

THE CHAKETT OF Chi Phi




Members of Lambda Chapter at the University of California take up the business of rushing where they left off when war took possession.



APRIL

1946



Arthur T. Tyson, Jr.
1542 A Terrace Place
Kansas City, Missouri

Chi Phi Fraternity
320 Connally Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

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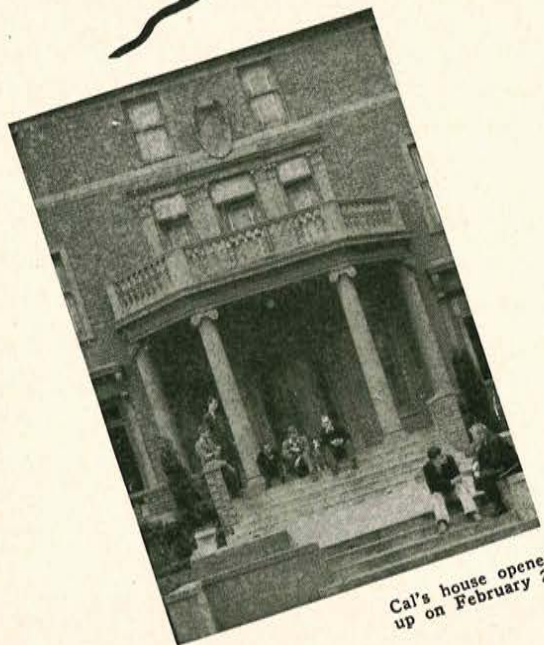
The Chi Phi

CHAKETT

APRIL, 1946

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Cal's house opened up on February 28



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NO. 4

★ ATLANTA ★

to Be Host to Chi Phi Congress

The Council announces with pleasure that an invitation extended by the Atlanta Alumni Association to hold the Annual Congress of the Fraternity in Atlanta has been accepted and that the Congress will be held in Atlanta on August 27, 28, and 29, 1946. The invitation was extended on behalf of the Atlanta Alumni Association by Brother John E. Oliver, President, and plans for the entertainment of the Congress are already under way.

The last Congress held in Atlanta was in the year 1934, but prior to that time, Atlanta was host to the Fraternity in 1921, 1908, 1900, 1891, and 1882. Many brothers in the Fraternity have attended Congress in Atlanta and Brother Oliver has promised that everything possible will be done to make the coming Congress an event to compete with any of the ones held in Atlanta in the past.

Within the past few weeks Brother Oliver has appointed a Congress chairman, hotel committee, entertainment committee, refreshment committee, and other committees whose duties it will be to make arrangements for the Congress. Final plans are to be drawn up at a meeting of the Association which will be held in April and Brother Oliver states that he expects to be able to announce them in the next issue of "The Chakett."

The last Chi Phi Congress was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Aug. 27, 1942. Toasting Robert B. Murphy, Kappa, were Al Hutchinson, Xi; Lt. Stanley Donner, Alpha-Tau; Colquitt Carter, Eta, Grand Eta at the time. At the banquet table, left to right, are shown Grand Alpha Rutherford Ellis, Eta, Brother Hutchinson, Alfred P. Haake, Kappa, Congress speaker, Brothers Carter, Horace D. Haight, Theta, and Marcus Munn, Omicron



Major Problems



Confront Cotton Growers

NEVER in the history of cotton farming has there been such a multitude of major problems, any one of which seems large enough to be utterly disastrous to the industry. First among these problems is the matter of exports since cotton exports fell from 11 million bales in 1926 to 3 million bales just before the war. For many years cotton was America's greatest export crop and its number one cash crop and did much to maintain the very favorable trade balance of pre-World War II days. Today we are confronted with a world virtually bankrupt and in no position to obtain dollars for American purchases. The newspapers are filled with accounts of international monetary conferences, all of which have as their main object the promotion of export and import business. Few commodities are in more need and demand than cotton because the world is practically naked, but our customers are in no position to make purchases, in spite of their desperate need for cotton. Twenty-five years ago we produced approximately two-thirds of the world's cotton supply and American cotton was virtually unchallenged. In 1944 we produced about 40 per cent of the world's crop and it is challenged in every world cotton market. Due to the artificial prices that our government has maintained in this country to provide a decent standard of living for the millions of Americans engaged in various businesses related to the cotton industry, other countries able to produce cotton have immediately stepped up their production efforts. Cheap labor costs prevailing in South America, India, China, Mexico, Egypt, and Russia give these countries a tremendous advantage in competing with American growths which are raised under ex-

By Lt. J. R. DOCKERY Xi

Joe R. Dockery, Xi '28, is owner of Dockery Farms, Cleveland, Miss., which farms 12,000 acres of land. He is director in several banks, an oil mill, member of New York Cotton Exchange and of hunting and social clubs in Memphis and New Orleans, La. He has ridden his own jumpers for years winning the National Fox Hunt trophy twice. He owns the "Azara," a three-masted schooner on the Gulf of Mexico. He served as a dollar-a-year man in Washington and then two and one-half years in the United States Coast Guard, being released as a full Lieutenant of 20 months' standing. Married, Brother Dockery is the father of three little girls.

tremely high labor costs. Upon a return to normal shipping conditions, it is to be expected that foreign growths will make more serious inroads into world markets.

There being grave doubt that the American taxpayer will continue much longer to maintain an artificial price, which every day tightens the noose a bit more, the present feeling is that cotton will be allowed to sink to world price levels. Only recently there was a difference of \$50.00 a bale in the price of American versus South American cotton, for the same kind of cotton. This difference in price is partly made up by a government subsidy of \$20.00 a bale export subsidy. Cotton is a very highly subsidized crop and if the price is allowed to sink to world levels, the government will probably grant the American farmer continued aid through cash payments, until he has had time both to increase his production and lower his production costs. There is good reason to believe that production costs can be materially lowered. Mechanization is the answer. Progressive farmers for years have used various mechanical and labor-saving tools and the

tractor has largely supplanted the mule on many farms. After many long years of being eagerly awaited, the mechanical picker is a proven fact and in daily use, particularly in the Mississippi Delta, where the farms are large enough to make a \$5,000.00 investment in a cotton picker practical. Another valuable contribution to mechanized farming is the flame cultivator which replaces the hoe hand. Tractors can prepare the land for planting and then cultivate the growing crop. Flame weeders keep the crop clean of weeds. Insecticides and defoliants are both put on by airplane. Then with the cotton picker to eliminate that part of the entire operation that consumes the most human labor, mechanization seems advantageous. While weather hazards are still of paramount importance, even there mechanization has an advantage as the cotton picker can be successfully used at night. It seems reasonable to believe that through mechanization, cotton can be produced at a cost to compete in world markets, without the benefit of the export subsidy. Our export trade must be regained if our cotton industry is to survive, except as a governmental subsidized project.

Synthetic fibers have also come along to take over part of cotton's former domain and they represent its most dangerous competitor. The synthetic fiber rayon is already in hot competition and some cotton mills have shifted to rayon. According to official calculations, rayon staple fiber is 5 per cent cheaper than middling cotton and 12 per cent cheaper than strict middling cotton. Since rayon is a product of chemistry, further improvements can reasonably be expected and also reduction in the price of manufacture. While the

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American Education

*as an instrument of national
and international policy*

By FREDERICK M. HUNTER

**Chancellor, Oregon State System
of Higher Education**



Dr. Frederick M. Hunter
Alpha Theta Chi '05

AMERICANS have not heretofore generally thought of education as an instrument of national, much less international, policy. Rather, it has been regarded as one of the sacred ideals of our communal and national life—one of the lares and penates in common with the family and the church. The jarring shock of what the archfiend Hitler and his gang did to the world by perverted use of education seems to have, at least temporarily, aroused the thinking of the American people and the democracies of the world. With a generation of youth thoroughly poisoned with lust of conquest by a national, educational policy, the dictators came within a shadow of enslaving the entire world. The lesson is unmistakable. No thoughtful citizen can fail to see that in shaping the long-time course of nations no other factor is so all-powerful as education. So important was this idea in the deliberation of the delegates from the 50 United Nations at San Francisco that a mechanism was set in motion to use this weapon previously wielded so potently by the dictators now in the interests of democracy and peace by incorporating in the structure of the United Nations an International Council of Education as a major agency of its total organization.

Thus, education is to be established as a world implement in behalf of peace and general welfare, rather than as a tool of tyranny as in the past generation.

Confronting the people of America immediately is the problem: How can we make this ideal a real living, useful servant of an enduring peace? The answer is to be found in the successful solution of the unprecedented problems now before us:

- (1) What will America do to "take care of" the 12,000,000 veterans who saved the world from a fate worse than death?
- (2) What will America do to meet this generation's deficit of 150,000 scientists and technologists deprived of essential and vitally needed preparation by the requirements of war?
- (3) What will America do to raise the level of economic and political life of the nation by increasing the prepared intelligence of its 20,000,000 voting citizens with less than a sixth-grade education?
- (4) What will the American

people do in redirecting high school and college education toward a common core of teaching for all youth of America covering the "Foundational Sources of American Strength?"

Veterans

America's future destiny will without question be shaped by the 12,000,000 or more members of the armed forces who bore the battle for the nation and the cause of freedom. Within five years these legions of youth and their immediate families will sway more than a majority of the actively voting population of the United States. Just now in the minds of most of these veterans the first thought is a job and a home. By Legislative enactment the Federal government and many of the states provide foundational assistance for any veteran who needs or desires it. For disabled veterans, Public Law 16 and for others Public Law 346 (G. I. Bill) offer financial assistance to found a home and start a business and a broad scope of educational provisions. These include the services of placement and guidance centers strategically located; also refresher courses, technical and terminal specialized courses; part-time

continuation courses; and full-time high school, technological or collegiate curricula in the institution of the veteran's choice with costs largely defrayed by the Federal government or the state. One year of successful work in his chosen college plus as many months as he has spent in service give the veteran an opportunity for an educational start wholly new in this country's policy toward the men of its fighting services.

It is to be remembered that only about 40 per cent of the total service personnel are eligible for college. If the proportion attending follows the prevailing ratio among civilian students eligible for college, we shall have approximately 900,000 veterans added to our 1,500,000 pre-war level of total student bodies attending college.

How effectively will the American people meet this challenge by implementing and supporting state institutions of education and the private and denominational colleges and universities? Will our citizenry be equal to the terrifying and overwhelming problems confronting the nation? Can the level of prepared intelligence among our people be raised to produce a standard of living shown to be possible during the war emergency? Can we prevent by such means economic collapse and disaster? It will take high standards of culture and producing capacity to be sure of any such outcome. In the use which we in America make of our educational agencies in behalf of the veterans is very largely to be found the answer.

A Lost Generation of Scientists

Acutely a part of the complex political and economic pattern of these postwar years is the fact that the graduate and professional schools of the nation all but went out of business during the war. As a result, a deficit of 150,000* scientists and technologists urgently required now for leadership in this critical time are not available. These are the promising young researchers and scholars who went to war instead of continuing their education. Scientific research is the key to security and prosperity of our people. We beat the Axis Nations to the atomic bomb only by a photographic finish. We shall need all of the ablest scientific minds of the country equipped with the best in education and technology the world affords to keep at the forefront in the present race of winning the peace. Heretofore such preparation has been made possible by the American people to only about half of these best brains.

Our health problems are colossal. 4,800,000 American youth were rejected by the armed forces because of physical defects. 1,700,000 of these were mentally unfit. Our mal-adjusted, neuro-psychiatric population total of 7,000,000 costs us annually \$175,000,000.

Economic progress also hangs heavily

*From *Science the Endless Frontier*, Dr. Vannevar Bush and committees.

on research. Private industry was spending before the war up to \$240,000,000 a year to broaden the scope of research for the expansion of production. Full employment depends upon its being expanded much more. Although pre-war government funds up to \$69,000,000 annually had been devoted to foundational research related to production, it would probably be highly profitable to the nation for the government to supplement research in industry by providing for trained leaders and appropriating subventions for many vitally needed investigations and research projects. Dr. Bush in his able report, *Science the Endless Frontier*, recommends the establishment of a National Research Foundation to provide 24,000 undergraduate scholarships and 900 graduate fellowships for this challenging purpose.

Twenty Million Palpable Illiterates

The United States Chamber of Commerce says that 60 per cent of our population over 25 years of age have only an eighth-grade education or less, while 14 per cent have less than five years of schooling. This means a body of adults practically illiterate numbering 20,000,000. The economic millstone represented by this great segment of our population is a maximum handicap to the progress of the nation in this critical period. An increase of the earning power of this great part of our people by education to even the present median of individual production would assure permanently a national income far above any prewar total. For example, the earning power of the average individual citizen in the ten states of the nation having the highest level of education for persons over 20 years of age is more than double that of the ten states having the lowest level for the adult population. Thus, if the purchasing power of these ten lowest states could be increased by 50 per cent, the production maximum of the country would be stimulated immeasurably.

Moreover, who can foresee the danger to America and its ideals and purposes as it takes its place in the new international scene from a body of voters numbering 20,000,000 with less than a sixth-grade education? Will the people of America continue blindly to overlook the danger that lies here? Will not an enlightened leadership bring us as a nation to see the wisdom and even the urgency of financing and forever encouraging "schools and the means of education" so that in the words in the Ordinance of 1787 "religion, morality and education" as the essentials of good government may be assured by a new, high level of prepared intelligence among all our people?

A Body of Common Knowledge

Such an educational program as these times surely require essentially includes a great variety of curricula and schools following the elementary stage of acquiring the tools of learning. Vocational,

technical, and professional education must flourish as never before. But the experiences of World War II and the educational undertakings in the armed services have clinched beyond any doubt the vital requirement which in the pre-war years was already rapidly developing in American education for a common core of knowledge and understanding of the background and foundational philosophy of America. How we are related as a people to the rest of the world in our persistent faith in democracy and the goals of the Christian era, must be as well known to the high school student as to the professor of the graduate school of our greatest university. While it was consistent with the evolutionary progress of modern civilization to have a movement in higher education called the elective system by means of which the traditional pattern of feudal and European university education should be broken, it was equally destined that there should come to be a movement for a redirection of the liberal arts studies around a common core of knowledge based in the goals and processes of a free democratic society. The safety of the American people and the assurance of their future place of leadership among the nations of the world will finally rest on the ability of our philosophers and educational leaders to bring about this integration. A recent expression of it is to be found in the adaptation of this ideal to the new Naval ROTC units being installed in a large group of universities and colleges. The descriptive title of this course is "Foundations of American Strength."

OMICRON

At the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union, held last June, R. E. Fuller '18 was elected president of the section of vulcanology. Subsequently under the National Research Council, Brother Fuller accepted the chairmanship and organization of the U. S. Committee for the study of Paricutin Volcano (Mexico).

SIGMA

Philip C. Kolb '33, Advertising Manager of Levy Bros. & Adler, Rochester, men's clothing manufacturers, is now directing the company's advertising and administering their New York Sales Office at 200 Fifth Ave. Kolb became advertising manager of the company in 1938. He has been previously connected with the sales and advertising departments of Hickey Freeman Co. and Timely Clothes, both of Rochester.

ALPHA-TAU

Major Robert M. Hammond '38 is out of the Army and has resumed his law practice in Youngstown, Ohio, with Hammond, Hoyt and Rand, 810 Mahoning Bank Bldg.

Mining of Alabama Flake Graphite

By **HUGH D. PALLISTER***, Alpha Delta, and **RICHARD W. SMITH†**

Mining Technology. A.I.M.E.

July, 1945

Top, Pocahontas Mill, Alabama Flake Graphite Company, Clay County, Ala. Center, Trenching with a bulldozer, Bureau of Mines Graphite project, Alabama. Bottom, Taking a trench sample, Bureau of Mines Graphite project

ABSTRACT

The Alabama flake-graphite industry has flourished only in times of war when importations of foreign graphite for crucible use have been greatly curtailed or cut off. World War I was a boom period and in 1918 some 39 plants produced 7,795,475 pounds of flake graphite. The industry languished following the war and no graphite was produced from 1929 to 1939.

The Federal Bureau of Mines began investigating the Alabama graphite deposits in 1940 and worked out modern recovery methods that were applied to production during part of World War II. A prospecting program disclosed reserves of over 25 million tons of graphitic schists. In 1942 the War Production Board authorized the enlargement of the only plant then producing flake graphite and the construction of two new plants. Production of flake graphite from these three plants in 1943 is estimated at 8,100,000 pounds. Increased imports from Madagascar late in 1943 shut down one of the new plants and curtailed production at the other.

Alabama flake graphite has not yet been able to compete with Madagascar graphite for use in the manufacture of any but small graphite crucibles. The future of the industry must depend on meeting the higher carbon content demanded for other uses.

INTRODUCTION

The flake-graphite deposits of Alabama are confined to a narrow belt extending for about 60 miles southwest from the northeast corner of Clay County across Coosa County to the edge of the Coastal Plain in Chilton County. The continuity of the beds is broken by a 10-mile gap between Millerville in Clay County and Goodwater in Coosa County. . . .

Geologically the graphite belt lies near the northeast boundary of the outcrop of metamorphic rocks of the Ashland series, a complex group of intensely folded and faulted beds of pre-Cambrian age composed mostly of quartz-mica schist, in which the mica is predominantly muscovite; garnet-mica schist, in which biotite is more common; and hornblende schist. Flake graphite is found in commercial quantities only in the quartz-mica schist.

The best graphite, both in quantity and quality, is found in schist cut by numerous small pegmatite stringers along the planes of the schistosity. The pegmatites themselves contain little graphite, but the adjacent country rock is normally rich. The schist was derived through the recrystallization of shale during the intrusion of the pegmatites, the graphite being derived from amorphous carbon in the shale. The intrusion of the pegmatites, and therefore the size and quantity of the graphite flakes, seems to have a structural control.

The best deposits are near the southern end of the Clay County belt and at both ends of the Coosa-Chilton belt, in areas of intense folding and close to, but not in, the areas of greatest structural deformation. Even in these areas the amount of graphite in the beds varies greatly along and across the strike as well as vertically—so much so that the commercial graphite schists are commonly referred to as "lenses" These lenses range from a few feet to more than one hundred

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†District Engineer, Bureau of Mines, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.



in World War II

feet in width and extend for varying distances along the strike, the maximum being about one thousand feet; their depths have not been determined but extend far below the bottom of the oxidized zone. The flake-graphite content of the commercial schists ranges up to 5 per cent, with a general average of about 3 per cent. Only about 15 per cent of it is in flakes large enough to be used in the manufacture of crucibles; the remainder goes to other uses.

The graphitic schist usually is weathered to a depth of from 30 to 100 feet below the surface. The weathered schist is reddish in color, crumbly to fairly hard, but nearly everywhere soft enough for the graphite to be separated from the gangue materials with a minimum of crushing. Only weathered "ore" has ever been mined to any extent in the district. The dark-blue unweathered ore is so hard and dense, and therefore so difficult and expensive to mill, that few operators have ever attempted to handle it. Most operators claim that milling of the hard blue rock breaks up the graphite flakes, but one operator claims that he can obtain larger and firmer flakes from it.

HISTORY OF THE ALABAMA GRAPHITE INDUSTRY

Alabama flake graphite was discovered during the Civil War, but not until 1899 was it successfully milled—at a plant near the Quenelda pits in Clay County.¹ Production slowly increased until in 1913 the production of Alabama graphite from three mills was more than two million pounds valued at \$87,336.

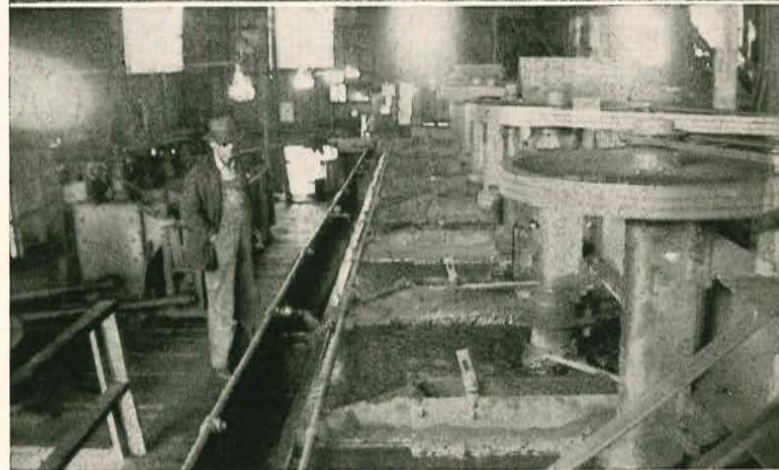
During World War I the construction of graphite plants in Alabama was greatly encouraged by the high prices obtained for graphite, owing to the increased demand for crucible stock and the inability of crucible manufacturers to get adequate supplies from Ceylon and Madagascar; flake graphite for crucible stock was a new material at that time. The hills of Clay, Coosa, and Chilton Counties were overrun with optimistic mining men feverishly looking for graphite deposits, organizing mining companies, and building mills as fast as could be done with labor that was scarce and high priced and during a freight embargo that delayed the delivery of machinery. By 1918 some 30 mills had produced 7,795,475 lb. of graphite valued at \$999,152, and other mills were being built.

The drop in graphite prices after the Armistice in 1918 closed most of the plants, only 10 being listed in 1919 and 7 in 1920. After 1920 the industry declined from year to year until 1929, when the last two mills in the district were closed. Many of the mills built during the boom period burned, the others were allowed to go to ruin, and for 10 years no graphite was produced. In 1939 the Ceylon Graphite Co. rebuilt its mill in Coosa County and began the production of flake graphite on a small scale.

DEVELOPMENTS IN WORLD WAR II

Early in 1940 the possible new war demand for domestic graphite prompted the Bureau of Mines to begin an investigation of the Alabama deposits. The old mines were visited and examined in search of a favorable source of coarse-flake graphite that could be used for crucible stock. A suite of 22 samples from the more attractive deposits was tested at the Southern Experiment Station to determine the grade and yield of recoverable graphite. Of the various methods employed for recovering flake graphite, froth flotation gave the most promising results, and was adopted as the best method

¹ References are at the end of the paper.



Top, Northwest pit of Crucible Flake Graphite Mine, Haile Mines, Inc., Clay County, Alabama. Center, Crucible Flake Mill of Haile Mines, Inc. Bottom, Rougher flotation cells, Crucible Flake Mill, Haile Mines

for recovering high-grade coarse-flake concentrates. The results of the investigation, together with a description of the flotation methods and reagents employed, were published as a cooperative report by the Geological Survey of Alabama.²

Imports of Madagascar flake were greatly curtailed in 1942, and the crucible makers faced the possibility of obtaining domestic flake to supplement their needs. The War Production Board, the Metals Reserve Company, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation began to study means of increasing domestic production. Their field engineers were given active cooperation by the Southern Experiment Station of the Bureau of Mines. Laboratory batch-flotation tests were made on trench and test-pit samples taken by Bureau engineers from

several properties that were being prospected by the owners with encouragement from the War Production Board. As a result of these tests, the Ceylon Graphite Co., in Coosa County, was given a small loan by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to increase the capacity of its plant, and two new plants in Alabama were authorized by the War Production Board—the Crucible Flake plant of Haile Mines, Inc., and the Pocahontas plant of the Alabama Flake Graphite Co. both in Clay County.

Representative 5-ton samples were obtained from the Crucible Flake and Pocahontas deposits and given continuous trials in the laboratory pilot plant at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Several pilot trials were made using different flowsheets and led to the development of a simplified flowsheet used in constructing the plants. It was felt that additional plants might be necessary, and to determine the best locations for these and to develop additional reserves for the plants authorized, the Bureau of Mines, in July, 1942, made available an allotment for a project to prospect the Alabama flake-graphite deposits.³ This project will be described later.

The Crucible Flake mill of Haile Mines, Inc. was financed by the Defense Plant Corporation and the company received a small operating loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Haile Mines, Inc., signed a contract with the Metals Reserve Company calling for a delivery over a two-year period of 12,000,000 lb. of graphite. Construction was started in July, 1942, and the plant began operation in February, 1943. The flowsheet of the 500-ton mill followed closely that developed in the laboratory of the Southern Experiment Station except for minor changes to fit the equipment available. The plant recovered about 60 lb. of graphite per ton of schist milled. The concentrates assayed 88 per cent carbon and represented a recovery of about 90 per cent of the graphite in the feed.

Personnel of the Bureau of Mines aided in perfecting the milling practice and training the company personnel. Close contact was maintained during the entire operating period of the plant. The Ashland laboratory of the Bureau's graphite-prospecting project was appointed agent for the Metals Reserve Company, to sample, assay, and weigh each lot of graphite delivered under its contract with Haile Mines, Inc.

