

# THE CHARETT OF Chi Phi



Among the 60 alumni attending the 50th anniversary banquet of Alpha Theta Chi Chapter on May 9 in Lincoln, Nebraska, were, first row, left to right, faculty members Dean John D. Clark, Dean James L. LeRoisgnol, Dr. Raymond J. Pool; charter members Dr. H. Winnett Orr, John Van Zandt Cortel-you, Charles H. Kelsey, George L. Towne. Toastmaster was Hugh E. Wallace, second row, right end



JULY

1945



BRYANT CHUCKING GRINDER CO.

## After the Ticker Tape... what?

When the boys come back to Chi Phi campuses, will they find the chapters which initiated them alive and alert to campus life?

Will they find the chapter house a home away from home where congenial friends practice the democracy for which they fought?

Will they find alumni interested in their welfare and in the well-being of the chapter on the local campus as well as in the campus itself?

Your bonds sent now to the Chi Phi Emergency War Fund will help.

**Chi Phi Fraternity**  
**320 Connally Building**  
**Atlanta 3, Georgia**

# USA—APO

DEAR SIR:

The \$3.00 covering my dues are enclosed within. I am sorry I have taken so long in answering your request.

About a month ago I spent several week ends with the chapter at the University of Texas in Austin. I want to say that, although they are still small, they are doing an excellent job and are a grand group. I really enjoyed my stays with them. It was like being back in my own chapter of Alpha-Alpha at the University of North Carolina.

Fraternally yours,

LESTER R. THOMAS, JR.  
Alpha-Alpha '45

DEAR BROTHER DORSEY:

It has been a long time since I last saw a CHAKETT, so I don't know whether you are still a national officer. However, I am addressing this letter to you anyhow.

I have met quite a few brothers since I've been in the service. Some of them spied my ring and we met in that way. It is a wonderful feeling to meet brothers from other chapters. I hear from brothers of Alpha-Mu once in a while and a great portion of their letters discuss our Fraternity. I hope those whom I have lost contact with will see this letter in THE CHAKETT and drop me a line.

I remember vividly the visits you and Judge Rosser made to Duke and your very helpful suggestions in helping Alpha-Mu. I know the Chapter owes you both a great deal of gratitude.

I am an amphibious officer aboard this ship, and we expect to make an invasion very shortly.

Wishing you success in reorganizing the chapters which have become inactive during the war, I am,

Frate-nally yours,

ENS. A. T. HOLMES  
Alpha-Mu '43

Fleet P. O.  
San Francisco, Cal.

San Francisco, Cal.  
April 7, 1945

DEAR BROTHER TURMAN:

During the past two and a half years that I have been in the service, my parents have forwarded my copies of THE CHAKETT to me. This has been a very nice arrangement, but I'd like to officially notify you of my Army address in order that you will be able to send my copies to me directly.

Also, I should appreciate it if you would tell me whether I'm up on my alumni dues. I do not wish to fall behind as the Fraternity means a great deal to me and that is the least I can do to help out.

In the February issue of THE CHAKETT, which I have just received, was a letter from Brother Charlie Nelson, Alpha-Alpha '42. Brother Nelson is a good friend of mine and it was swell hearing from him through this medium.

I am in close contact with Brother "Tut" Cooper, by correspondence, although he is at present in Belgium and I'm on the other side of the world in the Marianas.

I'll appreciate it if you'll take care of the change of address for me and let me know about the dues.

Fraternally,

CPL. CHARLES WATSON LAWHON  
Alpha-Alpha '43

APO 247,  
c/o Postmaster  
San Francisco, Cal.

April 17, 1945

DEAR MR. TURMAN:

Enclosed you will please find a check for three dollars (\$3.00) which will take care of my alumni dues for 1945. I received the statement for the same today. I have been with the 4th Marine division since it left the States. We have four campaigns behind us now and I am looking forward to getting back to the States sometime this summer. I do hope that our chapters can get off to a good start this year. With the European war folding, the Chapters should be helped some, but we still have a ferocious and stubborn enemy out here in the Pacific. May this year find our chapters well on their way again and complete victory soon be ours.

Fraternally,

DR. E. J. KLEIMOLA  
Gamma Delta '37

2 April 1945

DEAR BROTHERS:

Often my intentions have been to take care of these dues. THE CHAKETT has been forwarded to me from home continuously since school. It has surely kept me informed of the men I was with so long.

Early last year I ran into Ellsworth "Ken" Kendig, Don Shanck, Bill Lehmann and Jerry Powell. All this happened in Boston and just recently Bill Feed. All members of Chi Phi! Then there was Ralph Gibert, our prize basketball player who is now on the Marblehead.

At the end of next month I'm leaving for submarine duty in the Pacific. Best wishes to all of you who are keeping our house alive and awake.

Fraternally,

LT. (jg) WILLIAM M. CRANSTON  
Alpha-Tau '43

April 30, 1945

DEAR BROTHER TURMAN:

Your notice of alumni dues has finally reached me after traveling some 24,000 miles—to India and back. I arrived back in the States, this past December, and have been lucky enough to be sta-

tioned in my home town—Dallas—ever since. I am flying MAT (Military Air Transport) which is just an Army airline.

I had occasion to visit Austin a few weeks ago. Naturally my first thought was of the Fraternity and how they were getting along. Of course, I knew all the fraternities had been hit hard—Nu has been, but I think the few brothers we have left are working hard and that we will surely pull through. I imagine a lot of the old brothers will be coming back to continue their education after the war and we can build the chapter back up to its old standard. Just thought I'd drop you a note in behalf of Nu and let you know that there will be a lot of us in there pitching after Japan.

1ST LT. WILLIAM L. ALEXANDER, A.C.  
Nu '42

May 10, 1945

DEAR BROTHER TURMAN:

I am writing this letter from that famous "Somewhere," in England. I am, or was flying a P-5, until recently. Our group has been doing a great deal of escort work with the "Forts" and "Liberators," with occasional strafing missions thrown in for excitement. Now, of course, we are idle pending a move to an active front.

V-E Day was celebrated rather quietly, as it has been expected for so long, and we all have, in the back of our minds, thoughts of the work to be done against the Japs.

I have been singularly unlucky in meeting no Chi Phis since entering the Army. I am corresponding with Brother "Bud" Hoffmann and Brother "Shorty" Wirth, both of Delta. Brother Hoffmann is at Annapolis, and Brother Wirth was the last I heard at Fort Knox, Ky., having recently graduated from OCS and assigned to an Airborne Tank outfit. Brother Jimmy Carr is at the Naval Training Station at Cornell. That about sums up my knowledge of the fellows' whereabouts.

The enclosed is to take care of my back dues, and a little extra to use at your discretion.

Signing off now, and hoping to become an active member again, in the not too distant future, I remain,

Fraternally,

LT. ROBERT L. COUSE  
Delta '44

335th Ftr. Sq., 4th Ftr. Gp.  
APO 558, c/o P.M.  
New York, N. Y.

30 May 1945

DEAR SIR:

Much has happened since I had those enjoyable visits at National Council offices in hospitable Atlanta. It's quite a change from service with 50th Engrs., Regt. (C), on Attu, (Aleutian Islands, Alaska) to school at Ordnance Tng. Cen-

TURN TO PAGE 33

# The Chi Phi

# CHAKETT

JULY, 1945

## Contents

USA-APO, Cover 2  
A Chi Phi Family Builds  
Ships, 2  
Alpha Theta Chi Celebrates  
Milestone, 4  
The Original Purpose of Chi  
Phi, 5  
Alaska Offers Postwar  
Chances, 6  
Religion and Man after War, 8  
Brother Baldwin Wins Award, 10  
The Council's Problems  
Clarence B. Wallace, Teacher,  
12  
That Men Shall Be Free, 14  
All it takes is work and faith,  
22  
College Chapters, 23  
Service News, 31  
Alumni News, 32  
". . . As It Must to All Men,"  
34  
Oldest Xian Is Lawyer, 35  
Chi Phi Statistics, 36



Eta Chapter is off  
to a good start  
with plans to up-  
hold traditions



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NO. 1

# A Chi Phi Family

By **BERT BOOKHAM MEEK**  
**Lambda**

one of the engineers who made the San Francisco iron works world-renowned for its acceptance of difficult contracts, such as the building and installation of the machinery in the famed Comstock mines.

In 1909 Robert Moore bought a small plant in Oakland which had specialized in repairs of wooden boats. He had contracts for several marine engineering jobs, and he proceeded to lay plans for the building of steel ocean-going ships.

The yard was in full swing, and Robert's brother, Joseph A. Moore, was coming into a position of prominence when Woodrow Wilson called for a "bridge of ships."

Joseph A. Moore, also of Lambda Chapter, Class of '98, was an engineer who had been a sugar plantation engineer in the Hawaiian Islands, in addition to working at Risdon, and who worked himself up to the general superintendency and then to the vice presidency of what turned out to be one of the prize shipyards of World War I.

With ten ways, the Moore Shipbuilding Company, as it was then called, built more wartime ships and more tonnage than any of the dozen or so private shipyards on the Pacific Coast.

Maintenance engineer then, as now, is another member of this outstanding California engineering family, Ralph H. Moore, Lambda '89.

Between the wars, the versatile shops of the yard kept going on a reduced scale, building ferries, barges, lighthouse tenders, car floats, caissons for the Golden Gate and San Francisco-Oakland bridges, and fabricating and erecting steel for skyscrapers, hangars, and other structures.

Meantime, Robert Moore had retired and sold his interest to Joseph A. Moore, who was then elected president of the firm, now called the



OFFICIAL NAVY PHOTO

Air view of the Moore Dry Dock Company reveals excellent facilities

**T**HE fame of the Moore family of Chi Phi began to be built in the hectic Pacific frontier days of the 1850's when Joseph Moore founded the Risdon Iron Works in the brawling port of San Francisco.

The engineering know-how of Chi Phi's Moore family has meant a lot to our servicemen overseas in this vast war.

No shipyard in the country has been saddled with a more difficult or complicated work load than this versatile old-line shipbuilding organization, established by Robert S. Moore, son of the Risdon Iron Works's founder.

Robert S. Moore, a member of the Lambda Chapter of Chi Phi, University of California '81, had worked at the famed "Risdon" before his college days, and, after earning his B.S., he went back as



Joseph A. Moore, Lambda '98, is chairman of the board. Ralph H. Moore, Lambda '89, right, is maintenance engineer at the Moore Dry Dock Company in Oakland



# Builds Ships for War and Peace

Moore Dry Dock Company, and new faces were appearing on the executive rolls.

By the time of Pearl Harbor, the company was again in active ship production. In 1940, Joseph A. Moore was elected chairman of the board and was succeeded in the presidency by his son, Joseph A. Moore, Jr., Lambda '29. James R. Moore, another son (Lambda Chapter, Class of '33), became vice president.

The United States Maritime Commission, created by the Merchant Marine Act of 1936, had placed its first Pacific Coast shipbuilding contract with the Moore Dry Dock Company in 1938. So once again when a speedup for war was necessitated, Moore's was already under way.

With excellent dry dock facilities in addition to a completely new yard, since Pearl Harbor the company has repaired well over 2,000 ships, at a rate of one every 14 hours and 48 minutes, night and day.

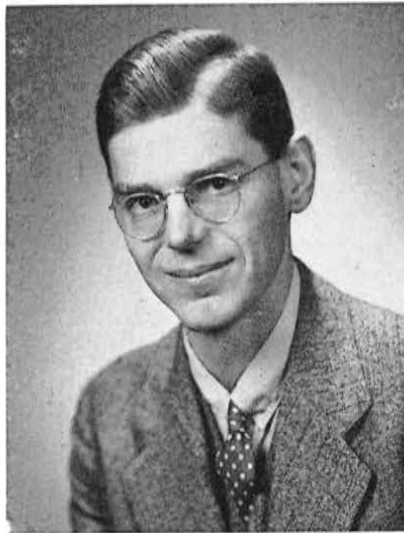
Who will fire the final shot in this war cannot be determined until the enemy has succumbed, but the Moore ship, USS "Tangier," appears to possess the uncontested honor of having fired the first shot—a salvo heard around the world and one that Hirohito and Hitler often must have fervently wished had never been provoked.

Naval censorship was clamped upon the story of the "Tangier" be-

cause it was believed that the Japs would single her out for destruction if they knew that she was the ship from which came the first round of fire.

When the flying men of Nippon gathered aboard their carriers during the early morning hours to undergo briefing for the forthcoming bombing attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, their aerial mentors stressed the importance of the bombardiers laying their destructive sticks of bombs according to rote—topographically.

For the Japanese spies, well



James R. Moore, Lambda '33, is vice president of the Moore Dry Dock Company. He is the son of Joseph A. Moore. The USS "Tangier" was the first ship to attack the Japs in the Pacific war. It was built at the Moore yard and delivered to the Navy in 1940

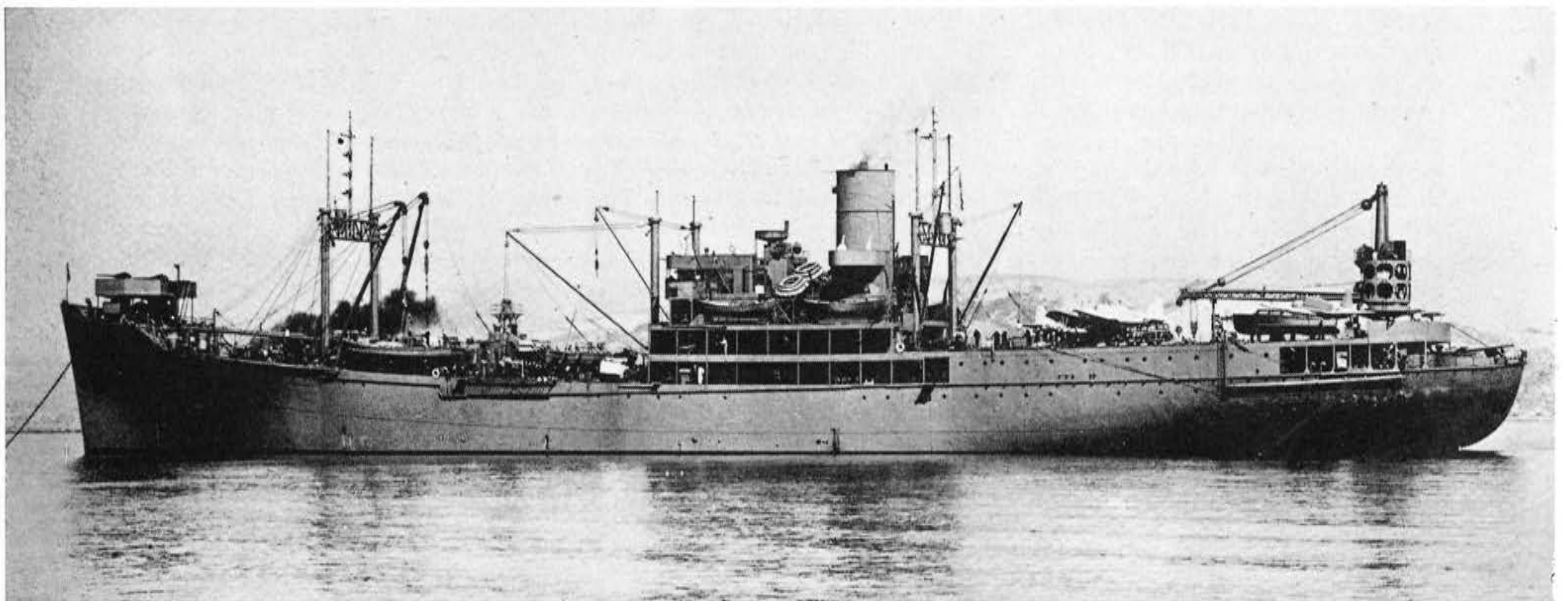


Joseph A. Moore, Jr., Lambda '29, son of Brother Joseph A. Moore, became president of the shipbuilding company in 1940

versed in espionage, had accurately reported the location of all vital targets. Targets such as airfields, big guns, and barracks would remain stationary and bombs falling by predetermined geographic study surely would obliterate those American defense nests, but the wily sons of the Rising Sun were after bigger game—the big ships of the United States Pacific Fleet.

Ships, even when in port, move from berth to berth for routine repair work, and to be effective for a bombing raid of the magnitude conducted by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor, with relatively few and small bombers, the espionage should consist of daily and even hourly reports.

The success of the Pearl Harbor attack on our men-of-war proves that our oriental adversaries had up-to-minute tips on the berthing of our big ships at Pearl Harbor, for



their aviators dropped bombs unerringly on our fighting vessels docked there. The Japs played a pick-and-choose game among the craft berthed at Pearl Harbor, and their choice was so nearly perfect our Pacific Fleet was temporarily almost destroyed.

During the night of December 6-7 the big battleship berthed at Berth X was moved to another location for routine purposes, and when the first wave of Jap bombers arrived the next morning they apparently were unaware of the ship's unexpected movement. They sped over what appeared to them, because of the explicit briefing, targets of lesser importance and unloaded their missiles of destruction on the berth where they believed the big ship was docked.

There was a ship there, but not the one sought by the Japs. When the big ship was moved, the USS "Tangier," a C-3 type vessel originally constructed for the United States Maritime Commission at the Moore Dry Dock Company, and then delivered as a converted seaplane tender to the United States Navy, had been moved into the berth vacated by the heavier vessel.

Armed to repulse raiders, the crew of the "Tangier" opened fire on the first wave of attacking planes, and thus is credited with being the first among our military or naval forces to fire a shot during World War II. The "Tangier" luckily emerged unscathed from the bombing attack and acquitted itself satisfactorily in the defense of Pearl Harbor.

Before being named the "Tangier," the seaplane tender was known as the SS "Sea Arrow" at Moore's. She's a vessel of 12,000 tons deadweight, powered by 8,500 horsepower turbine main propulsion engines. She was delivered to the Navy in 1940 and, rechristened, was commissioned in August, 1941, less than 100 days before she was to make her mark as the first of our naval vessels to meet the enemy with a welcome consisting of withering gunfire.

Since the days of Pearl Harbor, the "Tangier" has been in continuous service and has undertaken many important assignments in the South Pacific theatre. Luck has remained with her, for the only re-

pairs she has required on her several return trips to the Moore yards have been routine and minor ones.

In the varied work load of the World War II ship construction program Moore's has delivered the following types of vessels:

Three Navy hospital ships.

Five Navy submarine rescue vessels.

Two giant Navy submarine tenders, among the largest and most complicated vessels ever to come out of a western shipyard.

Twelve refrigerated cargo vessels to carry fresh foods to battlefront islands of the Pacific.

Three Navy attack transports, converted from C-2 freighters.

Eight Navy LSDs (Landing Ship, Dock); all eight were recently reported by the Navy to have participated in the Leyte invasion as supply and small vessel repair facilities.

Six combat loaded cargo vessels, designed by the Navy to unload invasion supplies without dockage facilities at beachheads.

Four Victory-type attack transports, outfitted at Moore's after launching at another California shipyard.

Sixty-two long range, speedy Maritime Commission C-2 cargo vessels.

Company officials say that the work task ahead of the plant in the years to come may be divided into these three phases:

1. Wartime repair of damaged and worn ships. Speed is the most important factor here. This phase will last for the duration plus perhaps six months.

2. Conversion of vessels from wartime to peacetime usefulness. Low cost, high quality work is required on this job. The second phase will probably last two to four years after the end of the war.

3. Full expansion of peacetime production. At the Moore plants, with the most complete drydocking and ship facilities in the San Francisco Bay area, peacetime work will be varied. This final phase will begin to grow as soon as wartime manpower and material restrictions are loosened.

Thus, the Chi Phi name of Moore will continue to flourish in the postwar engineering and shipbuilding world.

## **ALPHA THETA CHI Celebrates Milestone**

FOUR charter members were among the 60 men of Alpha Theta Chi who attended the Golden Anniversary banquet at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln on May 9. They are Dr. H. Winnett Orr '97, nationally known orthopedic surgeon; John Van Zant Cortelyou '95, retired educator; Charles H. Kelsey '95, attorney in Norfolk, Neb.; and George L. Towne '95, publisher. Each of the men spoke briefly.

Three University of Nebraska faculty members were present: Dean John D. Clark '05, nationally known economist and lecturer; Dean James L. LeRosignol '88; and Dr. Raymond J. Pool '07.

Travel restrictions prevented many from returning who would have come back under less difficult conditions. John R. Purcell '08 had three plane reservations cancelled by priorities before he gave up the thought of going back to Lincoln for the reunion.

Toastmaster for the banquet was Hugh E. Wallace '08. The speaker was George Lee '03. In discussion during the evening it was unanimously agreed that at the war's end the alumni should reestablish Alpha Theta Chi on the campus of the University of Nebraska. There is money in the bank; there are no debts; the chapter has some furniture stored. Above all there is a fine group of alumni to undertake the work.—HUGH E. WALLACE.

### **Believe It or Not**

Tonight one of those strange coincidences that are always happening to someone has happened to me. When I went up to see Lou West, Y2 (Stinky for short), who's working in the Hall Office, he almost flattened out on the deck when I told him I was a Chi Phi. West is a Chi Phi (Zeta) I found out after I had convinced him I wasn't kidding him and that I am really Rho '43, while he is Zeta '43. That led to a discussion that only Chi Phis can have together—college times and affairs, fraternity get-togethers, and future aims.

We both enjoyed THE CHAKETT and in the future can share even more experiences of the past.

Fraternally yours,

CHARLES D. HALL MM1/c

The  
**ORIGINAL  
PURPOSE**  
*of Chi Phi*

By **MASON CRUM**  
**Grand Beta**

I HAVE always held that college boys who wear the Chi Phi emblem should look back constantly to the purpose and aim of the Founders of the Fraternity. There can be little doubt that American college fraternities are being weighed in the balances. Whether they will be found wanting or not remains to be seen.

As for Chi Phi all we need to do is to look back into the faith of the Founders and get our bearings. There will be no place in the educational scheme of the future for chapters that are play-boy clubs. That has gone. They may persist for awhile, but will live doubtfully under the scorn of a world that has more faith in "plain living and high thinking," than in a system which provides a frivolous round of sophisticated pleasures. Fun there will be for those who live creatively and nobly and who serve, but this fun will be a by-product of such living and not an end in itself. If fraternities are to survive, they must make some significant contribution to the colleges that shelter them. They must serve some useful purpose.

I believe that the health of our Fraternity, even its perpetuation,

\*Dr. Mason Crum, Grand Beta, is on the teaching staff of Duke University, and was initiated into Chi Phi at old Sigma Chapter, Wofford College '09. Three Duke men came from this chapter: The late president William P. Few, vice president William H. Wanamaker, and the present Grand Beta.

depends upon a return to the faith of the Founders. For Chi Phi did not start as a pleasure-seeking club and there seems to have been little of the element of harsh exclusivism and sophistication so roundly condemned today by opponents of fraternities. Are Chi Phis willing to return to the aims and purposes of the Founders? If not they may go the way of all the earth, for the rising tide of resentment against the frivolities of contemporary fraternity life is immense.

As for Chi Phi its purposes were serious. The Fraternity rests upon the foundations of three orders, two in the North and one in the South. All had taken the Greek letters  $X\Phi$  for their sign and symbol. It is significant that the selection of the name was spontaneous, and no one group had knowledge of the other. Even before this, young men in England and America had banded together under the sign  $X\Phi$ , the initial letters of the Greek words *Christou Philoi* (friends of Christ).

