

THE CHAKETT

OF Chi Phi



The Council of Chi Phi announces the appointment of Judge Luther Z. Rosser, Omega '08, Eta '08, Gamma '09, Theta Delta '37, Alpha-Mu '39, as National Director of the Fraternity. He will become Editor of "The Chakett" with the April issue. Brother Rosser served as Grand Alpha from 1935 to 1939



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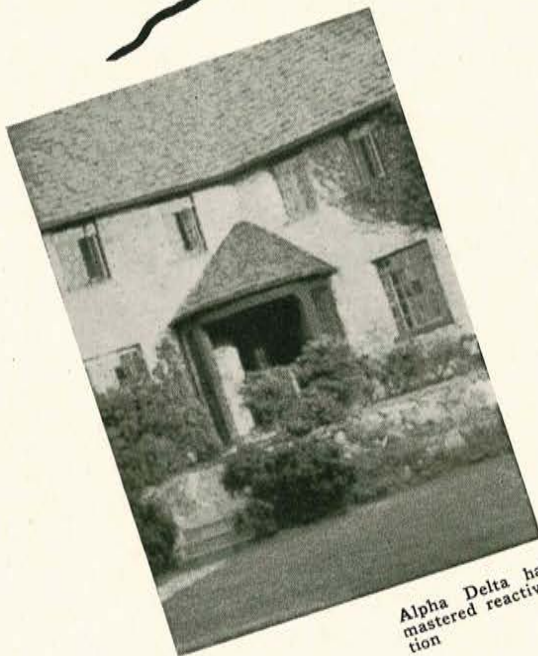
# The Chi Phi

# CHAKETT

FEBRUARY, 1946

## Contents

- Ode for the Fallen of Chi Phi, 2  
Pacific Troopship, 4  
Commander Younglove, 7  
Alpha Delta Masters Rebuilding, 8  
Judge Rosser Becomes National Director, 10  
Colonel Helliwell Served as OSS Officer, 11  
Social Progress Must Lead Science, 12  
Turman to be Managing Editor, 13  
Growth of Graduate Study in America, 14  
Dr. George Frederick Nicolassen, 14  
Schilling Wears Two Purple Hearts, 15  
That Men Shall Be Free, 16  
Gold Stars, 19  
Alumni News, 21  
College Chapters, 22  
Chi Phi Statistics, 34  
Service News, 34  
USA-APO, 35  
Chapter Eternal, 35  
"as it must to all men . . .", 36



Alpha Delta has mastered reactivation



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# ODE

## *For the Fallen of Chi Phi*

### I

**W**HEN is a brother lost? When lonely death  
Coughs in the jungle at the sniper's gun,  
And only leaves are watching while the breath  
Trembles and fails and flutters and is gone?

Is it that moment in the sweltering thunders  
When the tired doctor drops the slackened  
hand

(The pulse's music finally done) and ponders  
The latest cross upon the island sand?

Or when that silence in the flaming tank  
Tells what the sudden shell has broken there?  
When ripples point to where the cruiser sank?  
The torn plane topples down the empty air?

At what cold moment do they really die—  
The golden young? When does each gallant  
ghost

Fail to return and seek us silently  
Through all our days? When is a brother  
lost?

### II

**W**E knew them once: the boys, the men  
Who fought and may not come again  
To walk old paths. Because they went  
Away to prove love's testament  
Against the dark, because they fell  
On evil times, how may we tell  
Their pain, their boredom, restless sleep,  
Their bitter death, and not be cheap  
With all our little words?

What did they feel? Where did they go?  
Ask of the Huertgen Forest snow  
That knew their footprints and their blood.  
Ask of the wild Rapido flood  
That mocked them. Ask the mountainside  
Where the P-40 crashed and died,  
The Burma vines that creep upon  
The crumpled bomber's aileron.  
Ask of the sorrowing seas the moan  
The ships that shuddered and went down . . .



**By JAMES E. WARREN, Jr., Gamma**

They perished on that darker day  
When snarling danger crept away  
Before their eyes, before their hands  
Till silence fell on wounded lands  
And they fell with it.

