music for the occasion was supplied by Russ Morgan. The festivities of the occasion continued late into the evening and overlapped even into the Yacht Club, where a singing contest between a substantial part of the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Fraternity, the ΣAE Fraternity, and our own Brother James V. Calhoun, Grand Zeta, resulted in a clear decision in favor of Brother Calhoun's volume. Memories were full but heads were foggy on the following morning and it was after a delayed session that the Congress finally adjourned and the delegates hurriedly departed with many recollections of their stay and helpful suggestions to be reported to their chapters.

Emory's 14th President

FROM PAGE 9

dean of the Graduate School. In 1938, he was promoted to the vice presidency but retained his duties as dean of the graduate division.

Several years ago, when leaders of Emory, Agnes Scott College, and other institutions in the Atlanta area began plans for development of a University Center to serve the entire region, Dr. White was named chairman of the guiding committee. Under his leadership, a plan was worked out to coordinate the programs of several institutions and with the help of additional endowment funds, a center of graduate instruction is gradually being developed. The ultimate aim is to give the Southeast and institution offering a Ph.D. degree that will rank with the best in the country.

The new Emory president holds high positions in numerous educational and scientific organizations. He has been a member of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Southern Association since 1940, and for thirteen years was a member of the same organization's Commission on Secondary Schools. Since 1937 he has been a member of the Senate of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. He also is a member of the University Senate of the Methodist Church.

Dr. White was president of the Association of Georgia Colleges in 1933-34, and president of the Georgia Academy of Science in 1939. He is a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. For six years he served as a member of the Southern Regional Committee of the Social Science Research Council.

In addition to having served twice as president of the Emory chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. White is a member of the Sigma Xi honorary scientific fraternity, the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity, and the Chi Phi social fraternity.

Scholarship

FROM PAGE 17

institutions and descant on the worst features of their operation. But this was at a time when nonetheless we had an abiding faith in them. They were not under serious attack and we could lean backward in the attempt to discuss them objectively. But disillusionment as to democratic institutions, doubt as to the theoretical possibility of a constitutional polity, and lack of faith in reason and law, taught as political philosophy, become another matter in an era of aggressive absolutism such as the present. I am no advocate of prescribing what shall be taught, or of authoritative laying down of what shall not be taught. I am hoping that a sounder scholarship and a philosophy leading to

a more reasoned faith and a less paradoxical and wisecracking skepticism may bring about, without force and by their inherent appeal, a teaching to displace the current widespread attitude—which the believer in the American way of life, the characteristically-American legal constitutional democracy, cannot but feel is historically superficial and philosophically unsound. If we seek leaders rather than a leader—an *ex officio* superman—for no one man is indispensable in American democracy, we must seek to inculcate in our youth an intelligent faith in our institutions, based on knowledge of how they came to be and wherein they represent experience developed by reason and reason tested by experience. Instead of ignoring them, or measuring them by theories drawn from bankrupt politics abroad, or disparaging them in terms of give-it-up philosophies, we must assure a wise understanding of them. Wise leadership in education in American institutions is the surest way to produce the leaders in social and political life that our democracy needs.

CHI PHI STATISTICS

Marriages

ALPHA

Harold Love McGeorge, Jr., '41, of Memphis, Tenn., to Elizabeth Harriet Northcross, also of Memphis. The wedding took place early in August. Brother McGeorge is an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Peter Forbes Wormwood, '44, of Wilmington, Del., to Irene Edwina Gage, of Memphis, on June 6. Lt. Wormwood is with the Army at Fort Knox, Ky.

GAMMA

William Dudley Hunt of Atlanta, to Julia Black Wellborn, on June 9, in Anniston, Ala. Brother Hunt is connected with the Kilby Steel Co. of Anniston.

Edward MacKinney Jackson, '36, of Camp Blanding, Fla., and Tampa, to Joy Harmon, also of Tampa, on April 26. Brother Jackson is with the medical detachment at Camp Blanding.

Charles Baxter Jones, Jr., '40, of Macon, Ga., to Julia Lowry Block, of Atlanta, in July. Lt. Jones was admitted to the bar in July 1941, but joined the Army immediately afterwards, and is now stationed in Aberdeen, Md.

Robert Lewis Rhodes, Jr., '34, of Augusta, Ga., to Antonia Alstaetter, of Savannah, Ga. The wedding took place in August. Brother Rhodes is a Lt. (j.g.) in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Richard Borden Sasnett, '27, to Evelyn Knowles, both of Atlanta, on June 16. Brother Sasnett is associated with Robert & Co. in Atlanta.