The demand for domestic graphite lessened in late 1943 as imports from Madagascar increased. The contract between Haile Mines, Inc. and the Metals Reserve Company was canceled on Dec. 15, 1943, and the mill was shut down and subsequently dismantled. During the 10½ months of operation, the plant produced approximately 5,700,000 lb. of refined graphite, of which 15.5 per cent was Grade 1B, 17.5 per cent Grade 2, 17 per cent Grade 3, and 50 per cent Grade 4. Virtually all of this was stock-

piled by Metals Reserve, and little or none reached the industry.

The Pocahontas mill of the Alabama Flake Graphite Co. was financed by an R.F.C. loan and was designed to treat 200 tons of graphitic schist per day, using a modification of the Bureau's pilot-plant flowsheet. Construction began late in 1942, but because of delays in the delivery of the machinery, operation of the plant did not begin until April, 1943. Shake-down trials of the plant produced concentrates of an acceptable carbon content, but before operational difficulties could be corrected the import situation eased. The plant was operated intermittently for several months producing concentrates for the open market, and then was redesigned to produce 95 per cent carbon concentrates; using burr mills to grind the flotation concentrates, which subsequently were sized on sifting reels to remove the finely ground gangue. Operations still continue but not to full-plant capacity.

The mill of the Ceylon Graphite Co. was built in 1939 with a capacity of about 150 tons per day of graphite schist. The machinery was largely second hand and the plant suffered from numerous breakdowns, but at the beginning of the recent war emergency it was the only domestic plant producing flake graphite of crucible grade. The plant was remodeled to a capacity of 250 tons per day in 1942 with the aid of a small loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and has been in continuous operation since then. It is still supplying flake graphite to the crucible industry and to other users.

The contrast between Alabama's graphite industry in World War I and World War II is noteworthy. World War I brought no governmental control of the industry. Speculation in graphite lands was rampant, and many more plants were built than were needed. Prices were unregulated except by competition and climbed as high as 22c per pound for No. 1 flake. Milling methods were crude and in 1918 some 30 mills produced only 7,795,475 lb. of graphite. In World War II the War Production Board limited plant capacity to the expected needs and set ceiling prices of 15c per pound for Grade 1A, 13c for Grade 1, and 12c for Grade 1B. Only the last grade was produced in Alabama. The estimated total production of graphite in Alabama in 1943 from three plants, only one of which operated to full capacity the entire year, was 8,100,000 pounds.

BUREAU OF MINES GRAPHITE AND VANADIUM PROJECTS

The project of the Bureau of Mines to prospect the Alabama flake-graphite deposits did not get under way until December, 1942. The project established a field laboratory at Ashland, Ala., equipped to crush, screen, and make flotation tests and analyses of graphite samples. All known deposits in the dis-

trict, 47 in all, were examined and sampled, and the samples were assayed. The seven properties showing the best results on preliminary examination were then further prospected by core drilling and trench sampling.

Trenches were first cut with a bulldozer to about two to four feet below ground level. The bulldozer exposed the beds so that the choice of sampling locations was much simplified, making possible large savings in hand-trenching costs. Some trenches were further deepened by a power scoop. Samples were taken from trenches dug by pick and shovel in the parts of the bulldozer or power-scoop trenches that showed graphitic schist of apparent commercial grade. The hand trenches were dug at least a foot below the overburden, and the samples were taken as a rule from three to five feet below the surface. All old mining pits in the areas prospected were also sampled, some at different levels in the same pit.

Diamond core drilling was used primarily to determine the depth of weathering, and holes were stopped as soon as unweathered "blue rock" was entered. Core recovery in the weathered schist was very poor but the sludges and the few cores obtained were useful in checking pit and trench samples for the grade of graphite.

The testing of the samples in the Ashland laboratory followed actual mill practice as closely as possible. The trench samples were coned and quartered to about 100 lb., crushed by rolls to about ¼-in. size, and again coned and quartered to about five lb. This sample was pounded, not ground, on a buckboard to pass a 10-mesh (U. S. Standard) screen. A 500-gram charge was given a light grind in a pebble mill and floated in two stages—rougher and cleaner. The rougher concentrates were given a very light regrind in a pebble mill with half a charge of pebbles before the cleaner flotation. The cleaner concentrates were weighed and screened through 20, 30, 40, 50, 70, and 100-mesh U. S. Standard screens. U. S. Standard, rather than Tyler, screens were used because their use is standard practice in the graphite industry. Each screen-size product was then weighed and combined for carbon assay into plus 50-mesh, minus 50 plus 100-mesh, and minus 100-mesh composites. Moisture and volatile matter were first determined, then carbon was burned off by ignition in a muffle furnace, the carbon being calculated by loss of weight and subtraction of moisture and volatile.

Certain of the graphitic schists were found to contain appreciable quantities of a green mica in addition to the usual muscovite and biotite. Chemical analysis of selected specimens of the green mica from several schists indicated that the mica was vanadiferous and contained from 0.5 to slightly more than 1.0 per cent of vanadium pentoxide. Although the vanadium content of the green mica was relatively low, recovery tests seemed

warranted to determine the vanadiferous mica content of various schists as a possible by-product of the graphite milling. A vanadium prospecting project was started in July, 1943. Several of the deposits previously prospected were resampled for this purpose, and four additional deposits apparently rich in the green mica were prospected in detail. On parts of these deposits the graphitic schists were nearly horizontal and were prospected mainly by diamond core drilling. The methods followed on the remaining parts were mainly those used for the graphite prospecting except that the diamond core drilling was carried downward into the hard unweathered rock to varying depths.

Some of the samples were prepared in the usual way and the graphite recovered by flotation as before, thus adding to the measured graphite reserves. The tailings were reconditioned and re-floated to obtain a mica concentrate that contained both the muscovite and the green micas. The mica concentrates were sent to the Eastern Experiment Station at College Park, Md., for vanadium assays. Other samples were combined into representative composite samples and sent to the Eastern Experiment Station for vanadium assays of the raw "ore." A five-tone sample from one of the vanadiferous deposits was obtained and sent to the Southern Experiment Station for continuous pilot-plant tests and the mica concentrates were sent to the Eastern Experiment Station for tests on the recovery of vanadium from the concentrates.

The graphitic schists contained an average of 0.08 per cent V_2O_5 . The mica concentrates, which averaged 12.2 per cent of the schists, had an average analysis of 0.35 per cent V_2O_5 . Tests on the possible recovery of vanadium and other by-products from the graphite tailings are still in progress.

During the course of the graphite and vanadium projects, 17,930 lin. ft. of bulldozer trenches, 2,670 lin. ft. of power-scoop trenches, and 5,234 lin. ft. of hand-dug trenches were completed and sampled. An additional 3,279 ft. of trenches, dug by one of the producing companies, were cleaned out and sampled. In all, 77 preliminary samples and 225 trench and pit samples were taken. The diamond core drilling consisted of 83 holes totaling 5453 ft., from which 240 samples were taken. The laboratory made 702 graphite-flotation tests, 346 moisture and 130 volatile determinations, 579 screen analyses, and 2,143 carbon assays.

The reserves of graphite "ore" developed by the two projects were estimated separately for weathered and unweathered ore and were divided into measured, indicated, and inferred ore. The measured ore was estimated from the detailed prospecting. The indicated ore is largely the unweathered minable ore estimated as underlying the measured ore, and has been included in the reserves because one operator has proved that

unweathered ore can be milled successfully and claims that it yields a product with larger and firmer flakes. The inferred ore was conservatively estimated on the properties examined during the preliminary work but not prospected in detail. Further prospecting undoubtedly would greatly increase the reserves of both weathered and unweathered ore. The weathered measured ore was divided into three grades, depending on the pounds per ton of recoverable No. 1 flake (plus 50-mesh and assaying over 85 per cent carbon), that size being the only one in demand by the manufacturers of graphite crucibles and the only grade in which there was a critical war shortage.

The Ashland laboratory served the producing companies in many ways, including training of their personnel in methods of assaying graphite and in sampling and testing their various mill products. It served as an agent for the Metals Reserve Company in weighing, sampling, and testing each lot of graphite purchased by Metals Reserve from the Crucible Flake mill of Haile Mines, Inc.

FUTURE OF THE GRAPHITE INDUSTRY IN ALABAMA

The Alabama graphite industry in the past has failed in peacetime because it has tried to meet foreign competition in the market for large flakes for the manufacture of graphite crucibles. It is true that Madagascar graphite contains a higher percentage of the large flakes demanded by the crucible manufacturers. The manufacturers could, if they wished, use a small amount of domestic flake graphite, but since World War I they have been in the habit of using Madagascar flake graphite almost entirely and most of them will not change.

The future of the Alabama graphite industry in peacetime, therefore, will depend on developing other uses for its products. Most of these other uses call for a commodity in which a high percentage of carbon rather than a large flake is the principal qualification.

The foundry trade and dry-cell makers are large users of graphite, and they demand a much higher grade product than formerly. Other uses are in lubricants for heavy machinery; engine packing; brushes for electric motors; boiler compounds; as a conductor and to prevent sticking in electroplating; to prevent sticking between the layers of roll roofing; to increase the carbon content of steel; to prevent seeds from clogging in seed planters; as a coating to reduce friction and prevent spontaneous explosion of modern explosives; to improve the appearance of coffee and teas; and many more.

The potential market for Alabama graphite might well be divided: 10 per cent to the crucible trade, 30 per cent to the foundry trade, 30 per cent to dry-cell manufacture, and 30 per cent to other uses.

The Alabama producers have already started making a high-carbon graphite (plus 90 per cent). Undoubtedly the producers will be compelled to use fine grinding and further refining to produce the practically pure graphite demanded by many users.

There is no reason why Alabama graphite producers, by economical operation, the recovery of by-products (possibly vanadium and mica), and a good sales organization, should not be able to operate in peacetime.

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Chi Phi Pie

EVERY time Kappa has written about Rose's Chi Phi pie, our curiosity has been stimulated. From reports alumni come back to eat pie as much as to see their friends. Paul Haake says, "I have written down the recipe just as Rose gave it to me. It makes me hungry just to think of it." That being the case, some other Chi Phi cooks may want to make it a Chi Phi specialty.

6 cups flour
2 lbs. butter
3 cups sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ whole nutmeg, grated
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoonful cinnamon
Rub as for pie crust

Moisten with 2 eggs well beaten

Put around edge of pie tin, and thicken on bottom of tin—bake in moderate oven till a golden brown.

Fill with cream custard made with:

8 cups milk scalded
3 cups sugar
12 egg yolks
12 tablespoons cornstarch

Beat egg yolks, sugar, cornstarch. Add to scalded milk and cook over hot water until thick and smooth, flavor with vanilla.

When cool, and just before serving, top with whipped cream. This makes six average size pies.

* * *

Editor's Note: With dining service being reinstated in most Chi Phi houses and with rationing a thing of the past, we located this piece of copy sent at our request shortly before Dec. 7, 1941. When rationing of food was set up and chapter houses were closed or leased to colleges for service organizations, Rose's recipe went into the files. We hope that Kappa members will be back to taste the pie made by Rose in the new kitchen before long.

Sid Peters, Alpha of Lambda Chapter, sets up the last keg for the rush party. Below, Terry Marston, a pledge, faced up while Pledges Walt Snook and Glenn Martin were camera-shy

LAMBDA CHAPTER AT CAL

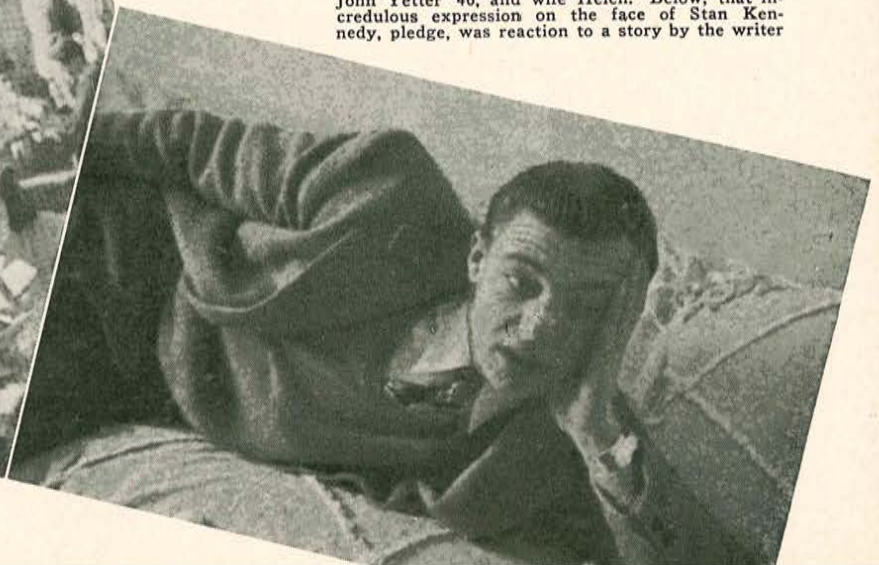
Regains Strength

By **BERT MEEK**

LAMBDA of Chi Phi reopened its doors on February 28 when we moved back into our house for the first time in two and a half years. With the great help of the alumni, the cooperation of everyone—initiated men and pledges—the use of Brother Joe Moore's '98 yacht, and Brother Sid Peters' '45 home, plus the fact that we had something to sell in Chi Phi, Lambda was able to pledge nine men whom we believe will be an asset and an honor to our Fraternity. The first was Doug Clark, a Coast Guard veteran, who, although his home is in Berkeley, will be a house member. There were Howard Bailor, an Army veteran, grandson of Frank Tuttle '84 and grandnephew of Fred Tuttle '79, and Bob Gibson, a Navy Air Corps Cadet, both members with homes in Berkeley and Oakland, respectively; Terry Marston and Glenn Martin, Army Air Corps veterans, who saw service in the southwest Pacific and the European theatres, respectively; Ned Peck, our youngest pledge and prospective chapter house architect; Sam Beckwith, a Navy Air Corps veteran with service in the Pacific; Walt Snook, an Army veteran, brother of John '39 and Oliver '44; and Willett Tryon, a graduate of Culver Military Academy and an Army veteran.

With the above mentioned pledges and our two pledges of last semester, Jack Bevis and Stan Kennedy, and pledges of house-pre-closing time, Bill Stafford, Ted Matthews, Ted White, Jim Spencer, Tom Jones, and Ned Donohoe, and initiated men, Sid Peters '45, Temp Thomas '45, Ned Towne '45, Ken Cenedella '45, Peter Wolff '45, Jim Lothead '45, Dave Terreo '45, John Sweeny '45, Ken Gilliland '46, Max Chaplin '46, and Alden McElrath '43, and two recently affiliated men, John Boyle, Gamma, and Price Gittinger, Eta, our house, with 20 men living in and 10 town men, is nearly up to its prewar strength. We have two men who are in school now but, although they would like to give more time to the Fraternity, find that being married does not allow

Left to right: Bob Gibson, pledge, standing, kibitzes a conversation between Ted White, pledge, John Yetter '46, and wife Helen. Below, that incredulous expression on the face of Stan Kennedy, pledge, was reaction to a story by the writer



them to do so. These brothers, Walt Lawrence '44 and John Yetter '46, are, however, helping us a lot with rushing and getting the house under way again.

Rushing here at Berkeley began as I said *supra* on Thursday and continued for six days, through the following Tuesday. On the Friday during rushing we combined the latter with a re-opening party and get-together for the alumni and active chapter. There were nearly one hundred men here. Nat Blaisdell, Brown '83, who is, I believe, the second oldest living Chi Phi, was one of those who was able to attend. Our bar, of which we are proud, was filled again with Chi Phis whose active help has made it possible for us to re-open and occupy our place at the top of the fraternities on the campus.

As can be imagined, there was need for quite a bit of work. The floors were sanded and waxed, carpets got for the stairs and laid, our pewter mugs polished and hung, individual rooms fixed up, our bar cleaned and sawdust laid on the floor, and, of course, the whole house cleaned. We still need more furniture, particularly for our rooms—rugs, comfortable chairs, couches, reading lamps, drapes and curtains, and more furniture for the living room, bumming room, and library. But all in all, the house looks like home and it is good to be back.

In the near future we plan an election of officers. Until that time, Sid Peters '45 is acting Alpha; Temp Thomas '45 is acting Gamma; and Max Chaplin '46 is house manager and acting Delta. Also planned is our initiation, the first since 1944, when we hope to be able to initiate all those boys whom we pledged prior to this semester.

Some news of the brothers: John Yetter '46, who was recently discharged from the Army Air Corps, is now married to the former Helen Zigler, and is back in school. Phil Boone '40 and Bud Lion '44 are both fathers, Phil of a daughter and Bud of a son, a future Chi Phi, we hope. Sam '44 and Greg '46 Jones, who are still in the service, Army and Navy, respectively, were both here on leave and helped us out on rushing. Hal Cenedella '43, on emergency leave from the Navy, also gave us a helping hand in rushing. Pete Swartz '43, now out of the Army, is working for United Air Lines in San Francisco. Phil Boone '40, Dick Tevis '43 (who are in partnership together doing advertising and public relations), Jim Warren '41, Tom Clarke '40, "Champ" Roberts '39, and I seem to be forming a Chi Phi nucleus in San Francisco as all our offices are within a half-block of each other. We met Jack Cook, Alpha, on his way through to be discharged.

There is no more immediate news of the Chapter. I would like to thank Herman Baer '26 for his check and for the names of prospective members he sent us; Bill Cooper '02 again for the rushee's name; Sam Selfridge, Beta '13,



Lambda's house opened after being closed two and a half years. Below, left, Doug Clark and Howard Bailor, pledges, were pleased with the barbecue at Sid Peters' on Sunday during rush week. Right, Tom Jones, pledge, recently discharged from the Marine Corps, figured that the new life was fine. Below, Members and rushees cruised on the Bay on Brother Moore's cruiser, "Moorease"



Bob Seaman, Zeta, Louis Eade, Epsilon Delta, Stu Cureton '35, John Quincy Brown '18, George Couper, Epsilon Del-

ta '25, and Charles P. Smith, Gamma Delta '34 we also thank for the prospects' names they gave us.

Let's talk it over

FOR MANY years the Council has published Chapter Letters as a feature in *THE CHAKETT*. These letters have been a great source of inspiration and interest to the individual members of each Chapter. Since the Chapter Letters have proven to be one of our most worthwhile features, the Council feels that it may be equally helpful to the Fraternity at large for us to include in each issue a Council Letter, giving you a bird's-eye view of the activities of the Fraternity.

Your Editor is deeply conscious of the fact that he is following Brother Hugh Dorsey and Brother Pollard Turman, two of the best Editors *THE CHAKETT* has ever had. These two men are responsible for the fine magazine *THE CHAKETT* is today.

Your Council has been extremely active in the last few months. On Oct. 19, a meeting was held in Atlanta, with the following Brothers present: Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr., Grand Alpha; Luther Z. Rosser, Grand Eta; Eugene T. Benham, Grand Gamma; Pollard Turman, Grand Delta; Harry R. Hayes, Grand Zeta; Dr. Mason Crum, Grand Beta; Fritz Krebs and Charles T. Winship, Members at Large. The Council strengthened itself by adding Brother Fritz Krebs as a Council Member at Large.

It was decided at that meeting that the Congress of the Fraternity would be held in Atlanta on Aug. 27, 28, and 29, with the Atlanta Alumni Association acting as hosts. Elsewhere in this edition there is an article about the Congress, and especial attention is called to it. This is a most important Congress inasmuch as it is the first one we have had since 1942. A large attendance of both undergraduates and alumni is greatly desired. A new Grand Alpha will be elected.

The Council thought, if it was possible to do so, that it would be a great help to the Fraternity to hold a Regional Conference in New York this spring. We have had some correspondence about it, and May 18 has been suggested as a suitable date. The place of the meeting has not yet been definitely decided upon. Our idea is that the Chapters in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Hampshire be asked to send an undergraduate and an alumnus as delegates to the Regional Conference. We hope the Chapters in these states will write to the Office of the Council, giving their views as to the value of such a Conference and the convenience of that date suggested.

Since Oct. 19, the Council has had one regular meeting, pertaining to the affairs of the Fraternity generally.

The Fraternity, as a whole, deeply regrets the resignation of Dr. Phinzy Calhoun as Chairman of the Chi Phi Educational Trust. Brother Calhoun is one of the most devoted and loyal Chi Phis, and after many years of faithful service to the Fraternity he feels that, because of the press of business, he can no longer give the necessary time to the Trust. At a recent meeting of the Trust, Brother Rutherford L. Ellis, past Grand Alpha, was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Chi Phi Educational Trust, succeeding Brother

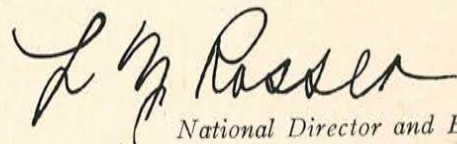
Calhoun. The Chi Phi Fraternity is under a deep debt of gratitude to the Educational Trust.

The Council agreed that the duties of the Manager of the Office of the Council, the Traveling Secretary, the Executive Secretary, and the Editor of *THE CHAKETT* should be combined into one job, under the title of National Director. This position has been filled and an announcement concerning it was made to the Fraternity by the Grand Alpha in the February issue of *THE CHAKETT*.

Your National Director assumed his duties on Jan. 11, and since that date has been exceedingly active in the Office of the Council at 320 Connally Building, Atlanta, and on the road visiting Chapters. His first trip was to the Nu Chapter at Austin, Texas. There the problem was one of housing, Nu Chapter being without a house at that time. At a meeting of the alumni, they pledged themselves to apply for a charter and to organize a house association for the purpose of building a home in the near future for the Nu Chapter. Proper steps were taken to finance such a project, and we think you will see Nu in its own home in the near future.

Iota Chapter at Ohio State, and Alpha-Chi at Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio, have also been visited. Under the leadership of the Grand Gamma of the Fraternity, Brother Benham, and Brother Carl Setzer, the Iota Chapter has made arrangements to reopen its house, and we think you will find members back in their home in a very short time. Alpha-Chi was found to be in a very healthy condition. Members are most enthusiastic, and under their present leadership, the Council feels confident of their success.

There are several things the Council is particularly happy about. During the National Emergency, and at a time when the Chapter was completely inactive, the alumni of the Gamma Delta Chapter at the University of Minnesota bought a lovely home. Within the last few months Eta Delta Chapter at the University of Southern California has purchased a new home. Delta Delta, which has been closed for a year or two, has bought a beautiful lot on Fraternity Row at UCLA and hopes to build within the near future. Their Chapter will temporarily occupy a rented house until the new home can be built. We recently had a report from the Xi Chapter at Cornell. They have reopened their house with 19 men in the Chapter. Rho at Lafayette has also opened its house. Psi at Lehigh has had a large alumni meeting and that Chapter is again functioning in its own home. Chi at Dartmouth is opening up in the near future. While their Chapter House is still rented for another year, Alpha-Alpha at North Carolina has rented a smaller house and is most active. Several other Chapters are planning to open their doors in the near future. The Council wishes to congratulate these Chapters on the fine manner in which they are handling their affairs.



National Director and Editor

Oldest Zetan Claims

4th Estate Title

ONE of the oldest working editors in the United States and a man who has played a prominent rôle in the early history of Idaho is George Nicolas Ifft, who in January, 1946, celebrated his 81st birthday. Brother Ifft was born in Butler, Pa., and, as a boy attended the old Wither- spoon Academy. He entered Franklin-Marshall at Lancaster, Pa., with the Class of '85 and was initiated into the Chi Phi Fraternity in 1883. He is probably the oldest living member of Zeta Chapter, and one of two or three surviving members of his college class.

Following graduation from college he went abroad and studied at the University of Leipzig and University of Paris. On his return to the United States he entered the newspaper profession and soon rose to the position of city editor of the old Pittsburgh *Commercial Gazette*, later acting as its Washington correspondent. He was one of the first reporters to reach Johnstown after the flood.

On account of a number of severe attacks of asthma he decided to find a more healthful climate and started for the west. Stopping in Salt Lake City, Utah, he secured employment with a newspaper there. One of his early assignments was to cover the first session of the Idaho legislature. While in Salt Lake City, Mr. Ifft met Etta Phipps Riddle, a native of Kansas, and they were married. They have two children, a son, Nicholas Ifft, now managing editor of the *Pocatello Tribune*, and a daughter, Mrs. Francis J. Kirchoff of Denver, Colo.