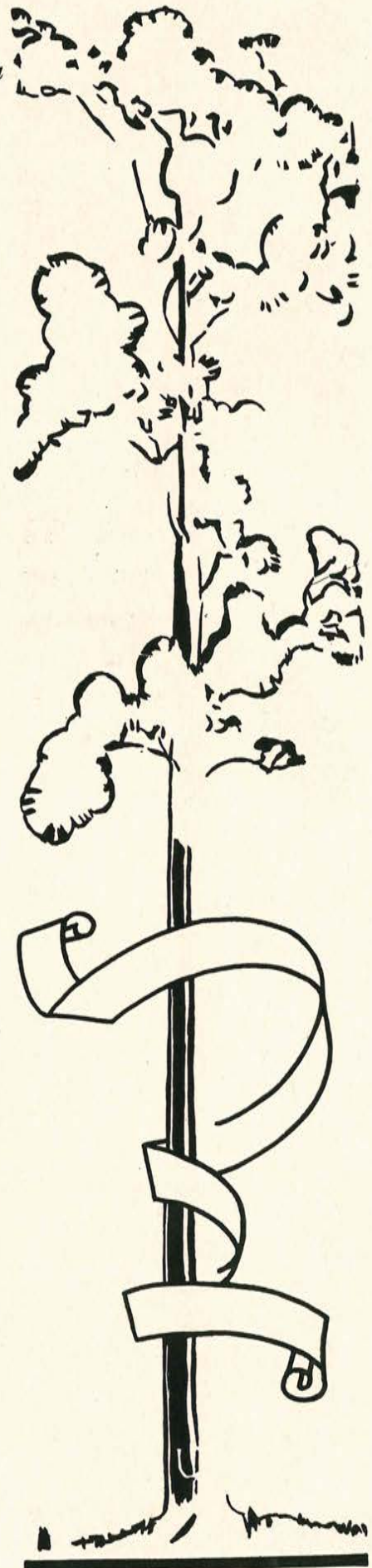
And now one danger lingers yet  
To haunt the heart: *We may forget!*

III

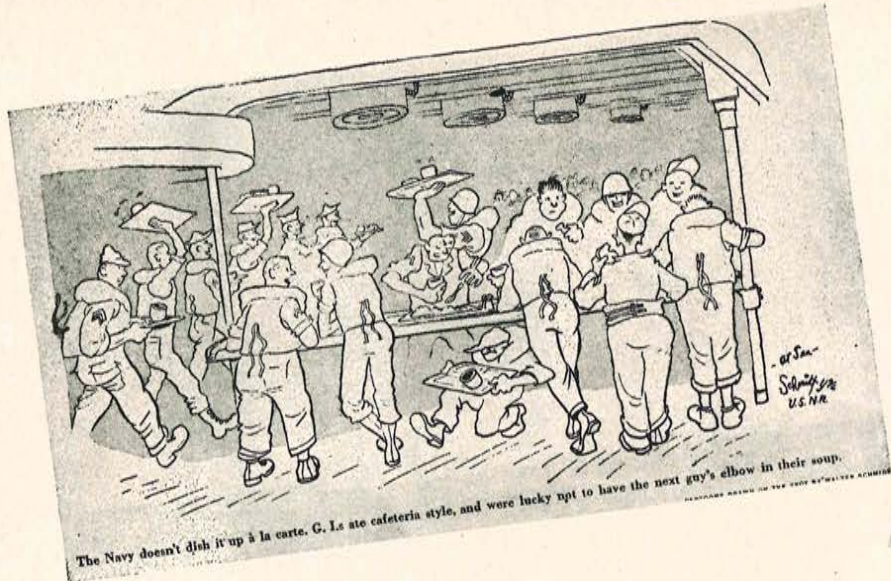
**B**E not of marble but of memory  
The gleaming shafts we raise to those!  
In such tall monuments they cannot be  
Dying or dead; but they are close  
To all the houses and the hands they knew,  
The books, the pictures, and the chairs,  
Close with their morning laughter, and their  
new  
Remarks, their coming down the stairs,  
Their doing all the ordinary things  
We saw them do. They never will  
Be dying or dead in our remembering.  
*Forgetfulness alone can kill.*