Let us look briefly at these three foundation stones:

(1) The Princeton Order (1824), founded upon religion: A serious group of Princeton undergraduates and professors formed a society as they said "To promote the circulation of correct opinion upon Religion, Morals, Education, et cetera." It is noteworthy that members of the college faculty and of the Theological Seminary were members of this Chi Phi Society. Its highest

ideal was religion. These first Chi Phis constituted a Christian society of college men.

(2) The Southern Order (1858), University of North Carolina: The ideal of these Chi Phis of the South seems to have been *freedom* and honor, with special attention to literary excellence. They closed their letters to each other with the quaint phrase "yours in e.k. and d." (lovers of freedom and honor, *eleutherias kai philoi doxas*.) At each chapter meeting essays were read, or orations delivered by two of the members.

(3) The Hobart Order (1860), founded upon friendship and brotherhood: From their early records are these words: "We . . . do hereby covenant and agree to found a fraternity, the object of which shall be love and brotherhood—a fraternity in which shall be embodied our hopes, our desires and our joys, and may God in his infinite mercy, look down with favor upon us, and assist us in the undertaking."

Thus among the ideals of the Founders of Chi Phi are Religion, Scholarship and Brotherhood. Those chapters which live closest by their ritual constitute the best Chi Phis today. Anyone who doubts the idealistic character of Chi Phi should witness the *Candle Ceremony*. Relatively few Chi Phis of this generation are familiar with it. For any college boy who participates in that service it is like a clean wind blowing through his soul.



# ALASKA OFFERS MANY

## *But Alaskans Sound Warnings*

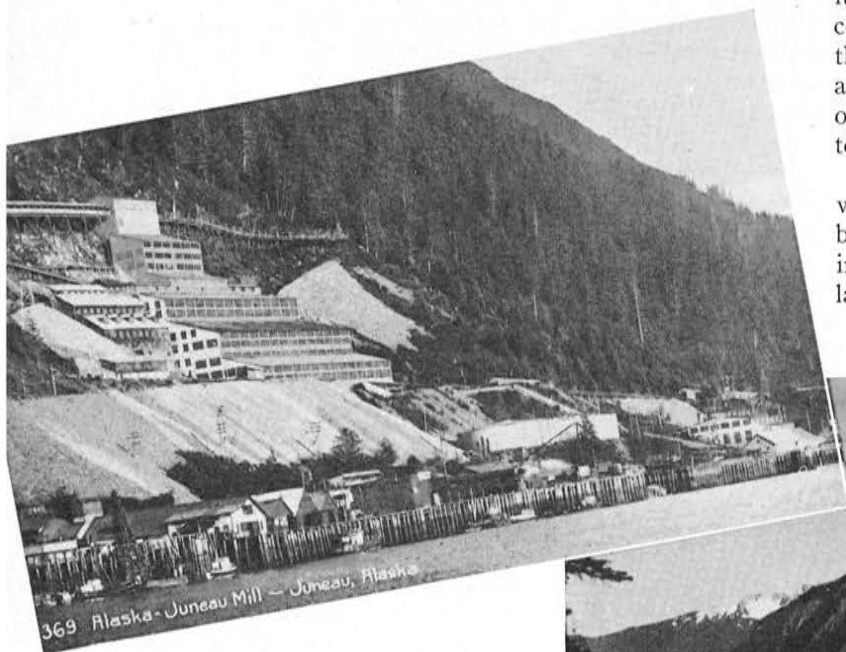
**W**HILE thousands of people have been planning to come to Alaska in the near future because it offers wonderful opportunities and while others have decided to seek a fortune in this frontier country on account of the large amount of favorable publicity that has come from newspaper correspondents, and letters of servicemen who have been stationed here, yet if anyone had asked my opinion on Alaska two years ago, I would quickly have answered that it was the last place that I ever intended to take a Church. The manpower shortage has affected the Church as well as most every other phase of life and when the need was explained to me by the Mission Board of the Episcopal Church for a man in Juneau, Alaska, it was hard for me to say "No." Now I find Alaska both interesting and fascinating.

The work of the Church in Alaska does not differ radically from the work of the Church in the States. Possibly it is a bit more fundamental. In the States, especially on the Eastern Seaboard and in the South, we seem to take the Church for granted. Here it is necessary to show the need for Christ in the life of nearly everyone that you meet. Alaskans have no antagonism toward the Church, they have simply discarded it. Furthermore, there are a number of people who come to Alaska with a "get-rich-quick" idea, and they, therefore, seemingly have no time for religion. As a result they remain unchurched for a longer period of time than they had originally intended. It is easy to find excuses for not attending Church in Alaska.

The Church does as much social service and welfare work as it can and this will have to be increased soon because one of the largest problems that she must face in the postwar period will be to help care for the large number of people who are moving into the Terri-



The Rev. W. Robert Webb, Alpha-Pi '41, is rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, in Juneau, Alaska, and Executive Secretary to the Juneau Chamber of Commerce. He likes Alaska



369 Alaska - Juneau Mill - Juneau, Alaska

Mills, gold mining, salmon and halibut fishing and canning make Juneau a busy place in peacetime. Mountains meet water's edge to give the city typical Alaskan beauty



© - DAVIS - JUNEAU, ALASKA

# POSTWAR CHANCES

*According to*

**REV. W. ROBERT WEBB**

**Alpha-Pi**

tory and who will move into the Territory with inadequate finances, no housing facilities, no jobs, and unaware of the high cost of living in this country.

Juneau is a pretty city compared to the other towns of Alaska. It is Alaska's largest and most modern city and has a population of about 6,000 permanent residents. In that Juneau is the capital of the Territory, there are many government agencies located here and most of the Territorial departments have offices in Juneau. At present the chief industry is fishing. Salmon and halibut are in the waters of this area and many canneries are in operation within a short distance from Juneau. As soon as conditions permit the gold mine will again begin production and the Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company will employ about a thousand men in the mine, the shops, and mill and in the other operations necessary to the maintenance of the establishment. In the postwar period, the tourist business will undoubtedly offer the most opportunity to the small investor. More of this later. Although it was mentioned above that Juneau has a population of only about 6,000 persons, the city cannot be compared to a city of relative size in the States. Juneau has all of the institutions, the clubs, and the businesses of most any city in the States of at least four or five times her size. In that she is the trading center for a large part of Southeastern Alaska, Juneau is a busy city and is necessarily eyeing the future with seriousness and caution.

Scarcely a person in the United States today has not heard or read about Alaska and the opportunities offered there in the postwar period. Likewise there is an interest among servicemen in coming to Alaska to make their homes at the close of the war. Judging from the flood of inquiries that the public agencies and the Chamber of Commerce are receiving, Alaskans are anticipating a press of former servicemen and war workers that will dwarf the famed "gold rush of '98" as soon as hostilities are over. Some are already coming with the idea of "being in on the ground floor." Therefore most thinking Alaskans are eyeing this prospect with apprehension. An unorganized and uncontrolled stampede of people, and many of them without adequate funds, into this expensive pioneer country is likely to result in widespread hardships and destitution. It should be understood by many persons who are now giving thought to coming to Alaska at the close of the war that fortunes are not likely to be made here overnight, and that another indiscriminate "Rush" to the Territory could only result in great hardship to all concerned. The Federal Government controls all of the land and the manner in which



From a plane Juneau is seen to stretch out between water and mountains, waterfalls and forests making a backdrop for the sprawling town

this land is homesteaded does not look favorable for those interested in quick land booms and timber booms, which were common in the settlement of some of our Western States. Alaska is trying to prepare for the influx of population, but it is difficult to do any advance work with a war going on. It is hard to build bare necessities during the war and it is almost out of the question to build for the future and on the scale that is necessary to accommodate the avalanche that is expected.

There are very favorable opportunities for newcomers in the Territory and these rest, in a large measure, on the expansion of existing industries, developing new industries, and going into independent vocations such as dairying, truck gardening, farming, commercial fishing, and fur farming. As was mentioned earlier, the recreation industry offers a fine future for the person with a limited amount of capital and who has initiative. This embraces numerous phases of the industry from operating charter launches on Alaska's many fiords or sightseeing tours on the interior highways to conducting dude ranches and resorts of many kinds and descriptions. Apparently Alaska is to have a tremendous increase in recreationists (tourists, hunters, fishermen) after the war and many varied types of facilities, both small and large, will be needed to provide for their care and entertainment. Alaska has to offer a wealth of outstanding recreational attractions. The U. S. Forest Service in Juneau has plans for the development and use of timber and recreational and other resources of Southeastern Alaska. The same is true with the Fish and Wildlife Service regarding the future of the fishing and canned salmon industries and the use of crabs, clams, and shrimp. At one time the only metal sought was gold, but the Territorial Department of Mines offers postwar plans for the mining of coal, iron ores, limestone, chromite, tungsten, and other ingredients for steelmaking, as well as asbestos. The latter has been studied extensively during the war. The Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., which administers more Governmental activities in Alaska than any other Federal agency, can supply information or at least point out good sources of information on almost any subject of current interest. The University of Alaska and the

# Religion and

**I**N a brief article, such a subject as "The Postwar Outlook for Man and Religion" has to be pared down to thin dimensions. An adequate discussion of so large a theme would require several volumes because there is such a variety of angles to be considered. In general we may say at the start that any discussion at all of religion must of necessity concern itself either with wartime conditions, or with pre- or postwar religion, because, for more than ten thousand years, wars have succeeded each other with unbroken regularity. Civilization has zigzagged through a labyrinth of tribal, racial, religious, imperialistic, and nationalistic conflicts. Man has always been getting ready to go to war, or just finished with one—temporarily.

Of course, if a writer undertook to go into the subject of "man and religion" under such circumstances as the decay of Judaism during the two or three centuries before Christ, and the corresponding decline of pagan religions in the Roman Empire in the same period, followed by vast religious and social changes in the western world consequent upon the life, teaching, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ, when a new era dawned and developed with the unfolding of the Christian Church; or, similarly, if a writer set out to give an account of the modern era, dating from the Renaissance and Reformation of the 15th and 16th centuries, when, once again, significant changes in the religious setup of Europe and America, occurred—appraisals of these two great historical eras involving the birth and rebirth of the influence of Christ over civilization in the West, would be altogether different from the limited subject of the present inquiry.

Nevertheless, it may be possible that something of momentous significance is happening in social, economic and political life today which has its roots in the Sermon on the



## By PAUL GORDON FAVOUR

### Chi

ON November 5 Dr. Paul Gordon Favour, Chi '04, of Laguna Beach, Cal., was appointed to the active rectorship of the parish of St. Clements Episcopal Church where he has been acting vicar for the previous 17 months. He was recalled from inactive service by Bishop Stevens of the Diocese of Los Angeles. During the late summer Dr. and Mrs. Favour visited their daughter in Rutland, Vt. Brother Favour was the guest and preacher at Trinity Church of New Rochelle, N. Y., on October 15. He had served that parish as rector for 14 years until he retired from the ministry because of ill health in 1934. Trinity Church was founded in 1688 and has had but 15 rectorships in its 256 years of existence. Dr. Favour was the 13th rector. In 1928 he was appointed one of eight international preachers to tour the British Isles. On his return, he was nominated for Bishop of Wyoming at the General Convention, but he refused the nomination because he felt that his work at New Rochelle was not finished.

Brother Favour serves the parish of St. John's Church, Fallbrook, as well as St. Clement's-by-the-sea. In addition he is Personnel and Public Relations Director, Reeves Rubber, Inc., Aircraft Division, San Clemente. He was a Lieutenant, Chaplain, 42nd Infantry, 12th Division, from 1918-20.

Mount. The competitive nationalism of the last five centuries shows signs of being replaced by a new world internationalism for the first time in the long story of mankind.

Historians of some future time may point to the middle of the twentieth century as the age when a combination of forces, scientific, political, geographical, economic, and, beneath all, fundamentally moral and spiritual, attributable in the main to the cumulative effect of

# MAN After War

Christianity in its universal aspect, upon the world's life, conspired to bring in a new era of human understanding, and to persuade mankind to live together by international agreement instead of under the suicidal limitations of national or racial competition and conflict.

Such a world-miracle would not necessarily be credited wholly to the Christian churches but in at least equal part to the total effect of Christ's teachings about human brotherhood under a common Fatherhood upon the world at large. It would mean that the religion of Christ had run on ahead of, and around, all organizations calling themselves Christian, and had profoundly influenced the secular agencies of government and industry which involve whole populations.

In the 45 years since the beginning of the twentieth century, the hitherto separate races and nations of the world have, owing to modern scientific inventions, become, as Wendell Willkie said, "One World." The last two wars, in the latter of which we are now engaged, have been, as no preceding conflicts in history, global in extent, and are accurately called "world wars." This means that practically the entire population of the planet has suffered a physical and social earthquake, and many nations have had their young man power cut in two or worse, to say nothing of the frightful mass murder of noncombatants, men, women, and innocent children. Consequently there is a sense in which the questions of whether there is a God, and whether men are brothers one of another, have been desperately challenged.

In this day of compulsory world neighborhood, geographically, there has arisen a new or renewed social consciousness which is a religious, moral and humanitarian phenomenon of major importance, which will affect directly not only the individuals of the race, but even more crit-

ically the external structure of government and industrial relations.

In attempting an analysis of the present outlook for man and religion, the foregoing paragraphs suggest what seems to me the outstanding hope for the future: A new social and moral readjustment is at hand for the human race. In the broad sense of the word, it is a matter of religion. Whether the San Francisco Conference of delegates of 46 nations is evidence that a new era has actually begun, or whether Tennyson's "Parliament of man and federation of the world" will be longer delayed, no one can say with positive assurance. But, unless the best philosophers, scientists, historians, and all the inspired prophets of the ages are wrong, the day of internationalism is surely on the way, not automatically by any means, but by man's growing awareness of his own nature and capacity for infinite improvement. Many of us believe that despite all that has happened in the last 30 years, the shadows gradually "flee away" and "the day is at hand."

There is space in this article to ask and try to answer all too briefly only one more question pertinent to our subject. Two weeks ago, I heard a Town Meeting of the Air broadcast on the topic, "Has the war caused a deterioration in our morals?" Two speakers argued the affirmative, the Rev. J. Herbert Smith and Miss Irene Dunn of Beverly Hills, and two the negative, Will Durant and Eddie Cantor. In spite of the rather gloomy picture drawn by the first two, who presented a good many shocking and undeniable facts, my sympathies on the whole leaned to the more optimistic view of Mr. Cantor and Professor Durant. The courage, sacrifice, hope, and endurance displayed by uncounted millions of people, both combatant and noncombatant, in the British Commonwealth of Nations, Europe, Russia, China, and the United States of America, show to my mind that man is not growing worse, but better.

At the same time there can be no question that war has a brutalizing and not a beneficial effect on mankind. Sherman said that war is hell, and there can be no doubt that war does "raise hell" with nations and individuals. However, there

are wars and wars. A war waged for selfish aggrandisement is wholly different from a war which is a reluctant but determined crusade against oppression, cruelty, and tyranny. Such were the American Revolution, the War between the States in America, primarily to abolish slavery, and the last two World Wars. The determined and all-out effort of the United Nations to stop the Axis gang of national aggressors and racketeers is in itself a demonstration of the outraged conscience of the majority of the human race, resolved to set justice in the earth, cost what it may. This is in itself a moral and religious phenomenon. Terrible as it is to pour out blood and treasure in the holocaust of war, it would be morally unthinkable if we and the other freedom-loving and democratic nations had submitted to enslavement and the negation of human rights under the heel of totalitarian fascism.

One fully grants that this great war has brought about an incalculable amount of moral delinquency. A callousness toward suffering, a cheapening of men's lives, a wave of sexual immorality, a coarsening of our finer nature, always follow in its wake and accompany it. A formidable list of accusations can be made which will be substantiated by facts. But in a larger sense, or at least in a different way, distinct moral gains have also been made. The majority of so-called civilized peoples have staked "their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor" that certain fundamental violations of the dignity of man, the sacredness of law and sanctions, the privileges of liberty under law, must be forever abolished. There is a wind blowing from a vast invisible ocean of unselfishness, regard for the social welfare, and the rights of the common man which will never slacken. In answer, therefore, to the question of whether the present war will cause a weakening of moral sanctions and fibre, I say "no." On the contrary it has strengthened them and in the long run will raise them.

Not that there is anything like a rebirth or reawakening of personal religion, if one means that more people from now on are going to church to worship God and listen to sermons, or that the Bible will

be read diligently by returning veterans or their families who did not read it before. Would God something like that might occur! But it is doubtful if the war will make much difference in church attendance, up or down. The United States census shows that of our nearly 140 million population, less than 60 millions are nominally connected with any Christian body; the other 80 million, or practically 60%, do not belong or attend Divine worship except rarely. Seven hundred Catholic chaplains have recently answered a questionnaire on how many of their constituency attend Mass. Their reply was "30%." They were gloomy over it. But although there are more Protestants in the armed services than Catholics, I should hazard a guess that a far smaller percentage or aggregate number of Protestants attend their chaplains' Sunday worship. Probably, out of the eleven millions of men in our military service, not more than one in five habitually or regularly attends church. Will the other four start in going to the Lord's house when they return home? And in peace times, what proportion of men to women affiliate with a church? Judging by my observation, there are at least three or four women to every one man in the average church membership. What indeed would the churches do without devoted women?

No, the church situation as such will be little if at all upset either for better or worse by war. Those who attended before, will keep it up. The others will continue to stay away. The Sunday schools of our nation have already fallen off seriously in attendance during the last four years. The number of clergy has noticeably declined. War does not do churches any good.

Nor will the war have any significant effect upon the conscious personal relationship to God of the American people, either churched or unchurched, in devotional, intellectual, or emotional activity. Possibly belief in immortality may be strengthened owing to universal bereavement, but the hard theological questions about pain, the origin of sin and evil, and many others, will remain as hard to solve as before,



## Brother Baldwin Wins Award

**C**HI PHI was recently honored by an award granted to one of her eminent sons by the Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. William M. Baldwin, Jr., Theta '36, Research Engineer at the Cleveland Plant of the Chase Brass and Copper Co., Inc., was given the Annual Award Certificate of the Institute for a paper on the "Effect of Rolling and Annealing upon the Crystallography, Metallography, and Physical Properties of Copper Strip." This award is made to the author of the technical paper which in the opinion of the Award Committee represents the most notable contribution to metallurgical science of all the papers received by the Division for the year.

William Marsh Baldwin was born in Buffalo, New York, 30 years ago. He attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute from 1932 to 1936. It was here that he joined the ranks of the Chi Phi, and he still considers himself an active member. After taking his degree as Chemical Engineer from R.P.I. in 1936, he attended the University of Munich, Germany, for one year. He then transferred to the Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule at Zurich, Switzerland, and later to the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, from whence he received his Master of Science degree. He is at present attending Case and

**By CALVIN L. McCOY**  
*Director of Personnel*  
*Chase Brass & Copper Co.*

is scheduled to receive his Ph.D. this fall. All his professional career has been with the Chase Brass and Copper Co., Inc.

Baldwin is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scholastic fraternity, a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and holds membership in the American Society for Metals and the American Society for Testing Materials.

In a recent interview in Cleveland Mr. Baldwin was asked to comment on the future of metals. He said: "In the fields of brass and copper we can foresee no extensive displacement of these metals by substitute substances. Many metals have been used in the past principally because they were cheap, plentiful, and strong. More recently certain metals have achieved great popularity because they are extremely light in weight. Copper and brass have never attempted to compete in markets where those attributes were of primary concern.

"The postwar period holds promise of many new manufacturing developments on a broad scale. In addition, it is expected there will be

an active resumption in the production of prewar commodities.

"These factors indicate that there is a strong future for all metals because of their forming and machining properties, but the outlook is particularly bright for copper and brass because no adequate substitute has been found for them that will duplicate all of their additional properties. The high electrical and thermal conductivity of copper, the corrosion resistance and color of brass, and other characteristics common to both insure that each will enjoy its full share of this expanding market."

### **Sigma Wants Your Help**

If you are from Sigma at the University of Illinois and you haven't sent your contribution to the Sigma Memorial Drive, get out your check book right now and send some money to Berrien (Dutch) Tarrant, 135 S. La Salle St., The Field Building, Chicago, Ill.

Committees have been organized so that each committeeman is soliciting five members. If you haven't heard from one of the committee, it is because there were not enough volunteers to handle all personal solicitations.

The Memorial Fund will assure Sigma Chapter's reestablishment at Illinois, second to none.

# EDITORIAL

## The Council's Problems

FOR the past several months, two problems have given the Council of the Fraternity great concern. One relates to the annual Congress which, in normal times, would be held in August. The other has to do with the desirability of employing a full-time Secretary whose principal duties would be to aid in the reestablishment of Chapters that have closed because of the war.

Grand Eta Luther Z. Rosser, at the request of the Council, recently addressed a letter to a number of brothers, stating the two problems and asking for suggestions and advice. With respect to the first problem, practically every reply was to the effect that conditions were not now such as to make the holding of the annual Congress feasible or desirable. It was recognized that the term of Grand Alpha Hugh M. Dorsey expires July 31 and that, since the Congress was not held last year, at which time a Grand Alpha would have been elected, the Fraternity has not designated a brother to succeed Grand Alpha Dorsey. The replies, in every instance, expressed the opinion that Brother Dorsey should continue to serve as Grand Alpha until a Congress could be held and a Grand Alpha elected in accordance with the constitution of the Fraternity.

The replies contained several suggestions as to members of the Fraternity qualified to serve as a Traveling Secretary. The Council believes that each of the suggestions should be investigated thoroughly in order that the best available man may be selected as promptly as possible, and the work of reestablishing the chapters begun. Many fraternities already have placed in the field

one or more traveling secretaries who are spending as long as a month with local chapters, aiding in their rushing, familiarizing members with the ritual, customs, and traditions, and organizing local alumni to work with the actives—all for the purpose of returning the chapters to an effective pre-war status. The Council feels that it is imperative that the Chi Phi Fraternity adopt a similar practice and hopes that shortly our Secretary will be at work in the field.

The reasons for not holding the Congress in August are real as well as apparent. In the first place, travel restrictions promulgated by the Office of Defense Transportation prevent the holding of a Congress along the lines of our previous ones. Secondly, there is a serious question as to whether enough Chapters would be able to send representatives to the Congress to constitute a quorum. For the most part, the importance of holding a Congress is to elect a Grand Alpha. Brother Dorsey does not wish to remain in office beyond his proper term and would greatly prefer to have the Fraternity designate, in regular course, a Grand Alpha.

Because of existing conditions and based upon the replies to Judge Rosser's letter, the Council has agreed to continue in office until travel conditions permit a Congress to convene. When travel conditions ease, the Council will, as authorized by the laws of the Fraternity, call a special Congress.

In the meantime, it is possible that several regional meetings will be held similar to the ones held in 1943-44 in Atlanta, New York, and Columbus. Much good can be accomplished through the regional meetings, particularly in connection with the reactivation of our closed Chapters.

The Council found a consoling note in the replies received concerning the two problems facing the Council and the Fraternity. The brothers replying indicated that they believe enthusiastically in the future of the Fraternity and are anxious to be of assistance in solving its problems. These critical times have served to emphasize the real worth of an organization founded on friendship.