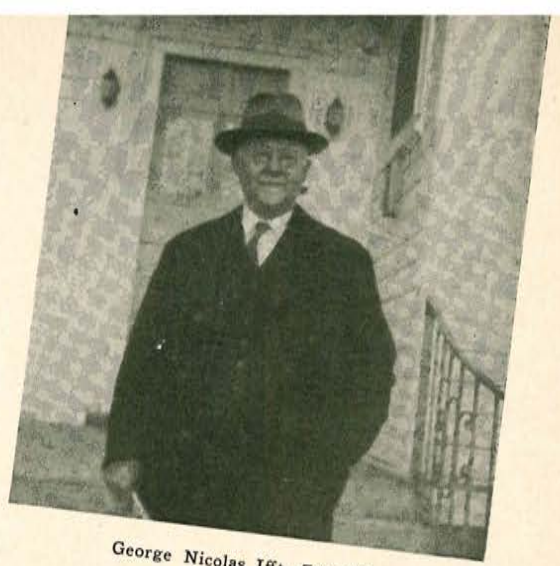
In the fall of 1892 Brother Ifft came to Pocatello, Idaho, and he and the late William Wallin purchased the *Pocatello Tribune*, a newspaper which had been operating for some six months. They operated this paper as a weekly, and later as a semi-weekly, tri-weekly, and daily. In the meantime Brother Ifft entered into the political life of Idaho, being an ardent Republican. He never sought political office but was

a factor in the early rise to political importance of the late Senator W. E. Borah and other national figures from the west. In 1905 he was appointed by President Theodore Roosevelt to the U. S. consular service. He still retained his interests in the *Pocatello Tribune*. He served the next 25 years in the foreign service of the United States as U. S. Consul at Chatham, Ont., Can.; Annaberg, Saxony, Germany; Warsaw, Poland; Nuernberg, Germany; St. Gaul, Switzerland; Stuttgart, Germany; Winnipeg, Canada; Christiansand, Bergen, and Oslo, Norway; Nancy, France, and Ghent, Belgium.

On his retirement from the consular service Brother Ifft returned to Pocatello and again resumed his newspaper work with the *Pocatello Tribune*. He writes the editorials and conducts a column "Here We Have Idaho," which he originated.

Brother Ifft has four grandsons and one granddaughter. Two of his grandsons, Nicholas Ifft, III, and Francis Nicholas Kirchoff, are students at Princeton University, one being recently discharged from the naval service and returning to Princeton the first of the year and the other still on duty as an Ensign in the Navy.

Until the war Mr. Ifft returned quite frequently to Lancaster to attend reunions of his class and visit relatives who live in Pennsylvania. He and Mrs. Ifft reside at 414 South Garfield, Pocatello. He is a man of wide culture and has been a great reader until the past year when his eyesight started to fail. He takes a keen interest in community, state, and national affairs and is rated from an editorial standpoint as one of the best writers in this western area. He and his big police dog, Dingo, are familiar figures on the streets of Pocatello, a community which he has seen grow from a raw frontier town to a city of some 25,000 inhabitants. In fact he is credited with naming the east-west streets of the city in which he lives.



George Nicolas Ifft, Zeta '85

Problems

FROM PAGE 3

American public still thinks in terms of cotton goods, it is recognized that with proper advertising and low prices, rayon can seriously cripple the cotton industry.

Although it is grown on one-fourth of the six million American farms, the production of cotton is the one most important factor in the life of the southern farmer and nine million persons derive most of their income from cotton. On its well-being we literally rise and fall. While prices are up, there is cheer and plenty throughout the southland, but when prices are low the reverse is definitely true. To those of us born in the cotton-farming game or those who have felt that good productive land offered about the safest investment the future holds much of interest. Mechanization may bring about as much of a change as the advent of the cotton gin years ago. Labor will be replaced and heaven knows the labor situation is certainly one of our national problems. Increased production and regaining our export trade seem to me the only answer. The basis for international trade must be solved to maintain world peace. Even with that accomplished the future of the cotton industry still appears very uncertain but hope springs eternal. For years cotton men have hoped for larger and larger uses of cotton goods and it still appears that if their old wish could come true it might be a tremendous aid in saving the cotton business. That wish was to add an extra inch to every Chinaman's shirt tail.



RUTGERS ALUMNI MONTHLY

ROCKAFELLER OF RUTGERS

Honored at Dinner

By **BERT PALO**

in the *Daily Homes News*

New Brunswick, N. J.

THE butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker—all were on hand Jan. 15 to pay honor to Harry J. Rockafeller, Rutgers' beloved "Rocky," at the testimonial dinner at the Roger Smith Hotel. The names of the 300 guests who turned out read like a "Who's Who" of the sports, educational, and business fields of New Jersey and neighboring states.

Many of Rockafeller's oldest and dearest friends were included among the gathering, which included members of his Rutgers class of 1916. Jack Wallace, Rutgers grid coach in 1925, who was mentor of the Scarlet when "Rocky" came "To the Banks" as graduate manager of athletics, was also there as were his brother, Dr. Eugene Rockafeller, Delta '16, of Asbury Park and Bob Nash, Rutgers' all-time great tackle who played alongside "Rocky" in the Scarlet forward wall in 1913.

There were others, including coaches of rival schools, along with more than 25 New Jersey scholastic coaches and athletic heads, who turned out to pay their respects to Rockafeller, who kept football alive during the war years on the local campus, the cradle of the great American game.

Mayor Chester W. Paulus who served as toastmaster did an admirable job in keeping the program going with his witticisms and clever introductions of the guest speakers.

Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers University, was the first speaker, and he summed up the feeling of everyone present when he said, "Every one loves Harry Rockafeller because of his cooperative spirit and because he always stands for the right."

Ralph P. White, trustee of Rutgers University and classmate of Rockafeller, added his congratulations by extolling Rockafeller's character as a man and a coach, saying that "Rocky" has all four parts that go to make up a man that is God-fearing and loved by his fellowmen."

Harvey J. Harman, Rutgers football coach, who recently returned to the campus after serving three years in the U. S. Navy, paid his sincere tribute to the "man who served Rutgers so ably as football coach during my absence."

Harman then added, "'Rocky' bases his decisions on two things—what is good

for the boy and what is good for the university." After lauding Rockafeller as one of the ablest teachers of football in the country, Harman concluded, "The members of the Rutgers coaching staff wish they could be connected with 'Rocky' the rest of their lives."

Lou Little, Columbia University football coach and one of the outstanding collegiate grid mentors in the nation, delivered the principal address.

Directing his remarks to the members of the 1945 Rutgers football team who were also in attendance, the Columbia coach said, "Play according to the rules of the game and your institution, but always play to win. You can't lose gracefully. You must feel tough about losing, and you must resolve to win the next time you play again."

Little pointed out that competitive athletics has kept American athletics alive and progressing, and that no sport better illustrates that competitive spirit than football. He challenged those who advocate that athletic contests should be engaged in only for "the sport of the thing." The Columbia mentor stressed this phase of his talk by saying, "A game that isn't worth winning isn't worth playing."

Little also talked about the future of intercollegiate football and predicted that the game will become more and more interesting with each passing year. "Next year," he said, "because of the changes in the rules, the fans will see more open football with a new formation, combining the best features of the T and the single-wing, being used by many college elevens."

Turning to Rockafeller, Little said, "Tonight you have been really honored because you have been honored by the people you live with, by the people who know you best. That is the greatest of all honors. And this is the way your friends who know you best are telling you that it has been a grand job well done."

George Stringfellow, president of the Board of Managers of the New Jersey Home for Disabled Veterans, on behalf of the board of which Rockafeller is also a member, added his congratulations and presented the honored guest

with an electric shaver as a gift from the board.

George E. Little, Director of Athletics of Rutgers University, completed the list of speakers. He has been associated with Rockafeller for more than 10 years and he expressed his heartfelt gratitude to Rockafeller for his loyal service to him and to the University.

Little, speaking full of noticeable emotion, said, "I was lucky to have been associated with 'Rocky.' He is the greatest help a man can have. It certainly is grand for Rutgers to have him in our department."

Fixler then presented Rockafeller with a pair of sterling silver candelabra as a gift from all those in attendance.

Rockafeller, in his response, thanked all those who had made the dinner possible, and then devoted the remainder of his talk to reminiscing about his life and associations since coming to New Brunswick 34 years ago. He concluded his remarks with the statement if he had achieved any measure of success it was because he always followed one rule and that was, "Let us do right as God gives us to see the right, and we will find the way home."

Many who could not attend because of other engagements sent letters and telegrams of congratulation. They included telegrams from Ozzie Nelson, former Scarlet grid star and presently one of the nation's best known orchestra leaders; Tom Keaneally, former assistant coach to Rockafeller, and the Rutgers Alumni Club of Atlantic City.

Others who sent letters that were read to the guests by toastmaster Paulus included: Al Nixon, graduate manager of athletics of New York University; Charles Caldwell, Princeton grid coach; William P. Garrison, former graduate manager of Rutgers athletics who was succeeded by Rockafeller in that position; John F. Coffey, graduate manager of athletics at Fordham University; Coach John Weinheimer of N.Y.U.; Coach Paul Cieurzo of Rhode Island State and Judge Klemmer Kalteissen.

Rev. Francis J. Coan of St. Peter's Church delivered the invocation and the program was completed with the showing of movie highlights of the 1945 Rutgers football season.



Ray Pearson recalls that those holes weren't made on purpose, but they were there when the day was over and we took the men who had the flag. Right, top, Dec. 26, 1944, found him in Belgium. Below, right, the peep was called "Chuck." Extreme right, Dec. 27 was a hard day of fighting, but at its end, "Chuck" and Ray had a German burp machine gun as a souvenir

THAT MEN SHALL BE FREE

APO Germany

Lt. RAY H. PEARSON, Theta Delta '44, former Chapter Alpha, is Battery Commander of Service Battery, supplying and supervising the Hersbruck Internment Camp No. 4 in Nurnberg, Germany. Here more than 3,000 war criminals are interned. During the summer months Ray was camp commander of the Fonenback Prisoner of War cage where 600 Storm Troopers must have been impressed by his Bronze Star, two Oak Leaf Clusters, Silver Star, Presidential Citation, and Meritorious Service Award ribbons.

Ray completed his B.S. degree in three years of accelerated work at the University of Florida where he was Chancellor of the Student Body and was elected to the Hall of Fame. After his ROTC training there, he took OCS training. Maneuvers in Louisiana followed. Ray was Armored Field Artillery Reconnaissance Officer of the unit and was shipped to England with it. There the unit became a part of the Ninth Armored Division. Ray was in many battles in France and Germany including the Battle of the Bulge. His unit joined Patton's Third Army, captured the Remagen bridgehead and swung across Bavaria.

Enemy infantrymen were so close to Brother Pearson's advance position, a foxhole observation post 150 feet in front of our infantry, that he had to whisper directions into the radio microphone and to adjust fire on his own position during the battle at Galehausen, Belgium. He was cited by Lt. Col. C. Wesner, Commander of the 16th Armored Field Artillery Battalion and awarded the Silver

Star.

Ray has two Chi Phi brothers. Dr. C. Dade Pearson, Theta Delta '41, is in the Navy. J. Tillman Pearson, Theta Delta '36, practices law in Miami, Fla.

Brother Pearson's present address is Lt. Ray H. Pearson, O-539537, 16th Armored Artillery Battalion, APO 163, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

Human Problems

AGE was no deterrent in World War II. Men were chosen to perform special duties because their experience



Ray Pearson, Theta Delta '44, is Battery Commander of Service Battery, Hersbruck Internment Camp No. 4 in Nurnberg

had fitted them for the jobs. It was not surprising that **Harrison M. Brightman**, Iota '09, of Pittsburgh should have been chosen to go on a mission to Germany. The group of men in the steel industry was picked by the Army and was assigned to Ordnance.

Of his experiences Brother Brightman writes: "The object of the mission was primarily to investigate German industry, to determine how they made steel, and to what extent it could be used on a peacetime basis.

"We left Washington, Mar. 23, 1945, on a large DC-54 Transport Plane, and landed in Paris 22 hours later. After a few days of processing we still had a few hours left for sightseeing before leaving for London. I shall always remember visiting Notre Dame on Good Friday, the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and the room in which the Treaty of Versailles was signed. Another thing I shall always remember is the seeing of hungry people in Paris. Hungry not because of lack of money to buy food, but because transportation facilities between city and country were practically non-existent.

"On arrival in London, which was to be our headquarters, we were further briefed on the German industrial targets. Here the technical team was organized and we left for Germany by plane, via Brussels, Belgium, and then by auto to Venlo, Holland. Since fighting was still going on in the Ruhr District, we found ourselves traveling in the same direction as the tanks moving into battle. At Venlo we were billeted in a monastery which had been vacated three days before by the Germans. We found it had been well fortified with mines and tank traps.

The English were in command and treated us hospitably while we were there. Using this as our temporary headquarters, we investigated plants in the Krefeld District of Germany. This was the beginning of a tour which eventually extended through the principal steel plants of Germany, such as Krupp A. G. Plant at Essen, Hermann Goering Works at Watenstedt, Deutsche Edel Stahlwerke at Krefeld, Friedrich Alfred Hutte at Rheinhausen, and many others.

"On one occasion it was necessary to travel 750 miles by jeep and weapon carriers to arrive at the Skoda Works, Pilsen, Czechoslovakia. I was in Dusseldorf with an English team when orders came through for me to join another group at Skoda. In traveling down the Rhine, I had the opportunity to review the real war damage to Germany. Cologne, the Rome of Germany, was a shamble of rubble. The bulldozers had managed to cut a way clear through a part of the city. The debris had been scraped hurriedly into the basements of the destroyed buildings, in order to start some semblance of transportation. The old cathedral, while slightly damaged, still stood in the midst of all this destruction, her tall twin spires challenging the power of war. All transportation across the Rhine had been cut off through the destruction of its bridges. A young woman stood close to the portals of one of them and I noticed her sobbing as though her heart were broken. I could see the outline of what had once been a fine train of passenger cars twisted and interlaced in the parts of the bridge. I hazarded a guess that a loved one had lost his life here.

"The people moved about the city as though in a daze, apparently just wandering to keep their minds occupied. Here and there a wreath on the debris told us some had died here. And so we found the university city of Bonn, the seat of German culture and music.

"We moved on to Remagen where the Allied Forces made their first crossing of the Rhine. The Ludendorf Bridge, which played such an important part in the crossing, lay a mass of ruins in the river. Here one could not help but observe the excellent job the Allied Forces had accomplished in overcoming the enemy. The natural slope of the hillside across the Rhine presented an almost impregnable fortress. As we traveled further on, the sunken boats all along the Rhine showed what a complete job the Army had accomplished in the breaking down of the transportation system. The miles upon miles of prison camps next drew our attention. The elevation of the road permitted us to view a seething mass of humanity, moving about with no objective in mind; but just to be doing something to keep body and soul together. These camps were necessary, in order to screen out the undesirables before sending the dependables back to their homes.

"As our time was short, we moved

on through Mainz, Frankfurt, Wurzburg, and to Nurnberg, the seat of intensive Nazi activity. The destruction in cities all along the way was appalling. The movement of displaced persons along the route blocked traffic at many points. Every method of transportation under the sun was used. A two-wheeled cart was a valuable asset. Even the Herr Directors of some of the large concerns were pushing their own carts in order to get rehabilitated. And so we moved on through such scenes down through Freising and into Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, where we investigated the large Skoda plant.

"I know this sounds very much like a sightseeing trip, but it was more than that, as many places we contacted we were compelled to get along under adverse conditions. Traveling in weapon carriers is conducive to putting callouses on other places than the feet. Walking 12 to 20 miles per day, keeping up our notes at night, and sleeping in our bed rolls, will give you some idea of how we lived. Thus, we traveled to many points of interest—too numerous to mention in the space allotted.

"The opportunity of investigating the Hermann Goering Works alone would have been worth all the time and effort of the trip. Here we learned many technical details in the making of good steel from low-grade ores. This information will be passed on to the youth of the rising generation so that our dwindling supply of rich iron ore may be considerably extended.

"It did not take long for me to realize that the human side of the problem was of greater importance than the technical phase and so on my homeward journey through Prestwick, Scotland, Iceland, Goosebay, Newfoundland, and Washington, I had time to think of the problems of Europe in relation to our future.



Lt. Col. William A. Kelley, Alpha Delta '24, Signal Corps, was given the Legion of Merit for his work as Commanding Officer of the Stock Numbering Agency, Office, Chief Signal Officer, Oct. 25, 1943, to Mar. 26, 1945

I found the good will established by our young lads left a greater lasting impression than the high decrees of leading diplomats. I reasoned we must continue to sacrifice so the people of Europe can be fed and subsequently establish industrial operations, under control, so that we can all live happy, peaceful lives. If we can spend billions of dollars for destruction, surely a part of this amount can be spent, as we live, to promote understanding amongst men. To do this we must forget nationalistic lines and live together as men. Modern warfare, rapid means of transportation and communication will destroy us unless we learn how to use them in the preservation of peace.

"At Gebruder Bohler A. G. Krefeld, Tommy Foulkes, and I were interrogating a Dr. Schmidt, Director. We found it necessary to take him through their new laboratory which cost about \$750,000.00, in order to obtain some data regarding physical characteristics of alloy steel. Up to this time he had been very cool and reserved, but when he saw the condition of his laboratory, it was too much for him. He turned away and I saw the gleam of a tear in his eye. I found out later the Germans had told the Ausslanders or foreign workmen that they would return; so as soon as the Germans left, they took sledge hammers and smashed every piece of equipment.

"So you see the little regard men have for property, and rightfully so, in time of war. If this highly developed laboratory could have been used to the benefit of mankind, instead of to destroy it, progress and prosperity could have been preserved. As a man thinks so he is. On this basis let us constructively talk about peace and find the way to preserve it."

Legion of Merit

Lt. Col. W. A. KELLEY, Alpha Delta, now Commanding Officer of the Lexington Signal Depot, Lexington, Ky., was recently awarded the Legion of Merit at ceremonies in the Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C.

The citation states that Colonel Kelley, while serving as commanding officer of the Stock Numbering Agency, office of the Chief Signal Officer, Philadelphia, Pa., from October 25, 1943, to March 26, 1945, was responsible for classifying, cataloging, stock numbering, and code numbering all items of Signal Corps equipment and supplies.

Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles, Chief Signal Officer; Maj. Gen. F. E. Stoner, Chief of the Army Communications Service, and Brig. Gen. C. H. Arnold, Chief of the Procurement and Distribution Service, were among the high-ranking officers at the presentation which was attended also by Mrs. Kelley.

Prior to entering active duty with the Army, Colonel Kelley was called to Washington in 1941 at the request of

Leon Henderson to serve with the War Production Board. He organized seven divisions, reporting directly to Donald Nelson. He organized the Facilities Division and served as assistant director under W. M. Murphy.

One of his outstanding accomplishments during his Army service was the writing of a book, *The Universal Catalog System*, which was published by N. W. Ayer and Son. This book was placed in use by the executive office of the President to establish a national cataloging system. It is used also by the Army Air Forces, the British Army Staff, the British War Office, and the Navy Catalog office.

Colonel Kelley is well known in both the electrical and paper industries. He invented a super calendar drive, a paper machine drive, and an automatic beater—machines used in the manufacture of paper. Before entering the service he was associated with Reliance Electric and Engineering Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturer of electrical equipment, and E. D. Jones and Sons of Pittsfield, Mass., manufacturers of paper mill machinery.

A native of Beaver Falls, Colonel Kelley is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, receiving a degree in electrical engineering. He did postgraduate work with General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y., and holds membership in 18 professional, social, and sports clubs.

ALPHA

Lt. James Ford '31, Coast Guard Reserve, has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal by the Navy Department for his heroic rescue in New York several months ago of a blind man who had fallen from the platform of a subway station to the tracks below. He effected the rescue at the risk of his own life by jumping down to the track level and lifting the man to safety just before a train flashed by. Lieutenant Ford was in combat operations in the Mediterranean and is now serving aboard the transport "General Greely."

EPSILON

Lt. T. E. Adkins, Jr. '38, USNR, has been in the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., since November. He has had a serious operation, but is reported improving.

IOTA

Capt. R. E. Leasure '33, has been in the office of Judge Advocate in Paris for one and a half years. He is one of the attorneys who tried all black-market cases in Paris during January, 1945. He expects to be discharged in June.

CHI

Robert Anthony '45 has been in Manila for nearly a year but expects to be home by June and is hoping to return to Dartmouth next fall for postgraduate work.



Lt. Col. Howard E. Sommer, Chi '40, now of the Officers' Reserve Corps, was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower when he completed his active service in January. After service in the ETO Howard served on the personal staff of Gen. George C. Marshall

Oak Leaf Cluster

UPON completion of his active duty in January, 1946, Howard E. Sommer, Chi '40, was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to his Army Commendation Ribbon by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The ribbon was presented by General Gerow, Commanding General of the Fifteenth Army during the Battle of the Bulge. In addition, Brother Sommer has the Bronze Star and La Medaille du Reconnaissance de la France.

During the early stages of the war, Howard served as Staff Officer for Control, being management analyst and special assistant to Gen. Allen R. Kimball, Commanding General, Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot. Upon his return from the ETO in August, 1945, Howard joined the personal staff of Gen. George C. Marshall in Wash-

ington, as a Major, General Staff Corps.

After completing his undergraduate course at Dartmouth, Brother Sommer graduated from the Harvard Graduate School of Business in 1942. He is now associated with Wolf Management Engineering Co., 7 S. Dearborn, Chicago 3, Ill.

OMICRON

Col. Lawrence S. Hitchcock '19, '36 M.A., has been awarded the Legion of Merit for services as secretary general, Inter-American Defense Board.

Lt. Col. Christopher O. Baldwin, Jr., AUS '21, has been awarded the Legion of Merit in recognition of his outstanding work as chief of the textile branch, procurement division, Office of the Quartermaster General, for outstanding service rendered from July, 1942, to August, 1945.

Col. L. Corrin Strong, GSC, AUS, '16 S., has been awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service as chief, Liaison Branch, International Division, Headquarters, Army Service Forces, from July 15, 1943, to August 31, 1945.

SIGMA

Lt. Robert E. Kearns '44, Officers Mess Hdqs. Air Depot, APO 264, is in Tokyo, according to his mother, who adds: "Bob went in when the first Americans did. He has been the pilot for Maj. Alex de Seversky, White Russian, who wrote *Victory Through Air Power*. Bob was fortunate to take de Seversky to all places hit with the atomic bomb. Major de Seversky is doing some research on it."

Addresses

of discharged members are causing trouble in the Office of Council. Post office notices show discontinuation of service addresses but seldom show a new address. Please notify

CHI PHI OFFICE
320 Connally Bldg.
Atlanta 3, Georgia



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1. Lt. (jg) George J. Morgan, Jr., Xi '36. 2. Lt. Charles F. Mitchell, Sigma '38. 3. 2nd Lt. Thomas J. Ellwanger, Zeta '45. 4. Lt. (jg) Robert W. Neel, Jr., Gamma '41. 5. Lt. (jg) Robert T. Brown, Eta '41. 6. Lt. Olin J. Wimberly, Gamma '41. 7. Lt. Col. John R. Morrison, Pi '31. 8. Lt. Leon H. Height, Jr., Alpha-Alpha '43. 9. Lt. David Spencer Wilson, Epsilon '38. 10. Ens. Warren Arthur Hindenlang, Omicron '42. 11. Capt. Weldon H. Kirk, Epsilon Delta '32. 12. Lt. Harvey R. Vanderslice, Jr., Alpha Delta '38. 13. Lt. Edward Burson Tucker, Gamma '42



Gold Stars

MY BOYS

By Rev. Milton W. Brown, Alpha-Chi '94

Dedicated to Lt. William Martt, Alpha-Chi '42, killed Mar. 1, 1945

*One of them fell on the fields of France
Where the poppies bloom blood red.
One of them fell on a heathen shore,
But a cross stands at his head.*

*One of them sleeps in a summer sea
Where he fell from a sky of blue.
But all of them lived to prove to the world*

How heroes' tales come true.

I thought them too young to endure the hurt

*Of ruthless, deadly fear,
But all of them fell with face to the foe
To show what a man may bear.*

*Then sing me no songs of mighty deeds
Of heroes of long ago,*

*For one of them sleeps in a summer sea
Where the warm tides ebb and flow.*

*And one of them lies in a heathen land,
But a cross stands at his head.*

And one of them rests in the fields of France

Where the poppies bloom blood red.

—Ohio Wesleyan Magazine

WIMBERLY

MISSING in action since Feb. 12, 1942, **Olin J. Wimberly, Jr.**, Gamma '41, has been declared dead as of that date. Olin was on a night flight in the Southwest Pacific with the Army Air Forces at the time of his disappearance. Although he had no radio contact with his base, radar picked up his plane 50 miles at sea. It is assumed that he crashed over open water.

Olin had been awarded the Silver Star for heroic action.