IV

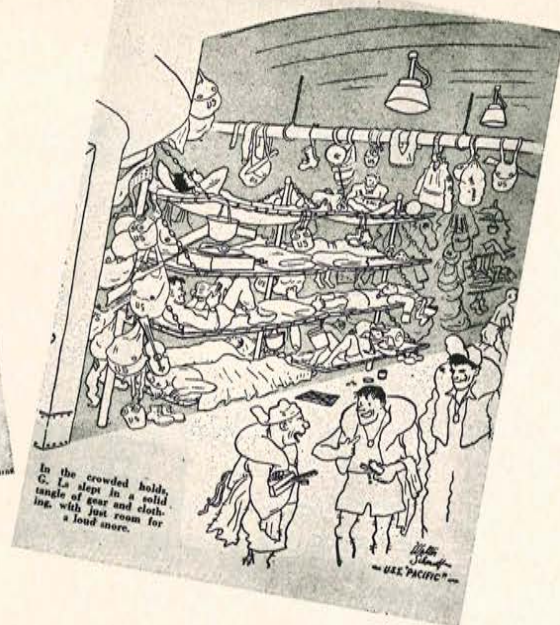
**L**ISTEN and hear their voices. Listen and  
hear  
Their words carve through the sorrow of the  
earth.  
Past death . . . past birth . . .  
Far . . . near . . .  
Their message comes:  
    ". . . and when you gather,  
Brothers, within the chambers of the heart  
To clasp the hands that we have clasped—and  
when  
Out of a strange and magic weather  
A stranger wind will start  
And die and flare again—  
The robes will flutter and the candles flare  
As if a thousand ghosts had marched into  
Your quiet rooms. O you must know  
That we have crossed the world to be with you!  
*We sit behind you in the darkness there!"*







The Navy doesn't dish it up à la carte. G. Is ate cafeteria style, and were lucky not to have the next guy's elbow in their soup.



In the crowded holds, G. Is slept in a solid tangle of gear and clothing, with just room for a loud snore.

# Pacific Troopship

By **JAMES BURKE, Gamma**  
 Reprinted from Liberty Magazine

**T**HE Coast Guard band stopped swinging Pine-Top Boogie and thumped into the National Emblem March. The first line of helmeted troops, packs on backs, began filing toward the gangplank, some still munching sandwiches Red Cross women had handed out on the pier. As each man stepped on the gangplank, his last name was called. He answered with his first name and middle initial. Then he pulled with labored strides up the inclined way and was swallowed up by the square cargo port in the ship's side.

"If this is another rumor that we're going overseas," said one of the men embarking, "it's going too far." Everyone laughed.

As they filed aboard, the troops got only a glimpse of the towering gray hulk, cluttered above with lifeboats and liferafts and topped by two rakish funnels. Then they were inside, in a long narrow corridor.

In previous months the Pacific (real name censored) had carried American fighting men to Europe. Now, like many another big troopship, she had switched oceans and was ferrying our manpower to fight the Japanese. One of our post-Pearl Harbor fleet of troopships, she usually did without convoy, for she could outrun any submarine.

She was operating under U. S. Navy commission and command, although the Army maintained a small unit of its Transportation Service aboard to help handle troop affairs. The Pacific and ships of her class differed in this respect from those troopships operated entirely, except for a merchant marine crew, by the Army.

Troopship duty was old stuff to her skipper, Capt. Paul S. Maguire of New York City. Shortly before the war he served on the Henderson, then one of the Navy's two transports, ferrying marines to and from their Pacific stations. Earlier he had served in the merchant marine as a Naval Reserve officer.

The Pacific's second in command, Lt. Cmdr. Franklin C. Snow of San Francisco, also was a Naval Reserve officer in the prewar merchant marine (Grace Line). Captain Maguire took inordinate pride in pointing out that more than 90 per cent of the Pacific's forty-odd officers, like the more than 200,000 officers in the entire wartime Navy, were drawn from Naval Reserve.

Boarding the Pacific along with the thousands of Army troops and officers that day at a West Coast port were the usual other types of troopship passengers: Red Cross

workers, civilian government employees, a war correspondent, and two young Chinese government workers.