## Religion

FROM PAGE 9

perhaps more baffling. Furthermore, war always produces plenty of superstitious notions, especially the vagaries of spiritualism. In these respects it will take something more and better than war to inspire the better angels of our nature. Wars never did it and never can.

The churches all together did not prevent this war, and have never been strong enough to prevent any other great war in the past. Even had they been, they could probably not have done so. For one thing they have been a not sufficiently devoted and militant and a rather too conservative and individualistic minority of the total population. If we succeed in establishing a lasting peace, now, or in the next decade, it will be partly because war holds within itself, when it involves the whole globe, the seeds of its own destruction. "God works in mysterious ways his wonders to perform." And yet, surely, without the influence of the Christian church and of Christian people, "a just and lasting peace" would be impossible to secure and maintain. The task before the church of today is even greater and more challenging than it has ever been.

My final thought is this: We may, and I hope and pray that out of this dreadful conflict, we shall get international peace for many years and, please God, forever. The skeptics and the self-styled realists may scoff at this but I have strong faith that history will prove that they were wrong.

But even if this seeming miracle of peace between the nations comes to pass, mankind will still be millennia away from anything like the kingdom of God on earth. There will remain vast social changes and reformations needing dauntless and farseeing leaders. "Rome was not built in a day," and the "City of God" of which St. Augustine dreamed and wrote, can only be progressively realized to the extent that all of us learn better to practice the principles of the Sermon on the Mount and to follow in the footsteps of Him of whom it is written, "the common people heard Him gladly."

# CLARENCE B. WALLACE

## Teacher

***By one who has been his friend since September, 1872, for The Record of the Hampden-Sydney Alumni Association***



U. OF VIRGINIA ALUMNI NEWS

**I**N the *Nashville Banner* of January 8, 1945, appeared an article portraying the life and work of Dr. C. B. Wallace, Epsilon '80. As few readers of *The Record* see *The Banner*, it seems eminently proper that an outline of this article should be given to them; for Dr. Wallace is an alumnus whom Hampden-Sydney College delights to honor and whose career is a source of pride. As proof that this is not an exaggeration, the records of the Board of Trustees will show that Dr. Wallace was once elected President of the College, but felt that under the circumstances he could not accept.

Dr. Wallace is sprung from a line of hardy Scotch-Irish ancestors who came south from Pennsylvania in the early eighteenth century, turned east through Jarman's Gap and settled in Albemarle County, Virginia, before Peter Jefferson, father of Thomas, had run the Fairfax Line from the sources of the Rappahannock to the headwaters of the Potomac. His parents, Mr. Michael Woods Wallace and his wife (nee Wayland, had a home in the hamlet of Yancey's Mills, where "burly Blue Ridge echoed strong," two miles south of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, about equidistant from Crozet and Greenwood. His mother was one of those choice spirits spoken of in Proverbs 31; his father, blind from early youth, was a tall, handsome, dignified man known among Virginia's Presbyter-

ians as "the blind elder." Of him many traditions existed illustrating his ability to substitute other senses for that of sight. Mr. Wallace was a successful farmer and merchant, a useful member of his community, a pillar in the Presbyterian Church, the two churches Tabor and Lebanon of West Hanover Presbytery being largely dependent upon him for guidance and support. Dr. Wallace and his sister, later the wife of W. R. Buck, Esq., of Front Royal, Virginia, were the children of this Christian home, born just before Virginia seceded and cast in her lot with the Confederacy. The post-bellum years of their youth were for children a period helpful in the development of character and initiative. Life was simple, money was scarce, daily tasks must be done, self-denial must be practiced. Children were impressed by the seriousness of life, were imbued with a sense of personal responsibility, of the importance of obedience to parents, of the necessity of frugal living. It was with children especially in rural districts a time of close contact with the great verities of nature, giving opportunity to look from nature up to nature's God. It was a time, too, when young people had few privileges of formal education; and, when such privileges came to them, they were appreciated and improved. The idea had not then become general that every child should have a college education. Youths of prom-

ise were sent to such preparatory schools as the old Hanover Academy, Kenmore at Amherst, McGuire's and McCabe's, the Episcopal High at Alexandria, Abbott's at Bellevue, and the Cabell's at Norwood.

Such a school young Wallace attended at Culpeper, where he was drilled in Latin, Greek, and Mathematics and was prepared to enter the Sophomore Class at Hampden-Sydney College, an institution "founded before the Declaration of Independence," noted for its thoroughness and for its moral tone. Here he graduated with the A. B. degree in 1880, and was awarded the Senior Orator's Medal by the Union Literary Society. He was distinguished in all his courses, particularly in the Department of Mental and Moral Philosophy. This course was taught by the President at that time, Dr. J. M. P. Atkinson, and included Alexander's Evidences of Christianity and Moral Science, Porter's Intellectual Science, Bowen's Logic, Butler's Analogy, and Dabney's Sensualistic Philosophy of the Nineteenth Century. These subjects were too abstruse for many of his classmates; but young Wallace mastered them with ease and discussed them with fluency—though it may be doubted if he really believed that Bishop Butler made out his case.

At Hampden-Sydney Mr. Wallace made many friends who have loved him through life. Among these he

certainly would like to have mentioned, as one of the most intimate and enduring, his friendship with the late Dr. J. D. Blanton, of Ward-Belmont, Nashville. Young Wallace was a member of the Chi Phi Fraternity in which from entrance he was the leading spirit. While attending to his college duties faithfully and with marked success, this young collegian enjoyed the social privileges of the community, was much benefited by the contacts offered, and was a welcome guest in all homes.

In the fall of 1880, Mr. Wallace entered the University of Virginia. Of his class at Hampden-Sydney he found there as matriculates Dabney, Murray, Venable, White, and Whiting. Besides from other classes were Austin, Bronaugh, Eppes, Gaines, Herbener, Manson, Noble, and Wilson. He and others of the Hampden-Sydney contingent roomed that year in House D on Dawson's Row. From the first he attained prominence in the classroom and in student activities. Affiliated at once with the Chi Phi Fraternity he mingled with an influential group of students: Walter LeFevre, gifted speaker; Dick Byrd, and Clement C. Gaines, prominent in Virginia and New York; Carter Scott, learned judge and faithful vestryman in later life; Tracy Baxter, Daniel B. Henderson, and Reddy Echols.

The course of study at "the University" at that time was comprehensive and difficult. For the master's degree graduation was required in eight schools: Latin, Greek, French, German, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Mental and Moral Philosophy. The college faculty was a strong one: Professors Mallet, Peters, Dunnington, Fontaine, Venable, Thornton, Price (and Wheeler), Schele de Vere, Smith, Noah K. Davis, and others. The Law and Medical Departments were held in high repute all over the country. The student body had among its members many who later were prominent at the bar, as physicians, and as teachers. Among these, besides the subject of this paper, should be mentioned J. D. Bruce, W. P. Trent, C. W. Kent, J. B. Henneman (Wofford Sigma '81, Alpha '82), Woodrow Wilson, Oscar Underwood, James C. Mc-

Reynolds, Joseph W. Bailey, Thomas Fitzhugh, T. C. Johnson (Epsilon '82), R. M. Smith. To have such teachers and to sit in class with such students was a privilege and a stimulus to earnest effort; and in 1884, Mr. Wallace received his diploma as a Master of Arts, a degree then highly prized and won by relatively few.

Having decided to devote his life to teaching, the young graduate began his work as instructor in the old and famous Episcopal High School near Alexandria, Virginia, of which at that time the courtly and courteous Dr. L. M. Blackford was the principal, and the gallant soldier and gifted teacher, Colonel Llewellyn Hoxton, was the mainstay. To be connected with this school was an honor coveted by teachers; but, being invited to join the faculty of the Classical School of Coleman and Kent in Charleston, South Carolina, Mr. Wallace accepted the call and spent the year 1885-6 there most pleasantly and profitably.

In the spring of 1886, some gentlemen of Nashville, Tennessee, employed Mr. Wallace to organize and to be principal of a school for boys which they planned to establish. Most of the men sponsoring this movement were connected with the First Presbyterian Church of the city—Messrs. A. G. Adams, R. G. Throne (Alpha-Pi '98), Joseph O'Bryan (Alpha-Pi '96) and others—so that for a time the school was often referred to colloquially as "The Presbyterian School." The principal's preference as to name was "The University School"; but the personality of the vigorous principal soon became so prominent that the name Wallace School was used.

Of this school Dr. Wallace was principal for 55 years, and during that long period he might, without exaggeration or presumption, have adapted the phrase of Louis XIV and have said, "*L'ecole c'est moi.*" The success of the school was due to the personality, the scholarship, the energy and the industry of the principal and to the maintenance of the basal principles upon which it was founded. His consistent aim was to make the pupils honest men, to train them to be gentlemen, to mould them into scholars, or at least to instill in them a realization of

what scholarship meant and of what is required to become a scholar. By precept and example was enforced the obligation to speak the truth, to be true and just in all their dealings, to bear no malice or hatred in their hearts, and to do their duty in that state of life in which it pleased God to place them. This code he had learned in his childhood's home; he had found Hampden-Sydney's aim, then as now, to mould scholarly Christian gentlemen; the honor system, so rigidly enforced at the University of Virginia, he adopted for his own school.

The promulgation of such principles and the example and efforts of such a principal were productive of results truly remarkable and most gratifying. The school was the seed-bed from which sprung a vigorous growth of men—authors nationally known, men of affairs, presidents of railroads, bank officials, scholars who adorn the faculties of great universities from New England to California and from Canada to the Gulf. And the principal has been recognized as a master workman in his calling. Dr. Wallace has been honored by Hampden-Sydney College with the degree of Doctor of Laws; the University of Virginia has made him a member of the chapter of Phi Beta Kappa; the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has called him to be its president. He has been deacon and elder in his church for well nigh half a century; his city has felt his influence for good.

Of his home life it need only be said that it has been ideal. In 1889, he was fortunate in winning Miss Mary Barbour, daughter of the late Hon. James Barbour, of Culpeper, Virginia, a helpmeet worthy of him. To the union were born two daughters: one, Ellen Barbour Wallace, Field Director of the American Red Cross; the other, little Sue, was called to her heavenly home.

After 57 years in the school room, Dr. Wallace has voluntarily enlisted in the army of the unemployed. He follows closely the events of the war. He yearns for a victorious peace, a world fit to live in, and for the reopening of the lanes of travel to his former fishing haunts in Ontario.



# THAT MEN SHALL BE FREE . . .

## Bronze Star

THE Bronze Star has been awarded to Pfc. Earl DeWitt Fly, Nu '44, Lt. Harold A. Fletcher, Lambda '39, Sgt. William R. MacIntyre, Jr., Chi '45, Capt. George C. Blanchard, Jr., Omega '38, and to Brig. Gen. Henning Linden, Gamma Delta '17.

Brother Fly was wounded in Germany and wears the Purple Heart. Recovery made it possible for him to return to action before V-E Day. He also has the Infantry Combat Badge.

First Lieutenant Fletcher is the son of Dr. H. A. Fletcher, Lambda '12, and the nephew of H. F. Fletcher, Lambda '16. His Citation, made by the Com-

manding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, reads:

"For meritorious achievement in action against the enemy while attached to a Marine battalion on Saipan, Marianas Islands, from 15-25 June, 1944, and for excellent performance of duty as officer in charge of a field artillery reconnaissance party on Tinian, Marianas Islands, from 25 to 27 July, 1944. First Lieutenant Fletcher landed with assault landing teams on Saipan and directed fire upon enemy installations and personnel. He was constantly in the front lines, in cases directing the fire while under enemy machine gun and mortar fire. His excellent performance of duty and thorough knowledge of the direction of naval gun fire and of field artillery fire contributed in large measure to the success of our operations and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Sergeant MacIntyre received his Bronze Star on April 3 and was wounded in action in Germany on April 17. He was serving with the Seventh Army. His Citation came for action on Feb. 28 in the vicinity of Bubingen, Germany. He was serving as a forward observer for a mortar platoon. He quickly adjusted fire on the entrenched Germans and this effective fire killed four and forced 11 to surrender. As the attack continued, he moved abreast of the riflemen, directing fire to lift as they approached each objective. Bill had been overseas since November, 1944, having

received his training at Camp Van Dorn, Mass.

Captain Blanchard, brother of Lt. Thomas M. Blanchard, Omega '42, Eta '42, USNR, of the Pacific Fleet, was awarded the Bronze Star as a Battalion Surgeon at Strass, Germany. Captain Blanchard went overseas to England as a First Lieutenant in March, 1944, and participated in the invasion of Normandy. He has been in the front lines ever since. The Citation stated that this Battalion Surgeon was faced with the problem of setting up an advanced aid station in Strass, Germany, under heavy shell fire . . . "To minimize suffering and to prevent all possible loss of lives, Captain Blanchard made his own way into town . . . unable to find rest for many hours . . ." Brother Blanchard was a first honor graduate from ARC in 1935, and tied for first honors when he graduated from Georgia Tech in 1938. After graduation from Cornell Medical College in June, 1942, he interned at Bellevue Hospital, N. Y., where he received his doctor's degree. In 1941, he was an exchange internee at the University of Havana, Cuba. He received this degree.

Brother Henning Linden won the Bronze Star Citation on Mar. 9: "Brigadier General, United States Army, 42nd Infantry Division for meritorious service in sustained operational activities against the enemy from 30 December 1944 to 5 February 1945 inclusive.

"During the occupation of the Rhine River by Task Force Linden, of which he was in command, General Linden was constantly in the field, personally insuring that the maximum training value would be achieved for his inexperienced Infantrymen. When the enemy made the attack in the Gambsheim-Herrlisheim-Drusenheim sector, General Linden employed his troops in such a manner that

Above, left, Lt. Harold A. Fletcher, Jr., Lambda '39, USMR, won the Bronze Star. Below, left, Capt. Willis M. Powell, Nu '44, has the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster. Center, Pfc. Earl D. Fly, Nu '45, wears the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. Right, Sgt. William R. MacIntyre, Jr., Chi '45, killed four Germans for his Bronze Star, caused eleven to surrender



the enemy bridgehead was contained. Repeatedly exposing himself to heavy enemy small arms fire and artillery concentrations with utter disregard for his own safety, General Linden was constantly in the sector forward of the Battalion Command Posts, encouraging, and advising his officers and men. Operating with a skeleton staff and with troops experiencing combat for the first time, and facing a superior enemy force, his leadership was an inspiration to all the officers and men of his command and is worthy of the highest praise. Entered military service from the University of Minnesota."

Later he was given an Oak Leaf Cluster.

## Oak Leaf Cluster

AWARD of an Oak Leaf Cluster to a previously presented Air Medal has been made to **Capt. Willis M. Powell, Jr.** Nu '44, of Austin, Tex., for participation as a transport pilot in more than 450 hours of flight in the China-Burma-India theater. The presentation was made at Romulus, Mich., air field, where Captain Powell is now assigned. He served in the CBI theater from March, 1943 to March, 1944, flying materiel and supplies over "the Hump" of the Himalayas. He also wears the Presidential Unit Citation, and the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Captain Powell entered the Army as aviation cadet in 1942. He was commissioned Nov. 10, 1942, at Brooks Field, San Antonio.

## Distinguished Service Cross

**LT. COL. HERSCHEL H. GREEN**, Alpha-Pi '41, 15th A.A.F. P-51 Mustang pilot who leads A.A.F. pilots in the Mediterranean theatre with 18 aerial victories to his credit, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism in action on August 21 over the Hajdu Boszormeny Airdrome, Austria."

The Citation accompanying his award reads, "Arriving over the target area prior to the heavy bombers, the fighter group led by Lieutenant Colonel Green conducted a highly successful fighter sweep. Although the assigned mission was completed when the bombers withdrew from the target, Lieutenant Colonel Green having observed over 60 enemy aircraft on the airdrome prior to the bomb run, continued circling for despite the devastation inflicted on the airdrome, only three enemy aircraft fires were visible.

"Fully cognizant of the extreme danger of a lowlevel attack on an active enemy installation, Lieutenant Colonel Green carefully planned, then skillfully initiated a daring low-level attack through smoke, dust and potential ground fire. The supreme risk, instituted by gallant action, proved that the limited visibility rendered ground weapons' fire ineffective. Thereupon, Lieutenant Colo-

nel Green courageously led ten P-51's on six successive strafing attacks, and so successfully covered the entire area that 37 enemy aircraft were severely damaged or destroyed.

"Lieutenant Colonel Green's display of extreme valor, intrepid leadership, and unusual initiative reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States of America."

Lieutenant Colonel Green, veteran of 100 combat missions and 400 hours of combat flying, wears the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross with one Cluster, Purple Heart, and Air Medal with 25 Oak Leaf Clusters. He is now serving as an Operations Officer in the 15th Fighter Command. — *Vanderbilt Alumnus.*

## Silver Star

**LT. KENNETH V. CENEDELLA**, Lambda '46, knows what fighting in Africa, Italy, France, and Germany is like, first hand, and for his part in it he wears the Silver Star, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Infantry Combat Badge, and seven Campaign Stars.

Brother Cenedella enlisted in the Infantry on Mar. 22, 1943. He received his initial and only training in the States in Little Rock, Ark. He landed in Algiers as a casualty replacement. After Tunis and Bizerte, he arrived in Salerno on Sept. 12, taking his place as a rifleman in Co. I, 143rd Inf., 36th Texas Division with the Fifth Army under General Clark. After the Salerno campaign, he fought through to the capture of Naples and on Dec. 15, was wounded in the Battle of San Pietro. After a month's hospitalization he returned to the front to be wounded again on Jan. 22, 1944, at the Rapido River Crossing. He was up again to take part in the Purple Heart Valley of Cassino. On one occasion he and seven others were

Below, Lt. Col. Herschel H. Green, Alpha-Pi '41, has 18 aerial victories to his credit, leading all other A.A.F. pilots in the Mediterranean area. He received the DSC for extraordinary heroism



Top, Coast Guardsman Frank O. Schoettinger, Jr., S/2c, Alpha-Chi '44, is serving on an Army tug in the Philippines. He wears the Philippine liberation ribbon with a Bronze Star. Center, 2nd Lt. Kenneth V. Cenedella, Lambda '46, added a Silver Star to his Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster and seven Campaign Stars. Capt. George C. Blanchard, Omega '38, is a battalion surgeon who wears the Bronze Star

the sole survivors of his group of 200 men. He won his promotion to Staff Sergeant just before moving on to Anzio. On June 5 he was present at the fall of Rome. But there was no pause there. He went north to Leghorn. On July 2 his division was returned to Salerno for extensive amphibious training.

On Aug. 15 he landed with the first Americans on San Raphael beach. His division joined General Patch's Seventh Army and fought on through the Rhone Valley to the Vosges Mountains, thence to Colmar and on to the Rhine. His first furlough came on Dec. 10. He returned to the lines after a trip home on Feb. 8, fought through the Palatinate, crossed the Rhine, took Heidelberg, Neurenberg, Munich, Salzburg and finally entered Berchtesgaden. He attended OCS near Paris, receiving his Second Lieutenancy shortly before V-E Day.

Kenneth's brother, **A. Harold Cenedella**, Lambda '43, is a Lieutenant (jg) in the Navy. He has been in the Pacific for the last two years.

## Remains Jap Prisoner

ALTHOUGH many American prisoners have been released by General Douglas MacArthur's capture of Manila in the Philippines, there is little hope that **Lt. Benjamin Evesson**, Mu '33, husband of the former Florence Hoffman, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Evesson, of 119 West 46th St., Bayonne, N. J., will be among those released.

The Lieutenant's wife and parents last heard from him on Jan. 18, when they received a Japanese government card, on which he had written he was quite well, and for his folks not to worry about him. But another Army officer who was repatriated via the SS "Gripsholm," informed Mrs. Evesson that he was positive her husband was among those American captives who had been shipped by the Japanese into China.

Evesson is a husky, well-built man, and the returned officer told Evesson's wife that the Japs singled out the healthiest American captives and shipped them to China where they are forced to labor for the Japs.

He went to Manila early in 1941 and was in the city when it surrendered to the Japanese. Evesson is attached to an artillery unit.—*Bayonne Times*.

## Anything But Mouthwash

S/SGT. **TOMMY O'NEIL**, Delta '34, was a little hasty in discarding extra luggage when his outfit, the American Division, was moving up in the Pacific campaign. Tommy was home after nearly three years in the South Pacific and saw his young son for the first time. While battling the Japs, Tommy received among the packages from his wife a bottle labeled mouthwash. He decided he would have to throw the "mouthwash" away with some other surplus items to lighten his load, only to learn

by letter a short time later that his wife had broken the parcel post rules by filling the bottle with Scotch. O'Neil took part in both the Guadalcanal and Bougainville campaigns and has the Expert Combat Infantryman's Badge. He was returned under the rotation system. Mrs. O'Neil, the former Anne Byam, is residing with her small son and parents at 907 Franklin St., Wilmington, Del. A brother of Tommy's, First Lt. James O'Neil, who fought at Saipan, is reported missing.—*Rutgers Alumni Monthly*.

## "Non, je ne parle pas Francais"

CPL. **JACK P. COOPER**, Alpha-Alpha '40, of Atlanta, was short one cigarette in Paris because his French was not so good. Cooper was on a streetcar and was trying to find out the name of the station where he wished to get off. The conductor turned to him and asked a question in French that sounded to the American as: "Do you have a cigarette?" Cooper pulled out his package of cigarettes. He saw that he had misunderstood. It turned out that the conductor was asking what station he wanted. What the Frenchman said, writes Cooper, sounded like cigarette. "All the people on the street car got a big laugh," said Cooper, "especially after the conductor had refused the cigarette in his excitement to make me understand and changed his mind and figured he might as well have it after all."—*The North Carolina Alumni Review*.

## At Gulfport

LT. **OSGOOD P. WILLIS**, Eta '42, has reported to the heavy bombardment combat crew training station of the Third Air Force at Gulfport Army Air Field, Miss., and has been assigned to duty as aviation ordnance engineer.

A native of Rome, Ga., where his wife and small daughter, Elizabeth, now live, Lieutenant Willis was technical inspector for the Coca-Cola Co. in Atlanta prior to his induction in November, 1942.

After receiving his original commission in January, 1944, he attended the Yale University Armament School and served at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., at Dover AAF, Del., and at Dyersburg AAF, Tenn. He was promoted to his present rank in August, 1944.

## Supply Is Greatest Pacific Problem

"I don't think the people at home can possibly realize the gigantic supply problem that is being met and solved in the Pacific. The vast distances over which our men have to be supplied with food, clothes, ammunition and mail, are beyond imagination."

These observations drawn from a year's duty as gunnery officer on a light cruiser in the Pacific were made by **Lt. Jack Adair**, Omega '33, USNR, Atlan-

ta. The son of Mrs. George Adair, Sr., he is home on leave after 17 months' active service in the Atlantic and Pacific.

Going on to express the opinion that the European victory would soon show results in the Pacific, he said the supply problem would grow increasingly better. The more ships and fire-power diverted to the Pacific, the faster we can lick Japan.

"No, I don't think you could say the Jap fleet has been pulverized. It has been dealt severe blows, but it is still a formidable force and shouldn't be underestimated.

"Our carrier-based aviators are doing a remarkable job—as big a job as is being done out there, and they deserve all the credit they can get."