TUCKER

MEMORIAL services at Christ Church, Frederica, St. Simon Island, Ga., for **Lt. Edward Burson Tucker**, Gamma '42, who was lost with his bomber crew on the first daylight raid on Rabaul, Oct. 13, 1943, also memorialized Olin Wimberly. Brother Tucker was graduated as Navigator in the Army Air Corps at Coral Gables, Fla., June 5, 1943. He spent three weeks in Fort Wayne, Ind., before going overseas. Although he went over with Troop Transport Command, he was transferred to the 403rd Bomber Squadron upon reaching New Guinea.

NEEL

OFFICIAL notice from the Secretary of the Navy has been received by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Neel, Sr., 16 West Andrews Dr., N. W., Atlanta Ga., that their son, **Lt. (jg) Robert William Neel, Jr.**, Gamma '41, USNR, is now presumed to have been killed in action.

On Jan. 29, 1944, Lieutenant Neel led his division of Hellcat Fighter planes from Squadron VF-6 off the USS "In-

trepid" to participate in the air strafing attacks against enemy installations on Roi Island of Kwajalein Atoll. During the second attack of that day his plane was hit by enemy fire and was seen to land in the Pacific. He had participated in previous strikes against Marcus, Wake, Tarawa, and Marshall Islands.

Squadron VF-6 entered this battle knowing the usual rescue facilities would not be available. Grateful acknowledgement is made to Lt. Lin Godson, Colonia, N. J., who dropped his raft to Bob, to Lt. Tom Kerr, Birmingham, Ala., and Comdr. George Bullard, Pompton Plains, N. J., who searched adjacent waters for three days, all at risk beyond the call of duty.

Lieutenant Neel was born at Medina, N. Y., on Jan. 17, 1920, and attended North Fulton High School, Emory University, and was a graduate from the University of Georgia Law School in 1941. He was a member of the Georgia Bar Association.

In February, 1942, he enlisted in Naval Aviation and received his flight training at the Atlanta, Jacksonville, and San Diego Naval Air Stations. He was commissioned an Ensign and received his wings Dec. 11, 1942, and went overseas in June, 1943.

Lieutenant Neel's wife is the former Miss Mildred Persons of Kissimmee and Orlando, Fla. His sisters are Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, San Angelo, Texas, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Neel, Atlanta. His only brother, Sgt. Joseph Lockhart Neel, Eta '43, was killed in a bomb explosion at Ridgewell Air Base in England on June 23, 1943, while preparing his Flying Fortress for a raid over Germany.

MORGAN

ON Jan. 12, 1943, **Lt. (jg) George J. Morgan, Jr.**'s, Xi '36 commander wrote to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Morgan, Westfield, N. J., "I do so hope that George is safe, but I personally can't say that I can entertain but the faintest hope."

From Oct. 2, 1942, until early this year, Brother Morgan was carried on the list of naval personnel missing in action. He belonged to the "Fighting Five," Navy Air Force, based on Guadalcanal in the early days of the war and was one of the first fighter pilots to fly over that disputed island on Aug. 7, 1942, strafing positions before the Marines landed. He was on a flight over the Solomons when he failed to return.

Lieutenant Morgan joined the Navy on April 3, 1941, and was commissioned as a naval flier on Feb. 1, 1942, after training at Jacksonville and Miami. After he was lost, he was awarded the Air Medal and the following citation:

"For meritorious achievement in aerial flight as Pilot of a Fighter Plane in Fighting Squadron Five, attached to a USS 'Saratoga' Air Group, while serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in action against enemy Japanese forces

during the early stages of hostilities at Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, from Sept. 10 to Oct. 16, 1942. Fiercely countering the enemy's powerful onslaught Lieutenant (jg) Morgan fought his plane against terrific odds during this critical period and, engaging an enemy float fighter in close combat on Sept. 14, pressed home a vigorous attack, and succeeded in shooting the hostile craft from the sky. By his expert airmanship and determined aggressiveness in the gallant defense of a vital position, Lieutenant (jg) Morgan contributed materially to the securing of important bases in the Pacific Area and his unwavering devotion to duty throughout was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

George's commanding officer wrote that he did not know the meaning of the word Fear. Excerpts from a letter written Sept. 18, 1942, verify that statement.

"You may or may not have read in the papers about what has been going on in the Florida Island of Guadalcanal and Tulagi, but you can take my word for it that it is a hot spot.—We took the place from the Japs on Aug. 7 and since then have been trying to hold it. Of course, there are other Jap bases fairly close to the northwest and their planes have been coming down daily bombing and their ships shelling at night. So there was a warm welcome for us. I have never seen anyone so glad to see any one else as the Marines here were to see us. They had been having a rough time and were badly in need of fighter planes.

"The first day here the bombers came over on schedule and our boys went to work on them. I think that when it was over we had shot down 10 of the 26. I got in some good shots at one but don't think he went down. The next day there were a couple of attacks and I got my first Jap and there was no doubt about it. It was one of the famous Jap Zeros. Four of them came over the field just after we had taken off and we jumped on them like a bunch of bees. I set out for one and he got away. Another and some one got ahead of me. Then I jumped on the tail of a third, chased him down close to the ground, and he blew up. Got a shot on another the next day and although I didn't see him go down (didn't wait to look), there was a wrecked Zero in that direction the next day.

"I'm not worrying, so please don't you and one of these days I'll be on my way home for a good long vacation."

Brother Morgan was born in Westfield and prepared for Cornell at Pingry School. At Cornell he won his "C" in wrestling. After completing his work there, he attended Jena University in Germany. He was employed for two years by the International Petroleum Co., in Cartagena, Colombia, South America.

ELLWANGER

THE War Department has declared 2nd Lt. Thomas J. Ellwanger, Zeta '45, dead as of Dec. 12, 1944. He was reported missing after his fourth mission as the pilot of a Thunderbolt fighter plane with the Ninth Air Force, stationed in France. A cloud formation over Kaiserlautern, Germany, prevented other fighter pilots from seeing what happened to his plane when they were to attack.

Tom was born at Dubuque, Iowa, Nov. 16, 1923. He moved to Millburn, N. J., when he was nine and finished high school there. He enrolled in Franklin and Marshall College in the fall of 1941. In May, 1942, he enlisted in the Army Air Force. He was called to duty on Feb. 28, 1943, and received his wings and his Second Lieutenantcy at Jackson, Miss., in March, 1944.

When he went overseas in August, 1944, he had his choice of joining the Eighth Air Force in England or the Ninth Air Force in France. Although he was a Fighter Pilot, he joined the Ninth Air Force as a Ferry Pilot in September, 1944, and ferried every type of fighter plane the Army used in the ETO. The last plane he ferried was a 2-motored P-38 which he flew over the Eifel Tower.

In early December, 1944, he started combat missions. His squadron became a part of General Patton's Army. His first mission was on Dec. 4. He wrote the following letter on Dec. 8.

"You know, of course, that I'm in combat now and it's really not bad at all. I know you will worry but believe me it is really not bad. Some are rough but most are just like a training flight. And they are all more or less fun—yes, fun! It's doing something I really love—flying—and it's quite a thrill to see your bombs explode, and your bullets striking where you know there are Jerries. It's a thrill to know you might be helping those poor fellows who live in the mud and fight day and night. To know that knocking out something that the Jerries have, is to save American lives. In my estimation that is well worth while. Even though our losses are light, there is a chance, of course, but I have full confidence in myself and a nice long life ahead of me. But my life has been one of fun—even now—and ahead of me is fun and work. But my fun has been in the past—of the future, I do not know, so it doesn't really matter too much. So I do not worry about it; neither should you. Of course, I'll be careful in what I do, for I really like this life. If something should happen, remember I was happy when it happened. I hope you understand what I am trying to put over—I'm not very good at this. You see I found I could dive and fly in enemy fire without fear, and that to me is most important. I guess anyone could do it, but I was the one I worried about. It's like a game now. An

awful lot of our work is ground support, helping the Infantry when the time gets tough, and where they are, good weather will find us a few miles past—helping them where we can—little though it may be. But it's an honor—for those boys don't go for an hour or two, and then land and have fun for a couple of days waiting for the weather—those babies fight *all* day and *all* night and when they can find time for a little sleep, they are still in a muddy foxhole—still listening to the guns firing. So, I am pretty lucky. I have a future ahead of me and can look forward to coming home when my tour is finished, but when I'm gone they'll still be here fighting. I'll say good night now. I'll write again soon."

Brother Ellwanger was engaged to Miss Lorean Nicholson of Amsterdam, Ga. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ellwanger of Millburn, a brother, Lt. James Ellwanger, who spent three years in the Infantry and a sister, Marilyn.

WILSON

DR. DAVID C. WILSON, Dean of Hampden-Sydney College, and Mrs. Wilson were notified on Jan. 9, 1946, that their son, Lt. David Spencer Wilson, Epsilon '38, is listed as dead. Brother Wilson had been declared missing after the loss of the submarine, "Tullibee," on May 27, 1944. He was assistant gunnery and torpedo officer.

He was married in 1942 to Miss Harriett Cecil Train, daughter of Rear-Admiral Harold C. Train, USN.

When memorial services were held on Sunday, Feb. 17, at College Church, Hampden-Sydney, honoring three members of the church who had died in the defense of their country during World War II, two of them were members of Epsilon Chapter: Lieutenant Wilson, USN, and 2nd Lt. George Bruce Williams '44, whose death was commemorated in the February issue of THE CHAKETT.

Dr. W. Twyman Williams, Epsilon '08, father of Brother Williams, conducted the services; Dr. Edgar G. Gammon read the scriptures and Dr. J. B. Massey gave the invocation and assisted in the memorial tributes.

Dr. Williams, in his introduction, paid tribute to the Christian service rendered by Seaman James Lee Lowry, Lt. David Spencer Wilson and Second Lieutenant George Bruce Williams, saying, "This is not a funeral service. It is a memorial service. It is a commemoration in assured faith, and precious hope, and abiding love. It is a service such as only a Christian service can be, one in which, although grief is not absent gladness is much more present. Here in this church where all three of these our boys made their public dedication of life to Christ as Savior and Lord, we are this morning thanking God for their lives. We are the more thankful because of our Gospel's assurance that,

even if not to human view, nevertheless in heaven's sight, their lives are not unfinished and untimely shortened. Our Lord Himself, dying in the prime of manhood, said, 'I have finished the work Thou gavest me to do.' So of these our boys, dying the flower of youth, we may and should think as having finished the work God had for them to do, and as having done their part willingly and gallantly as a Christian sailor or soldier ought.

"After this introduction was written, the pastor was given this poem written by the grandmother of one of our boys, who now that she has gone to join him in our Father's House, knows better than ever the truth of what she wrote:

*'Not theirs to lift their fading eyes
And find no comrade left.
Not theirs to dwell among the graves,
Forsaken and bereft.
They pass from work to better work,
And rest below the noon;
Ah, God is very good to them—
They do not die too soon!'*

"Lt. David Spencer Wilson was received into this church before he was 12 years old. At the session meeting, his answers to the questions asked him are still remembered for the clearness and the earnestness that gladden a pastor's heart. After two years in college here, he received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy, where he graduated in 1940. He was serving on the flagship 'Pennsylvania' when war began at Pearl Harbor. Later he served on the destroyer 'O'Bannon' and on the seaplane tender, 'Mackinac.' Promoted to Lieutenant, with characteristic courage and devotion, he asked transfer to submarine service at a time when submarines were bearing the brunt of the naval warfare in the Pacific. After special training, he was assigned to the 'Tullibee,' which, like his former ships, was in the thick of combat. The 'Tullibee' was lost in action Mar. 27, 1944. More than 18 months elapsed before official announcement that all the crew but one were lost with the ship.

"Lieutenant Wilson was awarded the Bronze Star for his part in the daring and, to the enemy, deadly exploits of the 'O'Bannon,' which won the Presidential Unit Citation. In active and dangerous service for most of the time during more than three years following Pearl Harbor, the unstinted devotion and high quality of leadership shown by this young officer give full meaning to the tributes from superior officers under whom he served: 'In keeping with the finest traditions of the Navy of the United States.'"

Dr. J. B. Massey paid the following tribute to George Bruce Williams:

"Second Lt. George Bruce Williams was received into this church before he was 11 years old. While a junior in college here, he was called for induction, having enlisted for Army Aviation. He

was commissioned at Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga., and in all stages of this training as Aviation Cadet and officer he held the rating 'superior,' the highest given. In September, 1944, he flew his B-17 to England, and was assigned to the 94th Bomber Group, 331st Squadron, Eighth Air Force. On his second mission, his bomber was shot down near Bohlen, Germany. Of the crew of nine there was only one survivor. After having been listed as missing for more than six months, the others were officially reported killed in action.

"Lieutenant Williams was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously. Lt. Gen. Eaker wrote of him: 'It has come to my notice that his cadetship was accomplished in an excellent manner. I find further that he merited the confidence of his superiors for alert and conscientious attention to duty and for qualities that make a valuable officer and pilot.'"

VANDERSLICE

JUNE 2, 1944, Lt. **Harvey R. Vanderslice, Jr.**, Alpha Delta '38, was killed over Truk. His death followed a miraculous escape more than a year previous when on Feb. 3, 1943, his B-24 Liberator was shot down over Choiseul in the Solomons. The plane dove 13,000 feet in flames, leveled off 100 feet above the water. Five of the crew were able to get into a rubber boat and spent the next 19 days on the open sea. Landing on an island they were cared for by natives until they were returned to the Army on March 5.

The following year Brother Vanderslice had a variety of experiences. The outstanding was his service as Liaison Officer at Empress Augusta Bay when the Japs were trying to push the Americans off the beachhead at Bougainville. In March, 1944, he returned to the air and was sent to the Admiralty Islands in May, 1944, to participate in the offensive. Five days after he landed, he wrote his father, H. R. Vanderslice, Superintendent of Schools at Coatesville, Pa., "We have been here five days and have had four 'strikes.'"

H. R. was graduated from the Aliquippa, Pa., High School and the Perkiomen School at Pennsburg, Pa. He left Penn State where he was enrolled in the School of Mineral Industry in his junior year to take a position in the sales department of the Sun Oil Co. He was located at Williamsport at the time of his induction. He entered training as an Aviation Cadet in September 6, 1941, and took his training at Maxwell Field, Ala. He received his commission on April 27, 1942. He transferred from pursuit flying to bomber in July, 1942, and to Liberator in September, 1942. The following month he left the States for the South Pacific.

Brother Vanderslice took part in the raid on Wake Island on Dec. 24, 1942, and was awarded the Flying Medal. Following the Solomons action he was given

the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

A memorial service on July, 1944, at the Coventry Church of Brethren, Coatesville, honored H. R. who had won his promotion in March. Among his survivors is his wife, Jane Royer Vanderslice of Williamsport.

KIRK

RETURNING prisoners from Japan brought word of **Capt. Weldon H. Kirk**, Epsilon Delta '32, who was on the last boat of American prisoners of war to leave Manila before American invasion. He failed to reach Japan. The War Department has declared him dead, according to his widow, Frances B. Kirk, Route 8, Box 802, Portland, Ore.

Weldon entered active service in August, 1940. He served for a year in Portland in Induction Service. On Sept. 1, 1941, he was transferred to Philippine Service and was sent overseas. He was Supply Officer for the Philippine Air Corps, stationed at Nichols Field. There he was Commanding Officer of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company. The landing of the Japs sent him with his airmen to the trenches of Bataan.

Captain Kirk survived the infamous March of Death. He was put in charge of a detail of prisoners who were forced to prepare Clarke Field for the use of the Japanese. Later he was sent to Cabanatuan Camp where he remained until late in 1944.

Besides his wife, a five-year-old daughter, Susan Jane, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Kirk, of Portland, a brother, Lt. Col. W. Duane Kirk, Army, and a sister, Pfc. Betty Doris Kirk, Marine Corps, survive him.

MITCHELL

HODGKINS Disease, contracted in North Africa, caused the death of **Lt. Charles F. Mitchell**, Sigma '38, at his home in Marion, Ill., on Nov. 12, 1945. Charles returned from North Africa in April, 1943, and was retired from the Army in October, 1944, after his illness was diagnosed.

Besides his mother, Mrs. E. E. Mitchell of Marion, Charles' wife, Marjorie, a baby daughter, Michele, and two brothers remain.

BROWN

CONGRESSMAN and Mrs. Paul Brown of Elberton, Ga., were notified on Jan. 25 that the Navy Department declared their son, **Lt. (jg) Robert T. Brown**, Eta '41, killed in action in March, 1944, when the submarine, USS "Scorpion," was lost in Pacific waters. Lieutenant Brown was Communications Officer.

Eta members remember Bob as their Alpha for two years. He was graduated in 1940 with a major in journalism. He enlisted while he was attending law school at the University of Georgia

shortly after Pearl Harbor. At Georgia he belonged to Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi, Blue Key, and Panhellenic Society. He edited the *Red and Black* for two years.

Bob became an Ensign upon completing his training on the "Prairie State." He volunteered for submarine duty after Diesel Engine training at Pennsylvania State College. He won the right to wear the Dolphin insignia awarded only to those officers who are qualified to perform all operations on a submarine in case of emergency.

Lieutenant Brown was awarded, "in absentia," the submarine combat insignia. The Citation reads: "As communications officer of the USS 'Scorpion,' Lieutenant (jg) Robert Thomas Brown's courageous leadership and exemplary devotion to duty contributed greatly to the vessel's many successful attacks against the enemy."

MORRISON

JANUARY, 1941, was the date **Lt. Col. John R. Morrison**, Pi '31, Ottumwa, Iowa, attorney, was called to duty by the Army. John had held a commission as Second Lieutenant since his graduation in Engineering from Iowa State College in 1931. Previous to active duty he was barred from promotions in the Army Engineers Corps because he had not held an engineering job for three years. Four promotions in active service gave him the rank he held when he was killed in action near Nurnberg, Germany, on April 26, 1945.

Brother Morrison was serving with an armored engineers battalion in the Seventh Army under General Patch when he went overseas on Oct. 3, 1944. He was engaged in advanced fighting through France and Germany, constructing highways and bridges.

John was born on Jan. 21, 1910, at Valentine, Neb., where his father was a bridge engineer for the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad. The family moved to Ottumwa in 1914 and John completed his high school training there in 1926. After receiving his degree in engineering at Iowa State College in 1931, Brother Morrison attended Columbia University and received his law degree in 1934. He returned to Ottumwa to practice law in 1937 after working in the claims department of the Aetna Insurance Co. in New York.

Surviving Brother Morrison are his wife, Elizabeth O'Malley Morrison; his children, John Joseph and Mary Elizabeth; his mother, Mrs. J. S. Morrison; a brother, George S. Morrison; and two sisters, Mrs. G. W. Welz of Syracuse, N. Y., and 2nd Lt. Alice M. Morrison, Marine Corps.

HINDENLANG

BOMBING Squadron 109, based on East Field, Saipan Island, left the field on a strike mission in the Bonin Islands on Aug. 5, 1944. **Ens. Warren Arthur**

Hindenlang, Omicron '42, was a co-pilot of one of the B-24 Liberators in the squadron. Halfway to the target contact was lost with his plane and it never returned to its base. The Secretary of the Navy has notified Mrs. Florence E. Hindenlang of Hyde Park, Mass., that her son must be considered dead.

Brother Hindenlang was born on Oct. 21, 1920, in Foxboro, Mass. After graduation from the Foxboro High School, he attended Wilbraham Academy and Yale University. At Yale he belonged to TBII, engineering honorary. He lived with his mother and aunt in Hyde Park, Boston, after graduation and became an industrial engineer for Procter & Gamble Co., Quincy.

In November, 1942, Warren enlisted in the Navy Air Corps. He trained at Chapel Hill, N. C., and Peru, Ind., receiving his wings at Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 3, 1943. After operational training at Hollywood, Fla., and Oak Harbor, Whidbey Island, Wash., he was sent overseas on Feb. 1, 1944. He joined Commander Miller's Raiders, based at Apamana, Gilbert Islands. As soon as airstrips were completed for landing Liberators, he moved on to Kwajalein, Eniwetok, and Saipan.

Brother Hindenlang was awarded the Air Medal and Presidential Citation for meritorious achievements on Mar. 25, 1944, over Ponape, Pakin, and Mikalap Islands. The Presidential Unit Citation was awarded his squadron for outstanding service from December, 1943, to August, 1944. The latter reads, in part: "By their constant vigilance and indomitable fighting spirit in the face of grave peril, the pilots and crews of this gallant force were highly instrumental in denying to the enemy the strategic shipping lanes in this area, and their tenacious and valiant devotion to duty was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

HEIGHT

A SNIPER'S bullet claimed the life of Lt. **Leon H. Height, Jr.**, Alpha-Alpha '43, on Okinawa, May 9, 1945. Lee was hit in the right temple, evacuated at once on May 8. The following morning he was operated and he died following the operation.

On Sept. 15, 1944, Lee with his buddies in Co. E, 2nd Battalion, First Marine Division, hit the beachhead on Peleliu. There were 1,300 casualties that day. Lee was hit in the chin by a piece of shrapnel on the third day, but continued to stay in the lines until he was seriously wounded in the thigh. He was taken to a hospital at Guadalcanal for treatment. After his recovery he was returned to Pavuvu, the original place where he had landed, for intensive training preceding the Okinawa invasion.

On Feb. 28, 1945, Lee was given his First Lieutenantcy. His outfit landed with the first invaders of Okinawa on

Easter morning, April 1, 1945. His company did patrol work through that month and then, on May 2, took their places at the front lines.

Brother Height enlisted in the Marines on Sept. 25, 1942, but he was sent to the University of Connecticut to complete his senior year. He received his degree on May 30, 1943 and reported to Parris Island, N. C., on June 2. He finished training there and at Quantico and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant. There followed more training at Quantico and a 2-months' course at Ohio State University. On Feb. 19, 1943, he flew to the west coast to pick up overseas' transportation. He made several stops in the South Pacific before he reached the First Marine Division on Pavuvu, Russell Islands. Here, in May, 1944, he was assigned to Co. E.

KELLY

VERY little can be learned about the death of Lt. **Erskine R. Kelly**, Beta '34. According to an announcement by the War Department, Lieutenant Kelly died as the result of an airplane accident on Feb. 15, 1942, at the Gulf of Mexico. Brother Kelly was in the Air Corps. Before the war he was employed as a mechanical engineer in Birmingham, Ala.

Missing

CHI PHIS whom their services continue to carry on lists of missing personnel are **Ens. Richard H. Wood**, Phi '44, and **2nd Lt. Vern H. Hunnell**, Tau '43.

If members know of other members whose status is not yet known, please notify the Chi Phi Office, 320 Connelly Building, Atlanta 3, Ga.

ZETA

Lt. **William C. Smith** '39 has received his discharge and returned to his home in Oakland, Md.



Dr. Lennox Birkhead Turnbull, Epsilon and Alpha '68, died on Jan. 20

"as it must to all men"

REV. LENNOX B. TURNBULL

REV. LENNOX BIRKHEAD TURNBULL, D.D., Epsilon '68, Alpha '68, died on Jan. 20, 1946, at the age of 96. For a number of years before his death Brother Turnbull was the oldest living alumnus of Hampden-Sydney College where he received his literary education and of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., where he received his training for the ministry. Before attending the Seminary he took some work at the University of Virginia.

Reverend Turnbull's birthplace was Baltimore, Md.; Feb. 19, 1850, the date. Amelia Ogden Ryerson, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Martin Ryerson of Newton, N. J., became his wife in 1872. Five children were born to the couple. Three survive their father: Rev. Martin Ryerson Turnbull of Richmond, Va.; Stockton G. Turnbull, Arlington, N. J., and Mrs. D. Meade Bernard, Jacksonville, Fla. He has nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pastorates in London County, Va., Richmond, and Durham, N. C., were held by Brother Turnbull. In 1900 ill health caused him to retire from the active ministry and he moved his family to Lexington, Va., where he lived until his death.

Friends and strangers found Reverend Turnbull to be a man of personal charm, broad sympathies, and an aggressive spirit. To the end of his long life he maintained a keen interest in world affairs and in his church and family. The memory of his noble and beautiful life will be an inspiration for those who have known him.

REV. HARRY G. GRAY

REV. HARRY G. GRAY was born in 1881 and became a member of Chi Phi at Amherst in 1900. After completing his work there in 1904, he went to Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. He went into mission work at Las Vegas, Nev., when he had graduated at the end of three years.

From 1911 until 1922 he was rector at St. Barnabas Church, Los Angeles, Cal. Until his death on June 29, 1945, he served the parish of St. Clements Church, Huntington Park, Cal.