DELTA

Henry M. Meredith, '40, of Peoria, Ill., to Alice Elizabeth Mayer-Oakes of Fonda, Iowa. The couple are in Southwestern Montana where Brother Meredith is foreman-manager of a cattle ranch.

EPSILON

Charles Henry Heinemann, Jr., '41, to Eloise Stewart Champion, both of Albany, Ga., on August 22. Brother Heinemann is now training at Maxwell Field, Ala.

James Wiley Putney, '23, of Farmville and Goldsboro, N. C., to Margaret Elizabeth Heartwell, of Lawrenceville, N. C. The wedding took place on July 25. He is associated with the Coleman Tobacco Co., in Goldsboro.

James Taylor Williams, '37, of Hampden-Sydney, Va., to Eleanor Kathleen Nuckols of Richmond, on June 11. Prior to his aviation training, Brother Williams was a member of the faculty of Fishburne Military Academy.

ETA

Ben H. Burgess, Jr., '40, Gamma, '40, of Decatur, Ga., to Ferol Elizabeth Wing, also of Decatur, on June 6. Ensign Burgess received his commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve upon graduation.

Samuel Lamar Bryant, '43, of Athens and Saint Simons Island, Ga., to Betty Louise Lovett of Dublin, Ga. The marriage was solemnized on Feb. 8, in Anderson, S. C.

William Lee Bullard, of Dupont and Swainsboro, Ga., to Mary Evelyn Warren of Stillmore and Swainsboro. The wedding took place on April 9 and the couple now reside in Swainsboro where Brother Bullard holds a position in the Soil Conservation office.

Osgood Pierce Willis, '42, of Rome, Ga., to Elizabeth Ann Jenkins, of Hartwell, Ga., the wedding being an event of June. Brother Willis is at present associated with the Coca-Cola Co.

Craig Mathews, '23, of Dalton and Atlanta, Ga., to Martha Durcan Riddle, of Chattanooga, Tenn., on August 1. The couple are making their home in Dalton.

Thomas Eaton Witt, '43, to Mary Frances Hutchinson, on May 23. Brother Witt is a Lt. in the Army Air Corps, having received his commission in April. They are now making their home in Stockton, Cal., where Lt. Witt has been transferred.

TAU

John Smartt Coley, '34, of Birmingham, Ala., to Irene Swift, of Gadsden, on June 6.

John William Graham, '37, of Reform, Ala., and Tuskegee Air Base, to Georgia Whiting Saffold, of Montgomery. Brother Graham received his Captain's commission on April 2.

Ralph Douglas Porch, II, '42, of Birmingham, to Jean Lance, on Sept. 19. Lt. Porch received his commission in the U. S. Marines at Quantico, Va., where he is now stationed.

Reginald Earl Thomas, '24, of New York City, to Leta Turtle of Larchmont, N. Y. The wedding was an event of early June. Brother Thomas is associated with the National Broadcasting Co., in an executive position.

OMEGA

Marvin Reynolds McClatchey, Jr., '37, of Atlanta and Alcoa, Tenn., to Sally-Bruce Blackford of Seattle, Washington. Lt. McClatchey is now stationed on the west coast with the Navy.

Edward Hart Putnam, '22, of Atlanta and Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga., to Frances Truman Cobb, of Ellijay, Ga., on August 30. Brother Putnam holds the rank of Captain.

James L. Respass, Jr., '42, of Atlanta, to Barbara Calvert, also of Atlanta. The wedding was solemnized on June 27. Brother Respass is an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

ALPHA-ALPHA

Dr. Wm. Swindell Credle, '37, Lt. (j.g.) U.S.N.R., to Margaret Elizabeth Franck. The couple is at home in New River, where Lt. Credle is stationed at Field Hospital at the Marine Barracks.

Joseph Frank Fulk, of Spencer, N. C., and Washington, D. C., to Ada Louise Wall, on June 13.

Lewis Albert Peeler, '35, to Hilda Graham Roberts, both of Salisbury, N. C. The wedding was an event of June. Brother Peeler is an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve supply corps as assistant paymaster.

ALPHA-PI

John Clay Sandidge, '34, of New York, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., to Dorothy Willett of Nashville, on May 2. Brother Sandidge and his bride are making their home in Nashville.

ALPHA-CHI

Roy John Worthington, '43, of Washington, D. C., and Nashville, to Mary Helen Emmons, also of Nashville. The marriage was solemnized in July.

THETA DELTA

John Locke Cheney, '38, to Betty Lee Holland, on Jan. 31. The wedding took place in Charleston, S. C. Brother Cheney is a Lt. with the U. S. Army.