Lieutenant Adair's enthusiasm for the Navy fliers is probably augmented by the fact that his brother, Lt. Glenn Adair, has piled up a fine record as Navy Air Corps pilot in the Pacific. The two brothers have met twice overseas, last June in the Marshall Islands, and at Honolulu last fall.

A third brother is Lt. George Adair, on duty with the Army engineers in the southern division headquarters here.

Operating with the Third Fleet, Lt. Jack Adair has seen action in the Marianas, Guam, Iwo Jima, Chichi Jima, Palau islands, the Philippines, and Okinawa. On leave of absence as president of the Adair Realty & Loan Company, he entered the Navy in December, 1942.—*Atlanta Constitution*.

## In NATS Pacific Wing

LT. (jg) **DON L. NIXON**, Alpha-Tau '40, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon of 416 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Mich., is returning to the United States for leave and reassignment under the Navy's rotation program. He has completed 18 months overseas, and since January has been on duty with the Pacific Wing of the Naval Air Transport Service Command.

With NATS, Brother Nixon served as an air transport officer in the Hawaiian terminal at NAS Honolulu. Previously, he was attached to an amphibious craft unit and was on duty in the Ellice Islands and at Leyte in the Philippines during the first invasion.

After a leave, Lieutenant (jg) Nixon will return to duty with the NATS Pacific Wing, and will be stationed at the NATS Unit Oakland, Cal., takeoff point for Navy transport planes flying the Pacific.

Before entering the Navy in April, 1943, Don was employed in the sales and personnel division of American Airlines, Inc., in Detroit. He graduated in 1940 from the University of Michigan. His sister, Lt. (jg) Betty M. Nixon, is a WAVE communications officer with the NATS Atlantic Wing, stationed at NAS Patuxent River, Md.

## Home from Pacific

A VETERAN of 141 combat missions in the Marshall Islands campaign, Marine



Lt. Murray M. Cochrane, Alpha-Chi '43, is a transport pilot based in the South Pacific. His bombardier is shown on the right

Captain Allen J. DeCastro, Jr., Phi '45, a fighter-bomber pilot and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. DeCastro, Sr., of South Norwalk, Conn., has returned to the Marine Corps Air Depot, Miramar, Cal., from the Central Pacific where he served with the "Hell's Bells" squadron.

Captain DeCastro's squadron, one of the first to operate from prewar Jap mandated territory, was converted into a temporary dive-bomber unit during operations from Kwajalein and Roi Atolls in the Marshalls after Jap fighter opposition had been knocked out. Striking at enemy gun positions, bivouac areas and supply depots, his squadron delivered devastating blows at Jap-held Wotje, Mili, Maloelap and Jaluit, all in the Marshalls. He is credited with scoring three direct hits on gun positions in that area. Prior to moving into the Marshalls, Captain DeCastro was based at Samoa and Wallis Island, where he flew patrol missions.

Captain DeCastro won his wings in March, 1943, following flight training at Pensacola, Fla., and was promoted to his present rank last August.

## Hitch-Hikes Home

Lt. COMDR. AL KITTS, Chi '28, back from the Pacific after 34 months with the — — Marine Division, writes:

It was good to put on the blue again after 34 months with my Marine Division. I went out with the original division in late spring of 1942 and got back in April, 1944. They're not only as good as they're cracked up to be—they're better. I'm proud to have been a part of the outfit. The last show I was in was the New Britain campaign. Flew back to New York from Cape Gloucester via hitch-hiking Army bombers (one B-25 named "Philly Philbert" giving the first ride), then by obliging Royal Aus-

tralian Air Force "cobbers" to Brisbane, where an old friend, and reliable agent, thrust a Pan-Am clipper ticket at me and TWA dropped me into New York to make me the "subway commando" that I am today.

Al, a surgeon, is at Headquarters of the 3rd Naval District, 90 Church St., New York.—*Dartmouth Alumni Monthly*.

## To Iceland

HARRY J. ROCKAFELLER, Delta '16, head football coach and assistant athletic director, is a member of a group of five civilian sports experts the United States Army will send to Iceland and Greenland on a special mission to set up coaching clinics for Army athletic officers. Other members of the mission are Red Rolfe, formerly of the Yankees and now basketball coach at Yale; Charles Berry, former baseball and football star and now an umpire in the American League and National Football League; Ed Zanfrini, Dartmouth athletic trainer; and Leo Houck, boxing coach at Penn State.

"Rocky" had offered his services to the Army some time ago, but was notified only recently that he would be sent to Iceland and Greenland on the sports



This Chi Phi and Delta father and son team are helping to win the war. On the right is Lt. Col. Arthur J. Wirth, C.A.C., Delta '18, who landed in Africa with an anti-aircraft regiment. He engaged in the Tunisian campaign in Africa and in the Naples-Foggia and Rome-Arno campaigns in Italy. He commanded the regiment in action in Tunisia and Italy. Most of the action was front-line duty, protecting divisional troops and artillery from Jerry air action. Left, Lt. Robert A. Wirth, armoured corps, Delta '44, had his basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., his OCS training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant and assigned to Airborne Tank Battalion

clinic assignment. He will handle all questions of athletic administration. Each of the coaching clinics will last for five days and will be held at points selected so that a maximum number of officers will be able to attend. The duration of the mission has not been disclosed, but Rocky has been granted a three-months leave of absence from the University.—*Rutgers Alumni Monthly*.

## Hospitalized

Lt. WILLIAM A. WEBER, Zeta '43, has a new address, and being what it is, he would enjoy an extra quota of mail: Det. of Patients, 9th General Hospital, APO 920, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. Bill had been suffering migraine headaches due to some unknown cause and he had been hospitalized for some time.

## Memorial

A MUSIC appreciation room at Emory University will memorialize the name of Lt. Goodrich C. White, Gamma '39. The room in the Student Union will contain a collection of phonograph records and a player and facilities for using them under the best possible conditions. Friends and the family of Brother White will supply the funds for the equipment directly after the war ends.

Lieutenant White was killed on Sept. 12, 1944, when the B-17 on which he was navigator was shot down over Germany while returning from a raid over Czechoslovakia. The only surviving member of the crew told Dr. and Mrs. White that their son insisted that another airman jump ahead of him and thereby eliminated his own chance of rescue.

Posthumously Brother White was awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement while participating in sustained bomber-command operations over Germany and German-occupied countries. Courage, coolness, and skill displayed by this officer upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed service of the United States."



Lt. (jg) Charles Musbach, Eta Delta '42, served as a Seabee in Pearl Harbor and the Ellice Islands group before being sworn in as an Ensign in the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy. His wife is the former Valia Pezzuti



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1. Lt. Arch H. Seewald, Alpha '42. 2. 2nd Lt. Lonney S. Costley, Alpha-Pi '43, Omega '44. 3. Lt. John R. Herdic, Alpha-Mu '44. 4. Sgt. Roger A. Nanni, Alpha-Mu '44. 5. Ens. John Haynes Horlick, Xi '44. 6. S/Sgt. Robert S. Suhrbier, Delta '43. 7. S/Sgt. Fred G. Williams, Epsilon '37. 8. Pfc. Julius Hanahan, Omega '44

# GOLD STARS

## Zeller

F/O WARREN ROBERT ZELLER, Chi '41, RCAF, is buried somewhere in Holland, according to word received after he was reported missing on Sept. 8, 1944. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Zeller, his wife, the former Janet Foster Knox, whom he married on Sept. 14, 1940, and a small son, Warren Robert, Jr., live in Montreal.

Warren had been a flight-lieutenant, but had relinquished his rank in order to fly. He headed his class at St. Hubert, where he received his wings in February, 1943. He graduated from the Lower Canada College before he entered Dartmouth in the Class of '41.

His younger brother, Lt. C. Edward Zeller, Chi '42, has been serving with the Eighth Army in Italy.

## Williams

KILLED in action on Jan. 6, 1945, somewhere in France, S/Sgt. Frederick Guerrant Williams, Epsilon '37, is buried in an American Cemetery there. He was in the 781st Tank Battalion of the Seventh Army. He was inducted at Camp Lee, Va., on Mar. 14, 1942, receiving further training at Fort Knox, Camp Shelby, and Fort Jackson. After serving in Canada he went overseas in October, 1944.

After graduating from Petersburg, Va., High School, Brother Williams registered at Hampden-Sydney. He was class president for three years and president of the Student Body in his senior year. He was vice president of Lambda Circle of OAK. After graduating from college he was connected with the Personal Finance Company, working in various offices throughout Virginia. On Sept. 1, 1942, he married Miss Carter Bell Munt, sister of Christian Munt, Epsilon '29, and Randolph Munt, Epsilon '42.

## Herdic

LT. JOHN ROBERT HERDIC, Alpha-Mu '43, was killed in Indo-China on Jan. 19, 1945, when the B-25 in which he was bombardier-navigator went into a spin while strafing a freight train on a Japanese-held railroad. It catapulted and caught fire after exploding as it hit the ground. This was Brother Herdic's 50th mission with the Ringer Squadron of the 14th Air Force based in China.

Bob enlisted in the Air Corps on June 23, 1942, at Harrisburg, Pa. On Dec. 12, he reported at San Antonio, Texas, and was trained as a bombardier at Ellington Field, Houston, and at Childress, Texas, where he won his wings and his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant on June 3, 1943. He completed his training at the Carlsbad, N. M., Navigation School in August, 1943. While he was in Carlsbad he married Joanne Louise Gerber on June 23, 1943. Mrs. Herdic has received the Purple Heart.

His overseas assignment started in February, 1944, after six months at Greenville, S. C. He received his Lieutenantcy in June, 1944.

Besides his wife he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Herdic, Sr., of Williamsport, Pa., a brother, Capt. Carl W. Herdic, Jr., Alpha-Mu '42, and a sister, Mrs. N. L. Chatham, Olean, N. Y.

## Simonson

WHILE he was acting as forward artillery observer with the 80th Division of the Third Army in Germany. Lt. John W. Simonson, Phi '41, was killed on Feb. 11, 1945. John received the Bronze



Lt. John W. Simonson, Phi '41, received the Bronze Star and the Air Medal before his death on Feb. 11



Lt. Harry C. Young, Delta '43, is shown with his wife, the former Vinnette Simmons, before he went overseas in April, 1944

Star for heroic service in France as forward artillery observer from Aug. 6 to Nov. 15. The Air Medal was given him for meritorious service with the 314th Field Artillery Battalion as aerial artillery observer from Nov. 15 to Dec. 8. He had been acting as ground observer for 11 days when he was killed.

Brother Simonson received his basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C. He completed OCS in Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., where he was commissioned. His promotion came in January, 1943. The 80th Division went overseas in July, 1944, landing in France in early August. It became a part of General Patton's Third Army.

John was born in Rock Island, Ill., on Sept. 23, 1918. He attended Edison School and prepared for college at Los Alamos Ranch School, Sante Fe, N. M., and at Lake Forest Academy, from which he was graduated. He completed his college work at Amherst in June, 1942.

On Nov. 8, 1942, he married Miss Margaret Query Barringer, Lynchburg, Va. He has a 9-month-old daughter, Ann Barringer. His twin brother, Pvt. David F. Simonson, served with the 83rd Division in Germany at the time of Brother Simonson's death.

## Young

LT. HARRY C. YOUNG, Delta '43, posthumously awarded the Purple Heart, died as he led his men against an enemy position in Northern Italy. He was a Second Lieutenant in the "Red Bull" or 34th Division of Infantry. He was to have been promoted. He had received the Infantry Combat Badge.

Brother Young's first bars were granted him at Fort Benning, Ga., in September, 1943. He trained at Fort Jackson, S. C. In December, 1943, he married Vinnette Simmons of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Overseas duty started in April, 1944, after a short stay at Fort Meade, Md.

## Moran

S/Sgt. JACK E. MORAN, Iota '42, was declared dead after no trace of the C-47 transport plane on which he was crew chief, was found. The big plane disappeared on a flight from March Field to Minter Field, Cal., on Mar. 16.

Sergeant Moran was attending Ohio University when the Ohio National Guard was activated and he entered service. He served six months in Panama and 27 months on Galapagos Island. He returned to the States in June, 1944. Shortly thereafter he married Clara Gross, now Lt. Clara G. Moran, Army Nurse Corps, a former resident of Hillsboro, Ohio, whom he had met at a Chi Phi party. After his return he was stationed at McClellan Field, Cal. At the time Brother Moran was reported missing, Lieutenant Moran was being indoctrinated at Camp Rucker, Ala. In late May she was alerted for overseas duty from Northington General Hospital, Tuscaloosa, Ala.



Pfc. John H. Wilder, Phi '43, chose to go overseas as a GI when he was assigned to a casualty replacement unit although he might have stayed at home and taken OCS

## Costley

ON April 19, 1945, death came to **Second Lt. Lonny Spencer Costley**, Alpha-Pi '43, Omega '44, P-47 pilot, when his plane collided with another at Abilene, Texas. Brother Costley, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Costley, entered service in 1942. He entered OCS at Boca Raton, Fla. He received his commission at Yale University. His ground work was done at Kelly Field, Texas. He got his wings at Foster Field, Texas, last Dec. 23. On Dec. 28 he married Isabel Mangold of La-Coste, Texas. He had been at Abilene two months at the time of his death.

Lonny was born in Atlanta, Ga., on Mar. 22, 1922. After attending Georgia Military Academy, College Park, he was graduated from Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. He attended Vanderbilt where he was initiated into Alpha-Pi Chapter and then transferred to Georgia Tech.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Costley, and Mrs. C. M. Bryan of Atlanta, and his uncles, E. M. Costley and A. M. Costley, with whom he had made his home, and C. M. Bryan.

## Wilder

THE whole town of Lebanon, Pa., was saddened by the news that **Pfc. John H. Wilder**, Phi '43, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilder, Berwyn Park, had died on July 26, in England. He had been wounded in combat in France and had been sent to the hospital on the Island. On Aug. 10 his family were notified that he had been wounded. They were not told of his death until Oct. 7.

Brother Wilder volunteered for service while he was in Amherst and was assigned to the Army Reserve Corps. He was able to complete his college work

before being called into active service in February, 1943. He was given basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and was assigned to a casualty replacement unit. Although he had opportunities to enroll in special training courses, he chose to remain a GI with the friends he had made in camp. Overseas, he was assigned to General Patton's Seventh Army in Sicily, but, a transfer sent him to England with the Ninth Division. He took part in the storming of the Cherbourg Peninsula. His battalion withstood a German attempt to break through after Cherbourg was isolated by the Ninth. He was at St. Lo and was under artillery fire when he was wounded.

Johnny Wilder was a great athlete, climaxing a career which embraced high school and college sports, by playing halfback on the victorious Amherst team of 1942. The courage of Brother Wilder was shown when, after he was injured in football as a sophomore, he submitted to several serious knee operations in order to play the game during his junior and senior years. He captained the Lebanon High School football team in 1937, played football and track during his single year at Peddie School. At Amherst he was a member of the freshman football team, threw the javelin in the track meet. He was a varsity basketball guard. Although he was only 23 when he died, Brother Wilder had been an executive on the *Lebanon Daily News* of which his parents are executives and his brother, A. S. Wilder, is editor. His sister, Mrs. Joseph Sansome, also survives.

## Suhrbier

BURIED in the United States Military Cemetery in Saar-Guemines, France, since his death on Feb. 17, 1945, **S/Sgt. Robert Arbes Suhrbier**, Delta '43, will be remembered by his buddies as the fellow who went forward to observe and to direct fire as an acting lieutenant. He was a member of Co. H, 253rd Infantry, 63rd Division, Seventh Army. In his official report his Commanding Officer, Capt. St. Clair, cited Robert for his courage. Had he lived he would have become one of his commissioned officers. Brother Suhrbier lived one week beyond his 22nd birthday.

## Seewald

ON Mar. 5, 1945, **Lt. Arch Hurt Seewald**, Alpha '42, of the Infantry, was killed in action on the German front. Arch received his reserve officer's commission at Culver Military Academy in 1938. Exactly three years before his death, on Mar. 5, 1942, he went into active service. His first post was at Camp Wheeler, Ga. In July, 1942, he married Miss Gertrude Wheelock, of Birmingham, Ala. In March, 1944, he was sent overseas.

After the Normandy invasion, he was hospitalized for three months in England, having been wounded very seriously. He sent his Purple Heart to his in-

fant son, Arch, Jr. He was returned to duty with General Hodges' First Army. Enemy artillery shrapnel felled him on the battlefield. He was 26 years old. Arch's home was in Memphis, Tenn., where his wife and son live at 2909 Garden Lane.

## Hanahan

"Danger never must enter your decision too much. What you should do should be your primary concern" is the belief that **Pfc. Julius B. Hanahan**, Omega '44, held when he ran through an open field just outside the German village of Emmerhausen to protect the right flank of his 2nd Ranger Infantry Battalion. He was killed on Mar. 30, "doing just a little more than his duty," according to his pal, Kay T. Rogers.

The Rangers Battalion is a volunteer outfit. Its missions are always dangerous because it must clear out stubborn resistance holding up advance. Maj. George S. Williams, Commanding Officer, stressed the mutual respect and dependence upon each other to carry out the individual tasks in order that the unit might function when he wrote Mr. Peyre G. Hanahan, Julius' father. Julius was caught by enemy machine gun fire in such an individual action.

Brother Hanahan had been in the Army for two years. He completed training at Fort Meade and was sent overseas in July, 1944. He held the Purple Heart for wounds received in January and wore the Silver Star for bravery in action near Bergstein, Germany. The latter was won when he and a companion, after repelling three enemy attacks on their position the day before, stayed in position as security for the left flank. Exhausted, they withstood a fourth attack and killed three



Lt. (jg) Benjamin B. Hill, Chi '32, was photographed in September, 1943, probably at Pearl Harbor

Germans and wounded a fourth who had surrounded them and had cut them off from their own troops. The two continued to fight until other enemy were forced to withdraw. The Citation stated: "The gallant courage and fighting tenacity shown by the two men when at close quarters with the enemy were an inspiration to other members of the company. Such action reflects the highest credit upon themselves and upon the traditions of the United States Army."

Lt. James Ross Hanahan, Omega '41, a brother, is in the Pacific. Another brother, Peyre G. Hanahan, Jr., was killed at Jackson, Tenn., on July 12, 1943, in a plane crash. Sisters are Mrs. Edward C. Merritt and Mrs. William Middleton.

## Horlick

ENS. JOHN HAYNES HORLICK, Xi '44, USNR, was killed in action near Leyte on Nov. 29, 1944. He had taken part in the Philippine invasion, seeing action in the battles of Leyte Gulf and Surigao Strait. He was on duty aboard a destroyer.

Brother Horlick was born in Wilmington, Del., May 2, 1922. He was graduated from Tower Hill School in 1940 and entered Cornell that fall. Two years later he enlisted in the Navy. He trained at Great Lakes and at San Diego as a fire controlman. His first sea duty was aboard the USS "Luzon". After a short time at sea he was sent to Midshipman's School, Northwestern University, in January, 1944. He received his commission on May 10, 1944. He attended Fleet Torpedo School, San Diego, until he was ordered to the Pacific in August, 1944.

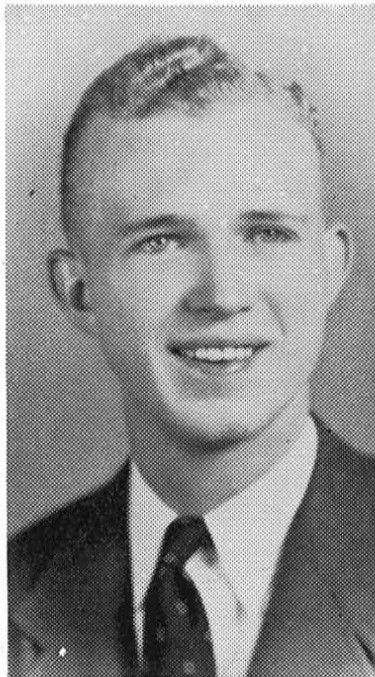
## Hill

JANUARY 9 is presumed to be the date of the death of Lt. (jg) Benjamin Bingham Hill, Chi '32. His ship was engaged in the battle of Lingayen Gulf. Ben received his naval training at Harvard in the Naval Communications School, completing the course in March, 1943. He reported for active duty at San Francisco on April 12, 1943. On Mar. 29, 1943, he had married Miss Helen Dunshee of Albion, N. Y. Mrs. Hill received his Purple Heart after his death.

Ben was born on Feb. 26, 1911, in Worcester, Mass. At Dartmouth he was a cheerleader, a glee clubber, and associate editor of the 1932 *Aegis*. At the time of his entrance in the Navy he was purchasing agent for the Massachusetts Protective Association of Worcester. Besides his wife, his mother, Mrs. Elsie S. Hill of Worcester, survives him.

## Nanni

JUST before his death on Iwo Jima, Mar. 1, 1945, Sgt. Roger A. Nanni, Alpha-Mu '44, had written friends his intentions to return to Duke after the war ended. Sergeant Nanni, better known as Bob, went to Duke from Pitts-



Cpl. Patrick W. Brennan, Sigma '41, was a radar operator in the Coast Guard when he contracted a tropical fever in Guam

ton, Pa., where he had played starring football on the high school team and at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston. At Duke he played tackle, sparking the Devils to a perfect season and the Rose Bowl game with Oregon State. In 1942 he won a berth on the AP All-Southern team and took a second year honorable mention on the UP All-Southern.

In the spring of 1943, he enlisted in the Marine Reserve and was called for active service in July. He took his basic training at Parris Island, S. C., and then had advanced work at Camp Lejeune. He worked up to a sergeant's rank at Camp Pendleton before he was sent overseas in August, 1944.

## Brennan

TROPICAL disease caused the death of Cpl. Patrick W. Brennan, Sigma '41, T-5, serving as a radar operator in the Coast Artillery.

Pat died in Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Mar. 27, 1945. He had been flown 12,000 miles from Guam to March Field Hospital after disease had resulted in carcinoma of the brain.

Pat was buried in his home town, Carbondale, Ill. Among the pallbearers were Brothers Melvin Brewer, Richard Scott, and former Sigma pledge, Lt. Warren Lunde.

Brother Brennan was born in Carbondale on July 16, 1918. Illinois granted him an A.B. degree in 1941. Before entering service he was employed by the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. of St. Louis. Miss Helen Hall became his wife on April 11, 1943. She, his mother, and a sister remain.

Pat entered service at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and was sent to Camp McQuaide, Cal., for basic training. He received

radar training at Fort Monroe, Va. He had been overseas for 15 months on Hawaii and Guam. He wore the Pacific Theatre Campaign ribbon with two stars for major battles.

## Alaska Offers

FROM PAGE 7

Director of the Alaska Agricultural Experiment Stations, both in Fairbanks, issue booklets on the problems confronting Alaska farmers. Alaskans are air-minded and have been for years. It is an essential means of travel, especially in the interior. It might be well for those persons who are interested in such a venture after the war to write to the Chamber of Commerce in the cities of Alaska about the future possibilities of aviation in their area. Freight transportation, sightseeing, and charter trips can be developed on an extensive scale. At the last session of the Territorial Legislature, the Alaska Development Board was set up to promote and to foster the industrial development of the Territory.

While the above-mentioned industries offer opportunities for increased Alaska population, persons interested in coming north are being strongly advised by interested public agencies not to arrive here "cold," that is, with no definite plans as to what they are going to do, or where they will locate. Hardship is certain to result from ignoring this warning. A stranger should know where he is going and have some definite plan in mind and sufficient capital to carry him through, and certainly should not be caught in a high-price pioneer country such as this without some prospect for a job or the future, unless he has sufficient money to carry him for a season and for return fare home.