Brother Gray's interest was always centered in downhearted or crippled people. He did a great deal of civic work and carried the burden of all the welfare work in the southeast community during the depression years. He will be remembered with gratitude by the many unfortunate people who took courage from him.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

Alpha Plans War Memorial

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA: The Alpha Chapter of Chi Phi has ably stepped forward to resume its active rôle in college life at the University of Virginia. After three years of relative lethargy the brothers initiated eight pledges into the Fraternity, Mar. 8. The initiates are William Guerrant, George Langford, Richard Bendall, Harry Pritchett, Steve Watkins, Buddy Worsley, John Reilly, and Muscoe Martin. Following the ceremony, a party was held in the Chapter House. There are now 21 brothers in attendance at the University. The organization has been strengthened by the affiliations of J. B. Jackson and Shelton Clark from the Epsilon Chapter of Hampden-Sydney. Up to date six brothers have returned to school from service in the armed forces: Douglas Millar, William Pen-

hale, Julian Dashiell, Roane Warring, Roach Thomas, and Henry Mitchel.

At the recent election of officers Andy Peatross was elected Alpha and William Penhale, Beta. Andy had proved to be an outstanding moral force in sustaining the organization during its meager war years. Glenn Updike, our ex Alpha, who has played a major rôle in this Chapter since his first year, has entered Medical School.

Judge Rosser visited the University in early March. He was pleased to see a sound organization still in existence and believed that our most pressing problems were being well worked out.

The coming weeks promise to be busy ones in Fraternity activities. Rushing of the new registrants begins on Mar. 18, and spring social activities are being planned.

At the conclusion of the third war through which the Alpha Chapter has continued to live, we are planning an appropriate memorial to those brothers whose lives were sacrificed for the nation.—JULIAN N. DASHIELL.

Beta Social Life Benefits by Cars

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: Beta Chapter is again beginning to look like its old prewar self. Brother Ed Hebb, the Purple Heart man of the house, has returned and taken up where he left off before he took up the hobby of chasing Germans and stepping on land mines. Dick Mooney, who started his life as a Chi Phi at Lehigh,

was stationed at Tech in the Navy V-12 unit, and has now returned as a civilian.

Ed Dibos, who decided last term that he needed a rest from his slide rule-manipulating, has returned after a very interesting vacation. He rode his motorcycle from Boston to Mexico City last November, then flew to his home in Lima, Peru. The whole trip was made uneventfully except for a slight argument between the motorcycle and some mountain in Virginia. The mountain won by a margin of two layers of paint scraped from the bike and three layers of skin and a pair of pants removed from Eddie.

Jack Stevens has returned from the Marine Corps as a changed man. He is now tied down to one girl permanently. In spite of the fact that he is now our chaperone at house dances, he is still the life of any party.

We expect many more of the old Chi Phis back in June and September. Brothers McNear, Bob Van Ravenswaay, Compton, Symonette, Shields, and Shipman are among those whom we expect back in the near future.

Brothers Hagerty, Coe, and Johnson have just graduated from the glorious Institute. Brother Hagerty is staying one more term studying for his Master's degree, while Coe is staying in the Navy for a while.

Johnson and Don Seibert just received invitations from the President to accept jobs doing KP at \$50.00 per month. We are inclined to believe that the boys will accept.

Interest in school activities is steadily mounting in the house. Hank Appen, Bob Seidler, Carlos Auriema, and Ed Dibos are splashing Charles River water over each other every afternoon at crew practice. Ed Dibos and Bill Lewis are varsity soccer men, and Dave Powers and Jack Levedahl completed the season with the Varsity Rifle team.

Chi Phi threw one of the three big fraternity parties the night after the Junior prom. Bob Seidler and the other boys on the prom committee gave us the best week end to be seen at Tech for some time. Bill Reals was head usher and did a swell job even though he wouldn't let all the boys in free.

We just pledged two new boys: Chris Rust and Jack Cook, who look as if they will be a welcome addition to the ever-increasing number of party boys in the house. The increasing number of men in the house have been supplemented by several cars, which help considerably in our social life. We now have five cars, ranging from a 1941 model down to 1925. That certainly gives us variety in our type of transportation.—WILLIAM J. LEVEDAHL.

Gamma Bids Eight and Pledges Eight

EMORY UNIVERSITY: As we at Gamma face the coming spring, we feel confident that it is going to be one of the



Lt. Edward Burson Tucker, Gamma '42, was photographed with the crew of his plane in Australia on Oct. 10, 1943, just previous to the mission on which the plane was lost. Brother Tucker is shown at the left, standing

best years that we have had in a good while. The Chapter, having kept going through the hard years of the war, is really beginning to get back on its feet. In the rush week of last July we pledged 19 boys; in the rush week of September we added 16 more to the roll, and in the rush period of January we batted 1000 by giving eight bids and pledging eight boys: Roy Wicker, George Welch, Bert Fowler, Foster Cohan, Ernest Brim, Bobby Cunningham, Jimmy Gould, and Jack Brooks.

Since the first of the year several of the old boys have dropped by to see how Gamma is making out. They seem to be well pleased and several are looking forward to their discharges so that they may return to Emory and Gamma. Those visiting are: Jack Proffitt, Doug Shaw, Bob Battle, John Adams, Tom Marshal, John Peterson, Chandler Watson, and Jack Lindley.

In February the Chapter had its yearly election for the sponsor of Gamma. We decided on Miss Martha Mann to succeed Miss Doris Tharpe who had been our previous sponsor and a good one. We are indeed grateful for the work that she has done for us. Martha is one of the Atlanta beauties and she will carry on the good work. On Feb. 16 we gave a party at the house in honor of our new sponsor. It was thoroughly enjoyed by the brothers and we were happy to have some of the Eta and Omega brothers attending. The "White Caps" from Tech furnished the music.

Recently initiated brothers are: Bob Jennings, Ernest Brim, Harold Cole, Ed Ward, Joe Good, Hubert Crosby, and John Ellis—JACK FREE.

Delta House Opens in Fall

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY: With the beginning of the second semester in February, Delta awoke from its hibernation during the war years and reentered active fraternity and college life. So far, this semester, five former brothers and one former pledge have returned to the fold after receiving discharges from the armed forces: Don Jenkins, Doug Grohn, Tom Sexton, John Coad and Pledge Don Steff.

While, at present, the fact that we are unable to occupy our house and the transition from routine Army life to the more stimulating college atmosphere have hindered fraternity activities for the nonce, the wholehearted enthusiasm of all the members to rebuild Chi Phi on the Rutgers' campus gives promise of a bright future for the Delta Chapter.

During our absence the trustees of the chapter leased the house to wives of servicemen on the campus. As a consequence we are pretty well off financially, and the female housekeeping has improved the appearance of the house immeasurably. We are planning to open the house for the summer session in



EMORY ALUMNUS

Emory Rylander, Gamma '47, Ed Savell, Gamma, '48, and Eugene Key, '48L, are three of the many veterans who are back at Emory. All three are veterans of the Army Air Forces: Brother Rylander piloted B-25s and was a Major; Brother Savell served two and a half years in the CBI theatre, and Key was a B-17 pilot with the Eighth Air Force. Brother Rylander, Alpha of Gamma Chapter, is president-elect of the Student Body. William Miller of "The Wheel" staff found that veterans won't be much use doing fraternity house chores when they have homes of their own and that they won't indulge in "Hell Week," not because of the roughing, but because they are aware of the injuries which may result

July, but we probably will not be able to serve meals until the fall semester. By the time the house is opened, we expect to have a number of new pledges through the efforts of the six-man spearhead now back on campus. Letters are now being sent to former brothers now out of the service or about to be discharged, a large number of whom should be back for the fall semester.

At the first meeting officers were elected. Douglas Grohn was elected Alpha. Doug was a T/4 in an anti-aircraft unit which landed in France shortly after D-Day. Tom Sexton, our new Beta, served in the Navy in the Atlantic and Pacific as a sound man with a Beach Jumper unit. John Coad, Gamma, "sweated out" 18 months in the ETO in an Observation unit attached to the Field Artillery. Jack Honeywell, newly elected Delta, after completing his V-12 training served with the Navy in the Pacific as an Ensign. Don Jenkins, Epsilon, served his sentence as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Forces, and last but far from least, Don "Punchy" Steff is back after having been with the 10th Armored Division in the ETO.

Brother Bob Haynes writes from a San Francisco APO to say he intends to be back as soon as he gets out. Brother Bob Beaudette hopes to be out

in time to get into school for a summer semester. Others have also indicated that they will return when they get out.

By this time there have been a considerable number of "reunions" as various alumni have checked in or been heard from. The latest of these have been Brothers Litterst and Prior, Annett and Meredith all in civies or getting there. They reported that Lou Wolfson, Delta's perennial Congress delegate, is back in town. The grapevine also brought more or less definite word about Brother Dunton who is back in town, Brother Harry J. Rockafeller who has reënlisted, Brother Bud Hoffman who is at Annapolis, and Brother Hal Young who is on the verge of being married. *The Rutgers Alumni Monthly* has a word about some of the rest. Brother Richard Popp is with General Electric in Ohio. John Edmonston has been discharged from the Army. Charlie Norton is by this time discharged and going to Drew University. Phil Butters, a Captain in the 25th Div. surgeon's office, was awarded the Bronze Star. Brother Shorty Wirth was last reported near Manila awaiting travel orders. Last but not least is the announcement of the engagement of Pledge Dick Mathews.—JOHN F. COAD and JOHN HART.

Epsilon Members Number Three

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY: This issue of THE CHAKETT finds Epsilon in the midst of reorganizing after losing six out of nine members. This issue also ushers in the beginning of a new term at Hampden-Sydney. We regret the loss of Brothers Martin, Miller, Edwards, Adams, and Anderson, who were drafted at the close of last term and Brother Taylor, who entered Medical School at the University of Virginia. This left us with only three members. However, we have been strengthened by the return of Brothers Hill, Nelson, Bullock, and Traylor from service in the armed forces. In accordance with the school's regulation on fraternity membership, we shall be able to select six new pledges on Mar. 8.

We are eagerly looking forward to the day when we can again open our chapter house, which has been closed since June, 1943. The physical condition of the house has deteriorated a great deal during this period of vacancy, and it will take a lot of work on everyone's part to restore it to its former appearance.—DAVID M. BONEY, JR.

Zeta Pledges Largest Class

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE: Our Chapter started its postwar days with a bang by taking in 16 new brothers during the November-February term. Roy Scull, a veteran who had been a pledge before the war, was initiated several weeks after the semester began. The other 15, initiated in January, were one of the largest pledge classes that the Zeta Chapter has ever taken at one time. There are now 30 active brothers.

Besides eight of the new brothers being veterans, three others, Jack Hollinger, Pat Herr, and Jim Buckwalter, who were active before the war, returned to school in November. Jack Hollinger was elected Alpha for the March-June term.

We had quite a few parties and dances last semester including a dinner dance and the Interfraternity Ball which was held on Feb. 9.

The dining room was opened at the beginning of last rush season and has been in operation since then. Most of the brothers eat there regularly.

Since we have 17 brothers living in the house, we also found it necessary to hire a house boy to do the cleaning around the house.

We lost three active brothers when Brothers Bob Seaman, Dave Young, and Jim Buckwalter graduated in February.

With the return of Ernie Lang, Mac McMullen, and Jim Ross from the service, we are looking forward to another very successful semester.—FRED YOUNG.



Jesse Bowles, Eta '46, who graduated from the University of Georgia Law School in March, was Alpha of the chapter for two years. He and "Beefy" Eaves were responsible for its reorganization.

Eta Pledge Cup Won by Theodore

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA: With the Spring Quarter about to start and approximately 700 veterans entering school, the Eta Chapter is once again getting ready for dear old rush week and, as always, we expect to get the cream of the crop. Brother Nick Theodore has been appointed rush chairman. He and his committee are rapidly getting things in shape. Incidentally, Nick was recently awarded a silver loving cup by the chapter for being the outstanding fall quarter pledge.

The coming of Spring Quarter has many good points, but it also has a few bad ones. Jesse Bowles, Alpha for two years, graduated from the Law School in March and everyone who knows what Jesse has done for the Chapter will understand why we hate to see him leave. When Jesse returned from the Army, he found that he and "Beefy" Eaves were the only Chi Phis on the campus. Together with "Beefy," Jesse went to work and built the Chapter up until once again it is the best fraternity on the campus. During the war the house was used by the University as a dormitory, but through Jesse's continuous work the Chi Phis got the house back. Bowles, who hails from Baconton, entered Georgia in 1941, but his education was interrupted when he entered the Army. He was in OCS when he received a medical discharge due to a leg injury. In the spring of '44 he entered the Law School here. He is a member of Gridiron, Sphinx, highest nonscholastic honorary club on the campus, the Law School Honor Court, and his name is in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. He made a varsity letter on the

football team, was president of the Student Government, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Chief Justice of the Law School. These are a few of the things that Jesse has done while at Georgia. In August, 1945, Jesse married our '44-'45 sponsor, the former Miss Ruthie Florence, and a better match the Eta Chapter has never seen. All brothers and pledges of the Eta Chapter wish Jesse all the luck possible and if any of us are caught for any crime from stealing ΣΑΕ cups on up to murder, we won't worry about it 'cause old Jess will get us out.

Elections were held recently and Sam Gardner, who has done a swell job as Alpha since November, was reelected unanimously; Tom Howard, of Ludwici was elected Beta; Marion Almand of Atlanta is now Gamma; Milton Wallace, Atlanta, was elected Delta; Barney Bell, Roswell, Epsilon, and Allen Cairnes, Marietta, Zeta.

Alpha Sam Gardner was recently elected treasurer of the Interfraternity Council which brought little rays of happiness into 290 S. Lumpkin.

Students flocked from all around when we gave our house dance and everyone had a swell time, even Willie and James, the butlers, who reportedly found some corn liquor. Before the war the Chi Phis had the reputation of giving the best dance of the year and we regained that "rep" with this year's dance. Another party is being planned for early in the Spring Quarter. This one will be held at Pledge Thurston Hatcher's place near Eatonton.

Though the war is over Uncle Sam still seems to be getting his share of Chi Phis. Brothers Don Walters, Henry Williams, and Lewis Ledsinger have entered the Navy, and Brother Melvin Thompson is well on his way.

Two of our brothers recently walked the last mile when they marched down the aisle to the tune of the wedding march. "Beefy" Eaves married Miss Martha King, Athens, and Harry Kirkland married Miss Barbara Reddish, Augusta.

Harry Magoon, a veteran, was recently pledged by this Chapter and was a great help to the fraternity basketball team. His favorite fighting words are "Take me out, coach, I'm tired."

Several old brothers are out of the service and are back with us. Frank Foley, Jr., Columbus, Billy Black, Atlanta, Jim Paschall, Dalton, and Dave Stripling have rejoined us. Rankin Smith, Atlanta, formerly a member at Gamma, and Frank Graham, Atlanta, formerly a member at Omega, have both transferred here.

Brothers Sam Gardner and Don Wells recently met with the Eta Trust Association at the home of Charles Nunnally in Atlanta and discussed plans for improvements and additions to our house. Already some electrical improvements have been made and several cabinets have been added.

Brother Reid Moseley, who made All-

American honorable mention and the All-Southeastern football team, was given honorable mention on the All-Southeastern basketball team.

We are really aware of the fact that spring is here now. Of course the beautiful sunshine and the birds gave us an idea that maybe it wasn't too far off, but when "Sleepy" McKenna came to chapter meeting the other night with his clothes perfumed, we knew that spring was here. Maybe it is love. We don't know.—ALLEN CAIRNES.

Theta Members Repair House

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE: The new term here at Rensselaer, which began Mar. 1, has brought several Chi Phi veterans back to Theta. We are happy to welcome Brothers Herb Rrahm '43, Bob Fitzpatrick '43, Stan Parrish '44, Dick Bumbstead '46, and Pledge Gordon Eisser '46. We also hope to have Brother Bob Crum '43 and several other veterans back with us next term.

After several years of idleness our house has finally been opened due to the efforts of our Alpha, Bill Hofmann, and the anxiety of the members both old and new. Eight Chi Phis of Theta are now living together under one roof along with eight guest roomers. The fraternal spirit has greatly increased, so we hope to regain and maintain our prewar reputation.

Between the plumbers repairing the pipes and installing new fixtures and the brothers cleaning house, there is never a dull moment here. We expect to have the house in tip-top shape very soon. In September, after we get our new kitchen and extension to the house, we will open the commissary and operate again as before the war.

The close of last term gave the Navy a good man at the expense of Theta. Brother "Chet" Bragaw was graduated from R. P. I. under the Navy V-12 program and received his Ensign's commission. He was one of the more active members who helped hold Theta together during the hard times which many fraternities experienced during the war. Good luck, "Chet."

Brother Bob Madison has just returned after a short vacation during which he exchanged his Navy uniform for "civies." Bob joined the Navy six years ago and worked his way up to Chief Petty Officer. Then he was sent to Rensselaer under the NROTC program. Shortly after peace was declared, Bob was discharged on points. He is back now studying engineering.

Lacrosse is the major sport at R.P.I. this spring. Brothers Madison and Diehl and I are trying out for the varsity of junior varsity teams. Incidentally, Brother Diehl comes from a long line of Chi Phis. His grandfather and father were both members of the Theta Chapter.

We began our rushing a little late last term and the results proved to be poor.

We didn't pledge anyone. At the end of this term, however, I hope I will have something more favorable to report in this respect.—JOSEPH E. STACK.

Iota Initiates With Alpha-Chi

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY: Once again the Iota Chapter has opened her doors and is back in the thick of activities here at Ohio State. For the past three years there has been quite a lack of prominence in campus and social leadership due to our inactive status. During this period of inactivity our house was first used by the Army, then was leased to ΣΑΕ and for the Fall and Winter Quarters of the present school year to the ΦΜ Sorority.

With the opening of the Fall Quarter only one active, Dick Fisher, was present on the campus. Dick, picking up on the gridiron where he had left off before enlisting in the service, was star halfback on the powerful Ohio State football team last fall. With the practice of having a captain appointed for each game, Brother Fisher had the honor of being named captain for four different games. He was also selected to play in the East-West Game on the Pacific Coast on New Year's Day. Brother Fisher was graduated at the end of the Fall Quarter.

At the beginning of the Winter Quarter we enjoyed welcoming quite a few brothers back to the campus: namely, Brothers James Zikas, Russel French, James Pickens, William Saxbe, and Robert Davies. Pledges who returned were George Treff, Robert Mart, Raymond Dolezal, Richard Klein, and Charles Brooks.

On Feb. 18 we traveled to our nearby Alpha-Chi Chapter where formal initiation was held for two of our pledges. Brothers Richard Klein and Charles Brooks were welcomed into the inner sanctum of Chi Phi.

During the Winter Quarter a rushing party was held. Six very fine men were pledged. William Hutchinson, Jack Bedell, Columbus; Richard Van Winkle, Newark; Robert Booth, Cadiz; Pat Casey, Huron; and Joe Goodballet, East Liverpool.

The election of officers was held on Feb. 20. The officers we elected were as follows: Alpha, James Zikas; Beta, William Saxbe; Gamma, Richard Klein; Delta, Russel French; and Zeta, Charles Brooks. At the end of the Winter Quarter, Brother French will be lost to us through graduation.

With the start of the Spring Quarter, Mar. 25, we will be back in our house at 2000 Indianola Ave. More actives and pledges are due to return for the Spring Quarter. Actives due to return are Brothers Robert Holaway, Howard Ott, Harry Sullivan, and Carmen Naples. Pledges returning are Frank Ossing, Bill Conrad, Dick Hillon, Dick Worch, and Robert Johnson.

Next fall with the return of many brothers from the service, we can look forward to a successful future for Chi Phi at Ohio State. We would like to hear from any men who can and expect to return to school this fall.—JAMES D. PICKENS.

Kappa Veterans Inspire Legacies

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: This is the first report to come out of Kappa Chapter in a long time and we are glad it is a good one. The first thing that we are proud of is the loyal way the alumni have stood by during the trying war years and the undergraduate chapter wishes to give them all a big vote of thanks for the showing of real and sincere brotherhood. Our fraternity can never die with support like we have had the past two years from our older and wiser heads.

The Chapter, as it stood a year or two ago, did not look like the bunch of old, but the spirit was still there. One or two of the old boys were still here in school and they carried on as best they knew how with the hope of bigger and better things to come. The Chapter reached its all time low just before the Spring Semester of 1945 and then things took a turn for the better. The alumni turned out to initiate two legacies who were in school and they, with the able guidance of the Madison men, took it upon themselves to rebuild the Chapter and try to have something for the Chi Phi veterans to come back to. Rolf Noer and myself were the two legacies and the job of rebuilding, we soon found out, was not for children. We rushed and pledged without a house as the lodge had been leased to the Kappa Delta Sorority until we, as Chi Phis, could once more occupy it. The faculty and Madison alumni backed us to the hilt, but we did not go over the hump until this fall. We began anew this school year and the "Old Guard" veterans really came through. We held one initiation this fall, and at that time, David McVey, Chicago; Victor Nelson, Jefferson, and John Burns, Lancaster, became brothers. This number of new boys as actives plus the three already here gave us recognition by the Interfraternity Council as an active chapter once more. We proceeded to function as a good solid group and the number jumped to 16 during the fall semester. At the mid-semester's a few boys were weeded out by the "Grim Reaper" called the Dean of Men. We were sorry to lose them and hope to see a few back to take another crack at school. We went into this spring session with the spirit lagging, but we really hit the jackpot. The Chi Phis who had lost their jobs with Uncle Sam began to pour back. The results were soul-satisfying and the Chapter has rolled on.

The Chapter, with the new and welcome additions, has made itself felt in several campus activities. We point with

pride to two Wisconsin Union cochairmanships held by John Burns and Pledge Roger Murphy. Bill Boyle, who returned this spring, is our coordinator of athletics and he has arranged for several off-the-record basketball games. Incidentally we lost the first two so Bill is looking for a nice easy sorority to play next. One of our returned brothers is living at the camp the U. of W. set up for vets and their wives and was recently elected mayor of this small community. Consequently we are proud of Cliff Hicks and his wife. Chuck Drewry, one of the old standbys, was chairman of publicity for the University's Little International Stock Show this year and he did a fine job. Don Stehr, another one of the brothers back from the service, is our Interfraternity representative. He has carried the ball for us in good style. The biggest thing in the wind for the future is the taking over of our quarters in August of this year. The Kappa Deltas' lease runs out and the boys are championing at the bit to get back in. The University has made housemothers of fraternities a compulsory addition, but we believe it to be a good thing and have quarters ready for one in the house. The feelers are out among the alums to find us one and we expect to have her here when we move in. More good news to all and I mean *all* Kappa men is that Rose Hunt or "Chi Phi Rose," the cook and mother confessor for the men since 1914, is going to be back with us when we take the house. A word in closing that we all feel so strongly—it's good to see the gang come back, but it's hell to see the holes the war has made in the list of Chi Phi brothers. We know we will see them all again as our own time here draws to a close. A prayer for the brothers eternal.—CHET RIECK, JR.

Mu Numbers Decreased by V-12

STEVENS INSTITUTE, OF TECHNOLOGY: Commissioning of Brothers Smith, Forlifer, Buckley and Holtz, upon their recent graduation from the Navy V-12 course here at Stevens, has decreased our active membership considerably. Although we are a few in number right now, we are by no means less active. In addition to Alumni Walt Knopp, Chuck Waugaman, and Jean Buhler, we have with us, just returned from the Navy, Brothers Ed Baetzl ex '45 and K. Humbert ex '46. Ed, who was recently elected commodore of the Stevens Yacht Club, is also our new Alpha.

Mu extends its welcome to Bill Camp, our latest pledge. Bill, who hails from Atlantic City, had made his home with the U. S. Coast Guard for the past three years.

March 4 marked the beginning of a new term here at Stevens and brings back to Mu from the service Pledges Mike Condrillo, Ray McClure, and Bob Van Valkenburg. The return of these men adds greatly to the restoration of stability within the house. Though we

still have several non-Chi Phi roomers living here, it is hoped that by next fall our house will be exclusively Chi Phi. With the present rate of returning members plus a reasonable number of new pledges, we bid fair to achieve success in this direction.

Some of our alumni who have recently dropped in to see us are Stu Giles, Nipper Caldwell, George Willetts, Dick Lang, Bob Budell, Karl Schlacter, Herm Reichard, Bill Poillon, Ed Ruhl, Henry Goldsborough, and Ted Wentz. Next time Stu and Nipper come for a party, we'll have to break out a couple of play pens for their youngsters, good Chi Phis.

Brothers Willetts, Schlacter, and Goldsborough hope to have their discharges from the Navy and Merchant Marine soon and plan to be back at the Stute by fall. No doubt, there'll be a real Chi Phi party when these prodigals return.

Bob Budell, recently discharged from the Navy, is spending his terminal leave teaching Math here at Stevens. We're just wondering how much Math the poor guys are learning from Bob's "Sea Stories."