Joseph Denson Farish, Jr., '42, of West Palm Beach, Fla., to Nell Hall Burt, on Aug. 8. Lt. and Mrs. Farish have recently been moved from Ft. Bragg, N. C., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Paul Lionel Edward Helliwell, '36, of Miami, Fla., to Marjorie Mae Muller on August 8, in Oklahoma City, Okla. Brother Helliwell is a Captain in the United States Army.

Jose Luis Quintana, '37, of Tampa, Fla., to Carmen Elaine Booth, of Avon Park, Fla. The wedding was an event of June. Lt. Quintana received his commission at officers' training school, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

George James Roark, Jr., '40, of Pensacola, Fla., and Ft. Bragg, N. C., to Jean Elizabeth Schwartz of Ft. Bragg, in June. Lt. Roark received his reserve commission in the Army in 1938 and was called to active duty in February, 1941.

William Walter Wheeler, '41, of Jacksonville, Fla., to Bettyann Ward, of Lakeland, on July 2. Shortly after graduation, Ensign Wheeler was called to active service.

Births

James H. Harris, Jr., Alpha '33, announces the birth of his second son, John Robin, on September 8, 1941.

R. J. Trelease, Sigma '37, announced the birth of a son, John Robert, on May 1, 1942.

Robert C. Griffin, Theta Delta '35, announced the birth of a daughter, Beatrice Josephine, on April 10, 1942.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

ALPHA

William Boddie Bartels, '36. Born Nov. 19, 1914, Memphis, Tenn. Initiated Dec. 17, 1932. Died July, 1942, when his plane crashed at sea.

Harden James Barton, '41. U. S. Army Air Corps. Born Mar. 17, 1919, Memphis, Tenn. Initiated Jan. 12, 1938. Died May 14, 1942, Lubbock, Texas. His plane crashed while flying formation.

William Devereaux Langhorne, Jr., '43. R.C.A.F. Born April 26, 1920, Lexington, Ky. Initiated Feb. 6, 1940. Died Oct. 9, 1941, St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada, while training for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

GAMMA

Alexander Clarendon Chancellor, Jr., '10. Merchant-Real Estate. Born Jan. 1, 1888, Columbus, Ga. Initiated Sept. 17, 1906. Died May 20, 1942, Columbus, Ga.

DELTA

Harry Frank Brewer, '08. Counsellor-at-law. Born May 2, 1886, Portland, Me. Initiated Oct. 6, 1903. Died July 19, 1942, Summit, N. J.

William Halls Whittaker, '29. Born Mar. 31, 1907, Brooklyn, N. Y. Initiated Dec. 5, 1925. Died Mar. 6, 1940, Oxford, N. Y.

EPSILON

James Augustus Davidson, '25. Attorney. Born Aug. 5, 1904, Farmville, Va. Initiated Oct. 6, 1921. Died April 14, 1942, Farmville, Va.

ZETA

John Smith Leiby, '88. Merchant-Postmaster. Born Mar. 10, 1866, Newport, Pa. Initiated Sept. 19, 1884. Died Jan. 29, 1942, Newport, Pa.

ETA

George Marion Brown, '84. Banking. Born Oct. 4, 1865, Milledgeville, Ga. Initiated 1881. Died May 16, 1942, Atlanta, Ga.

Henry Woodfin Grady, '94. Newspaperman. Born June 6, 1873, Athens, Ga. Initiated Sept. 1890. Died July 11, 1942, Atlanta, Ga.

THETA

Hays Hutchinson Clemens, '07. Manufacturer. Born Jan. 13, 1884, Erie, Pa. Initiated Sept. 20, 1902. Died Jan. 27, 1942, Dallas, Texas.

Harry Johnson Deutchbein, '03. Construction Engineer and Contractor. Born Aug. 13, 1880, Canaan, N. Y. Initiated Feb. 16, 1900. Died Feb. 8, 1942, Miami Beach, Fla.

Samuel Irving Foster, '02. Construction Engineer. Born Nov. 2, 1881, Troy, N. Y. Initiated Sept. 18, 1898. Died Feb. 28, 1942, Averill Park, N. Y.

William Henry Young, '02. Real Estate. Born Sept. 8, 1877, Burlington, Iowa. Initiated Dec. 3, 1898. Died Jan. 27, 1942, Kingsville, Texas.

LAMBDA

John Raglan Glasscock, '09. Army Air Corps Officer (retired). Born Sept. 25, 1885, Oakland, Cal. Initiated Feb. 4, 1905. Died July 29, 1942, San Antonio, Texas.

XI

John Davis Adams, '82. Social Settlement. Born Mar. 9, 1860, Plainville, N. Y. Initiated April 12, 1882. Died April 4, 1942, Memphis, N. Y.