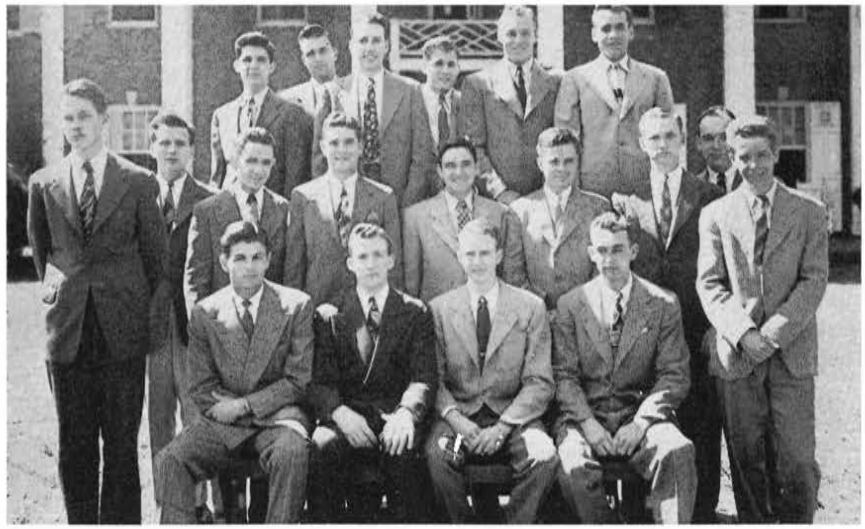
Any information given in this article on the opportunities in Alaska in the post-war period is by necessity too general to be of specific value. Openings fluctuate over periods of time. But persons who are interested in establishing in the Territory in the future might contact the Chambers of Commerce in the various larger cities for specific information on particular subjects in that vicinity in which they are located.

## Service News

Sgt. Bobby Jones, Sigma '45, Army Air Corps, has been missing in the ETO since April 25. Overseas since Feb. 3, Brother Jones is a radio and radar operator on a B-24 Liberator bomber. He flew with the 15th Air Force in Italy. Bob was over Austria when his plane got into trouble, according to Pvt. Hank Elmore, a member of his group. The plane went down near the Russian lines.

Among the first to arrive at the infamous Dauchau prison camp when the U. S. 42nd and 45th Divisions freed its 32,000 captives, was Brig. Gen. Henning Linden, Gamma Delta '17, Deputy Commander of the 42nd Division.





Eta Chapter members are, first row, left to right, Jesse Bowles, J. Calhoun McDougall, B. Frank Coggins, Fred Brown; second row, Arthur English, Julian Hood, Garry Brisendine, Tommy Methvin, Ralph Nollner, Bill McKenna, Tom Helmley, Charles Holman, Charles Brown; third row, Palmisano, James Horne, Chester Shaw, L. E. Raines, Don Wells, Reid Moseley. Left, Don Wells was All-Southeastern end last season

# All it takes is work and faith

By **GARRY BRISENDINE**  
**Zeta of Eta Chapter**

**I**N the spring of 1944, Brother Jesse Bowles of Eta Chapter returned from the Army and found that he and Brother Beefy Eaves were the only Chi Phis on the University of Georgia campus. They began to plan to get control of the house which had been leased for the previous year to the University and was being used as a girls' dormitory. Once repossession of the house had been gained, plans could be laid enabling these two brothers to place Eta on the active list once more.

Some of the older Atlanta brothers entertained several prospective pledges on their own initiative and were able to pledge three fine boys who came to school in September, 1944. With the aid of these as a nucleus and the help of brothers from the nearby Omega and Gamma Chapters a formal rush week was put over and several more boys were added to our growing group. In order to operate such a large house with so few boys we were forced to include outsiders in our plans for rooms and meals. At the end of the fall quarter five of the September pledges were initiated and with the transfer of Brother Arthur English from the Tau Chapter we managed our own rush week. If it proved successful, we would be able to operate without having to take in nonmembers. The full cooperation of every member was necessary to make this a success and a success it was! Nine new pledges were taken in at this time and Eta was alive once more, now being able to stand on her own feet, and as in the old days second to none on the University campus.

We just pledged Jimmy Horne, Jasper, Florida; John Reynolds, Atlanta; John Edwin Pope, Athens; and Martin Ellard, Cornelia. On March 2, initiation was held for Brothers Charlie Holman, Lawton Shaw, Tommy Methvin, Garry Brisendine, Julian Hood, Ralph Nollner, Reid Moseley, Larry Raines, and Don Wells.

Election of officers was held May 28 and Brother Jesse Bowles was reelected to the office of Alpha. Brother Nollner is Beta; Brisendine, Gamma; Hood, Delta; F. Brown, Epsilon; and Mackenna, Zeta.

This quarter our intramural teams proved to be the tops, winning two cups in one week: the interfraternity softball league and the grand prize in the Alpha Chi Olympics. We also came in first

service: Everett Horne, Ryals Lee, Chicken Gatewood, and Bob McWhorter. Brother Arthur English entered the Army in March and Brother Charlie Brown leaves June 5. The most outstanding social event of this quarter was the rush party at which we entertained the rushees and their dates for dinner and to dance. We also had an old-fashioned hayride and picnic supper for the brothers and their dates.

When a man is down all others who are in competition with him will try to keep him down. This is also true with a fraternity. Courage, loyalty, and a good record in the past will always bring victory and when the smoke of worldly battles clears, Eta will be well on the road to a bright and successful future. This chapter would like to encourage all chapters of the Chi Phi Fraternity to make plans, now, to rebuild all nonactive chapters, and we do hereby offer to lend a helping hand wherever and whenever needed in the accomplishment of this purpose.



The Chapter Sponsor is Ruthie Florence, photographed with Jesse Bowles, Alpha

Jesse Bowles, left, is Alpha of Eta Chapter. Garry Brisendine, right, is Zeta

over the other fraternities in the annual "G" day track meet.

Brother Jesse Bowles was elected president of the Interfraternity Council. Brother Don Wells, All-Southeastern end last season, has been selected to play in the All Star game late in August in Chicago.

During the last quarter we have had visits from several Brothers now in the



# COLLEGE CHAPTERS

## Beta Welcomes Returned Soldier

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: Since we last reported in THE CHAKETT quite a few of the fellows have either left for the service or have come back. Brother Ed Hebb who entered last year just came back from Germany where he was wounded by a land mine. It was really quite an event since the day he arrived was the Saturday we had our annual Bohemian Dance. As a result the whole week end was a combined homecoming and party week end. Also attending the Bohemian was Brother Bob Youngman from Rho Chapter who is now stationed at the Watertown arsenal. Brother Gabe de Roeth '44, came in at the last minute for the week end from his post in Indiana.

I just had a letter from Brother Art Karno who also left last year and he tells of his experiences in the Cologne and Ruhr areas. "I just got in on the tail end of the Cologne mess and then commenced to clean up the Ruhr Valley pocket. In Cologne our mission called for mostly a holding action. We sat on one side of the Rhine and the Jerries on the other. I had a few near misses with the Jerry 88's and mortars, but on the whole it was pretty light work. The Ruhr Valley was different. We mopped up for four days and saw nothing but Jerry prisoners and white flags. Action was light although we had a few casualties from German flak guns. Our company captured a whole Jerry Panzer unit."

Brother Larry Smith (AT) is now living in Cambridge and working at the MIT Radiation Lab. He was married last September and is expecting to become a father before the year is over. We're all hoping with him that it is a boy.

Brothers Jim Bartlett and George Shields are now stationed at the Research lab in Washington while completing their R.T. Training in the Navy. Brother Rad Daly who entered the Marine Corps last year dropped in for a short stay before being assigned to a new unit. He has completed his training as a radio technician and is now awaiting shipment overseas. Brother Sam Tankoos just returned after serving in Italy with the American Field

Service where he received a citation from the Italian Army.

Last March we initiated four new members: Fred Churchley, Bob Seidler, Ed Dibos, and Eric Sundback. Three of the new men are still here, but Brother Sundback left for training in the Navy's Eddy Program just last month. At the beginning of the term last March we pledged two new men, Bill Bloom and Clint Seeley, who probably will be initiated at the beginning of next term.

At the present time we have 18 men in the house including two boarders. A class of 700 men is expected this July at which time we fully expect to fill the house to its capacity of 24 men. The financial situation so far has been just about satisfactory, but next term we expect to start making a little additional money after the house is full.

A new chaperone rule has been put into effect here at MIT which puts a slight crimp in social life. However, now we have enough alumni Brothers near by to act as chaperones so our only obstacle lies in the fact that Wellesley is now on a 5-month vacation. Nevertheless, Simmons and Radcliffe are both in session for a while at least, which will somewhat relieve the situation.

At our last meeting we held elections and the new officers are as follows: Alpha, Hugh Johnson; Beta, Bill Reals; Gamma, Henry Appen; Delta, Fred Churchley; Epsilon, Ed Dibos; Zeta, Walter Kansteiner.—WALTER KANSTEINER, JR.

## Gamma Members Active on Campus

EMORY UNIVERSITY: Regardless of our acute spring fever and the shortage of meat, Gamma is still trudgung to its classes with that "intrinsic intellectual curiosity" that we all possess here.

As in the past, we are still marked with considerable distinction on the campus. Brother Wilbourne Hancock, a pre-theology student, has recently been selected as president of the Emory Christian Association, an organization that includes the entire student body. Our beloved Bill "Blue Jaw" Peeples has been elected president of ΣΔΧ, the national journalistic fraternity. Gamma's number one (and only one) chemistry



An informal gathering of Beta Chapter members with friend includes: left to right, Fred Churchley '47, Walter Kansteiner '46, Clint Seeley, Art Erion, Beta Theta Pi, the friend, and René Tamadrid '47

major, Dan Bynum, after receiving his A.B. degree, begins on his M.S. this summer. Thespian James H. Jarrott, III, took the leading rôle in the Broadway production of "Tomorrow the World" staged here on the campus. That's probably the reason that Chi Phi was the only group having reserved seats at the performance! Gamma is also proud to relate that Albert "Whip Off" Lehman has been accepted in our Medical School. Gamma's most cosmopolitan member, Walter Miller, is now working on the staff of the campus newspaper. Bob "Maud" Burns is our new eager beaver rush chairman. Seems to be doing some good, too.

For the first time in over two years we celebrated a gala spring formal, tails and all, on May 11. Before the dance the brothers and their dates enjoyed a dinner held at the Druid Hills Country Club. Sponsor for this festive occasion was our little amiable Mary Brown Mahon, an Agnes Scott sophomore from Greenville, S. C.

In early April the chapter enjoyed a big house party given at Groover's Lake about 20 miles northwest of Atlanta. Swimming, boating, horseback riding, and dancing completed our agenda of entertainment.

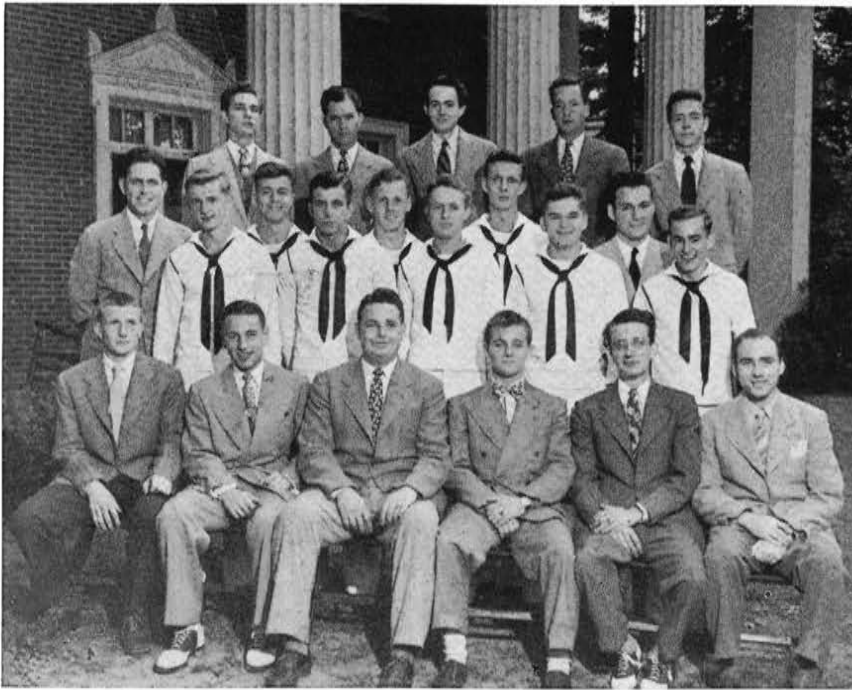
Gamma was applauded by all Atlanta for having a Russian Party on St. Patrick's Day, a most original affair. According to a local newspaper:

The prize for the most unusual party of the year goes to the Chi Phis at Emory, who gave, of all things, a Russian party on St. Patrick's Day. Borrowed Russian flags, a picture of Stalin and a real Russian Samovar lent the effects, and even the butler clad in a Russian costume got into the swing of things with his greeting at the door . . . "come inski." Expecting a delicious dinner, the brothers and their dates were surprised when they were served brown bread, the size of a dime, topped with caviar and a shrub leaf. This shrub leaf was called Russian lettuce. Along with the hors d'oeuvres, tea in a thimble-like container was served. Of course, later on a full course dinner was enjoyed by all, but the pre-dinner snack was the surprise of the evening.

Our rush week ran along in mediocre fashion and we are proud to announce two new pledges (recently initiated), Jim Cabe of the Naval V-12 Unit here on the campus and Joel Savell, a pre-theology student. Both are from Atlanta.

Our most recent function was a delightful buffet supper given for the brothers by our previously mentioned sponsor. As usual, Agnes Scott was well represented.

During the past semester we were visited by three alumni. Howard Weems '44 stopped by the house en route to his home in Sebring, Fla., from the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, during his 30-day leave. Second Lt. Archie Tolbert, USMC, '42, dropped in en route to Oceanside, Cal., from Quantico, Va. Ensign Bill Coart was lucky enough to catch us during our formal. He had just completed a midshipman's school in



Connally Hall at Emory University is the background for the picture of men of Gamma Chapter: back row, left to right, Walter Miller, Albert Lehman, Tom McLain (alumnus), Jack Free, Tom Peterson; second row, Wilbourne Hancock, Harry Chandler, Jim Cabe, Edwin Lockridge, Drew Downing, Norman Cooledge, Jack Foley, Bobbie Forbes, Jesse Byrd, Ivan Humphreys; front row, Pat Smith, Bob Burns, Jack Lindley, James H. Jarrott, III, Dan Bynum, Bill Peeples

Florida. Sam Gardner, Savannah, strolled in one day and got a big kick out of bullying with the fellows. He recently completed a business course at Harvard University.

The Armed Forces seems to be depleting our supply of older brothers. Edwin Lockridge, our present Alpha, Ivan "Smiley" Humphreys, Beta, Drew Downing and Jim Cabe, of Emory's V-12 unit, are pulling out for the base hospital at Parris Island, S. C., on July 10. George "Pat" Smith, after successfully completing entrance requirements for the Naval Cadets at Annapolis, Md., is also leaving us. Jesse "Admiral" Byrd of Cristobal, Panama, has his induction papers in his hand "jus' waitin'." Gene Henson, when he discovered that the Army Air Corps didn't want any more "hot pilots," enlisted in the Navy Medical Corps. Bobby Forbes, another of the V-12 brothers, is entering a Naval Pre-Flight School. Two more V-12ers, Jack Foley and Harry Chandler, both pledges, have hardly had a chance to take an active part in the chapter. Brother Foley is also going to a Naval Pre-flight School. Chandler is remaining to stick it out.

New officers have been elected recently. They are as follows: Alpha, Wilbourne Hancock; Beta, Bill Peeples; Gamma, Norman Cooledge; Delta, Jack Free; Zeta, James H. Jarrott, III, Tom Peterson will continue as Epsilon. The retiring officers are: Alpha, Edwin Lockridge; Theta, Ivan Humphreys; Gamma, Wilbourne Hancock; Delta, Dan Bynum; Zeta, Bill Peeples.

Brothers left with the burden of rushing and those staying for the summer session are: Wilbourne Hancock, Bob Burns, Tom Peterson, Jack Lindley, Jesse

Byrd, Walter Miller, Dan Bynum, Bill Peeples, James H. Jarrott, III, Jack Free, Clyde Ryals, Charlie Whitten, Norman Cooledge, Harry Chandler, and Joel Savell. Brothers in the Medical School residing in the house are: Bill Dowda, Grady Longino, and Fleming Jolley.—JAMES HOWARD JARROTT, III.

## ***Delta Inactive at Present***

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY: The last word in conversion has been pronounced on the Delta Chapter house with the wives of soldiers stationed at Rutgers living there; that is, there is now a baby carriage parked outside, if the good brothers could only see that. These women are keeping the house in very good condition so that when things at Rutgers do start up again very little will have to be done to it.

Every now and then one of the fellows goes through town or drops a line this way. Howie Marr '43 with the Army Air Corps reports from India, and early this month he celebrated one year of married life. A week or two ago Hallock Young '45 stopped in to see me, after completing a stretch at the University of North Carolina in the Navy Air Corps. He is headed for further training. Lt. Robert "Shorty" Wirth '44 called up on his way through town with the big news that he has grown an inch and a half. He expected to go overseas shortly and said that both Sid Foster and Jim Dickerson '44 had already gone over. All three are in the Army—Infantry, at that. Recently the New Brunswick paper carried news of two of our boys. Lt. Walt Shultise is back in

this country, living in New Brunswick; and also news of the death of one of our last pledges, H. Raymond Mason '46. Ray was an Ensign in the Navy Air Corps, and had left school after a brief stay to sign up.

*The Rutgers Alumni Monthly* told of decorations for Harry Rockafellar '41 and more recently of the deaths of two of our Brothers. Lt. Harry C. Young '43 was killed in action in Italy and Staff Sgt. Robert A. Suhrbier was killed in action in northern Europe.

The grapevine reports that Brother Draesel '41 is doing his internship at Hackensack Hospital. By a similar route comes the report that Ralph Young '46 is studying in New York. However, it's no rumor that Ranny Adams '39 is now a poppa (that may be old news though by this time). Lt. Bill Schmitt '43 returned to this country after a tour of duty overseas in the Army Air Force, got married, and is now stationed in Nashville, Tenn. Petty Officer Jim Carr '43 also married recently and was last reported stationed at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Chan Thompson was home in New Brunswick on furlough recently and expected to go over on his return. He said that he heard from Jack Coad quite often, but neglected to say where Jack was. Both are in the Army, working from the bottom up. Their classmate, Hank Perrine '44, married and was stationed in Florida. Another '44er reports from an Army Air Base in England. He is Brother Couse.

Now that things military are cleared up to the best of my ability, the civilian members of the chapter are heard from. There may be others but only these are accounted for. Charles Albisetti reported from Northwestern University where he is or was doing graduate work and instructing in Chemistry. And yours truly finished two years in New Brunswick Seminary and at the moment is writing from the woods of New York State while holding down a church for the summer.

Where the rest of the boys are I don't know, and I don't promise that this is by any means the latest on anyone but myself. I'd be glad to hear from any roving Son of Delta who may have the time to write—anytime—care of Hertzog Hall, New Brunswick, N. J. I'll do my best to keep you up to date on the rest of the gang. Best of luck to all of you.—JOHN HART.

## ***Epsilon's Last Man Graduated in June***

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE: There is nothing of interest to report for Epsilon Chapter. The last active member, William Coxe, graduates on June 19.

We desire, however, to correct a statement made in our last communication to the effect that the Navy Unit here would be discontinued after June 19 when the Apprentice Seamen will finish their training and leave. That was the decision at the time of our last letter. Later the Navy decided to continue the Unit until

November. Therefore, on July 1 another 100 or more new Apprentice Seamen will enter. The college will also continue its summer session for civilians, and there will be some new men entering on July 1. In September the college will return to its regular practice of opening the fall session in that month, at which time some 70 civilians are expected.

Whether the fraternities will make an effort to reorganize their chapters is now undecided. Not one active member of any of the fraternities here will be among the students after July 1, though it is reported that one fraternity has made some pledges. The renting of Epsilon Chapter House to a civilian club will probably be continued.

A matter of some interest to the college and its friends is the moving to and erecting on the campus of a one-story frame office building in which the plans for establishing the college were made in 1775. This building was on the plantation of Nathaniel Venable, a prominent citizen of the County, about one and a half miles from the college. It was recently donated to the college and moved intact to the campus. It has been repaired and restored and will be in the nature of a monument to the founding fathers of the college, one of whom was Patrick Henry, and President James Madison was also a member of its early Board of Trustees. An effort will be made to place in it furniture of the period, some pieces of which belonged to Patrick Henry. It is proposed to make this building something of a museum. It was originally built around 1752.—ROBERT K. BROCK, *Chapter Adviser*.

## **Zeta Number Drops to Six**

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE: Zeta Chapter has been running smoothly during the past few months. Three pledges, Marlin Klopp, Bud Davis, and John Frank, were initiated into the brotherhood at the beginning of last month, raising the number of active Brothers from 12 to 15.

The week end of May 26 was a big one socially. In addition to the Interfraternity Ball which was held at the Stevens House on Saturday evening, there was a tea dance held at the house on Saturday afternoon and a party at the house after the ball. Plans for a picnic for Sunday fell through because of rainy weather.

Turning to the alumni brothers and those in the service, Richard Wright '41, recently discharged from the Navy, stayed at the house while in Lancaster on business recently. Brother J. H. Troupe has received an honorable discharge from the Army Air Corps. He is now living in Lancaster.

Brothers John D. Paul and Julio Garcia will graduate this month. It is expected that at the beginning of next semester there will be at the most only six active Brothers in the Chapter. Many of the Brothers are dropping out of school for the summer term. We expect, however, to keep the house open

during the July-November term and hope to get a number of pledges from among the new students enrolling here.—DAVID YOUNG.

## **Theta Resumes Social Life**

RENSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE: The spring semester saw Theta resume full social life for the first time in two years. Open house was held during Navy unit dances and the annual Spring Soiree. Beer parties, house dances, and a rushing week completed activities.

Rushing was completed for the semester with the pledging of Ed Donnelly, Lynbrook, Frank Baader, Chicago, Ill., Bill Ryan, Rosedale, and Tom Graham, Richmond Hill. Initiation will be held early in July, and a new pledge class started.

Plans for the renovation of the house await the final presentation of President Houston's Fraternity Row Plan. As disclosed in rough form to the Interfraternity Council, the plan provides for financial help from the school to the fraternities and the establishment of uniform house rules for the various fraternities.

Since Theta is financially very stable and our own house rules cover all contingencies, it is doubtful if the school plan will be attractive to this chapter. If not, work on the house will begin immediately.

Graduation at the end of April caused us to lose eight brothers: Vee Nellis, Kirt Upham, Warren Bruggeman, Al Schafer, Mike Bartholomew, and Leonard Van Houten. All were commissioned Ensigns but Len, who upon receiving his degree in C.E., left for Radio Tech School at Great Lakes. A banquet for the departing class was held at the Hendrik Hudson Hotel. All members attended and made the party a memorable one. Brother Harry R. Hayes, Chapter Adviser, presided at the festivities.