During the war years our V-12 brothers were kept so busy that we saw far too little of them. Due to this the house would necessarily have suffered heavily had it not been for the untiring efforts of Brothers Knopp, Buhler, and Waugaman. Brother Knopp, our Chapter Adviser, is working in the Powder Metallurgy Lab by day and (among other things) attending graduate school by night. Skiing trips to the Berkshires keep Walt's week ends from weighing too heavily. Chuck Waugaman, out of the

Merchant Marine and now married, is back at Stevens in the position of Assistant Dean. Chuck's interest in the house has necessarily been purely personal and in "off hours."

Brother Buhler left Mu in 1939 for Alpha-Tau and was graduated from Michigan in 1941. The old lure was just too much for "Bu" is now back in Hoboken, living at the house and working at the Stevens Towing Tank on damage control project for the Navy. Needless to say we're all glad to have "Bu" back and learn some of those songs he picked up in his travels. Believe me, they're really priceless gems. We'll have to pitch a few parties just to get to sing them.

Now, with the beginning of a new term, we at Mu feel that, although far from our goal of better than prewar activities, we have something real and solid on which to base our plans. So we, with bright outlook for the immediate and distant future, trust that next time you hear from us, Mu's activity will be second to none.—K. HUMBERT.

Nu Alumni Meet to Plan House

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS: It was a big week end for Nu at the University of Texas, both for the undergraduate actives and for the alumni. On Feb. 2, alumni meetings were held in Austin and brothers of past years attended from all over the state. On Saturday night a formal banquet and dance was given by the Chapter for both actives and alumni. Nu Chapter was delighted to have Brother L. Z. Rosser, National Director, present for the occasion and appreciated the great support and encouragement he gave us in our activities.

For some time past, the Chapter has been attempting to find a suitable house in which to move. Plans had been made looking toward buying or building a home, and the purpose of the alumni meeting was to get these plans rolling in a big way. In the meantime, a temporary location is needed, and all possible is now being done by the active chapter and the alumni to obtain a satisfactory place.

The alumni held their first meeting on Saturday afternoon, and many of the brothers met their friends who had been in service and whom they had not seen in some time. Reports were made to the alumni about the activities of the Chapter during the war years. The encouraging thing about these reports was that they pointed toward better times. There are over 45 members now, and pledging is being done regularly even with the disadvantage of being houseless. The alumni were ardent in their expressions of desire to cooperate in every way possible with the Chapter, and their words were backed up by action! A committee was appointed to set up a trust or corporate fund for the obtaining of a permanent location for the Chapter. This committee is composed of Brothers Ralph How-



NEBRASKA ALUMNUS

Roscoe Pound, Alpha Theta Chi, '88, dean emeritus of the Harvard Law School, returned to Lincoln, Neb., his home town, for the first time in 38 years, in December when he addressed the Nebraska Bar Association. He declared that "Americans are not likely to trade their hard-won heritage of liberty for a mess of Epicurean pottage; yet, without trading it, they may lose it as their forebears came near doing more than once."



From top to bottom: Alpha, Ben Greig, Jr., and Judge Rosser; D. B. Hardeman, Jr., '33 and Miss Dunham; Dorothy Sneider and Amos Peters, Jr. '42; Dr. Robert Morrison '33 and Creston Funk '28; Joe Ramirez, Jr. '42 and his wife; Beta, Scott Curtis and Norma Ruth Stratton



ell and Irby Cobb of Dallas, Richard Rolle of Houston, H. J. Mueller and Creston Funk of San Antonio, Jim White of Del Rio and Marfa, Wallace Mason of Mexia, Bob Morrison and Bert Bloor, Sr., of Austin, and the Alpha and Delta of the Nu Chapter.

The alumni had its second meeting on Sunday morning so that the plans could be completely formulated. At this session, the committee members stated that they would start work immediately to achieve the two aims—a temporary location and a permanent home for the Chapter. Brother Cobb was elected temporary chairman of the committee until it could meet and elect its permanent officers, and the committee was empowered to act as necessary. A goal of \$40,000 was set as the fund to be obtained for getting a permanent home. The alumni present at the meeting were generous in their subscriptions to this fund.

At this Sunday morning meeting, new officers of the Alumni Association were elected: Jim White, president; Dick Rolle, vice president; and D. B. Hardeman, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Bosl, whose son, Ernie Bosl, was a member of Nu Chapter in the late 30's, was made an honorary member of the Alumni Association. Following a suggestion by Brother Lefevre, liberal contributions were given by those present for use of the Chapter in rushing and social activities.

Throughout these meetings, Brother Rosser was helpful with suggestions and information about workings of similar plans at other chapters.

In the meantime, the banquet and dance was held Saturday night at the Driskill Hotel. This was time out from serious business for fun. Brother D. B. Hardeman was Master of Ceremonies, and the principal speaker was Hon. L. Z. Rosser. Brother Rosser spoke on the past activities of the Chapter and the goals of the future. Arthur Lefevre

was called upon to say a few words, and told what the Fraternity had meant to him. Col. George E. Hurt, leader of the Longhorn Band at Texas, made a short speech on his connections with Nu Chapter. After the banquet, the alumni, chapter members, and their guests danced to the music of Van Kirkpatrick's Orchestra. It was a gala occasion!

Since the alumni meetings, the committee has been active in getting its work started, each member working in that area of the state in which he lives. Brother W. W. Mason of Mexia has been working on a charter to be presented for adoption so that the legal formalities will be completed. The wheels have started rolling, and are gathering speed in the forward movement.

Over 125 actives and alumni attended meetings to make the occasion one of the largest gatherings since the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration, Mar. 10, 1942. Joules Damiani, who was an Infantry Lieutenant in Europe, was up from Galveston. Jimmy and Andy Walker came all the way from Arcadia, La. Joe Clyde Wessendorff, Richmond, accompanied the Houston delegation, which included Bill Wheat, T. P. Hewitt, Brant Cox, J. L. Eckhart, John Brandenberger, Roger Huder, Richard Rolle, Al Goodson, Bill Blackburn, Dick Slatten, Magee Garnett, Cliff Wheeler, Bob Willson, and Arthur Lefevre. Rual Askew, Jr., San Antonio, was present en route to New York and to work on a national weekly magazine. Mr. W. W. Milburn, whose son was with Nu Chapter in 1943, came down from Dallas.

Members of the Austin alumni present included: B. H. Bloor, Sr., Dr. O. B. Williams, Sr., O. B. Williams, Jr., George Metzenthin, George D. Crow, Jr., J. R. Reed, Jr., Dr. Banner Gregg, Dr. H. A. Scott, Maj. D. B. Hardeman, Dr. Robert Morrison, Dr. V. L. Doughtie, Dr. C. E. Rowe, and Alex Lassberg. All of these men have contributed a great deal of time during the war towards keeping the active chapter alive.

Left to right: W. B. Yarborough '37; Bert Bloor, Sr. '13, and E. A. Bosl, Sr.; Arthur Lefevre, Jr. '13.

Irby Cobb, Chapter Adviser for a number of years in the late '30's, took a few days from his flying with the airlines to be present. Jim White, Marfa and Del Rio, another very familiar face to both actives and alumni, was present for a week before the meeting. Jim has given a liberal amount of his time to all activities of the chapter. Falcor Perry, John Chinn, D. R. Keenan, Jr., Amos Peters, Robert Thornton, were in town for the meeting, and also to again take up residence in Austin as college students.

Jeff Austin, Frankston, and Joe Ramirez, Jr., Beeville, were both present accompanied by their wives. W. W. Mason, Mexia, offered helpful advice as to the administration of funds to be collected for the building of a new house. Bob Fain and his wife were present and spent the week end with Ted Dunnam. San Antonio alumni present included George Conger, Preston Funk, George Dullnig, Bernard Itz. W. B. Yarborough and Michael Gaines were up from Corpus Christi.

A news letter with more vital statistics will be sent to all Nu alumni by April 1. Included in this letter will be the financial status of the active chapter, results of the alumni committee's findings on organizing a house corporation and building fund, and the results of recent rushing activities. Anyone not receiving our alumni letters should drop a card with his present address to Box "N," University Station, Austin 12, Texas. We will also welcome any news that anyone has to pass on to other brothers. —MILTON HUGHES.

Xi Opens Craigielea

CORNELL UNIVERSITY: On March 1 Craigielea opened its doors to the Xi Brothers for the first time since July, 1943. During most of the War the house was used by the Navy as a dormitory for its V-12 program. Last July the house was turned back to the Chapter and during the winter it was completely redecorated. Craigielea is now in the best shape it has been in since it was built in 1890. Brother Arthur Gibb '93 supervised the redecorating and the Chapter owes him endless thanks for the excellent job he did.

There are quite a number of the Brothers back in the University now

Left to right: Johnny Brandenberger '41 and his wife; Jack Dingle '40 and Mrs. Dingle; Ann Bloor and Jack Brown '39

Top to bottom: Mary Wheelers and Willis Powell, Jr. '44; Forrest Allen '44 and his wife; Dick Thornton '39 and Mrs. Thornton; Zeta, Milton Hughes and Claudine Moore; Rual Askew, Jr. '41 and Bill Crow '44; George Dullnig '37 and his wife; Capt. Cliff Kies '44 and Robert Wright '44; Joe Clyde Wessendorff '41 and Lois Henderson

that the Spring term has started. They range from the Class of 1940 through the Class of 1949. The house is serving meals and Ma Bertha is again the cook. The ΔTs and Chi Psis are eating with us to help keep our operating expenses as low as possible.

On Feb. 10 the Trustees of the Chapter met to establish the operating plans of the house for the Spring term. At that time they inspected the fine decorating job done on the house and voted to purchase quite a few new steel desks, several new beds, and dressers. These will replace the furniture which was sold when the house was taken over by the Navy. At that time the equipment which was in the worse shape was disposed of, due to the lack of storage space, with the idea that new would be purchased after war.

Most of the Brothers are interested in the coming Xi Reunion, but as yet we can give no definite details. However, the final plans will be formulated at the Trustee meeting to be held some time late in April. This meeting will follow a spring initiation, and all the Xi Brothers will be notified in the usual manner when the date is definite. We hope that as many as possible will plan to attend the initiation and meeting. However, the talk is toward having the Reunion after the close of classes this Spring, which would fall late in June.

Charles Hall Acton writes on Nov. 29: "Back in USA on Nov. 13. Started terminal leave on Nov. 17. No plans except to loaf for awhile and get acquainted with the family and civilian life." George Osborne Bennett, Jr., was born to Lt. (jg) and Mrs. George Osborne Bennett on Oct. 30. John (Daddy) Bennett was discharged before Christmas and will be back at Cornell in the Spring term. Dave Cutting spent three pages of his letter telling of the cold weather that is floating around Japan. Dave says that he will head up to see BB at his first chance to use a plane. Em Cole writes on Dec. 8: "The PT program has been scrapped and so leave the boats. We stripped the 171, 'Dinah Might' and buried her ignominiously. Even the Rdn 40 boats just out from the Elco plant are being shelved, brass trim, plus lounge, et al. I sent the throttles off my boat back home for a very specific purpose. They will be mounted on my basement



bar and hooked in something like this: Past ahead—beer, Past astem—raid alarm. Center ahead, soda. Center astem—air jet under the brass rail. Starboard ahead—dim the lights. Stbd. Astem—opens a chute labeled 'Drunk Exit.' We brought everything portable ashore and have been awaiting further orders in a former C.B. camp since the first of November. There is nothing to do, absolutely nil, except to sack out all day and then cover the 50,000 officers' clubs and Samar at night. As far as Cornell is concerned, I won't be coming back for any graduate work, as I plan to return to radio production and writing, but I'll be within easy driving distance of Ithaca and glad to help out if needed." Dumbo (Fanjul) says: "I finally made it. It is just plain Mr. from now on. No more Army life for me, thank God. Uncle Sam gave me the swellest Christmas present . . . that white piece of paper. See you all soon." Wilson W. Fox writes: "Possibly a Spring meeting of the alumni might bear some fruit. We cannot afford to coast on our reputation at this time. Had a visit from Mort Durland last week." Zoot Kelly says: "Glad to hear that the house will open soon. Should be out in January and will be back in the fall." Ken Johnson stumbled off the seven o'clock train this morning (Jan. 15) and up the Hill to get himself back in Cornell. Ken has been back in this country for about a week and will start in next term to continue pre-med. Jim Keck writes: "Just a line to let you know that I will be back. When, is the question, perhaps for the spring term, but surely by fall." Ted Lanman writes: "Time passes and the Japs' end brought me to Boston. Damn cold after the Pacific Islands. Now I am going to school at M.I.T. and living at the Chi Phi House at 22 Fenway, Boston. Would be glad to hear from any of the gang near this area." Ben Matteson reports: "On Sept. 29 I married Rachel Smiley of Mohawk Lake, N. Y. After a honeymoon of three months in Elk City, Okla., we were sent to Pensacola where I expect to end my naval career. Not soon, I expect." Don Peirce writes on Dec. 14: "As you know, I did get married. I am leaving for the Marianas this week. My address will be for some time: Ens. D. R. Peirce, LST 984, FPO San Francisco, Cal. Haven't the foggiest notion as to when I will be back, but I expect to spend two years at Cornell when I get out." Sgt. Paul (BB) Pinkham writes on Dec. 8, and I quote: "I will be back at school at the term following my return to the States. I expect to leave Japan in February but will be lucky to be out of the Army by April. Could you give me an outline of the term dates; and if a summer school is going to be in session? Tell Cutting that I was walking around Tokyo on Sept. 19. I am on Tachikawa air strip flying C-47's now. So tell him to come down from the sticks and I'll show him around the big city. I heard from Fish the other day and he was telling me of

his exploits in Europe. He seems to have got stuck in Berlin and will be home about the same time as I, although with his points he should make it sooner. There is not much going on over here, and I am sick of the sight of these damn Japs. The only good thing about them is their beer. Some of it is actually better than American stuff." Fred Sinon was back in Ithaca this past week end. Fred is trying to enter the Grad school and take several business courses, after which time he hopes to return to Australia. Bob Simonds writes: "My present plans include remaining in the Navy until some time late in 1946 and probable (or I should say—positive) reentry in the University in the spring of 1947. At that time I hope there will be some members of the Class of 1945 who can ease me through all those Mech. Lab reports. My mentality has really declined drastically after riding around with these dumb cadets, but the old cursing vocabulary is one of the most outstanding in the entire rebel territory. I am afraid I can't say that I was in Japan ahead of Dave Cutting or the rest of the '45 boys. I can say that I'm the last of the poor pilots to still be fighting the battle of Florida. And—if I'm not the last one down here, I'm positive that I'm at least the worst pilot down here." Bill Shoemaker writes: "New address is 104 East Bruce St., Dayton, Ohio. I am now working for Delco Products Division of General Motors as a Methods Engineer. I am all for the reunion next fall. I still have my irons in the aviation game and am very well satisfied with life as a civilian. I am short a few clothes though, but aren't we all?"—ARNOLD PAGE.

Omicron Pledges Under New Rules

YALE UNIVERSITY: Omicron, together with the eight other fraternities functioning here at present, is rapidly resuming its prewar rôle in the Yale campus life. The recent term closing in February was an active one for the house. Football week ends filled the first part of the term; skiing, trips and jaunts to the girls' schools occupied week ends and vacations during the last part. The Coast Guard football week end in mid-November was the occasion for a small record dance for the members of the house and their friends. The next week Yale played Princeton out of town. Brothers Bob Elwell, Herk Ward, and Frank Ford were fortunate—and aggressive—enough to lay hold of some pieces of the Princeton goalposts in the general melee which followed the game, a victory for Yale. These fragments now decorate the house bar.

The first of December was the climax of the football season, the first Harvard game since 1942. Omicron celebrated with a punch party and buffet dinner before the University Prom, and a most

successful champagne party after the Prom.

The Wednesday before Christmas we held our Christmas dinner and party. Meal service in the house had been suspended during the war, but we have begun recently to serve again on a restricted basis. From the day after Christmas until New Year's a number of the brothers went skiing at North Conway, N. H. The New Year's Eve party there was memorable.

After the holiday vacation our attention was focused on the rushing period at the end of January. The fraternity system at Yale, which has traditionally involved a sharp segregation of the fraternities of the scientific and academic schools, was recently reorganized; the old demarcation between "Sheff" and "Ac" has officially gone. All fraternities now rush men from both the engineering school and Yale College in a common rushing period. Nevertheless it will be some time before this Chapter ceases to be known in campus talk as a "Sheff" fraternity. The results of the rush were most gratifying: Frederick Clinton, E. T. Creighton, J. M. Egan, R. A. Emile, G. O. Eng, Elliot Horton, III, H. G. Jones, Jr., Paul Jones, Jr., B. H. McFeely, E. B. Meredith, R. H. Meyer, W. B. Riley, and H. G. Singer were pledged on Feb. 1. A formal pledge dance, followed by a champagne party, was held the next night. These new pledges were initiated on Feb. 9, and that evening the initiation banquet was held in conjunction with the annual Omicron Trust Association dinner.

The closing event of note was another skiing trip during the between-terms vacation. This time the trip was to Stowe, Vt. Fifteen of the brothers participated.

The graduation ceremonies at the end of February considerably thinned our ranks. Brothers Ammen, Balzer, Dearing, Ford, Morrison, Robinson, and Waterman were graduated and, with new Navy commissions in their pockets, were sent to Newport, R. I., for a training cruise before discharge. Brothers Shepherd and Welles were given Marine commissions and sent to Quantico, Va., for further training. Brothers Holliday and Warrick, who as veterans re-activated only one semester ago, also were graduated. The loss was partly compensated by the return of seven ex-servicemen at the beginning of the current term: Brothers R. J. Christine, H. Damon, H. W. French, J. R. Lengen, R. P. Rice, M. L. Trayser, and T. B. Wilcox.

The increased tempo of activities was reflected in an extensive redecorating and refinishing program financed by the Omicron Trust Association during the winter months. Refinishing of the first floor walls, a complete revamping of the library, and new sofas and chairs for all rooms in the house have helped to make it one of the most livable and attractive on the campus.

The future holds great promise. With the spring rush in May we hope to raise

the house membership to its accustomed strength for the first time in four years.—BILL McNULTY.

Rho Wants Room Applications Now

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE: Vallamont is open and going full blast. The rapid and unexpected change came Feb. 5. Brothers Brinkerhoff, Quin, Hintenberger, and myself with our pledges, who are now our Brothers Gainsborg, Govette, Bartlett, and Thomas, moved into the house on that date. The bedrooms and the downstairs floors had been refurbished, but none of the furniture or curtains were arranged. The house looked pretty desolate.

One by one, Brothers Murphy, Curtis, Speer, Schwartz, Hanley, Shaner, Rockefeller, and Nielsen, battled their way through town, climbed the hill, and arrived at the house. After slipping each the grip and telling him how happy we were to have him back, which we were, we handed him a broom and put him to work. Within a week, the house looked normal again. That is all except the second floor latrine which is now a two-tone blue, the ceiling being the darker hue. Quin, who bought the paint, says: "It's the latest style."

The alumni, sparked by Brothers Bell '28 and Schaller '40 added much needed support, for without them, the house would just be open and that is all. We are all grateful for the extra time they gave freely and the trouble they went to for us.

Now that the house had been fixed up, we decided that we had better have a dance. "All work and no play makes for no good" was our motto. After much planning, the dance came off on Feb. 23. It was really a "blast." We went the "whole hog." We had dinner down in town at the Circlon; then, the dance. Afterwards we went to the Palm Gardens.

I think that I should go into more detail about the dance. It was formal. A hot 6-man band supplied the music and there were enough refreshments to satisfy all. Professor Cabeen from the College and Brothers Bell, Schaller, and Campbell with their wives were there to chaperone. Even the chaperones seemed to be having a good time, so it must have been good.

The Eating Club opened two weeks ago. "Tex" Murphy does the managing. So far, the meals have been excellent and "Tex" has started talking about buying a new Cadillac convertible so we guess he's going to make a go of it.

As to new pledges, there's George Paul, Washington; John Morris, Morristown, N. J., and Charles Smith of Easton.

This brings up another point: Room space is going to be limited. On the other hand, we're going to need about

seven to 10 more brothers living in the house to keep it going up to par. Right now the ΣXs are using our extra space, but they will move out in June. We could easily take in new members, but that would mean that the returning brothers wouldn't be able to live in the house. Therefore, we must know how many plan to return to school in July or in September. If you are one, make sure that you let us know soon.

The next bit of news is bad and good. Alpha Brother Brinkerhoff left us three weeks ago to get married. He expects to return next September with his wife to finish his last year. Because Bill left, we held new elections. New Alpha is "Sprinter" Schwartz; Beta, Bill Nielsen; Gamma, "Touchy" Speer; Delta, "Hard Man" Quin; Zeta, myself, and Epsilon fell to "Neatness" Curtis.

Drop the house a line, or better yet, make a personal appearance.—RALPH N. TRIPP.

Sigma Alumni Back Chapter

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: Just a note to let you know how Sigma Chapter is progressing this spring. We started out the Fall semester by losing one V-12, namely, Jim Griffith, who originally belonged to Alpha Delta at Penn State. Jim received his commission the latter

part of September, proceeded to get married, and has been stationed in Washington, D. C., ever since.

At the end of the Fall semester we lost two more men from V-12—Bill Mann of Sigma Chapter and E. J. Walston, a transfer from Omega at Georgia Tech. Bill has been sent to Norfolk, while E. J. has been sent to San Francisco. All three of these boys plan to return to the University of Illinois upon discharge to do graduate work in engineering.

We still aren't able to move back into our house. The lease runs for four more months, at which time we expect to take over and live there during the summer months while it will be in the process of being redecorated. Because of the return of 15 men, plus the boys we already have on campus, and being without the house, we have been quite busy finding a place for everyone to live. Thanks to the great efforts of Brother Nolan Hodges, secretary of Sigma Alumni Association, we will be, for the Spring semester, sharing the ΨT house at 313 East Armory, Champaign, along with the ΔKEs and returning Psi Us.

Our Alumni Association is behind us 100 per cent after a few years of unrest. Thanks to it, by this time next year our house will be completely redecorated inside and out, will contain new furniture and rugs, and last but not least, will belong entirely to us with all bills paid.



DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE
Maj. Robert H. Frese, Chi '38, right, is being congratulated by Col. C. W. Christenberry, Adjutant General of the Allied Force Headquarters in Italy, following the presentation of the Bronze Star to Brother Frese. He also wears the American Defense Ribbon and the Mediterranean Theatre Ribbon with Star

During this past semester we have chosen six pledges, and hope to pledge that many more this semester to keep us going until we can get back in our house and go through formal rushing along with the rest of the fraternities.—MARION F. BRADLEY.

Chi Achieves College Goals

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE: The Chi Chapter at Dartmouth, through the cooperative efforts of the alumni, was able to meet the financial requirements of the College and was opened along with the other houses March 1. The "Fratres in Urbe" have formed the Chi Phi Club of Hanover to take care of getting the house in physical shape, supervise chapter finances, and help line up the new delegation. Al Frey is the Chi Chapter Association representative at Hanover and is in charge of this work.

The house is being redecorated and the Brothers are having the current troubles of trying to find materials and manpower. Many thanks are due the Alumni whose cooperation and financial assistance has started Chi of Chi Phi on its way.

Chi is looking forward to a very successful resumption of activities during the semester beginning March 11. A substantial number of prewar members have returned. All seem enthusiastic over the reopening of the fraternity chapters and houses at this time. A list of most of the XΦs is as follows: R. Raffmen '43, M. Basbas '44, H. S. Fuller '43, R. Vosler '44, W. Martin '44, W. Whitmarsh '43, W. Jacoby '44, J. A. Holton '43, D. S. Kleckner '45 who will live in the house; D. Ferguson '43, D. Donovan '44, J. B. Harmon '38, R. C. Crabtree '45, who are married; and, W. L. Field '46, and W. H. Hall '36.

The number of men rooming in the house is sufficient to meet operating expenses, and the Chapter will soon again be a going concern.

Rushing period will be March 14-16, with approximately 1,100 men eligible at Dartmouth for fraternity membership. With as well-rounded a group of members as we have at present and alumni support under supervision of Hal Fuller, we are looking forward to the pledging of a large delegation.

The fraternity system at Dartmouth has been the object of strenuous efforts at rejuvenation by all concerned, and it is our sincere thought that it will once again occupy the place of importance that it held in the days before the war.—RICHARD C. CRABTREE.