Eldridge Gerry Chapman, '78. Physician. Died April 29, 1942, Long Beach, Cal.

OMICRON

Kenneth Gordon Bond, '41. Born Nov. 7, 1919, Pittsburgh, Pa. Initiated Dec. 15, 1938. Died June 28, 1941, Independence, Iowa.

Robert Maxwell Stockder, '27. Born Oct. 3, 1903, Meriden, Conn. Initiated Jan. 15, 1925. Died Sept. 30, 1941, New Orleans, La.

RHO

Isaac Gearhart Eckert, '79. Assayer. Born Aug. 21, 1858, Reading, Pa. Initiated Sept. 3, 1875. Died July 1, 1930, Pottstown, Pa.

CHI

Arthur Clarence Tosser, '02. Construction Executive. Born July 18, 1879, Lynn, Mass. Initiated May 2, 1902. Died Sept. 9, 1942, Scarsdale, N. Y.

ALPHA-CHI

Frank Leech, '90. Physician. Born Jan. 14, 1870, Hyattsville, Md. Initiated Sept. 29, 1886. Died Feb. 7, 1942, Washington, D. C.

ETA DELTA

John Koken McDavid, '41. Born Aug. 11, 1918, St. Louis, Mo. Initiated Mar. 6, 1938. Died May 1942, in the Pacific battle area.

SIGMA (Wofford)

Edward Davis Byers, '89. Retired Insurance Agent. Born April 22, 1868, Spartanburg, S. C. Initiated 1886. Died June 28, 1942, Spartanburg, S. C.

Alumni News

THETA

Donald French, '13, vice president of the Carrier Corp., Syracuse, N. Y., was recently chosen by the Bureau of Industry Ad-

visory Committees, WPB, as a member of its newly formed committee, the Extended Surface Heating Subcommittee.

MU

D. W. Atwater, '16 was recently named manager of the newly formed illuminating engineering department of the lamp division of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

W. Cullen Morris, '96, vice president of the Consolidated Edison Company, has retired after service with companies of the system for 46 years. Although Brother Morris was relieved of administrative duties in 1940, he was retained to act as consultant on special assignments and has served for the past year and a half as chairman of the system's defense committee.

L. Abbott Post, '18, was recently named manager of the American Institute of Steel Construction. Up until a year ago Brother Post was vice president of Post & McCord, New York erectors of structural steel, who built the Empire State Building, the RCA Building, and many other skyscrapers in New York City. During the past year Brother Post has been attached to the Construction Branch, Production Division, of the War Production Board, in Washington, D. C.

ALPHA-TAU

Lt. Wilbur E. Roberts, U.S.N., '36, was among 21 aviators decorated for exploits in the January 21 task force raid on the Marshall Islands, when Jap shore installations and ships were heavily blasted. Brother Roberts was awarded the newly-authorized Air Medal according to his citation, for "piloting a plane through heavy fighter opposition and anti-aircraft fire to bring about the destruction of an enemy two-engined bomber." He also participated in the Battle of Midway as a flier attached to an aircraft carrier. He was reported lost in action at that time, later reported missing and finally safe. He recently has been assigned to duty at San Diego, Calif.



ALABAMA

Camp Rucker

Lloyd A. Dille, Iota '36
Lt. 316th F. A. Bn.

Montgomery

Frank B. Elliot, Psi '40
Lt. U. S. Army
Charles H. Heinemann, Jr., Epsilon '41
Army Air Force
Maxwell Field

ARKANSAS

Camp Robinson

James R. Harris, Psi '40
Lt. U. S. Army

CALIFORNIA

Monterey

John McCrea, Lambda '27
Lt. USNR
U. S. Navy Section Base

San Diego

J. W. D. Harvey, Omega '29
Lt. Barrage Balloon Outfit
Wilbur E. Roberts, Alpha-Tau '36
Lt. U. S. Naval Air Corps

San Jose

Edwin B. Turman, Omega '37
2nd Lt. Tank Destroyers Bn.

CONNECTICUT

Groton

Arleigh H. Markham, Kappa '38
Lt. (j.g.) USNR
Supervisor of Shipbuilding Office
Electric Boat Co.

New London

Claiborne Van C. Glover, Jr., Omega '42
Ensign USNR
U. S. Submarine Base
Robert Seabrook, Psi '39
Ensign USNR

Stamford

Franklin P. Seeley, Beta '42
Ensign USNR
Shippan Pt.