The troops were quartered in the Pacific's six deep cargo holds, three deck levels to a hold. Each deck was a berthing compartment filled with tiers of steel-pipe bunk frames, four to a tier. Canvas stretched across the frames made bunks, actually nothing more than rigid hammocks. When the men had spread their blankets and draped the metal frames with their extra clothing, helmets, gas masks, canteens, musette bags, etc., the holds took on the look of an almost solid tangle of cloth and metal, with men suspended at various levels. And in tropical waters the holds gave off the distinctive scent of a gymnasium dressing room.

Officers and other passengers were scarcely less crowded, though they were in separate cabins. A cabin which in peacetime travel might hold one or two persons bulged with 12 or 15 bunks in tiers of three. As a matter of fact, the Pacific was carrying about 10 times her normal civilian passenger list.

The Navy's conception of troopship operation, as the Pacific demonstrated, was simply to transport



the maximum number of troops in the shortest time with the utmost safety. Comfort or pleasure was decidedly secondary. The Army passengers never really approved this policy, but Captain Maguire dryly commented:

"We've found that they always appreciate the ship a month or two after they get overseas."

When the Pacific cast off, all troops were on the upper decks, slowly surging about in masses of olive drab and the gray of their cloth-covered kapok-like jackets. These were light, but hot and bulky, and had to be worn or carried at all times like the proverbial millstone. Officers and other passengers were equipped with less cumbersome air belts.

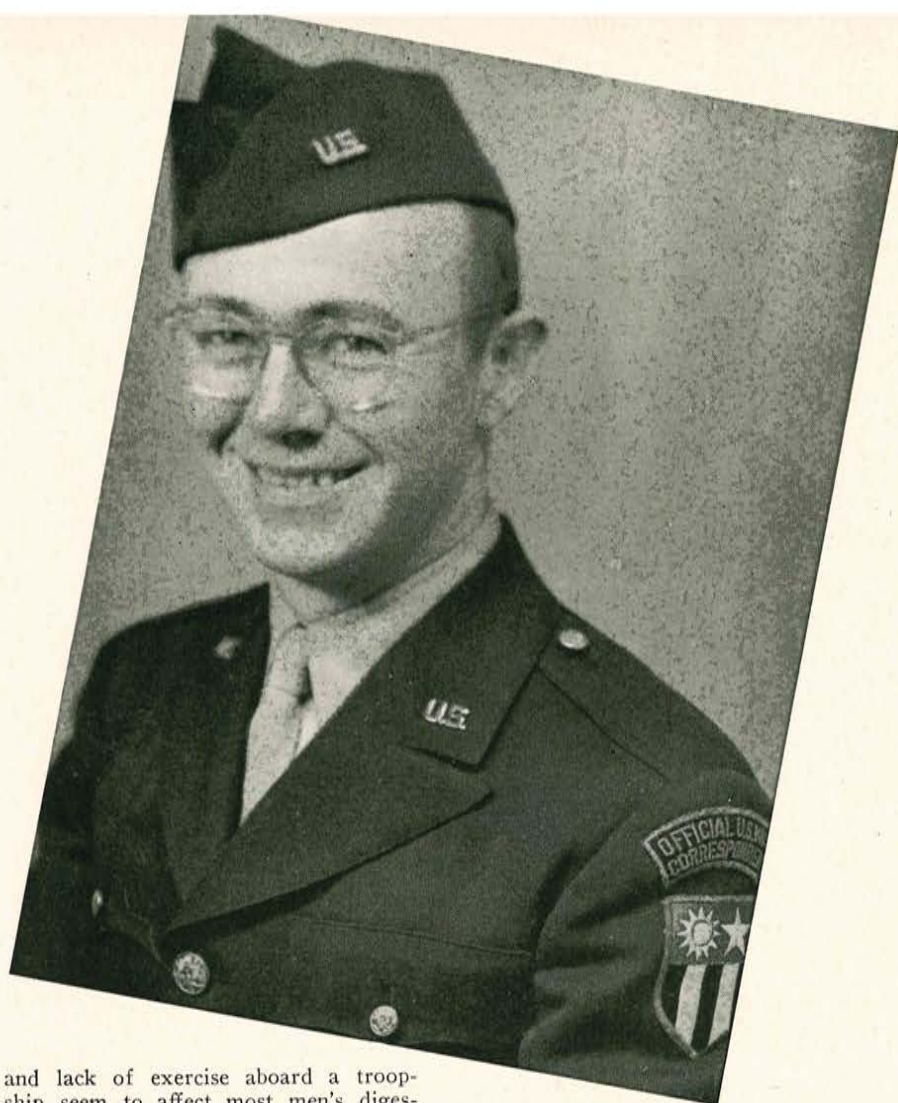
A few miles offshore, the Pacific's passengers got a spectacular demonstration of the ship's defensive power. Navy planes from a nearby base flew and dived about her, giving her gun crews a chance to sharpen their shooting eyes. Next, a plane towed a red sleeve target high overhead and the Pacific's guns whammed away at it. Tracers probed around the sleeve and finally cut the towline, tumbling the cloth gracefully into the sea.