Psi Reopens on 74th Birthday

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY: Friday, Feb. 22 was the 74th anniversary of the Psi Chapter. On that day the Chapter became active again after three long war-

time years of idleness. There were five active brothers present to act as hosts to the older brothers who came up old South Mountain: Brothers Ferguson, Lehr, Weltz, Neill, and Rile, the only active chapter members at present. The alumni who attended were Brothers W. A. Matheson, Dr. Martin S. Kleckner, F. A. Chidsey, W. S. Russell, C. H. Messervey, F. P. Hill, Jr., J. L. Conneen, Carl E. Collander, R. C. Seltzer, Richard Mooney, who is now affiliated with Beta Chapter, Frank Glueck, and J. K. Conneen. The Anniversary and reopening events began with a dinner at the chapter house on Friday night. A Briarfield Association meeting was held on Saturday afternoon and was followed by a buffet supper attended by several wives of alumni present.

Decision to reopen the chapter house was reached early in January. At that time only Brothers Weltz and Neill were in college residence. Brother Lehr had returned to Bethlehem and was followed by Brothers Ferguson and Rile who were returning to college for the Spring semester. The house had been idle for 30 months following six months' occupation by the Army. Fortunately the occupants were a comparatively well-behaved Headquarters Company, and very little damage was done. However the long period of vacancy left the house in need of thorough cleaning and a great deal of redecorating. This prodigious task was tackled at first by Brothers Weltz and Lehr, who were later joined by Brothers Rile and Ferguson. These men did a splendid job in which they may take everlasting pride. They painted the walls and ceilings of the living room, foyer, and dining room; refinished the dining room floor, painted the entire basement hall, and recreation room. They moved all furniture and completely rearranged the sleeping and study quarters since it was imperative to take in 11 non-fraternity boarders to assist the University in solving the acute housing shortage. The living room was refurnished by adding new pieces to replace those moved to the basement recreation room and reupholstering others.

To add to the woes already beset upon the house, rushing week arrived with only five actives out to pledge 10 potentials. However, this endeavor was very successful in that nine men were pledged. They are all veterans and predominately pilots, an outstandingly fine group of pledges: William G. Clement, Thorofare, N. J.; Gilbert J. Huber, Ambler; Walter E. Kemmerer, Allentown; Edward H. Meyer, Frankford; James H. Roberson, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Robert L. Slater, Brookline; Constantine Smolsky, Verga, N. J.; Robert H. Vellecamp, Rutherford, N. J.; Townsend L. Way, Oakmont.

Chapter elections were held at the first formal meeting on March 4. Robert Ferguson is the new Alpha; Robert Weltz, Beta; Thomas Rile, Gamma; Ellis Lehr, Delta; and Leslie Neill, Zeta.—LESLIE NEILL.

Omega Welcomes Veteran Members

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY: With the opening of a new semester here at Tech the Omega Chapter wishes to extend a hearty welcome to its returning members who have been serving in the Armed Forces. Among the brothers returning are Jack Baldwin, Jerry Girardean, Charlie Brodnax, Bill Reese, Jack Carver, "Dink" Clark, Billy Williamson, Tom Pierce, Perry Blackshear, Bob Wise, John Wallace, and Agnew Andrews.

This semester got under way with another successful rush week. A total of 19 pledges were taken into the fold. Those who pledged were John Hennessy, Tom Wilson, Brandon Kilroy, Al Conway, Ben O'Callaghan, Arthur Bresee, George Mayfield, Jimmy Mankin, Marshall Lockridge, Mark Thomas, Frank Peel, Charlie Ewing, Charles Lyle, Mont Boyd, Charlie Almond, Ray Coffman, Joe Rainey, Alvin Vaughn, and Jim Rylander. We are still expecting two or three more to pledge. This past rush week proved to be one of the largest and most elaborate since prewar days. Over 700 freshmen entered school this semester which is the last wartime accelerated semester. Following a short summer term, the school will go on the quarter system in September.

We have lost a number of brothers to the service and by graduation. Brothers Billy Huger, Tommy Curtner, and William Clark received their commissions and are now serving in our peacetime Navy. Paul Duke graduated and received a degree both in Mechanical Engineering and Industrial Engineering. Johnny Loyd received a degree in Electrical Engineering, and William Clark attained his in Aeronautical Engineering. "Sonny" Johnson and Bob Confer have departed for Great Lakes Naval Training Station where they will take up further duties with the Navy. Crawford Sites, Sam Inman, Haulman Dodd, Jerry Bowen, Will Langstaff, and Traylor Thiesen have been called to the Army.

The officers for the past semester were: Alpha, Billy Huger; Beta, Tommy Curtner; Gamma, Bill Busbin; Delta, Bob Davis; Epsilon, "Sonny" Johnson; Zeta, Charles Rawson. The new officers who have just been elected are as follows: Alpha, Bob Davis; Beta, Bill Busbin; Gamma, Charles Rawson; Delta, Johnny Loyd; Epsilon, Carl Murphy; Zeta, Jack Fulwiler.

Once again the chapter was very active in the sports world here on the campus during last semester. With a light and shifty team we captured the interfraternity football championship against plenty of competition. A trophy has been ordered and should arrive soon. Plans are now underway for organizing a baseball team.

Brother Davis, our newly-elected Al-

pha, was recently chosen as captain for Tech's football team next year. He was also tapped by Anak which is the highest honor that can be given to a Tech man.

Plans are now underway for some improvements on the house. First, we are in dire need of some new furniture, and it is hoped that with the assistance of our active alumni that this will be achieved. We are grateful to our Chapter Adviser, Brother Van Winkle, for the splendid work he is doing towards improving the house. There are 14 boys living there at the present time and it is hoped that before long we will be able to make the necessary adjustments so that the house will accommodate 25 boys.—JACK FULWILER.

Alpha-Alpha Adds 19 Men to Roll

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA: Alpha-Alpha has grown since our last letter. We now have a chapter strength of 23 as compared to a strength of two four months ago. We expect to have about five more boys back next quarter.

As yet we have not been able to get our own house back so we are still holding forth in the little house behind Hill Music Hall.

Elections were held at the beginning of this quarter. The new officers are: Alpha, John A. Prince; Beta, Donald N. Ralston; Gamma, Norman Coolidge; Delta, Hayden Lutterloh; Epsilon, Dale M. Evarts; Zeta, John B. Rathbone.

Winter rushing went pretty well for us and, in spite of our handicap, we have nine new pledges. Wayne T. Kent is their new pledgemaster.

Harry G. Shalett came down to see us this month and introduced his very charming wife to one and all. Harry is at school in Washington, D. C., now and is going in business with his father at the completion of his present course. "Tiny" Hutton and his wife graced us with their presence for the week end of "Pokey" Alexander's Sound and Fury show, "The State of the Campus." Brud King is now a Pfc. in the Army, serving at Fort Devens, Mass. We had a letter from Brud in which he told us that he and Charlie Donovan had got together before Charlie went to Cornell Law School.

Edwin Johnson and Rolly Thomas came to see us shortly after their discharge from the Army. Ed will be back in school next quarter.

Brother Mason Crum, the Grand Beta, dropped in two weeks ago and it was very pleasant meeting and talking with him.

We had a small reception for Judge Rosser when he visited the Chapter in February. Brothers Barton Haywood and Ludlow Rodgers from Durham attended, as did Ray Armstrong who is back at school as Director of Admissions after his sojourn in the Navy. Spike Saunders completed quite an alumni

party considering that the majority of brothers in the house were alumni for awhile themselves.

Brothers Lindsey, Moore, and Uzzel hope to be back soon. Brother Willis Sutton will be with us next quarter while he works on his Ph.D. Brother Hudson of Salisbury, N. C., dropped in and paid us a short call recently. All the letters we've had and calls that have been made have been most gratifying. We want to hear from all of our old boys, so please drop us a line and let us know where you are and what you are doing.—JOHN B. RATHBONE.

Alpha-Mu Needs Veteran Help

DUKE UNIVERSITY: On March 8 Judge Rosser visited our Chapter. Although there were only two brothers on the campus, both from other chapters, we were glad to see Brother Rosser. We have not had any brothers return as veterans, but under the guidance of Brother Mason Crum, we hope to make Alpha-Mu an active Chapter again. The only Chi Phis on the campus are Brothers R. L. McWhorter from Eta and O. B. Williams, Jr., from Nu. We have several prospective pledges and hope to have an active chapter soon.—O. B. WILLIAMS, JR.

Alpha-Tau Heads for Good Times

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN: Came the end of the war, came veterans back to the University of Michigan campus, and back came Alpha-Tau. Sounds simple, but a year ago not even the most optimistic of the few remaining Chi Phis would have had the temerity to predict

that the house would be operating full blast by this spring.

But a number of factors jumped in together and made reopening not only feasible, but necessary. Last May the Detroit alumni found that the financial situation of the house was unfortunate indeed. A couple of whopping big mortgages had come of age and the alumni were faced with the problem of raising money to take care of them or giving up the ghost entirely. And that was about all that Alpha-Tau was at that time, literally a ghost of what it once was. We had been functioning throughout the war in a half-hearted manner and last spring had reached a low of six members. In addition the war was still on and there was no way of foreseeing the hoard of veterans who would presently descend on Ann Arbor. Also about that time, the University began to get a little hard-nosed. They had been renting the house during the war, first to house freshman boys and, most recently, to freshman girls. But they claimed that they were losing money at the rent figure they were paying to the Alpha-Tau Chapter House Association. Therefore, the University informed Chi Phi that they must take a one-fifth cut in rent or take the house back. Since the alumni could not possibly make ends meet at the lower figure, there was little choice but to make an attempt to reopen the house—even though there were only 10 actives on campus. Things looked as black as the top of a cannibal's toupee.

It was clear that the following steps had to be taken:

1. Get the house on a realistic financial basis by renegotiating the mortgages.
2. Get the house open and operating so that there would be a steady income.
3. Get more active Chi Phis on the University of Michigan campus.

What had to be done was accomplished in the following manner:

The Detroit area alumni met and suc-



Alpha-Tau's house is functioning again although it is not housing Chi Phis only. It is hoped that by fall the roster of members will be long enough to warrant a "Members Only" ruling



Chapter members of Alpha-Tau are, standing: Dick Asbury, John McCartney, Bob Swanson, Louis Brunsting, Eddie Grenkoski, Dusty Rhodes, and Bob Derleth. Seated on couches: Bob Ernst, Bob Reynolds, Bill Potter, Mal Lowther, Bill Krebs, Roger Jacobi, Bill Pratt, and Ray Dixon. Seated on the floor: John Ross, Les Radcliff, Bob Rann, and "Chris"

ceeded in raising enough funds to retire one mortgage and cripple the other so that retiring it will be a fairly simple matter (providing that enough actives pay their bills for the next 10 years.)

This was an excellent start and, encouraged, the alumni took the next step. The boys and girls who had been living in the house during the almost-three-year-period of University rental had not treated the house as if it were their very own. Plaster had been pushed in as though the walls were composed of soft putty, paint was badly needed in various and sundry places, and residents had given vent to their artistic talents by decorating the rooms with quaint sayings and telephone numbers. Also the natural processes of depreciation had combined forces to create the necessity for numerous repair jobs. In addition there were the problems of stocking the kitchen, hiring a cook and porter, et cetera, until it became obvious that quite a bit more money would be needed to get the house in operating order. Since the Detroit alumni had given about all that they were able to handle in the mortgage, it was decided to contact Alpha-Tau alumni all over the country. The situation of the house was outlined and the letter, written by the treasurer, Carl Gladfelter, was concluded with this classic paragraph:

"Will you therefore please give this matter your every consideration and if you ever did so or thought of doing so, come through at this crucial moment with whatever help you can possibly give. Please do not lay this letter aside for future thought and consideration, but this morning or this afternoon or when-

ever you receive it, spend whatever number of minutes that are necessary for you to decide what you can and will immediately contribute; AND THEN, at the end of that thought period, pull out your check book and write a check accordingly to the order of the Alpha-Tau Chapter House Association, put it in an envelope addressed as appears below, stamp it, mail it, and then breathe a deep sigh for a job well done."

This lucid prose did the trick and numerous replies and checks were received—it was now financially possible to reopen the house. At first, it was thought that the house could be opened with just the 10 Chi Phis living in it. But, after adding and subtracting, it was figured that the house would incur considerable loss during the first year unless it was full and the dining room functioning at capacity. So it was decided to sacrifice the desirability of having only Chi Phis in the house to the more practical plan of inviting members of other fraternities and independent roomers to live there. This was fairly easily done because, by this fall, the University was faced with a terrific housing shortage and there were more students than there were rooms for them.

There was one hitch to this plan, since University rules required that any fraternity which had outsiders in residence must have a housemother to supervise operations. Fortunately, Chi Phi was able to hire a capable and likeable woman, Mrs. Zoe Crawford, who fitted the bill perfectly. A good cook and porter were hired and the house began functioning again in November, 1945,

but not before alumni and actives spent a week end in Ann Arbor getting the rooms in shape and giving the house a thorough cleaning.

Operation of the house last semester worked out better than anyone had a right to expect. Chi Phis were in a minority, but the roomers coöperated in all phases of fraternity activity and it was a congenial group which resided at 1530 Washtenaw. Twelve men were pledged to the house (many of them roomers) during the semester and prospects are bright for a much larger pledge class this spring. Meanwhile a large number of veterans received their discharges and returned to school until, this semester, there are almost 30 actives and pledges living in the house. By next fall, it is hoped that the house can be filled completely with active Chi Phis.

During the semester just past many of the old gang dropped in for week ends, either for the football games or for a short session at the P-Bell, which has been having a little trouble staying open these days. A few of the brothers who stopped over included Jerry Powell, who is vainly trying to get his C. O. to declare him non-essential; Uncle Jim Vardaman, who was thinking of returning to work on his Master's Degree in wood technology (furniture making, he tells us) but took a job in Memphis instead, and Buck Antle, who was also going to come back this semester to enter the medical school but has decided to wait until fall. Big Ralph Gilbert was down for a couple of the games and I heard that he was practically camping on Brother Picard's lawn during the Christmas holidays. (My, how the Navy changed that man!) Bill Fead and Lt. Bud Lake were also on hand for at least one of the games last season. Bill Church was here about a month ago before returning to the coast to resume civilian life as an automobile salesman. Bruce Carey was stopping out from Detroit quite often before he went back to sea, and Tate "the tamer man" has come down from Flint for all the parties at the house. Strong Man Kendig was also here the day before Christmas holidays began and said that he was going to be married back on the coast, but we have not heard anything more from him. How about dropping us a line, Ken? If I am not mistaken Brothers Larry Smith and Cliff Strachley were presented sons on the same day, at the same hospital in Boston. Old Alpha-Tau *really* stick together!

Here is the latest scoop on the old gang that is now back in school: Ben Sproat visited us for the Ohio State game and made arrangements for coming back this semester and he and "Jimbo" Burbott, who got out in January, are rooming together now. Jack "Knifer" Knaff got out of the Army Feb. 22 and was here on the 23rd making application to continue as a pre-dental student. (Did I say "student?") Chuck Neilson, Chi Phi's "honor student" and

the man with the highest average on campus, has once more obtained the permission of the University to re-enroll. Bob Campbell, whose college career began almost a decade ago, is now trying his third school here—the Business Ad. (I hope he can pull me through.) Jack Wright, the Masonic Temple flash, has returned to take up his studies on South Fourth. Steve Kiefer is back to finish his last semester as a "civvie."

Pledge "Boots" Boothby, thinking the house still to be in the hands of women when he returned, rang the door bell before coming in. The Army didn't teach that boy everything! Bill Sellon is also here and told us that Jim Hupp had been killed in a take-off crash on Saipan. Dick Delaplaine, the Amherst Paderewski, transferred out here this semester. He is taking the place of Brother Picard who graduated after many hours of sweating over five Political Science courses. "Stu" Varner from Penn State is going to be giving Jacobi a little trouble in keeping his record as the number one P-Bell customer. Ray Dixon, our Alpha of last semester and the managing editor of *The Michigan Daily*, graduated after almost flunking the only journalism course he took.

This is the week end of the J-Hop and we are all looking forward to a big time. Unfortunately it is only going to be a one-night affair, but the house is giving a dance on Saturday night to take the place of the regular second-night dance that used to be given. We are expecting to see John Hutchinson up for the week end. At present he is in Philadelphia at the Navy yard and hopes to get out after his ship is put in reserve.

If any of you who have waded through all of this are planning to come back in the fall, drop us a line so that we can count on your arrival.

All of which just goes to prove that a fraternity, a house, a few members, and an active alumni group combined with a whole lot of initiative is all that is necessary to get things going.—RAY DIXON and BILL KREBS.

Alpha-Chi Opens Dining Room Service

OHIO WESLEYAN: Because of small numbers, the Alpha-Chis have been taking their meals at a neighboring fraternity house for the past three months. But recently the Chapter has been increased to 15 men enabling us to open the dining service at The Oaks.

Brothers Carlton Curtis, Ellis Murray, Harold Coriell, and Roy Duffy were pledged and initiated during the November semester and an accelerated term for veterans beginning on Jan. 2 brought us John Baker, Howard Haviland, John Brown, Kenneth Lincoln, and last, but not least, Richard Jackson. These men made it possible to open our dining room and not operate at a loss. The situation will be improved still further



Above, left to right: Brother Roy Duffy, Gertie, Alpha-Chi's cook, and Brother Carlton Curtis get ready to serve the brothers in the reopened dining room. Below: members are glad to have dining service at The Oaks. If Emory veterans' opinions are followed at Ohio Wesleyan, the paddles will stay on the wall

in March as it is expected that at least eight more Alpha-Chi servicemen will return to strengthen our colors and to revive the spirit that prevailed through the years up to 1943. While definite word has not yet been received from all, the following men will return to school March 1: Mahlon Hamilton, Levi Richey, Paul Haist, Frank Schottinger, Calvin Zimmer, Al Martin, James Diamond, William Bengel, Reginald Brooks, and Robert McArther.

Election of officers for the coming semester was held last week. Brother Richard Goater was reelected Alpha, Brother John Zimmerman was reelected Beta, and Brothers McDevitt and Scroggins were reelected Gamma and Delta, respectively. Brother Murray achieved the position of Epsilon and Brother Read the position of Zeta. Brother Duffy was appointed pledgmaster and Brother Coriell rush chairman.

On the week end of Feb. 9 Brother

Luther Z. Rosser, National Director, was here for a 2-day conference with the active chapter and Brothers Cherrington, Mathews, Moist, and Lily of the local alumni. Brother Rosser, who is traveling to all chapters to help them reestablish themselves, provided us with valuable inspiration in addition to guiding us in formulating the best policies for successful operation. The visit of Brother Rosser was the shot in the arm needed by our men to get a start after the difficult years of the war.—RONALD READ.

Beta Delta Plans Opening in Fall

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON: I am very pleased to report that we are making substantial progress in our efforts to reopen Beta Delta. As a matter of fact, it is our intention to start operating

next September. As you perhaps know, our house has been leased during the war period and we are terminating the tenancy as of June 1 which will give us ample time to get the property in condition for the opening of the new school year.

The last meeting of the Chi Phi group in Seattle was held at the Arctic Club on Feb. 20. The meeting was well attended and a considerable amount of enthusiasm was shown towards our efforts in reestablishing the Chapter. There were present several brothers from Lambda and they expressed their desire to assist us in any way possible. Their efforts will be of considerable assistance to us in our work. We are having an informal weekly luncheon for the brothers every week at the College Club to help keep up the interest necessary in this sort of an undertaking. I am scheduling a semi-monthly meeting of our Board of Trustees so that all problems arising can be handled promptly.

The enrollment at the University of Washington has surpassed all previous figures and with the assistance of the University as well as the help of the Interfraternity Council we do not expect any trouble whatsoever in obtaining a fine group for the house.—BUZZ PAYSSE.

Gamma Delta Is Settled in House

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA: With the start of the Spring Quarter at the University of Minnesota, there is also the start of a new and greater chapter of Gamma Delta. Our first step toward that direction was taken last fall when we purchased a new house. Today the house is in our name and improvements have been started. Insulation is being placed in the third floor dormitory to allow greater study space and to accommodate more men. Redecorating will continue throughout the house as we get the funds to complete our plans. When finished, the house will be second to none on the campus and the Chapter will be in the same category. Starting April 1 we will be taking over active management of the house, with meals served. So drop into 315 19th Ave. S.E. if you are in town.

A running start has been made on the second step in the development of our new chapter—and that is getting men to fill it. Desiring only top-grade men it is the intention to pick and choose with great care. We are proceeding slowly but surely. Our first man, Harold Rainwater, is working for his Doctor's degree at the University, having received his B.A. degree from Carleton College. After being released from his tour of duty as a Captain in the Army, Harold served for a while as Assistant Personnel Manager of Strutwear Knitting Works. With a thorough background of

working with men, we feel indeed confident that he will spearhead a new and greater chapter of Gamma Delta at Minnesota. The second man, Fred Geyerman, Jr., is also a happy choice and, though still young, will fit in our pattern very well for his father is one of our very fine alumni, Mr. Fred Geyerman of Mitchell, S. D. A chip off the old block, Fred, Jr., will show the "old man" a few new tricks.

Sincerest congratulations were extended to both of these two new pledges at our first postwar pledge party, held last week at Brother John Noble's newest pride, The Normandy Hotel. The party was on John and you can be sure that the fellows enjoyed the delicious steak dinners that climaxed the ever-popular highballs. Those who weren't there missed a fine time and should lay plans right now to attend the Annual Founders' Day banquet the latter part of April. Twenty-three men were present to welcome the two new pledges including eight men recently released from the armed forces: Kelly Kohler, John Healy, Larry Healy, Bill Atkins, Wayne Pickell, Bill Pickell, Stan Mason, and Fred Luhman. Others who attended were Ken Ferguson, Herb Nelson, Jarv Couillard, Norrie Ream, Windy Cutcliffe, Marc Sundheim, Jim Pause, George Hellickson, Bill McMillan, Ray Bergerson, Ed Vorlander, Harold (Gibbie) Gabrielson, and "Stu" Moore, and, of course, our host, John Noble.

Incidentally we are still seeking funds from men who have as yet not contributed to the cause. So give as liberally as you can. We still have considerable decorating to do and also refurnishing of the house throughout. Everybody has cooperated marvelously so far and everybody on the Board is working hard to make this the best chapter on the campus. Do your bit, if you haven't already, won't you?—J. STUART MOORE, *Secretary-Treasurer Gamma Delta of Chi Phi Inc.*

Delta Delta Rents House Near UCLA

UCLA: The most outstanding news from Delta Delta concerns the fact that we now have a chapter house. Through the efforts and hocus-pocus of Brother William A. Roach, Alumni Financial Adviser, we have eluded the critical housing shortage and found a worthy house only a few blocks from school.

To bring everyone up to date on what has happened to Delta Delta since the war, we were forced to close the chapter in the summer of 1943 for the duration, along with most other chapters on the UCLA campus. Loss of most our members to the services proved to be too much for the harassed Delta, and the Chapter disbanded. Consequently we had to break the lease on our beautiful and spacious mansion on Sepulveda and sell our furniture.

Last fall semester, four of us, Don Murray, Bill Wottring, Louis Knox, and the writer, returned to school to find, not a dead chapter, but a very much alive and spirited one, due to the newly unified Delta Delta Alumni of Chi Phi Inc. This group, during the next few months, not only succeeded in the "gathering of the clan" of almost all returning veteran members, but bought a lot on Gayley Avenue, UCLA's Fraternity Row, started the ball rolling toward the imminent building of a house on that lot, and supported the Chapter in its reactivation on campus. This truly fine accomplishment in so short a time was climaxed at the close of last semester by the finding of our new house.

This semester several more veterans have returned to school, adding their names to the active chapter list. These include Ray Ceccarini and Bob Wiley recently from the Pacific Theater in the Signal Corps, Robin Williams, onetime star guard of the UCLA football squad and skipper of a destroyer escort in the Pacific, Manuel Briseno who was with the AMG in Europe, and Roy Knox of the Engineers. Should you drop in some evening at the house, you might be interested to learn how Bill Wottring who was in the AAF escaped from a German prison camp via the Underground; how Louis Knox learned to swim the hard way when the "Lex" went down; the writer's stuff and nonsense about bomber escort, and Don Murray's record run through the 527th Armored Infantry.

Cecil Hollowell, initiated at Alpha Theta Chi, affiliated before the war and is back again, and at the present writing we have two pledges. While our attention was mainly directed toward setting the house in order and moving in, we have by no means neglected rushing and are now deep in the throes.

The house itself, located at 11672 Rochester, is modest in comparison to the Sepulveda manse, but adequate and a godsend at the present time. It will accommodate 16 men, has fine grounds with a barbecue, and occupies a small isolated hill not too near other homes. Our cook will start serving meals Feb. 11. That will set the house going full swing.