When last heard from, Jack Bartuska's address was: J. Bartuska, S 1/c (R.T.) USNR, N.T.S. (R.M.) Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill. Tom Pemrick, who was called to service with the Enlisted Reserve Corps in 1943, dropped in on a beer party at the end of March. He is studying medicine at Albany Medical School under the ASTP program.

Spring elections were held in April this year. The officers elected were: Alpha, Chet Bragaw; Beta, Les Eustace; Gamma, Walt Sorg; Delta, Bob Madison; Epsilon, John Koromhaz.

At present no one is living at the chapter house, although we hope to be able to open permanently by winter. The house is used every week end, and for a few hours during the week. Any alumni or guests passing through Troy, however, can contact us immediately at the dorms across the street. Brothers Sorg and Koromhaz both live in Caldwell, Room 1. We should like to hear as much as possible from alumni, so please drop us a line. Mailing address is the chapter house.

## **Lambda House Remains Closed**

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA: Finals are through and a new semester has begun. While I study for the California State Bar Examination in October, Peter Hoff '45 and Jim Lochead '45 prepare for their last semester. The house will not open this semester, but there is a possibility that it will open for the fall term in October. The alumni, after further discussion, have decided to wait, feeling that it is to the best interest of the chapter and the Fraternity to do so.

Lt. (jg) Phil Boone's '40 wedding last March was one of the largest in the Bay Area since the war began. He had six ushers, among whom were Hart Smith '40 and myself. Phil married the former Alastair MacDonald, a KAΘ at Stanford. The annual Chi Phi banquet, which was also in March, was a great success. It was held at the Bohemian Club in San Francisco, where it has been held since 1936. Lilo Perrin '13 was our toastmaster this year and the success of the banquet was in no small part due to him. There were nearly 50 of the brothers there and our only regret was that not more could be there and our only sorrow was for those who will never be there. Bob Hepperle '40, whom we haven't seen for some time, was there, as was also Capt. H. C. Gwynne, USN (I '10), Hal's ('43) and Bill's ('46) father.

I have had several letters from the brothers, since the last issue of THE CHAKETT. Frank Bender '43 is now a Lieutenant (jg) and is still stationed in England. Not long ago he ran into Dick Tevis '43 who is a Second Lieutenant in the Cavalry. Dick, at the time Frank wrote, was also stationed in England. Bob Gilfillan '42, now Captain, was, when he last wrote, stationed in the Caribbean area. Bob has hopes of getting back to the United States soon. Bob asked me for some news of Pete Swartz '43 who was, the last I heard, in a hospital in England. I haven't had any news of Pete for some time, and am sorry to say, don't even have his address. I would appreciate some news of or about Pete, and his address from any of the brothers who may know. Don Levis '42, now a Lieutenant (jg), has been in the Pacific theater for nearly a year now. Lt. Bob Dallam '43 has transferred from the Army Air Force to the Army Ground Force and was, at the time of his writing, attending the Adjutant General's School, at Fort Sam Houston. Bob hopes to come back here to school for at least a year after the war is over. We have a list of the brothers who plan to come back to school, but it is very incomplete and would appreciate hearing from those brothers who do plan to do so.

Walt Lawrence '44, who is in the Navy, got back into the Bay Area not so long ago and he and Stan Pittman '43 and Temp Thomas '45 had a good old get-together. I'm sorry to say that I missed it, but at the time my law finals were coming up very soon so I couldn't make it. Stan, who is also in the Navy, had a

short trip to the Hawaiian Islands and is now back here stationed in San Francisco. Temp is still stationed at the Presidio. Ken Cencdella '46, after his 30 days here in Berkeley, is back with his outfit in Germany. We hope that Ken may be one of those who may get his discharge on points.

I recently received a letter from Jack and Bill Berry's father. Jack '35 is now a Lieutenant Colonel with the 19th Engineer Combat Group attached to the Fifth Army in Italy. He has been overseas for more than 33 months and recently received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service. He also wears the Legion of Merit for outstanding service in Tunisia. Jack's brother, Bill '37, is in Marine training at San Diego. Major Ray Leonard '38 recently returned from CBI and after a short spell in the hospital is out now taking a well-deserved rest, after which he hopes to be stationed some place in the United States.

Well, that is about all the news I have at this time. This will probably be the last time I shall write Lambda's letter to THE CHAKETT, but you can all feel sure that there will be someone to carry on. The house is closed, but Lambda and Chi Phi are still just as much alive today as they have ever been.—BERT MEEK.

## ***Nu Needs Present Alumni Addresses***

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS: The brothers of Nu Chapter are very happy to welcome four initiates into our midst. On May 25 Brothers Carl Bright, Frank Proctor, Dan Weisser, and Jack Wetsel became members of the Fraternity.

Brothers Scotty Curtiss and Johnny Metzenthin are now in Austin. The chapter is thoroughly enjoying having them with us. To those who knew the older boys, they brought a touch of nostalgia. To those who joined the Fraternity during the hardest of times their visit held a promise of postwar enjoyment of fraternal relations in a chapter free from all worry and indebtedness.

The Chapter is now trying to complete a revision of the alumni files. We would certainly appreciate a note from those who haven't been in very close contact with us of late. Every address and bit of news helps to draw the bonds tighter.—B. Q. WARD.

## ***Xi Newsletter Full of News***

CORNELL UNIVERSITY: In the latest edition of the *Cornell Alumni News* the death of Capt. James Millard Pirie '35 was announced. He was killed in action in France on Feb. 27, 1944. His home was at 168 Tremper Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Ed McKeever, the former head coach of Notre Dame, has arrived at Cornell to take over the running of the Big Red for the coming seasons. His record at Notre Dame last season was excellent for the Irish were defeated only by Army and Navy. Practice started on April 2 and from the looks of things the

team will use the T formation. The spring practice has not as yet progressed far enough to know what our hopes for the coming season will be, but as the rumors come in I will try to report them to you.

The best news from the Hill is the return of Eb McNair '43 to complete his studies. Eb was discharged from the Army some time ago and just returned this March to finish up the hours which he is lacking for a degree. Dave McNair, Eb's brother, who has been discharged from the Marine Corps, returned with Eb to start in at Cornell. It seem good to have a few Cornellians on the Hill for a change and we hope that the fall term will see more Xis back. The old guard is slowly returning. This spring there were a few Dekes and Phi Gams who returned and with luck a few fraternities may open before long.

Sam Hunter suggested in his last card that we collect the opinions of the alumni and the undergraduates concerning a memorial in honor of the members of Xi who have given their lives for our country during the present war. Sam suggested that this memorial be in the form of a plaque or a series of plaques to be placed in the library. On these plaques could be placed the names and classes of those who have been killed. Of course plaques are not the only possibility for a memorial and maybe some of you will have other ideas.

Jack Armstrong '45 writes from the Netherland East Indies and I quote: "This is probably a little late but the last *News Letter* found me in the hospital again. Sort of getting monotonous by this time. It was scrub typhus this time, but I am okay again and will soon rejoin my outfit. They are pretty busy now, if you know what I mean. I am anxious to get back, but I wouldn't mind staying here for a while. Haven't heard from anyone in a long while except George Hammersmith, but that was long ago before he left the States. Hoping to see you all soon at the big reunion." Charles Acton '40 writes that he has spent a rather busy winter fighting into Germany and Luxemburg in the Bulge campaign. He has seen no Chi Phis except Jac Murdock. Dick Bard '44 writes from Oahu, T. H. The only Chi Phi whom Dick has heard from of late is Jack Schreiner who wrote all about his wedding and honeymoon. Dick also adds that we should hold down the rest of the Chi Phis for the rest of the war, and then we'll have a big reunion. (Never fear, we'll hold the reunion until the last possible moment when everyone gets back.) John (Fish) Babcock '45 writes and I quote from his letter: "I am in the grim spot of them all now—front line infantry and hope more than anyone that it ends soon. Well, spring is about here, I guess, so today I threw away a couple of extra pair of underpants and some sweaters. I hope that it wasn't a rash move. I was going to do it earlier but was glad that I didn't and some ten layers of clothing and belts and stuff saved me a nasty wound. Had a piece of shrapnel hit me, go all the way through and just break the skin. Tell

Bones he has nothing by being the lowest ranking man in the house. B. B. eyes and I were privates for a year and a half and habitually referred to ourselves as the eternal privates. Bones has a year to go. These are busy days for the 78th, so goodbye for now."

Tom Baumgartner '45, the Little Boss (referred to now as Lieutenant Thomas Charles Baumgartner, USMCR), was married on Mar. 15 at Norristown, Pa., to Gabrielle Landt. The engraved statement of this event arrived shortly before the great event, so it is no doubt true. The Boss received his bars in the Marine Corps on Mar. 14 and wasted very little time in getting pinned down for good. However, after Quantico he will be in great shape and will no doubt be able to stand being ordered around, instead of being on the other end of the commands. John Bennett '44 has been at March Field for a couple of months now and expects to be going overseas about May 21. (Sorry, I haven't heard from Big Ed since early in the winter.) Dick Condon '39 writes and I quote: "Although I have been in the Navy for four years now, I have not yet run into any Xi brothers. Had quite a few good parties with Dan Kettredge, a KA '39, when he was in this theater. Since then he wrote and said that he had seen Bill Lynch in Miami. Bill at that time was on a P.C. Received a letter not so long ago from Johnny Brentlinger who is doing defense work in Childersburg, Ala." Bill Fisher '40 is now on the island of Oahu, as Intelligence Officer (Captain) of his outfit. His only comment on the place is that he would like to see it in peacetime for it must be wonderful. You state that you haven't run into any of the brothers, Bill, but I believe Dick Bard '44 is in your outfit or at least he is at the same place you are. Strata Fanjul '44 writes that he had to spend a few weeks in the hospital when an old knee injury acted up. However, he has recovered now. Strata is a Sergeant in the 972 Signal Service Battalion. Buck Hazel '40 writes: "Bob (ex-Alpha '40) Sparre, now Capt. R. H. Sparre, is with Patton in Germany. Address—Hq. Btry., 180th FA Bn., APO 26, New York City. Lt. Robert C. Bennett was on an attack transport at Leyte. Benny is wedded now, with a cute daughter, Martha. Tell Dan Westervelt to pipe up, will you? I would love to hear from the little bowlegged soino—As for me, I am a Lieutenant (jg) in the USCG and have returned from duty as executive on an LST in the Pacific, having been at New Georgia, Bougainville, Green Island, Saipan, and Guam. Right now, I am having a little soft short duty in Baltimore, but don't expect it to last long."

Ray Jenkins '42, to quote the *Alumni News*, Captain USMCR, has been awarded the Purple Heart for a bullet wound in the left arm which he received in the assault upon Saipan, June 21, 1944, when a Japanese machine gunner opened up on a reconnaissance party he was leading. Another member of the party

was killed and a third injured. After two months in the hospital, Captain Jenkins was able to resume active duty with his artillery unit. Jim Keck '46 in a letter of Feb. 16 says: "I am still stationed in Santa Fe. For the most part life is pleasant, if a bit drab. I went on a bat to Albuquerque a week or so ago and there met the loveliest Kappa, reputedly the most beautiful Kappa in the whole world. This last is not quite true, but it is so damn near true that for all practical purposes it might as well be. In addition to being beautiful, she has a 16-cylinder Cord with superchargers and a day bed. From here it looks awfully good and I intend making the most of it. Have been doing a little skiing of late and have bucked my way to T/4."

Dick Knight '46 is now stuck in Yellow Water, Fla., the place that God forgot. However, this was not in vain for Dick spent the winter acquiring a swell tan while we in Ithaca suffered the worst winter in history. At the time of his letter he was going through advanced gunnery school. Dick also announces his recent engagement to Peggy Moore of Washington, D. C. However, they plan to wait until after the war to get married. Ted Lanman '41 reported on a typed post card: "Radio Signal Company, 160 State St., Boston, Mass., Radar Work." Bill Lynch '39 is still on the same milk runs. He writes that he had just received a letter from Fred West reporting on a 3-day leave in Paris. Bill says that it must have been like letting a bull loose in a china shop. Paul Malenchini '44 is now in the Philippines with the 221st Ordnance Co. Lynn McCadam '46 is now in Germany and says that the weather has been quite warm during most of the winter. Lynn, I can assure you that the foxhole which you requested will be dug in the parking lot and we will have a desk moved out there for you. Jac Murdock '38, according to Beverly Murdock (Mrs. Jac), on Feb. 26 is fine and has been in Luxemburg although at that moment he was in the spearhead of the mighty fighting 4th Armored heading for Coblenz. He was awarded the Bronze Star on Jan. 27 for his work in their last operation (Bastogne). "Jac is anxious to get the reunion planned and he has gallantly offered my services." (If I haven't already called on you for help on this letter, I am afraid that I will have to in the future when golf practice starts I won't have as much time as I have had in the past). Ben Matteson '42 is now Ens. B. H. Matteson. Ben says that mine sweeping is pretty routine stuff, especially out where he is. He hopes for some western work soon, though. Dave Scott '46 is now a Staff Sergeant in the Marine Corps at Cherry Point, N. C. Fred Sinon '40 is now a Major in the Field Artillery and received the Silver Star in the Leyte Campaign. Fred's card got here in five days which is pretty good mail service. He writes: "Have seen Danny Westervelt three or four times until he moved forward. Dan is now a Major also—S-4 for an Armored Amphibious Group. Should be

moving up sometime soon ourselves as we are well recovered now." (With six Majors at least out of our more recent classes, Chi Phi seems to be doing right well for itself. Of course we still have one Private, *i.e.* Bones.) Bill Shoemaker '41 writes: "Now stationed—Section P, Chanute Field, Ill.—A/S W. G. Shoemaker, Major, A. C." Bob Strayer '37 says: "Seems that my friends and neighbors deem it advisable that I work for the government again, so I am back in the Army again, after six months working for the Auto-Lite Co. Previously had been an Army Primary Flight Instructor down South. This time, however, I expect to work for the ATC or become a flight engineer in combat air crews. Address: Pvt. Bob Strayer (42166250), Sqd. I, Bks. 1036, 3701 AAF-B.U., Amarillo AAF, Texas." Jack Schreiner '44 sent a swell letter. "Now, Julie and I are getting pretty settled. She is an ideal wife and couldn't be sweeter, besides being a good party gal for that reunion. Our apartment is getting along and every week it looks better. It is just waiting for some of the brothers to come around and really christen it. Saw Carl Tiepel in Montclair around Christmas. He had a new girl on the string there whom he had met in the South. Western Union did not transfer me to California as planned but thought they needed me here. So now I am traveling out of New York most every week from Maine to West Virginia. I am home a lot, too. I am out by myself going from telegraph office to telegraph office checking up on the books. It is a lot of fun roaming around the country. Of course, I don't want to do it too long, but it is the best way to learn what a telegram is about and how the company works. One question I would like to ask is: Where the hell is Anderson?" (Walt and Lew look after the business end of the house and we all look after the condition of the house. It will need a lot of work some day before we can open it and we are now planning a meeting with some of the alumni to start organizing the reunion and to discuss what repairs we will be able to make on the house after the war. It will take place some week end, so maybe you can drop up.)

Carl Tiepel '44 writes: "As you may have heard, our ship has been commissioned since Jan. 10, and since then there has been much hard work in getting her prepared for her ultimate objective. I am getting about my first taste of life at sea, and for the first taste it has been rough anyway you look at it. I really thought that I would never get seasick but last week changed my ideas on the subject. Most of us were sick as dogs. Of course, I want to be remembered to all the lads, but also put in a word to Salade to drop me a line." Doc Whitaker '44 says: "I wrote not so long ago from France, but I am now reporting a slight change. I have been transferred to the 8th A.F., flying P-51's. England is heaven after the front lines in France (was near Metz—in the Vosges Mountains). Was very near Jac Murdock but couldn't locate him.

I am still waiting to hear from Anderson (so am I.—Ed.) For the party on our return I have a swell Elixir formula, and also some new songs." (Will be very interested in your ideas about opening the house, so send them on when you have time, Doc.) Dave Wilson '41 sends in a change of address along with a swell letter. The address is 610 W. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis 5, Minn. Dave says: "After three years I have managed to obtain a territory which consists of the states of Minnesota and North Dakota. It keeps me plenty busy, and especially busy trying to argue an extra gallon of gas or two from the ration board. I guess they now class me as another traveling salesman. I sure would appreciate it if any of the brothers happen to be going through Minneapolis if they would call me up or stop over night. A lot of flight traffic moves through here so you never can tell."

In closing this, I want to say that all the brothers are showing a great deal of interest in the coming reunion. I hope that more of you will write in your ideas for this reunion and really pitch in to help the Chapter get off to a bang-up start after the war. With the cooperation of everyone concerned we can have a swell reunion and really put the house back on the top where it was before its closing in June, 1943. You can count on both Eb McNair and me to keep things rolling here at Cornell until everyone returns and at that time we will all pitch in and get the house back in shape.—EB McNAIR & ARNOLD H. PAGE.

## **Omicron Repaints Basement Bar**

YALE UNIVERSITY: The main efforts and accomplishments of the Chapter during the spring term was the complete rejuvenation of the bar in the basement of the house, done completely by members. Showing the effect of military training given to the V-12 members of York Hall, "work details" were organized and every member of the house spent given amounts of time and effort at the house working on the bar. The walls, ceilings, and floors were repainted and the murals were touched up. We even had a new mural painted to cover the one bare wall left. The ceiling lighting was done over with indirect lights placed in strategic places to give greater atmosphere. We doubt whether the brothers of former years would even recognize the old bar. The last bit done was the construction of a shelf to hold our Chi Phi beer mugs of which we are justly proud.

I don't want to give the impression that it has been "all work and no play." As usual the small dances were held. The highlight of the term was a punch party and dinner before the traditional "Sheff" Prom week end. We can always count on William's punch to spice up any good time, and we were not disappointed this time by any means. This

Prom week end was made even gayer by the presence of Brother Bill Holliday, last year's Alpha who is now a Midshipman.

The following from the Class of 1947 will have been initiated by the time this letter appears: Robert G. Fike, New Haven; Guy M. Cleborne, Wallingford; Charles M. Durfee, Waterbury; George F. Perchansky, Dunellen, N. J.; Walter Edward Reynolds, Stratford; William L. Rudkin, Fairfield; Whitney J. Witteman, Alhambra, Cal.; and Robert W. Huebner, Methuen, Mass. We have had three transfers this term. Herc Ward and Woody Woodsum have transferred to Yale from Georgia Tech, and Ned Steele from Emory University. We "Yankees" have learned much of the southern way of doing things from these Brothers. Brothers Ward and Woodsum are at Yale in the Marine V-12 detachment and Brother Steele is attending Yale's Divinity School as a midshipman. Brother Hal Edwards, Omicron '40, has come back this term. Hal is married and working in New Haven. He has been a great help to us because he has seen the "forgotten era" of fraternity life and is always there with a good word of advice. Welcome back, Hal!

As the third year of the Accelerated Program at Yale draws to a close, we are all praying that the near future will bring peacetime conditions back to colleges, universities, and especially fraternities, so that Chi Phi men serving in the Armed Forces will be able to return to chapters in much the same conditions as when they left them. We of Omicron send best wishes and good luck to all men of Chi Phi and of the Omicron Chapter who happen to read their brief account of chapter activities.—C. CRAIG DAVIS.

## **Sigma Presses Memorial Drive**

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: Sigma Chapter is still inactive on the Illinois campus, but four pledges were initiated on June 9 in the chapter house. They are George Wietor, Park Ridge; Bill Mann, V-12 student; Dick Lapota, Berwyn; and Dick Bradley, Fairmount. An initiation banquet followed at the Lincoln-Urbana Hotel.

The alumni are putting on a drive to raise money for the Sigma Memorial Fund. Berrien Tarrant, 135 S. La Salle St., Field Building, Chicago, is chairman as well as president of the Sigma Association. You will find more information elsewhere in this issue, but every alumnus member interested in the welfare of the Chapter will have to lend his hand to rehabilitate the chapter with names of rushees and money if the Chapter is to get off to a good start.

News of the Sigma servicemen and of actives on the campus was given in the June issue of *The Sigmagram*, but in case the issue missed delivery to your house or foxhole, it is repeated here. If you want the next copy of the chapter newsletter, your subscription of \$2.00



Alpha Lemwel Shepherd, Omicron '46, above, is working on the wall mural in the chapter's basement bar. Below, John G. Welles, Omicron '46, used a spray gun on the ceiling

sent to "Dutch" Tarrant, above address, will assure its arrival.

Capt. Walter Smejkal '40, MC, Battalion surgeon, Aviation Engineer Corps, 1914 E.A.B., Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash., writes: "In case it hasn't been published before, have been married three and one-half years to Harriette E. Seyler '40 and have a son, John Michael, 16 months old. At present expect a free boat trip soon."

We just received this note from Pvt. Bill Broom '45, Co. C, 61st M.T.B., Med. Tr. Gp. ASFTC, Camp Crowder, Mo.: "After kicking around in ASTP for a year and a half, I find myself down here with one foot on the gangplank, sweating out OCS orders for Carlisle Bks., Pa., but if my overseas alert comes first, OCS is out. Would like to hear from George Meyers, Wally Rietz, and John Brother Mortenson, especially, and any other brothers in particular."

Lt. Col. R. L. Schiesswohl '16, with the 4th Marine Div., FPO, San Francisco, Cal., has been in the Roi-Namur invasion, Saipan, Tinian, and now—finished Iwo Jima fight. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service at Tinian, in addition to the Presidential Citation for his division. This

news came to us from Phil Schiesswohl '15, Special Agent for Fred S. James and Co., who lives at 118 East Delaware Pl., Chicago.

This note from Don Countryman '40, Hq. of the 200th F. A. Bn., APO 230, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y., who is S-2 of his battalion: "My wife, Jessica S. Countryman, landed in the United States from England on Oct. 9, 1944, and now resides with my parents in Indianapolis. I am now wearing five overseas stripes and working on the sixth one. I have been in combat since D plus 2 and am hoping that soon we can all see our beloved shores. I was so interested in knowing about all of the brothers and think *The Sigmagram* has certainly done an excellent job. My best to everyone and may we see each other soon."

Sgt. Charles Studt, 16120700, writes to us from Edmonton, Alberta, but his address reads: 60th region, NWPEA, 3370th Sig. Serv. Bn. Hq., 1452nd AA-FBU, ATC, APO 462, c/o Postmaster, Minneapolis, Minn. "Our work here is slowing up and therefore we get a little longer breathing spell to spend in Edmonton. I suppose you have heard of the merits of this town. We live in civilian houses and work from 8 to 5. The boys have to be on guard here to keep any girl from picking them up. The Canadians are really nice to us here. My most recent mission was a trip to Whitehorse by air and the return by G. I. truck. That was a trip I may never take again, because I can't see anyone driving over that road as a tourist. It gets a little monotonous after the first 1000 miles. It was a 1,464-mile journey. I have taken several pictures of the places I have worked in and near. Therefore, maybe some of you can take your trip to Alaska and North-western Canada in a bull session. I surely have missed some of those we used to have. By the volume of correspondence I receive from O/C Bob Mersbach, he must be getting a 28-hour work day. Now that I have my T/4 rating, I am not anxious to take all of that G.I. work just for a bar and still get less pay. Our spring here has been almost winter. Therefore, when I get my furlough in June or July, I may melt at home. The warmest it gets here is 85 or 90 for two or three days in the summer. There is one of my classmates up here in our outfit, but there aren't any Chi Phis up here in this sector. I have been from here to Fairbanks and I haven't seen or heard of a one. Oh! yes, I'm still in this outfit maintaining and installing radio equipment for the Army Airways Communications System."