In addition to spacious quarters, deck chairs, and uniformed stewards serving beef tea, something else was missing: There were no sea gulls following the ship. The reason, of course, was that ships in wartime throw no garbage or anything else overside to float and leave a trail.

Leftover food on the Pacific went into what the ship's mess department called the "iron pig." This machine chopped up garbage—bones and all—into mush, which was mixed with sea water and dumped over the side as a brownish soup which dissipated and sank rapidly. An incinerator burned most of the trash on the ship, and any remaining waste was tossed over the fantail each evening at sunset in a grand cascade of milk tins, orange crates, old playing cards, and cigarette butts. (There were plenty of popular-brand cigarettes in the ship's store at fifty-five cents a carton.) Had a Japanese submarine happened on some of this debris next morning, the Pacific would have been far away on her own secret zigzags.

The first day out, long deep swells pitched and rolled the ship gently, but many troops became seasick anyway. In two or three days, however, the men got their sea legs and there was little more sickness.

The sudden change to the sea motion



and lack of exercise aboard a troopship seem to affect most men's digestive systems, with consequences ranging from simple constipation to appendicitis. The first 48 hours aboard the Pacific brought several cases of the latter to the ship's hospital. Two called for immediate operations, which were performed in the hospital's well-equipped operating room by the Pacific's senior medical officer, Lt. J. W. Carnwath of Abington, Pa. The minor cases were put to bed and treated.

Lieutenant Carnwath's policy on operations was conservative. Even the simplest operation doesn't exactly fit a man for that eventuality that may come to every troopship—sinking.

"We could always be taking out tonsils, for instance," said Dr. Carnwath, with the air of a somewhat frustrated surgeon.

The hospital also limited its use of x-ray, which could disclose the ship's position to a nearby enemy vessel or plane.

Army passengers quickly learned that the Navy was running things. All orders and announcements coming over the ship's public-address system were preceded by shrill blasts of the bo's'n's whistle. After this attention-getter, the order or announcement came in in time-honored nautical language:

"Now hear this. All special service officers lay up to the quarterdeck."

Or: "Sweepers, man your brooms. Give a clean sweepdown fore and aft."

The Navy never orders "No smoking." It must be phrased, "Now hear this. The smoking lamp is out," because back in sailing-ship days sailors lighted their pipes at a special lamp.

The Army had once politely asked the Navy to adopt, at least over public-address systems, the vernacular of ships carrying Army troops. But the Navy traditions stood, Army passengers or no. Actually, the salty flavor of announcements aboard the Pacific made a great hit with the troops, although not to the Navy's entire liking. Some GI whistlers soon developed startlingly accurate imitations of the bo's'n's pipe (ignoring the old maxim that only bo's'n's mates and fools whistle aboard ship), and one professional ventriloquist stationed himself near a loudspeaker and tried to lure the ship's crew into executing fake orders.

Fortunately, the Navy had run into these crude GI antics before.

As the GI stews in his deep-hold bunk on a hot night or jostles through the crowded mess hall during a long Pacific crossing, he comes to feel grossly imposed on. And the sight of his own or the ship's officers getting any better treatment—more noticeable in the close quarters of a ship than at a camp ashore—doesn't help to mollify his disposition.

The Pacific's Navy officers and men, accustomed to shipboard limitations and



bolstered by the sturdy traditions of their service, never quite understood this GI attitude. The Navy sternly marks off its quarters into "officers' country" and "crew spaces," and no fuss and feathers about it.