Stratford

William W. Wheeler, Theta Delta '41
Ensign USNR
Inspector of Naval Aircraft
Vought-Sikorsky Aircraft

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington

Joseph A. Avery, Alpha-Tau '21
Lt. Col. U. S. Army
Chief of the Bonds Section
Judge Advocate General's Office
Deuane M. Hoffman, Alpha Delta '36
Ensign-USNR Instructor
Ordnance Inspectors School
Washington Navy Yard
Howard C. Humphrey, Omicron '42
Ensign USNR
Navy Department
C. Bowie Millican, Gamma '22
Major U. S. Army
Military Intelligence Division
Alan B. Spurney, Omicron '42
Ensign USNR

FLORIDA

Drew Field

William F. Powers, Alpha-Tau '41
Lt. Signal Corps. U. S. Army

Jacksonville

Relly L. Raffan, Chi '43
Naval Air Cadet
Cadet Regiment
Lee Field, USNAS
Henry M. Snead, Jr., Epsilon '38
Ensign USNR
Naval Air Station

Miami

Carlos A. Gomez, Nu '42
Officers Candidate School
Army Air Corps

Miami Beach

Bagby L. Hall, Tau '29
1st Lt. U. S. Army
c/o Dept. of Military Training
Officers Training School

Orlando

Roger C. Huder, Jr., Nu '42
U. S. Army

Sarasota

James A. Stewart, Psi '89
Col. U. S. Army

GEORGIA

Atlanta

Morgan S. Cantey, Gamma '32
Ensign USNR

Augusta

N. R. Richardson, Theta '26
Captain, 4th Quartermaster Bn.
Camp Gordon

Fort McPherson

L. G. Richardson, Omega '31
Pvt. U. S. Army

Valdosta

Adlai S. Grove, Jr., Gamma '41
2nd Lt. Army Air Corps

ILLINOIS

Chanute Field

Stuart G. Wade, Alpha-Tau '40
Pvt. U. S. Army

Chicago

Don L. Nixon, Alpha-Tau '40
USNR Midshipmen's School
Room 8WL Abbot Hall
430 E. Huron St.

Great Lakes

Stanley T. Donner, Alpha-Tau '32
Lt. (j.g.) USNR
District Naval Public Relations Office

Scott Field

Russell W. Harvey, Jr., Omega '41

INDIANA

Fort Benjamin Harrison

Edward T. Gross, Gamma '42
Pvt. U. S. Army
Finance Replacement Training Center

IOWA

Ames

William G. McMahon, Nu '40
Ensign USNR
Naval Training School
Iowa State College

KENTUCKY

Fort Knox

Peter F. Wormwood, Alpha '44
2nd Lt. 36th Armored Regiment

LOUISIANA

Barksdale Field

Harry F. Pardee, Gamma Delta '43
Lt. U. S. Army Air Force
432nd Bomber Squadron

Monroe

John W. Kirby, Omega '44
Aviation Cadet, U. S. Army Air Corps
Class 42-16

New Orleans

Henry P. Griffin, Nu '36
Chief Yeoman, U. S. Navy
Headquarters 8th Naval District

MARYLAND**Aberdeen Proving Grounds**

Richard R. Bright, Psi '42
Lt. U. S. Army
Ordnance Training Center
C. Baxter Jones, Jr., Gamma '40
2nd Lt. Ordnance School
Warren G. Leonard, Psi '40
Lt. U. S. Army

Easton

Charles Wheatley, Psi '06
Lt. Comdr. U. S. Navy
Box 73

MINNESOTA**Minneapolis**

Carleton G. Morehouse, Eta Delta '25
Lt. USNR
Naval Officer Procurement

NEW HAMPSHIRE**Hanover**

Byron C. Anglin, Alpha-Pi '38
Lt. (j.g.) USNR
N.T.S. 408 Topliff Hall
Dartmouth College
John S. Wright, Zeta '34
Lt. USNR
U. S. Naval Training School
Dartmouth College

NEW YORK**New York City**

David A. Dashiell, Jr., Alpha '42
USNR Midshipmen's School
629 Furnold
Warren G. Kreter, Chi '42
USNR Midshipmen's School
629 Furnold
Benjamin J. Willis, Jr., Epsilon '42
USNR Midshipmen's School
1211 Johnson Hall

West Point

H. Lindsley Cummings, Jr., Xi '44
Cadet, U. S. Military Academy

NORTH CAROLINA**Camp Davis**

Matthew C. Lock, Alpha-Tau '25
Sgt. U. S. Army
301 Ordnance Regiment

OHIO**Dayton**

W. P. Lester, Nu '33
Captain U. S. Army Air Force
Wright Field

OKLAHOMA**Enid**

Clifton D. Wheeler, Jr., Nu '42
Aviation Cadet
Enid Army Flying School

Fort Sill

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