Robert Simon '39, commanding officer of an Infantry outfit, APO 81, PM, San Francisco, wrote this note on Mar. 30: "Now C. O. of a rifle company—like the job well. Noted Carl Croninger's letter in the January *Sigmagram*. He owes me a letter, but guess I shouldn't quibble. Heard from Johnny Walker. He now has the Div. Rcn. Troop of the 93rd. My son, whom I've never seen, is six months old now

and has four teeth. My daughter was two years old on April 6. Give my best to all the gang. Have been enjoying a rest period since our outfit left Pelelui Island. I'll be glad when these d—n Japs are buried in the caves they seem to enjoy fighting from. The old Wildcat division is raring to go and the day of victory doesn't seem too far off to most of us—a bit optimistic, perhaps, but speculation is our only diversion out here."

Early in March, Lt. Robert E. Musser '42, 01113373, with the 206th Engr. C Bn., APO 403, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y., wrote: "Just received the January issue of *The Sigmagram*. Was glad to hear about the other men. The outfit has been following along with the latest drive and getting our share of the action. Many of the towns we are in now are completely demolished. I'm glad to say this; but it's hard to find a room to stay in at nights. In spite of this, I'm still pounding away as adjutant. Went wandering around in a German mine field without knowing it. When I got in the middle I noticed the quaint objects just under the surface of the ground. I did some lively stepping while getting out. You might say I used that old Army maneuver, known as 'getting the hell out of there.'"

Lt. Harry M. Byers '43, with Co. C of the 290th Engr. C Bn., APO 758, c/o Postmaster, New York City: "Haven't had much of a chance to write, keeping on Jerry's trail. Still with the combat engineers, a First Lieutenant, and a platoon commander. Was married in October, '43, to an Austin, Texas, girl in an Army chapel. Have a little boy, Johnnie, that I haven't seen yet, born the day I left base camp in the States. Now about five months old. Looks like another Chi Phi member for the future."

Lt. William H. Nolph '43 is with Co. L, 310th Inc., APO 78, c/o Postmaster, New York City, and was with the First Army in Germany at last reports. He was married on Dec. 23, 1944, to Evelyn Lloyd of Columbus, Ga.

Lt. Col. George Staudt '35, 1107 Beverly Dr., Alexandria, Va., is Chief, Counter-Intelligence Corps, War Department, and we may see a couple of stars on George's shoulders before this thing is over, yet! George reports that he saw First Lt. Dan H. Dailey recently on his return from duty in India.

On May 7, Robert H. Mersbach '45, Co. I, 2nd Plat., QMS Regt., CI 50, Camp Lee, Va., wrote: "Am still sweating this course out, and if nothing goes wrong, I'll be there at graduation June 15. They make OCS tough here and our class has lost almost 50 per cent of its members up to the present time. In another week we leave for a military reservation near Mt. Vernon for three weeks of field work. Received a letter from Ralph Kikendahl a couple of weeks ago and he's currently in the Pacific. Chuc Studt is still in Alaska, and Bill Bannister is in Germany."

Roy S. Bigelow '17, foreign sales manager for Goodman Mfg. Co., 48th and Halsted St., Chicago 9, Ill., reports

that his son, Gordon, is with the 95th Div. Inf. and is anxious to get back and go to Illinois to study chemical engineering and also try to make Chi Phi.

A new address for Neil McClarnan '31 is at 8441 Karlov Ave., Skokie, Ill.

Dave Minard graduates at the end of eight weeks this summer. Marion Bradley had to submit to an operation forcing him out of law school. He did get his six hours credit, however.

Pledge Royal Lightcap was called by the Navy in April. He is now taking Naval Air crewman "boot" camp at Memphis, Tenn.

Art Barrer, Springfield, was a campus visitor in April. Art has been on a DE and expected to get two wide stripes for his sleeves soon. He will be a gunnery officer on a Destroyer (DD) after completing school in Washington, D. C.

Also visiting the campus recently were T/3 Lee Rost and Lt. (jg) Chuck Ingrave. Needless to say a good time was had by all!

## **Tau Re-elects Watson Alpha**

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA: During the preceding quarter Tau has maintained a chapter membership of 15. We initiated two pledges at the beginning of the quarter: Otis MacMahon and Freddie Hosli. We pledged and initiated two more before the quarter was over: Clarence Holmes and Bryan Matthews.

Now, at the beginning of the summer quarter, we find ourselves losing quite



GEORGIA TECH ALUMNUS  
W. A. Parker, Omega '19, is secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Tech Alumni Foundation. He is president of Beck and Gregg Hardware Company, Atlanta

a few of our brothers. Jimmy Whiting, med student, is transferring to another school; Brothers Stratton and Mitchell have graduated; and Brothers Freddie Hosli and Bryan Matthews have gone to the Navy.

Recently new officers were elected: Chandler Watson was reelected Alpha; Travis Mayhall was elected Beta; Robert Burleson, Gamma; Jerry Rainer was reelected Delta; Otis MacMahon was elected Epsilon; and Charles Teubert, Zeta.

In sports last quarter we entered the Interfraternity softball tournament. Although we won some games, we were defeated for the championship of our league.

At the top of our list of socials were two picnics. The first was held at Mountainview Beach and the second was at Partlow's Lake, a private lake near Tuscaloosa. Of course, there are big plans for more picnics this summer. We were glad to have Lt. Bob Poss, a brother from Eta who is stationed at Maxwell Field, with us on our first picnic and one or two week-end visits.

We are facing a new quarter with only a few brothers, but with a lot of work and Chi Phi spirit we hope to have a better report to send in next time.—WILLIAM GERALD RAINER.

## **Phi Doubles Its Membership to Two**

AMHERST COLLEGE: Phi Chapter at Amherst College doubled itself in numbers and strength last February with the return of Brother Al Bergeron from the Army. So for one term we were one of the largest and strongest houses on campus. Al was elected president of the Student Council and I was elected co-chairman of the Christian Association and president of the house in which I lived. There were about 120 boys in college this term, with only eight in the graduating class. Fraternities are still inactive at Amherst, but it is hoped they will start pledging again as soon as the student body is large enough to give each house a good representation.

This summer Phi Chapter will have no representatives at Amherst as Al is taking the summer off to build up his capital, and I graduated. However, Al will be back next fall and it is hoped that some more of the boys will be back from the wars to complete their education.

The Chi Phi house is now being used as a civilian dorm and looks pretty much as it used to look. There are no Army or Navy units on the campus just now, but some more pre-West Point units are expected next fall. Any returning Phis will be welcomed by Al Bergeron next fall, and any wandering Chi Phis who find themselves near Amherst will find a bed waiting for them at the house.—ROBERT C. RUGG.

## **Alpha Delta Tells Of Chapter Growth**

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE: Alpha



Delta has just completed a very successful spring semester. Since the last issue of THE CHAKETT, six men have been pledged, including two members of the V-12 unit here at the college. The present pledge class of eight will be initiated before the end of the semester so that in spite of the fact that several fellows are not attending the summer semester, we should be able to start with a bang in the fall.

As far as alumni news is concerned, we are not as well informed as we would like to be. A letter from the Philippines tells us that Hal Pratt is flying there for Uncle Sam, and Lt. Larry Ostermayer is flying in Burma. Capt. Dave Bauer is back in State College with an Army discharge. We have also had visits from Bob Stokes and Bob Shumar who have received their commissions as Ensigns in the Navy. Lt. Bob Shrom, who got his commission in Ordnance, visited Chi Phi while awaiting shipment overseas. Lt. Charlie Stoddart, our former Chapter Adviser, was home on leave recently and seemed very much pleased with the progress which has been made.

"Little Joe" Wilson, who is now our Chapter Adviser, took the fatal step on May 12, when he was married to KA Dorothy Thomas. We all attended the ceremony performed by Joe's father and gave the bride and groom a royal send-off.

We are anxious to hear from alumni everywhere so that we can report more fully where everyone is located. Best of luck to Chi Phis everywhere from Alpha Delta.—BOB WHITALL.

## Alpha-Tau House To Be Opened

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN: Big news for Alpha-Tau this month is that the chapter is planning on reopening its house when the fall term begins in November. Those of us who are on campus now met with the Detroit alumni this spring to discuss the situation and it was found that the University's revision of terms under which it was willing to re-lease the house made it as cheap to reopen in the fall as it would be to keep the house another year.

There will be only eight Chi Phis back on campus at that time, but by a process of intensive rushing and taking roomers we hope to have at least 25 students living in the house. This will be sufficient to make expenses. The Detroit alumni have agreed to back us with any financial help needed and it looks as though Alpha-Tau is through with the dark days of not having a house to live in.

Meanwhile, the University has announced the conditions under which fraternities are going to be permitted to reopen their houses. A conference of specially chosen alumni from various other fraternities on campus drew up a list of postwar fraternity recommendations which the University has recently adopted. Included among these innovations are the virtual elimination of the



PENN STATE ALUMNI NEWS

Edward E. Helm, Alpha Delta '24, has been appointed general sales manager for the Reliance Electric and Engineering Company, Cleveland. Brother Helm is a member of the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers, the Engineers' Society of Pennsylvania, and the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry

old-time "hell week" and a rigid requirement calling for a 2.4 (approximately C plus) average for the men living in each house. In eliminating the "physical mistreatment of initiates" during "hell week" the University issued a challenge to all fraternities "to develop some better means of shaping individuals to meet fraternity standards." The house scholastic average is supposed to be maintained at the ultimate expense of being placed on social probation for a year if it is not.

Alumni by the score have been making their way back to Ann Arbor recently. On Senior Ball week end, Bill Fead, Bill Church, Don Nixon, Jack Tate, Tim Claggett, and Bruce Carey were all in town. Brother Fead has finished his training at MIT and is now stationed at another base in this country. Church joined his wife here for a 2-week stay and is now back on the coast. He has been promoted to Lieutenant (jg), by the way. Nixon is back after some overseas duty with the Navy Air Corps, while Tate was overseas in the Army Air Corps. Claggett has finished his Navy Air Corps training and now has his wings. For your information he got married recently to a girl from his home town. Carey is an Ensign in the Navy and has just returned from the Atlantic area.

Ralph Gibert also visited his Alma Mater a short time ago. He's an Ensign in the Navy. Terry Catherman recently wrote from the Philippines; Jim Burbott is in Hawaii, while Bud Lake is still at Fort Benning, Ga., and Jim Saul is finishing up at Pensacola. Dick Nelson is now stationed in Washington, D. C., Kurt Binder is at Cornell and Charlie Raymond is at the Navy Pier in Chicago.—RAY DIXON.

## Alpha-Chi Men Win Honors

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY: During this last year Chi Phi at Ohio Wesleyan University has carried on with what few men we had and we did not feel that it was desirable to pledge and initiate the Navy men here in V-12. We have only two actives and one pledge. The actives will graduate this June and probably this next year will be the shortest we have had in actives. There may be some Chi Phis returning to school in November after service discharge. We have had word that several sons and brothers will enter College in July.

The last word of the Navy V-12 plans is that the unit will be closed here by Nov. 1. The women will then be returned to the Stuyvesant Hall Dorm and the fraternity houses will again be available for use. The Chapter has continued to use the recreation room at Brother Cherington's home.

Brother Robert Woodhouse '45, Kenmore, N. Y., was elected to OAK, men's senior honorary fraternity. It has just been announced that the election to ΦBK on this campus this year included two men and ten women. The men were Brother Robert Platman '45 and Brother Robert Woodhouse '45, both of Rochester, N. Y., and as you will note, our entire chapter. We feel very proud of them, indeed. While Chi Phi has not had much to offer in numbers this year, we certainly can present quality and scholarship.

To our knowledge Alpha-Chi has lost but two men in service. Brother George F. Hillis '35, Captain M. C., a flight surgeon in the Army Air Corps, was killed in an airplane crash in Italy, August 23, 1944. He had previously served in the Panama area. His home was in Cleveland, Ohio. Brother William Martt '42, 1st Lieutenant 26th Marines, while in action on Iwo Jima was shot through the neck and leg. He was removed by the Hospital Ship "Solus" to the 148th Army General Hospital where he was found to have received severe damage to the structure of the neck. He was not able to survive the extensive injury he had received. He died on Mar. 1, 1945. While in College Brother Martt played every quarter and was a mainstay on the football team. He ranked very high scholastically.

The Interfraternity Alumni Council and the University are making extensive plans for placing the fraternal, social, business, and educational life of the men and the chapters on a much higher level after the war. We are living in hopes that November will see enough men back to school so that we can open The Oaks as our home again.—M. S. CHERINGTON, Chapter Alumni Representative to Council.

## Delta Deltans Plan Campaign

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES: The alumni of Delta Delta

regret to state we are not able to send you any report on the Chapter.

We plan to initiate a program in the fall to raise funds for rehabilitating the Active Chapter. Alumni can be prepared to help very shortly.—HERBERT H. HIESTAND.

## Service News

(Editor's Note: These news notes were written for a June 10 deadline. With service units moving so rapidly, we cannot expect that this news is up to date.)

### ALPHA

**Ben Thompson '27** is a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy. He has been in the Pacific but now is in Houston, Texas.

**Maj. J. R. Anderson '28** is now back from the Italian front after 25 months in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations. He is now on the Inactive List of the Army and can be reached permanently at 125 East 49th St., Savannah, Ga.

**Henry H. Cumming '28**, Assistant Professor of Political Science, University of Virginia, on leave for Military Service, has been promoted from Lieutenant Colonel to Colonel. He is Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Peninsular Base Hdq., Italy, which is the service and supply organization for Fifth Army and for the U. S. Air Force and Navy in the Mediterranean Theatre. Colonel Cumming entered the service as Major in September, 1941, and has been on overseas duty most of the time since October of that year.

### GAMMA

**Capt. Joel Hurt Bickerstaff '40**, Army, is a flight control officer with the Air Force.

**Lt. Thomas O. Marshall '40**, Navy, Americus, Ga., is on sea duty. Address: FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

**Lt. Francis O. Doremus '43**, Army, of Atlanta, Ga., is in foreign service with a bomber group. Address: APO 557, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

**Pvt. Howard V. Weems '40**, Army, who had been in the ASTP at the University of Minnesota, received a serious neck injury in a football game last October. He is now hospitalized at Ward C-7, Mayo General Hospital, Galesburg, Ill.

**Lt. E. Chappell White '40**, Army, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

### DELTA

**Cpl. Newton Stout '37**, who studied soils chemistry at Rutgers for a year or so, was wounded in action while serving with the U. S. Infantry in Luxemburg. Newt entered the Army on Feb. 23, 1941, and spent 13 months in Iceland before being shipped to France. The extent of his wounds was not indicated.



Lt. Walter Maerki, Alpha-Chi '42, completed 62 missions in his Douglas Dauntless dive bomber and is now a flight officer on a baby flat-top. The picture was taken in the jungle in Bougainville

OHIO WESLEYAN MAGAZINE

### EPSILON

**Leon Shelton Clarke, Jr. '45**, U.S. A.A. Forces, is a wireless equipment operator and sergeant on a Flying Fortress. He "received his baptism of fire" in the 8th Air Force's bombing attack on a railroad yard at Chemnitz, Germany. He entered the Air Forces in March, 1943.

**Lt. Benjamin S. Preston '36**, who was killed in action in the Pacific Theatre of War in the spring of 1944, has been posthumously decorated with the coveted Navy Cross. This honor was conferred upon him in recognition of his heroism in the single-handed destruction of a Japanese machine gun nest, after which he engaged in hand-to-hand combat with 17 of the enemy until he fell dead.

**Herbert R. Stokes '40** has been reported "missing in action."

### IOTA

**Lt. Ben F. Matthews, Jr. '43** is with the 101st Airborne Division, Hodges' First Army, a paratrooper.

### KAPPA

**Lt. Clifford J. Hicks '44** has been released from a German prison camp by the Russians. He was listed as missing in action last December.

**Capt. Frank J. McKee '31** is stationed at Camp Gordon, Johnston, Fla.

### LAMBDA

**Raymond Richard Haile, Jr. '46** completed his plebe year at West Point in June.

### MU

**R. A. Sunderlin '40** is missing in action over Italy. This message was received from his mother in April, at which time he had been missing more than two months.

**John H. Williamson '40** was wounded in Germany on Mar. 6 and has been in a hospital in England.

**Lt. Herman H. Delager '43**, fight-

er pilot, who has at least four German aircraft and seven German locomotives to his credit, is missing in action in the European theatre. He also has the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster to his credit.

### NU

**Lt. Charles G. Jones, Jr. '32** has been retired from the Army due to a back injury. He was stationed in Colombia, South America, and Galapagos Islands. His address is now Box 591, Mercedes, Texas.

### XI

**Lt. William R. Whitaker '45** is now attached to the 356th Fighter Group, 359th Fighter Squadron, somewhere in England.

### OMICRON

**Rexford Daniels '29** was returned to inactive service, USNR, in January as Lieutenant Commander.

### RHO

**Edward T. Chalfant '30**, formerly with Buckley Brothers, Pittsburgh, Pa., is an officer in the U. S. Naval Reserve on active duty.

### TAU

**Maj. Rollin Carter Broughton '36** is a bombardier in the Army Air Forces stationed at Albuquerque, N. M. Major Broughton was associated with the Merchants National Bank of Mobile, Ala., before entering the service in April, 1941. His brother, Maj. Elliott P. Broughton '37, is serving with an anti-aircraft battalion in Germany.

### PHI

**Lt. William H. Rodgers '42**, Philadelphia, is missing in action, according to word which the young flier's parents received from another son, Capt. Walter R. Rodgers, III.

### CHI

**Capt. John Lawrence '28** is at Supreme Headquarters in France and has been there for several months, ex-

cept for a few weeks when he went to the Army's Disarmament School in London.

**Howie Tallmadge '40**, now a Lieutenant, has been assigned to the Ordnance Section of the Service of Supply in the India-Burma theatre.

**Capt. Wallace E. Sigler '42**, USM-CR, a fighter pilot who has shot down four Japanese planes, has been awarded the Air Medal. He recently returned from duty in the United States to the Pacific war theater as a night fighter in the Fourth Air Wing. He is also executive officer of his squadron.

**Lt. Dolph Briscoe, BBA '43**, is with an ordnance unit in the Pacific area. His wife, formerly Betty Jane Slaughter '42, is living with her parents in Austin and plans to get her degree while Lieutenant Briscoe is away.

#### PSI

**Thomas J. Porter '45** is stationed at the Ames Aeronautical Laboratory, Moffett Field, Cal., which has to do with the developing and testing of the newest planes that the Army and Navy use.

**Charles E. Lehr '44** sent news of Capt. Henry Cabiniss, Eta '30, and Hal Pratt, Alpha Delta '44, who were at his base in Luzon. Brother Lehr is flying a P-51, dive bombing over the China Coast and Formosa. Brother Pratt is piloting a C-46. Brother Cabiniss is the squadron Executive Officer.

#### OMEGA

**Lt. Comdr. George N. Spring, Jr. '38** is Executive Officer on a ship in the Atlantic.

**Lt. Comdr. Stephen C. Hale, Jr. '40**, who is an executive officer aboard a destroyer, has completed four and one-half years of active duty. He participated in the invasion of North Africa and Sicily.

#### ALPHA-TAU

**William C. Roberts '46**, now a Lieutenant, is somewhere in the India Section. His address is APO 689, c/o Postmaster, New York.

**Comdr. Harry H. Haight '22** has received the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct as regimental surgeon attached to the Second Marine Division during action at Saipan." Although wounded himself, he continued his gallant service throughout the campaign.

**Comdr. E. Forrest Merrill '20**, Naval Reserve Medical Corps, may be addressed at Special Augmented Hospital 23, TADCEN, Shoemaker, Cal. He moved to California last September after having served for 31 months on the staff of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Newport, R. I.

**Pvt. Robert T. Morris '45** wants to hear from his class pals. His address is Pvt. Robert T. Morris (36861140), 381st Station Hospital, APO 331, c/o P. M., San Francisco.



DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE

S/Sgt. Herm Schnepel, Chi '28, left, stopped his jeep before a little town in Luxemburg. He was with Patton

## Alumni News

#### PHI

**James E. Chace '23**, of Gainesville, Florida, has been appointed technical advisor of the Florida Industrial Commission, it was announced recently. In his new position, Brother Chace is to coordinate the different departments of the commission. For eleven years Brother Chace has been a member of the faculty of the college of business administration in the University of Florida. For the past two and a half years he has been supervisor of the merit division of the industrial commission. Under his supervision the merit system was installed in the unemployment compensation division and he also supervised the recent board of social welfare examinations. Brother Chace was adviser of the Alpha Delta local when it petitioned Chi Phi.

**Henry S. Loomis '13** is an expediter of electronic equipment, Army-Navy Electronic Production Agency, 165 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

#### CHI

**Henry L. Brewer '36** is Chief of Cable Allocation, Office of Censorship, Room 702, Washington, D. C.

**R. S. Hanner '32** is Branch Service Manager of the Hoover Co., 119 Federal St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Dr. H. E. Meloney '09** is physician and teacher at the College of Medicine, New York University, 477 First Ave., New York, 16, N. Y.

**John L. Sullivan '21** is now dividing his time between Washington and Manchester in the private practice of law.

#### OMEGA

**Lambert A. Holloway '30** is in the Office of Scientific Research & Development, Research Group M, Room 4311, Navy Bldg., Washington, D. C.

**William Nightingale '31** is in the Service Department of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Hanford Engineer Works, Richland, Wash.

**Jack R. Wilkinson '41** is secretary-treasurer of the Davenport Hosiery Mills, Chattanooga, Tenn.

#### ALPHA-ALPHA

**Lyndon S. Tracy, Jr. '35** is a chemical engineer with the Solvay Process Co., Hopewell, Va.

**Robert J. Canning '39** is personnel supervisor of the General Electric Co., Boston Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

**Robert F. Dalzell '33** is plant inventory stock control manager of the Lincoln Electric Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

**K. H. Halverson '31** is in advertising with J. Walter Thompson Co., 410 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

**Lawrence A. Smith '42** is an electrical engineer, Radiation Laboratory, M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass.

#### ALPHA-CHI

**Dr. Frank L. Price '33** is in the U. S. Public Health Service, U. S. Marine Hospital, Ellis Island, N. Y.

#### ALPHA-DELTA

**Frank H. Reighard '44** is an engineer with Thompson Aircraft, Euclid, Ohio.

#### BETA DELTA

**Schuyler L. Duryee '28** is a telephone engineer with the Pacific Tel.

& Tel. Co., in Seattle. His address is 2211-33rd Ave., So., Seattle 44.

**Charles T. Pearson '30** is an architect with Lea, Pearson & Richards, 328 Tacoma Bldg., Tacoma 2, Wash.

#### GAMMA DELTA

**Nat Finney '26**, manager of the *Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune* Washington bureau, was a double winner in predicting outcome of the election in *Newsweek's* 1944 survey of Washington political writers. Finney was closest to correct in the October forecast of the electoral college vote for presidency and he predicted that the new Senate would contain 57 Democrats, 38 Republicans, and one third party.