In turn, GIs rarely relaxed their suspicions of the Navy. One day the writer happened by pure chance to ask a ship's officer to take him on a tour of the troop mess hall during the next meal serving. (Only two general meals a day could be served aboard the Pacific because of the number of troops.) It was a hot day and sweat stood out on the men's faces as they inched along the chow line wearing their bulky life jackets. They were served cafeteria style, then they pushed through to some rows of high tables, set their trays on the first vacant places, and ate standing—and sweating.

That evening, a soldier sidled up mysteriously and said, "Beg your pardon, sir, but me and my buddies were in that chow line when you were down there with the Navy officer, and we're pretty sore about it. We thought you ought to know that they picked the day when we had our best meal to give you that conducted tour."

Thus the altogether healthy GI inclination to gripe at something, be it heaven itself, persisted aboard the Pacific. When an occasional man stopped grumbling and smiled pleasantly at his mates, he was promptly labeled "hatch-happy" and practically ostracized.

Probably the low point of the day aboard the Pacific came at sunset, when the ship was blacked out and passengers had to leave the cool upper decks and go below to their stuffy quarters, lighted only by the dull glow of red battle lights. A number of hardy and sleep-spurning souls retired at this point to the latrines, the only places brightly lighted after dark, and read or played cards on the deck there. They came to be known as "head society," an expression derived from the Navy term "head," meaning latrine.

Practical jokers also did their stuff after blackout. They shouldn't be confused with either the hatch-happy or the inveterate grumblers. The sergeant in the upper compartment of No. 5 hold dismissed them as "screwballs."

"Now look at that bunch over there," he said, almost pityingly. "They're laying mines tonight."

A half dozen GIs had bunks alongside the passageway leading to the compartment latrine, and since the traffic kept them awake anyway, they were making the most of their strategic position. They had piled a tin can, a piece of rope, and some sticks of wood in the passageway. Under the weak red lights the pile could have been anything. Whenever anyone came along, latrine-bound, one of the "mine layers" would stop him with a sharp "Watch out!" pointing at the odd heap.

"Antipersonnel mine," another would add grimly. "We found it hidden down

the hatch and brought it up. Don't touch it, for God's sake." Nine times out of 10 the GI stepped gingerly over the spot or detoured to escape it, sending the mine layers into gales of laughter.

"See what I mean?" the sergeant remarked. "It's something different every night." In another corner, seven GIs were settling themselves around an empty orange crate.

"That's the icebox," the sergeant explained.

One of the seven opened an imaginary door. He reached into the crate and drew his hand out slowly, as if holding a large bottle. With his other hand he took out a handkerchief and wiped the "bottle" off. "They're really cold tonight, boys," he observed. Then he stuck the "bottle" under the "opener" on the crate and pressed down. There was a *pssss* like air escaping from a bottle of beer. In the dim light it seemed surprisingly real.

"Here, Moe," he said, passing the "bottle" to a man in the group. After he had repeated the entire process six times, all seven men took long, deep "drinks" together, smacked their lips, and said, "Ahhh!"

The sergeant shook his head again. "They've been having their beer parties like that since the fourth day out. If it keeps up another week, I'll probably be having a bottle with them."

The untrammelled GI imagination also showed up in letters written aboard the Pacific. From the dozen or so which soldiers let me read, it seemed that many troops were giving their families and friends a hair-raising account of what was in fact a routine voyage.

"We had not left the port but two days when the first submarine attacked us," one private wrote. "I was standing in the back of the ship and was almost thrown off my feet when the ship twisted to dodge the torpedo which passed so close that I could almost have touched it. Then we turned all our guns on the submarine and nothing was left but a patch of oil."

Another man's letter opened: "Dear Ralph: We had a narrow escape this morning. Two Jap planes dived out of the sun at us. The first one got through our barrage, but its bombs missed. We blew the hell out of the second Jap. A piece of his prop hit the deck where I was standing."

Of course this blithe romancing ignored the fact that all troopship passengers are ordered below decks at the first inkling of enemy attack, making eyewitness accounts fairly improbable. In fact, Captain Maguire put the troops through a tedious hour's drill in this procedure daily.