It would be easy to fill five or six pages with news of Delta Delta alumni, their service experiences, marriages, children, et cetera, but perhaps it would be well to reserve that for another time. Our main purpose now is to let it be known that we are back on campus securely, have a temporary house pending the building of our own on our recently acquired lot, and extend our best wishes to Chi Phis everywhere.—BOB ORWIG.

Epsilon Delta Plans Opening

OREGON STATE COLLEGE: At the present time there are seven Chi Phis on the campus, attending school or as in-

structors here at College. Brother Frank Mandic is heading the job as freshman basketball coach. Brother George Davis '40 is assistant professor in Agriculture. Brother William Hoyer '40 is doing graduate work in Food Industry. Glen Campbell '46 is acting as the Chi Phi representative and contact man on the campus.

Dean Almgren '41 returned to the campus this week after accumulating enough points to win a one-way trip back to the States. Joe Stahancyk '42 has recently returned from the Pacific Theater and is awaiting his discharge. Gene Williams '42 has been seen in "civies" again, having recently received his discharge from the Marines. And last on the list that I know of is Karl Drilica '41, who is instructing in Industrial Arts in the Portland schools. As for myself, I will graduate March 18, with a degree in Industrial Administration and expect to go to California, where I will be employed by the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company.

Miss Era Lea Bode became the wife of Charles Gorrill. Captain Gorrill just returned from duty in Europe. The Captain took part in several major engagements in that theater. Mrs. Gorrill is a Texas girl and the wedding took place in Mason, Texas. The latest information is that Charlie intends to go on to school and get his Master's degree.

Brother Elmo Aldridge was decorated with the Bronze Star. The Citation read in part: "For heroic achievement on 24 April, 1945, near South Secondo, Italy. Showing great ability to act in the absence of orders and to carry through successfully a potentially hazardous action. Staff Sgt. Aldridge led his section into the midst of an enemy vehicle convoy, destroying it completely causing very heavy casualties and taking many prisoners of war. He showed a keen sense of duty and demonstrated real leadership in this action." Aldridge spent 36 months overseas. The ability of Elmo may have been instilled by Brother Bill Hoyer in ROTC lectures. Elmo used to sleep through all the lectures that Hoyer gave. Brother Harold Peterson is in Japan with an engineer outfit. Pete is doing sanitation work. Jim Ristig should be on his way home from Japan. Jim covered lots of territory in the South Pacific in this war. Brother George Holcomb is at his home in Richland, Ore. George did a fine job producing meat and wool on his ranch during the war. Brother Jon Mandic is still overseas in the European theater.

The Delta Gammas recently installed a chapter here, thus making a total of 14 sororities on the campus.

The housing situation is tight on the campus and as yet no relief in sight. Last term there were over 1,000 veterans registered. It is estimated that the college will have a registration of approximately 7,500 next year.

The Chi Phis on the campus are meeting the first of March to see what can

be done by way of obtaining a house suitable for a chapter house and choosing temporary officers.—CHARLES G. MUSBACH and L. L. RIGGS.

Eta Delta Wins Scholarship Cup

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Things are booming out Eta Delta way! Having successfully completed the first postwar term at SC, the chapter is ready to move into real peacetime fraternity life. The toughest storm to weather of them all, the mid-war years, was taken care of admirably; now, with plenty of good fraternity material available and a host of returning Chi Phis around to anchor the house, an active and prosperous year is expected.

Certainly Eta Delta got off to a fine postwar start under the leadership of its capable Alpha, Bill Schneider. The latter led the local chapter to a year of successes and many awards in campus activities.

First on the list came the Homecoming week, for which we entered an eye-catching decorative arrangement that narrowly missed copping the fraternity prize.

Later in the term the highest award in the Interfraternity songfest, which found each campus fraternity singing two songs, went to our lads. With Jimmy Caronis, Carl Gebhart, John Aldenbrook, Bill Schneider, Ted Lundigan, Gordon Jackson, Don Jackson, Roy Lindahl, Verl Luberton, Howard Davis, and Benbow Thompson singing their lungs out, there was little doubt as to who the sweepstakes winner would be. Brother Schneider acted as general chairman of the entire event. The winning songs sung by our group were "Chi Phi Bonds" and "Hannah (My Delta Gamma)."

While the warblers and tunesters were knocking 'em over in the musical division, the local chapter's casaba outfit also fared rather well. Our teams went all the way to the quarter finals of the Interfraternity basketball tournament before being eliminated by the ΣΑΕs, 34-27, in a rough, tough court match. Walt Hilker was the hero of Eta Delta squad, but he received a lot of assistance from Dick Davis, Roy Lindahl, Kyle Granger, Bill Schneider, Jimmy Jordan (son of Fibber McGee and Molly), and Jim Hodges.

Achievements were no less bright on the scholarship side of the ledger. The Interfraternity Scholarship cup went to Chi Phi Fraternity for the highest accumulative grade point average for the summer term at SC. An ambitious bunch of brothers pulled a 1.8 overall average, which represents nearly straight B work.

Meanwhile individual accomplishments also ranked high. An astounding total of five members was reached in Blue Key from our group, as Jim Hodges and Roy Lindahl were inducted into the

organization along with oldtimers Bill Schneider, Gordon Jackson, and Don Jackson. The latter three, however, were graduated March 1, which leaves us with two Keysters right now.

Perhaps the top individual achievement was Lee Mitchell's election into ΒΠΣ, national commerce honorary, which is comparable to the L.A.S. Phi Beta Kappa. Brother Mitchell also received recognition in ΦΚΦ along with Brothers Don Jackson and Bill Eckel. Both of the latter are now Ensigns in the U. S. Navy, having received their commissions at SC.

Graduation exercises meant saying goodbye to four tried and true Eta Delta men. Bill Schneider, B. S.; Lee Mitchell, Commerce; Gordon Jackson, Commerce; and Don Jackson, Engineering, all bid us adieu after giving much in the way of support to our house.

Six new actives now don the chapter roll. Pledge president Jim Caronis, along with Boyce Jacques, John Aldenbrook, Tony Palma, Carl Beaver, and Verl Luberton, were initiated into active status in February.

Also in the way of new blood, several oldtimers are expected back and doubtless will be going strong by the time this reaches print. Jimmy Morrison, John Beddoe, John Struchen, and nationally known trackman, Roland Sink, are some of the boys that will be back at SC this term.—CARL GEBHART.

Theta Delta Back Enjoying Chapter

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA: The past week end went by at the University of Florida with everyone having a big time. The big occasion was the annual Interfraternity Conference formal known as Spring Frolics. This was the biggest social function on the University of Florida campus since 1943, the music being provided by Sonny Dunham and his orchestra. Theta Delta had its front door open to all and gave a tea dance on Saturday afternoon which was followed by a buffet supper prepared by the wives of the brothers.

The house glowed with freshly painted walls and woodwork for the occasion. The living room floor was sanded and waxed and the whole house was put in shape by brothers and pledges. An intensive work campaign was carried on before the week end and, with the hard work of the brothers and pledges who did all the painting in their spare time, the house looked like new.

The chapter thanks Mr. E. J. Maugans, the father of Brother Joe Maugans who is an active member in the Chapter at the present, for the sanding of the floors. It is a great asset to the house and we appreciate the interest that is shown by Joe's parents.

The first of the semester found the Chapter getting underway slowly but

strengthening as the brothers were discharged from the service. The Chapter has 13 active members and the active rushing, on the part of the members, have brought a total of 11 men in the pledge class, all of whom are from Florida: Louis Colman and Jim Downey, West Palm Beach; Lloyd Farabee, Orlando; E. B. Griffis and Joseph Macbeth, Ft. Lauderdale; Bill Gathright and Earl Hall, Tampa; Tom Herring, George Kates, and Jim Southern, Miami, and James Lowe, Clearmont.

The Chapter is looking forward to having Brothers Snick Ogden and Ralph Hollister back next semester. Snick and Ralph are from Jacksonville. From the middle of the state word is out that Brother Lee Draper will be back at the books next semester. Lee is from Lake Wales and has recently been discharged from the Navy.—AUGUST DEWINKLER.

Service News

MU

Lt. Col. William H. McLean '31, Assistant Chief, Research and Development Branch, Military Planning Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his "exceptional and outstanding accomplishments which were reflected in the increased comfort and improved morale of U. S. soldiers in combat areas," the War Department announces.

NU

Brother Gus H. Miller, Jr. '46, who has been in Japan since August, 1945, with the Army of Occupation and before that in Europe until June, 1945, is expected home by June and will re-enter the University of Texas in September.

ETA DELTA

Brother Harry Bushnell George, Jr. '16 was the recipient of a War Department Commendation for Exceptional Civilian Service at the request of Secretary of War Harry L. Stimson. In the words of the official commendation: "Harry B. George has received official commendation and praise for exceptional performance of duty in recognition of his outstanding achievement in expanding and coordinating the procurement of perishable subsistence products by the Armed Services under Quartermaster Market Center System. The efficient distribution of billions of dollars worth of such products was due mainly to his exceptional ability and untiring efforts."

ALPHA THETA CHI

Col. Leonard D. Densmore '20, one time member of the Nebraska House of Representatives, has been appointed deputy vice president of the Economic Section of the Allied Commission in Italy, where he has been stationed for the past two years.

Octogenarian Writes

DEAR BROTHER TURMAN:

Enclosed find my check for \$9.00, covering my subscription to THE CHAKETT for 1944, 1845, and 1946.

The issues for the first six months of 1944 found me in the Carlisle, Pa., Hospital—at 85—with a fractured right leg and recovery uncertain due to my age. I do not recall that I saw issues of THE CHAKETT during this time. Anyhow, I was naturally not in a condition to care whether "school kept or not."

During the latter part of 1944, I was at my home and received the issues of THE CHAKETT, but my physical condition was so helpless, generally, that it was uncertain that when one issue reached me, I would be living when the next one arrived. Aside from this I was unable to carry on correspondence in business matters. I did, however, manage to survive and held on to the end of 1944, although by "the skin of my teeth." I have managed to live through 1945, a shut-in with little hope of recovery.

It is over 50 years since my chapter, Omega, at Dickinson was lifted. All my fraternity associates have died. Under these circumstances, you will understand my lack of active interest in the whole matter. So far as life in general and the Fraternity in particular was concerned, I developed the feeling that I was the "forgotten man." However, I appreciate the fact that you kept track of me, and, in a sense, have made me no longer the "forgotten man." It is with this feeling that I send, with pleasure, the enclosed check.

Up to the time of my injury, I was active in the practice of my law profession and the civic activities of Carlisle. I enter 1946 without any hope of ever renewing them as I am, to a large degree, physically helpless. My age of 87 precludes any practicable recovery. It is possible that I am the oldest member of the Fraternity, but I cannot hope to hold that record long.

In closing, I would like to add that, from what I have read in the several issues of THE CHAKETT, I cannot help but feel a deep sense of pride in the splendid record made by the members of the Fraternity in the armed services.

Fraternally yours,
JOHN M. RHEY, Omega '83

Editor's Note: Brother Rhey wrote this letter in a firm, fine hand which belies his physical condition. To our knowledge the only other living member of his fraternity class is William Alfred Kramer, also of Carlisle.

GAMMA DELTA

Capt. James R. Eckman '32 is now Dr. James R. Eckman and gives his permanent address as The Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

CHI PHI STATISTICS

Marriages

GAMMA

Brother Ben T. Higgins '45 to Miss Ruth Lester, on Dec. 18, 1945, at the First Methodist Church, Plant City, Fla. Brother Higgins has reentered the University of Florida after serving with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

EPSILON

Lt. Charles Carrington Herbert '45 to Miss Mary James Cochran, St. James Episcopal Church, Jan. 5, 1946, Richmond, Va.

ETA

Brother Joseph Franklin Valdes '40, Atlanta, Ga., to Miss Eugenia Marie Breeden, Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 19, 1946.

THETA

Lt. William A. Gonsior '42, USNR, to Miss Mary Alice Johnson of Fairmount, W. Va., at the home of the bride's grandmother, Dec. 31, 1945.

MU

Capt. Donald Crosby '29, AAF, to Miss Sarah Elizabeth Youngs, Forest, Ohio, Nov. 11, 1945. Mrs. Crosby is a graduate of Ohio State.

Brother Carlton W. Bristol, Jr. '40 to Miss Virginia Brandon of Butler, Pa., Oct. 13, 1945. Mrs. Bristol is a graduate of Wilson College.

Births

SIGMA

Brother and Mrs. William G. Meade '38, 1109 N. Long Ave., Chicago 51, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 7, 1946. The baby has been named Janet Louise.

ETA DELTA

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Peter W. Padgett '35, 6436 Northeast Bonney Ave., Portland, Ore., announce the birth of a daughter, Linda J., on June 5, 1945. Colonel Padgett is serving with the Army Air Forces in the Pacific area.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

ALPHA

George Bryant McCormack, Jr. '04. Coal Mine Operator. Born March 9, 1885, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Oct. 3, 1903. Died Feb. 9, 1943, Birmingham, Ala.

BETA

William Hooper Jouett '12. Engineer. Born Dec. 9, 1889, Berkeley, Calif. Initiated Feb. 14, 1910. Died in Veteran's Hospital, Yountville, Calif., Jan. 18, 1946.

Erskine Ramsay Kelly '34. Mechanical Engineer. Born Sept. 12, 1912, Josephine, Va. Initiated Nov. 8, 1930. Died as result of an airplane accident Feb. 15, 1942, at Gulf of Mexico.

GAMMA

Robert William Neel, Jr. '41. USNR. Born Jan. 17, 1920. Initiated Jan. 11, 1938. Killed in action in the Pacific Jan. 29, 1944.

Edward Burson Tucker '42. U. S. Army Air Corps. Born Sept. 22, 1919, Athens, Ga. Initiated Oct. 10, 1939. Killed in action in Pacific Oct. 13, 1943.

Olin John Wimberly, Jr. '41. U. S. Army Air Corps. Born April 27, 1919, Macon, Ga. Initiated Jan. 26, 1941. Declared dead as of Feb. 12, 1942.

EPSILON

Charles William Rodgers '26. Physician. Born Feb. 22, 1904, Staunton, Va. Initiated Oct. 6, 1922. Died in Alexandria Hospital, Staunton, Va., Oct. 11, 1945.

The Rev. Lennox Birkhead Turnbull '68. Aff. Alpha '68. Born Feb. 19, 1850. Initiated Mar. 2, 1867, died Jan. 20, 1946.

David Spencer Wilson '38. U. S. Naval Academy. Born July 20, 1917, Seattle, Wash. Initiated Feb. 7, 1935. Declared dead Mar. 27, 1944.

Martin Frank Wright '89. Physician. Born July 3, 1869, Burlington, W. Va. Initiated Jan. 30, 1886. Died at his home in Burlington, June 21, 1945.

ZETA

Thomas John Ellwanger '45. U. S. Army Air Corps. Born Nov. 16, 1923, Dubuque, Iowa. Initiated Feb. 23, 1942. Declared dead as of Dec. 12, 1944.

ETA

Robert Thomas Brown '41. USNR. Born Jan. 11, 1920, Atlanta, Ga. In-

itiated Jan. 17, 1938. Declared dead as of Mar. 18, 1944.

XI

George Jasper Morgan, Jr. '36. U. S. Army Air Corps. Born June 2, 1914, Westfield, N. J. Initiated Feb. 25, 1933. Declared dead as of Oct. 2, 1942.

OMICRON

Alfred Leslie Geen '13. Engineer. Born Sept. 17, 1891, Dallas, Tex. Initiated Feb. 9, 1911. Died about two years ago.

Warren Arthur Hindenlang '42. U. S. Army Air Corps. Born Oct. 21, 1920, Foxboro, Mass. Initiated Jan. 25, 1940. Declared dead Aug. 5, 1944.

Farley Hopkins '17. Physician. Born Feb. 9, 1896, Dayton, Ohio. Initiated March 18, 1915. Died in 1939.

Graham Sumner, Jr. '29. Born Jan. 11, 1907, Englewood, N. J. Initiated Jan. 13, 1927. Died Dec. 23, 1945.

William Henry Taylor '02. Utilities. Born Feb. 3, 1880, Ashley, Pa. Initiated Feb. 27, 1899. Died Oct. 9, 1945, at his home, 12 So. Suffolk Ave., after a long illness.

PI

John Robert Morrison '31. Lawyer. Born Jan. 21, 1910, Valentine, Neb. Initiated Jan. 18, 1929. Killed near Nurnberg, Germany, April 26, 1945.

RHO

George Palmer Smith '93. Born Sept. 18, 1871, Glenburn, Pa. Timber Operator. Initiated Sept. 13, 1889. Died September, 1937.

SIGMA

Charles Franklin Mitchell '38. Aviation Cadet. Born Dec. 15, 1916, Montpelier, Ohio. Initiated Feb. 21, 1937. Died Nov. 12, 1945, at his home, Marion, Ill. Death due to Hodgkins Disease contracted in Africa.

PHI

William Wooley Bishop '12. Dairy Farming. Born June 2, 1890, Southampton, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 17, 1908. Died of cerebral hemorrhage on Aug. 27, 1945, at his home in Southampton, N. Y.

William Cary Duncan, Jr. '27. Insurance Agent and Broker. Born April 26, 1905, Brooklyn, N. Y. Initiated Nov. 1, 1923. Died Nov. 21, 1945, at his home in North Brookfield, Mass.

Harry Graham Gray '04. Clergyman. Born May 1, 1881, Kingston, Ont., Can. Initiated Oct. 16, 1900. Died June 29, 1945.

Joseph Ramsdell Kingman '83. Attorney-at-Law. Born April 15, 1860, Chicago, Ill. Initiated Oct. 10, 1879. Died Dec. 31, 1945, at his home, 225 Ridgewood Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Frederick Parker Trask '96. Real Estate Broker. Born July 13, 1873, Holyoke, Mass. Initiated Oct. 11, 1892. Died Dec. 7, 1945, at his home in Alameda, Calif.

CHI

Arthur Valentine Ruggles '02. Civil Engineer. Born Jan. 23, 1883. Initiated May 2, 1902. Died December, 1945.

Guy Edwin Speare '03. Educator. Born Aug. 15, 1875, Randolph, Vt. Initiated October, 1902. Died Oct. 26, 1945.

ALPHA-ALPHA

Leon Hartson Height, Jr. '43. Born Aug. 29, 1921, Lakewood, N. J. Initiated April 7, 1940. Died from sniper bullet wound May 9, 1945, received while on patrol duty on Okinawa.

ALPHA-CHI

Lingel Albert Winters '24. Osteopathic Physician. Born June 2, 1902, Napoleon, Ohio. Initiated February, 1921. Died Oct. 5, 1945, of a heart attack.

ALPHA DELTA

Harvey Rosen Vanderslice, Jr. '38. Born Mar. 27, 1915, Boye town, Pa. Initiated Feb. 16, 1935. Killed over Truk, June 2, 1944.

EPSILON DELTA

Weldon H. Kirk '32. Born Sept. 16, 1908, Payette, Idaho. Initiated Oct. 10, 1931. Declared dead after being a Prisoner of War for many months.

Alumni News

BETA

Lt. Comdr. Anthony Anable '21, now on terminal leave, is rejoining The Dorr Co., Engineers, New York, as director of public relations and advertising. He had been on military leave from the company since shortly after Pearl Harbor.

GAMMA

Lt. James W. Dorsey '34 has been released from active duty and will practice law in Atlanta. He was on duty for nearly three years in the ETO with a field artillery battalion and received a combat promotion from Warrant Officer to Lieutenant.

DELTA

Lt. Peter V. D. Voorhees '24 has been released to inactive duty and has resumed his law practice with his firm, Blake, Voorhees & Stewart, New York City. While serving in the Navy he was Assistant Coast Guard Law Officer, 3rd Naval Dist.

LAMBDA

Brother **Robert B. Kutz** '43 writes: "I've been emancipated and am now just Robert B. Kutz."

MU

Brother Walter H. Fincke '24 was recently appointed assistant vice president of the Savings Banks Trust Co., 14 Wall St., New York City. This institution was formed in 1933 by the savings banks of New York State to centralize many functions, including the formulating of investment policies for these banks. Brother Fincke came to the bank shortly after its inception as a specialist in railroad securities. This work developed into supervising investments running into hundreds of millions of dollars. In addition, he represented the savings banks as a group in many railroad reorganizations and was closely identified with those proceedings.

BETA DELTA

Lt. Walter C. Hendrix '31 has reported to Fort Dix, N. J., Separation Center for relief from active duty. Lieutenant Hendrix, Seattle, Wash., on leave from American Home Products, Inc., plans to resume his duties as western representative with offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

ALPHA-ALPHA

Maj. William Way, Jr. '26 was released from the Army on Dec. 19 and has accepted the position as associate professor of Transportation and head of the Department of Transportation in the School of Business Administration at the University of Tennessee. Brother Way, before entering the service, was executive assistant to the president of the NC & St.L Railway at Nashville, Tenn.

ALPHA DELTA

Brother H. D. Pallister '06, having completed work as mining engineer on strategic war minerals with the U. S. Bureau of Mines in September, 1945, accepted the Research Professorship in Bureau of Business Research and School of Mines at the University of Alabama on the Iron and Steel Industry in the Southeastern States, on Oct. 1, 1945.

ETA DELTA

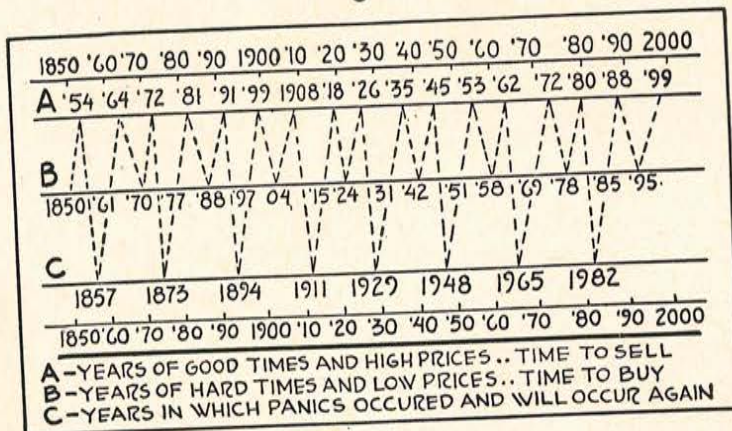
Brother Howard L. Byram '15 is General Alumni President at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles for 1945-46. He was chairman of Alumni Foundation in 1941-42; in 1943-44 he served as treasurer of the Alumni Board and was president-elect last year. To the other citizens of Los Angeles County he has become well known in his job as County Treasurer for the past eighteen years and County Tax Collector since January, 1935. He majored in Civil Engineering during 1911-13 at S. C.

Brother William V. Halversen '16 is professor of Bacteriology at San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif.

IN THIS CORNER

with Cedric Adams

EVERYBODY'S BEEN EXPECTING a business boom during the next few years and the economists probably can point to a hundred factors that will justify those expectations. Bill Rehbock sent a chart to This Corner the other day that has quite a background. We ran a paragraph on it and since then requests for additional information have been so numerous that we decided to reprint the chart. At first glance, it looks a little like a background board, but careful scrutiny will reveal some rather startling statistics in connection with it. The original chart started with the year 1810. We chopped a few years off the beginning to fit it into our two-column width. You don't care too much about those early years, anyway. By starting with the year 1850, you get the early panics about which our grade school histories told us. Panic years of 1857, 1873 and 1894 are all a matter of record. The top line or "A" indicates years of good times and high prices. That's the time when stocks should be sold, according to the chart. The "B" years are low prices, hard times—the period in which to buy. The "C" years are panic or depression years. Now take a good look at the chart . . .



IT'S EASY FOR most of us to check on the year 1918, for instance, as a prosperous year. You plungers will remember 1929. Note where the chart has 1929. Remember, too, that this chart was made up sometime during or before the Civil war and was found in an old desk in Philadelphia back in 1902. Note that 1931 was a year of hard times and low prices. True? When we scoot up to 1935, a darned good year. The drop started then and continued till 1942. Up it went again until 1945. But look what happens from 1945 on. There's a nose-dive from 1945 to 1948 which, according to the chart predictions, is a panic or depression year. And that isn't too far off.

WE CLIMB FROM that low to 1951, a year of low prices. Then comes 1953 which looks like a dandy. There's some ray of sunshine in the fact that after we hit the expected bottom in 1948, it'll take 17 years to go up and back down again. If some stock broker would only take the trouble to check back on prices, it would be interesting to see what \$1,000 invested on the day, for instance, that Lincoln was shot, with the money invested according to the chart. Hetty Green, whose policy was to buy when others were selling and sell when others were buying, died the richest woman in the world. Maybe she had the chart, huh? Two years more and we'll know how right the document is, anyway.

Cedric Adams, Gamma Delta '25, aroused reader interest when he published an old chart of economic trends in his column in the "Minneapolis Star-Journal"



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