#### ALPHA THETA CHI

**Oswin D. Eyre '41** is employed as a mechanical engineer with the American Rolling Mill Co., Ashland, Ky.

**H. L. Mossman '34** is a builder of Defense Housing with the firm of Carl C. Wilson in Omaha, Nebr. His address is 3612 North 49th St., Omaha.

**Dr. J. K. Shafer '35** is a commissioned officer in the U. S. Public Health Service with the rank of P. A. Surgeon. His business address is 4716 Schaefer Rd., Dearborn, Mich.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

**Angus B. Echols, Alpha '07**, chairman of the Finance Committee, E. I. duPont de Nemours Co., has been elected to the Board of Directors of the General Motors Corp.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY has established a Research Council to "encourage and promote, but not to direct, a comprehensive and integrated program of research in all subjects throughout the University. It will formulate the general policies and cooperate with all other research agencies of the University. It will allocate all funds . . . will approve the research personnel . . . receive and consider all reports on such research. It will disseminate the results of such research . . ." Among the reports on research carried on in problems of industry is "The Quantitative Determination of Boron with Special Reference to Glass" by **Prof. William Rieman, III, Psi '21, Delta '22**, and an assistant in the Department of Chemistry. The study, according to the *Rutgers Alumni Monthly*, is intended to improve the present method for determining boron. Such improvement is seriously needed by analysis. At present one source of serious error has been detected and successful steps made to eliminate it.

AFTER two and a half years in Government war service **Prof. Robert L. Reynolds, Eta '40** has returned to the University of Wisconsin. In speaking about robot bombs, he said, "If they had come a lot sooner and a lot harder, there is no telling what demoralizing effect they

might have had on the British population." Brother Reynolds was in London for 13 months.

**Carl G. deLaval, Mu '25**, has joined the Pittsburgh Alloy Corp. as vice president in charge of sales. The Pittsburgh Alloy Corp. acts as manufacturers' representatives on the sale of ferro alloys, metals, and other raw materials to the ferrous and nonferrous industries.

MANAGER of marine engine sales for Worthington Pump and Machinery Corp. is **W. B. Moore, Mu '22**. Brother Moore has been identified with the Diesel engine industry for 22 years. Before his association with Worthington, he was manager of Fairbanks-Morse's marine department in New York City and was manager of general Diesel sales in its Chicago office. He is located in Buffalo, N. Y.

WHEN the Canadian Gas Association held its 37th annual convention at Hamilton, Ont., last June, members unanimously chose **Alan H. Harris, Jr., Mu '11**, president of the Association. Brother Harris has been manager of the Gas Utility, Winnipeg Electric Co., Manitoba, for some years.

**P. J. Osborne, Alpha-Tau '18**, is the owner of Osborne's U.S.R.O.P. Breeding Farm at Holland, Mich. Brother Osborne asserts that he is the only chicken breeder in the United States.

## USA-APO

FROM COVER 2

ter, Atlanta, and then to this excessively hot climate here at Camp Gruber. The 1084th Engr. Maintenance Co., which was formed from Hdqrs. and Service Co. of 50th Engrs. at Ft. Riley, Kan., Feb. 1, 1945, shortly after its return from Attu is now at Gruber for further training. I was transferred from my only assignment (50th and 1084th) May 28 to 36th Corps Hdqrs. to do a special job. I am scheduled to help handle Public Relations (news, radio, etc.) for the 86th Infantry Division, which leaves Europe in June, according to today's AP dispatches, to come to Gruber for training and redeployment. It will be a big job and I'm sure I'll enjoy it.

Right now I suspect I'll be a civilian after Nov. 17, 1945, when I reach 40! If all goes well on this new assignment, I may remain in Army for a while. We'll see about that.

I regret that I've met no brothers in Chi Phi in service in my 26 months in uniform, 16 months of which was spent on desolate Attu. Fraternal activity was limited to my helping form a Masonic Club which became very active on Attu.

Sincerely,

CPL. ROBERT T. LANGRIDGE  
Beta Delta '28

Hdqrs. XXXVI Corps  
G-2 Section,  
Camp Gruber, Okla.



THE EMORY ALUMNUS  
President Goodrich C. White, Omega '08, admires the Nip flag which his former student, Pvt. Jesse C. Dunn, brought back from China. The inscription on the flag says, "No come home until you have killed all Chinese and Yanks." This flag and its bearer "no come home" himself. Dunn is a naturalized American from Hong Kong and belongs to the U. S. Army

# “ . . . as it must to all men ”

**D**ETAILS concerning the passing of six Chi Phis have been received in recent months. Dr. Robert T. Hill, Alpha Theta Chi '03, died in New York City on Feb. 24. Dan Baum, Rho '00, Council Representative of Alpha Theta Chi, died on Feb. 27. August William Hock, Delta '20, died on Mar. 29. A. Steve Clay, Eta '27, was killed on April 16. Robert C. Post, Mu '98, died on May 2 while he was on a fishing trip at his summer camp in New Brunswick, Canada. Death came to William Arthur Macfarlane, Iota '05, just a year before, on May 2, 1944.

Of Brother Hill, the *New York Times* states:

“An elder in the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Hill was a trustee of the Mount Vernon Public Library for 15 years and was a former president of the A. B. Davis Parent-Teacher Association. He also was active in the Community Chest.

“Born in Miamisburg, Ohio, son of the late William J. and Sina Ann McFadden Hill, he was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1903. After a year as school principal in Scotts Bluff, Neb., he studied at Columbia University, receiving a Ph.D. degree in 1910.

“He was assistant professor of economics and sociology at Union College, Schenectady, from 1913 to 1918, also serving in Schenectady as Commissioner of Charities. From 1922 to 1927 he was a specialist on adult education in the State Department of Education at Albany.

“In New York City, Dr. Hill was on the faculty of New York University, both at Washington Square and in the extension division, as professor of political science and economics. He served also as executive secretary of the Council on Adult Education of the Foreign Born.

“Dr. Hill was a member of the American Sociology Society, American Economics Association, American Eugenics Society, Association for Personality Training, National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship, and Chi Phi Fraternity.

“He was a contributor to numerous publications in the fields of economics, education and sociology, and at the time of his death was president and editor of *American Viewpoint*, educational publishers.”

Brother Baum was born on Dec. 13, 1877, in Lincoln, Neb. After his graduation from Lafayette College, he went to Omaha where he was associated with the Baum Iron Store until 1916 when he retired from active business. In 1911 he became a charter member of the Omaha Rotary Club, serving as president in 1912-14. During his terms of office the first roster was published, the first inter-city meeting was held, and a

pattern of philanthropic endeavors was set with the Charity Ball. It was Brother Baum's motion at the Buffalo Rotary International Convention in 1913 that founded the International Relief Fund.

In 1927, Brother Baum returned to business as president of the Wax Paper Products Co. He held the position until 1942 when he sold the business. From 1937 until 1945 he was chairman of the Omaha Dock Board. Although he was taken ill in 1942 and was unable to carry on his duties, the Board chose no successor until his death.

The affiliation of Alpha Theta Chi at the University of Nebraska in 1932 was due to the work of Brother Baum and other members of the Omaha Alumni Club. Later he became Council Representative for the chapter.

Brother Hock, 16 Sommer Ave., Maplewood, died in Presbyterian Hospital after an illness of two months. He had practiced law in Maplewood since 1923. He was the son of the late Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Hock, pastor of the former Central Avenue Presbyterian Church. He was a graduate of New Jersey Law School as well as Rutgers. During World War I he served two years overseas as an X-ray technician in the Medical Corps.

Steve Clay was killed when a Pennsylvania Central Airlines plane en route to Birmingham, Ala., from Pittsburgh, on which he was passenger, crashed five miles southeast of Morgantown, W. Va. Brother Clay, son of the late A. S. Clay, Jr., Gamma '05, Eta '06, and Mrs. H. R. Hames of Atlanta, had been to Pittsburgh on business for the Southeastern Pipeline Co. of which he was president. Since 1932 he had been associated with Hirsch, Smith, Kilpatrick, Clay & Cody, law firm. He served as director of the Fulton National Bank, was past president of the Atlanta Lawyers Club, and a member of the Board of Stewards of St. Mark's Methodist Church.

Brother Clay was the grandson of the late Senator A. S. Clay, a nephew of Ryburn G. Clay, director of the Georgia State Highway Department, and of Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, civil affairs administrator in occupied Germany.

His wife, Sarah Latimer Clay, and two children, Sally and Steve, survive him.

The Stevens Alumni Medal for 1945 was given to Robert C. Post “in recognition of outstanding loyalty and devotion to the College.” In presenting the Medal at the Alumni Dinner, Kimber De Hart said: “The truest test of a college is not the size of its buildings, the nature of its curriculum, nor even the stature of its faculty; it is the kind of a man the college graduates. Bob Post, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, has given unstint-



Dan Baum, Rho '00



August W. Hock, Delta '20

ingly of his time and energy to the welfare of Stevens. His loyalty and long devotion to his College have been patient, understanding and enduring. No recipient could be more appropriate on this 75th Anniversary of the founding of your Alma Mater. Bob Post has served his College well, unselfishly and with distinction. Yet above all he has endeared himself to you, his fellow alumni, and to all with whom he has labored. Truly he is richly deserving of your well considered recognition.”

Bob Post, 373 Walnut Ave., Englewood, N. J., was president of Post & McCord, construction engineers of New York City, one of the most important firms of its kind in the United States.

Born in Jersey City a son of Andrew J. and Margaret Combe Post, Brother Post was a grandson of Simon Post, one of the founders of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

On graduating from Stevens, Bob spent a year with the United Gas and Improvement Co. in Philadelphia, then a year as assistant superintendent of the U. G. I. gas works at Atlanta, Ga. He was with the American Bridge Co. from 1899 until 1903, when he joined Post & McCord.

Brother Post's firm acted as steel construction engineers for the Empire State Building, Chrysler Building, Radio City, the Bankers Trust Company Building, and for other large modern American structures.

In Englewood, Brother Post had long been a leader in community affairs. He was a former president of the Englewood Hospital, a founder of the Community Chest, and chairman of the board of the local Citizens National Bank. He was president of the Credit Association of the Building Trades Association of New York and a director and treasurer of the American Institute of Steel Construction.

One of the early pioneers of Coral Gables, Fla., was lost when Brother Macfarlane died. He went to Florida in 1925 from Bridgeport, Conn. He was a founder of the Coral Gables Congregational Church and secretary-treasurer of the Miami Mortgage and Securities Corp. At the time of his death he was operating the Alhambra Sandwich Shop. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

Brother Macfarlane left his daughter, Mrs. Marjorie B. Strange, and a sister, Mrs. Mildred L. Spencer.

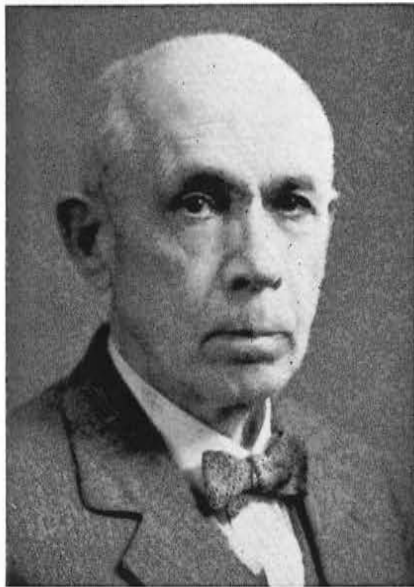
## Service News

Capt. Johnny W. Fredericks, Omicron '20, expected to be stationed at the Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton, Ocean-side, Cal., shortly after the first of the year. His work was to be counseling and vocational guidance. Men in the hospital are aided in completing high school and college courses by taking regular classes in the hospital or through extension courses. Disabled men are guided in choosing jobs to which they are fitted. In case training is needed, it is Johnny's job to help them get it. He was a member of the Marine Raider Regiment during the invasion of Guam.

A 2nd Lieutenant in the Field Artillery is James B. Ammon, Phi '44. Brother Ammon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam C. Ammon, 415 S. 5th Ave., West Reading, Pa., has been assigned to the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Lt. (jg) Julian B. Neel, Gamma '41, shipped out of Camp Pendleton, Cal., with the Marine Corps on Nov. 13, 1944. He thinks his Pacific island is very beautiful and, on New Year's Day, was hoping that his stay there would be longer.

Lt. J. C. Denslow, Alpha-Chi '32, is now a Captain. He is a Battalion Surgeon with the 672nd Field Artillery somewhere in Germany. SK 1/c E. G. Denslow '31 is at a Naval Supply Depot on Saipan.



George S. Sheppard, Xi '74

## OLDEST XIAN *Is Lawyer*

**T**HE ranks of fine old gentlemen who have made Chi Phi a fraternity of high standards and more than something to join are thinning. Some of them are grandfathers of present Chi Phis, like Alexander Holley Rudd. Many of them have never made a headline, but behind the scenes of Chi Phi their money and their time and their lives have worked to make it strong. Behind the scenes of their home towns they have been a social force of great value.

Such a man is George Scott Sheppard, Xi '74, attorney and counselor at law in the small town where he was born, Penn Yan, N. Y. At the present time Brother Sheppard, the oldest living member of the Cornell Chapter, is in the hospital. Writing for him, his son said, "Men like my father seldom make the headlines, but no community has too many of them. Together with a keen mind, which won him a reputation as one of the best informed lawyers in the country, he possesses that simplicity of manner which begets and invites confidence. His personal qualities secured to him the respect of all and won him friends without number. His life has been an example of integrity and honor."

Brother Sheppard was born in Penn Yan on Sept. 2, 1855, the son of George Ashbridge Sheppard, a life-long farmer near the village. After graduating from Penn Yan Academy he entered Cornell University, where he became a member of Chi Phi on Oct. 4, 1872, and from which he was graduated in 1874 with a B.S. degree. After a year's delay he entered the Columbia Law School, New York City, graduating in 1877 with an LL.B. He was admitted to the New York State bar in June of that year without an examination, and became a

partner of William T. Morris, Xi '73, in Penn Yan. After three years, failing health compelled him to take a rest, and he spent 11 years working a vineyard he then owned on Lake Keuka. Upon regaining his strength he opened a law office in Penn Yan, and carried on his practice alone, except for three years, 1894-97, when he was associated with Thomas Carmody, who later became Attorney-General of New York State. In 1920 he was admitted to the United States Circuit at Canandaigua, N. Y.

Brother Sheppard married Lillian Gridley of Auburn, N. Y., on Sept. 1, 1880, and their only child, Oliver Sheppard, was born in October of the following year. Mrs. Sheppard died on June 1, 1920.

In addition to his legal practice Brother Sheppard has been interested and active in community affairs, serving as secretary of the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital Association since its organization in 1919, and of the Penn Yan Hospital for three years before that.

His collection of scrapbooks of historical data is famous throughout the state, and he was considered an authority on Yates County historical facts, having a remarkably clear and accurate memory of events over three-quarters of a century. In 1944 he presented to Cornell his large collection of personal and business papers of John L. Lewis, a prominent Mason, and letters and printed material concerning Masonic rites, programs, and the various lodges, Odd Fellows, Knights Templar, Philosophers of the Living Fire. Altogether the collection is one which promises to provide rich information on upstate New York in the mid-nineteenth century.

Brother Sheppard is a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Penn Yan, being its Senior Warden for many years, and a Past Master of Milo Lodge, F. & A. M., a Past High Priest of Penn Yan Chapter, R.A.M., and a Past Commander of Jerusalem Commandery, Knights Templar. He is also a Past District Deputy of the 31st Masonic District of New York, as well as a Past Grand of Keuka Lodge, I.O.O.F.

## Marriage

### THETA DELTA

Dr. Ralph Landis Engle, Jr. '42 and Dr. Mary Allen English were married a few hours after they received their degrees from Johns Hopkins University on June 7. The wedding took place in the Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore. Rev. Schuyler C. Enck, Harrisburg, the groom's grandfather, assisted in the ceremony. Mrs. Engle is a graduate of Baylor University, being a Texan from Waco. She belongs to  $\Phi\beta\kappa$ ,  $\Lambda\Omega\Lambda$ . She plans to intern at Johns Hopkins. Brother Engle was Alpha of Theta Delta and a member of Blue Key and  $\Sigma\Xi\Lambda$ . He will intern in pathology at the Cornell-New York Hospital Center, New York. He is a Lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps Reserve.



NEBRASKA ALUMNUS

## DR. POYNTER Honored

DR. C. W. POYNTER, Alpha Theta Chi '98, Dean of the College of Medicine in Omaha, was honored on Feb. 14 in Omaha by the presentation of a portrait of himself to the University. The C. W. M. Poynter Foundation of the College of Medicine, sponsor of the presentation, was established in 1944 to develop scholarship and research in medical sciences. President of the foundation is Col. E. V. Allen.

The portrait of Dr. Poynter was painted by Edgar Miller of Chicago. It is hanging in Joslyn Memorial in Omaha.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher formally accepted the portrait at ceremonies in Joslyn Memorial. Following are excerpts of his address:

"The primary functions of a university are teaching and research. Teaching is the passing on of known truth. Research is finding truth previously unknown and new methods of finding truth.

"In the professional field of medicine and in university circles the research contributions of the staffs of colleges and schools of medicine have been truly significant and, indeed, magnificent. . . . And among colleges and schools of medicine the College of Medicine of the University of Nebraska has a record of which the University and the State may well be proud.

"Among the objectives of the Poynter Foundation it is not only fitting but most laudable that the encouragement and the financial assistance of scholarly research bulk large. Through provision for research fellowships and for visiting lectureships to bring distinguished research scientists to our campus periodically, the College of Medicine and the University will be given material assistance in the achievement of one of our two major purposes of existence. It is also fitting that this Foundation bears the name of a man whom the present speaker characterized, at the dinner that launched the Foundation, as the *best*

dean he has ever known in any university. The presentation of this portrait of Dr. Poynter marks the achievement of the first of the several worthy purposes for which the Poynter Foundation was established . . . the Poynter Foundation in carrying out the remainder of its program will maintain a truly living memorial of worthy achievements dedicated in perpetuity to one of the University's most distinguished servants."



## Marriages

### ALPHA

Capt. Thomas Blanchard Worsley '33, USAAF, Columbus, Ga., to Lt. Virginia Carroll, USNR, at Rocky Mount, Va., April 8.

### GAMMA

Sgt. Martin P. Roberts '42, Ball Ground, Ga., to Aletha Nelijack Alexander, Vidalia, Ga., Mar. 18. Sergeant Roberts is stationed at Chatham Field, Ga.

Ens. Anderson Oliver Harwell '44, New York, to Mary Lois Burch, May 7, at the Little Church Around the Corner.

### MU

Ens. Charles R. Wellhausen '45, Patterson, N. J., to Lillian Minor, Mar. 9.

### NU

Ens. Fred David Griffin '42, Corsicana, Tex., to Zuleika Stanger, April 4, at Houston, Texas.

### RHO

Lt. Edward S. Paff '42, Easton, Pa., to Jean C. B. Hannah, Mar. 18, Essex Falls, N. J.

### PHI

Capt. Allen John de Castro, Jr. '42, Marine Corps, was married to Barbara Van De Mater on June 9, at Bridgeport, Conn.

### PSI

Ens. John Dudley Nicolaides '45 to Mary Virginia Driscoll, Albany, N. Y., June 9.

### OMEGA

Lt. Comdr. James Stanley Moore, III '37, Atlanta, Ga., to Elizabeth Helen Collard of Woodstock, N. Y. The wedding took place in the Navy Chapel at the Puget Sound Navy Yard in the early spring.

### ETA DELTA

Ens. Richard W. Vivian '45 to Bette Hoskins, at Los Angeles, Feb. 25.

### THETA DELTA

Cpl. John C. Updike '45, Lake Wales, Fla., to Jean Spivey of Sebring, Fla., Mar. 27.

Lt. Robert Warren Baker '44, Air Force, to Elaine Charlotte Blanchard, June 19, at Howe, Ind. The couple is at home at 77 Dana St., Amherst, Mass.

Lt. (jg) A. R. Updike '43, Lake Wales, to Frances Donnellon, Barnard College '43, of New Rochelle, N. Y., June 2, at New Rochelle.

## Births

### IOTA

Lt. and Mrs. Frederic Firestone Balz '39 announce the birth of a daughter, Jo Ann, Mar. 25, Columbus, Ohio.

### XI

Brother and Mrs. Alson E. Woodruff, Jr. '32 announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Lee, Mar. 19, Verona, N. J.

### OMICRON

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hall Acton '40 announce the birth of a son, Charles Hall Acton, Jr.

### CHI

Brother and Mrs. Arthur W. Ostrander '40 announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Jayne, on Mar. 24.

### OMEGA

Brother and Mrs. William S. Scherffus '27 announce the birth of a son, William Edward Scherffus, Mar. 27, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### THETA DELTA

Lt. and Mrs. Robt. E. Delaney '38 announce the birth of a daughter, Jeanne Banton Delaney, Miami, Fla. Lieutenant Delaney is now stationed on Saipan.

April 15, 1945

Written During

Heavy Rolling

at Sea.

DEAR BROTHER TURMAN:

THE CHAKETT has been coming through fine lately and the news material is of the best. Brother Hobein, Chi, is no doubt pressed to the limit by his speeded-up college program and medical studies; but I think he has done quite a good job in recent and past issues. It really means a lot to the fellas out here to be informed of their friends' activities; and oftentimes it aids fraternity brothers on different fronts to meet each other.

Recently I received the long-awaited document, namely, my orders, which directed me to return to the States. Consequently, I am now proceeding as fast as possible back home, where I hope a 30-day leave awaits me.

For a while I expected to remain out here a full two years, but it looks like 23 months will be my limit on this tour of duty.

In the last eight months I have participated in the initial landings at Peleliu Islands, Leyte, Lingayen Gulf (Luzon), and Bataan—Sabic Bay.

Of course, in between invasions we did a great amount of traveling to and from our numerous Pacific Island bases.

I haven't seen any Chi brothers out this way in a long time, though Dartmouth men are numerous.

Fraternally,

"BOB" ANDREE, Chi '43.

May 7, 1945

GENTLEMEN:

Herewith money order in the amount of \$3.00 in payment of the Alumni Dues of Lt. Louis Nickell, III, USMC, Omicron '43.

We don't, as yet, have a grandson to follow his dad into Chi Phi. God grant we may have some day. But may we announce the birth of a granddaughter? "Miss" Natalie (Lee) Wills Nickell, born Jan. 23, 1945, in Little Rock, Ark., to Lt. and Mrs. Louis Nickell, III.

Louis is in the Pacific War Area. We keep his CHAKETTS here. Some were lost trailing him. He avidly devours, shall we say, the contents on his trips home, old or new. I know he will enjoy the April number with the so nice article about an Omicron family.

Sincerely,

LOUIS and IDENE NICKELL



INTERNATIONAL SALT CO.

## *Crossing the States*



It takes two weeks to fill orders for Chi Phi rings. They cost \$12.50 plus \$2.50 tax.

DEAR MOM:

Westbound, so you know what that means. Don't worry about me. It won't do any good, you know. Besides I've got the swellest company I've been in yet. Lt. John Van Dine is here. You remember him from college days. He's a Chi Phi. We found another man in our outfit who wears a Chi Phi ring. Johnny spotted it and we gave him the works. Send me a ring for my birthday.

Love,

MONK

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