With the lively imaginations aboard the Pacific, it was small wonder that rumors flourished. Troops on the promenade deck one day saw a piece of a ship's mast floating by. In a few minutes it was: "Somebody on the bridge said that was a piece of Liberty ship that was torpedoed here yesterday." An hour



THE EMORY ALUMNUS

Rev. W. E. Burke, Gamma '83 and Alpha-Pi '84, center, father of James Burke, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Emory University in June, 1944. For 60 years Dr. Burke served as Methodist missionary, diplomat, physician, and counsellor to the people and leaders of China. The biography of the Elder Burke was written by the Younger Burke under the title, "My Father in China." Shown with Dr. Burke are Eugene E. Barnett, left, and Dr. Ernest C. Colwell, right, who received honorary degrees at the same commencement exercises



later it had become: "A Liberty ship was blown up by a submarine just a couple of hours ahead of us. The submarine is trailing us now and we've got all the guns manned. Things might really be tough soon."

In terms of geography, the high point of the voyage came when the Pacific crossed the international date line. It was a Thursday when the ship reached this beginning point of every day, so the following day was Saturday, Friday being lost. This fascinated the troops and cheated several who lost their birthdays, one who lost his wedding anniversary, and a couple of hundred officers and men of Jewish faith who missed out on their Friday-evening Sabbath service.

Religious life was in no way neglected aboard the Pacific. Practically everyone attended one or another of the various divine services held during a week, if only because there was no place to escape them. The ship's Navy chaplain, Father Ferdinand Falque, a Minnesotan (St. Cloud) of French descent, was ably abetted on this voyage by three Army Protestant chaplains—two Methodist and one Episcopalian. Besides saying his Catholic Masses, Father Falque supplied the Jewish passengers, who had no chaplain, with a victrola and transcriptions of Hebrew services.

Sectarian distinctions were easily overcome. A half hour before one of his Sunday services, the Episcopal chaplain's pianist was too sick to play. The dominie hurried to the two Methodists, his cabin mates. One of them managed to find a pianist who happened to be Jewish. During the Episcopal service a soldier was converted, but he wanted to be a Methodist. Instead of arguing with the man, the Episcopal chaplain delivered him to the Methodist who had provided the pianist, and everyone was happy.

The supply problem alone for a Pacific troopship is startling. Among the food stores which our ship took aboard at her West Coast port were 180,000 pounds of potatoes; 90,000 pounds of apples and oranges; 30,000 dozen eggs; 25,000 pounds of butter; 20,000 pounds of chicken; 160,000 pounds of flour; 50,000 pounds of coffee; 20,000 pounds of powdered ice cream; and 10,000 pounds of luncheon meat (the Navy's euphemism for Spam). The Pacific also loaded up with 150,000 pounds of boneless beef, which one of the galley men in an odd moment figured out had accounted for an entire herd of 400 prime steers.

Fresh water was no problem. The Pacific's own set of giant evaporators could turn sea water into fresh at better than 80,000 gallons a day.

The ship's stores flowed into the main galley in a great daily flood. Here a battery of big black ovens baked 1,400 loaves of bread every twenty-four hours; waisthigh deep-fat fryers French-fried 100 pounds of potatoes at a time (4,000 pounds of potatoes were cooked in one fashion or another every day)—and so on, everything in Gargantuan terms.

In the galley and mess hall, as well

as in the general cleaning and policing of the ship, the Pacific's own Navy crew was swamped when she had a load of troops aboard. So hundreds of Army passengers were detailed to help out. They worked under the Navy officers.

General responsibility for troops was shared by the Navy and Army Transportation officers aboard the Pacific. The Navy Transportation officer was Lt. H. O. Duncan of Farmington, Mo. The Army representative, who headed a permanent unit of eleven officers and men aboard the ship, was Lt. Col. James E. P. McNair of Staten Island, N. Y. As a former cavalry reserve officer attached to the staff of a Navy captain aboard ship, Colonel McNair was prone at times to detect similarities between troopships and horses. He preferred horses.

His preference was confirmed on this particular voyage by a new GI antidote for boredom—new at least aboard the Pacific. It flared up in steady nerve-racking tappings all over the ship. Simultaneously teaspoons disappeared from the mess hall by the gross.

Investigating, Colonel McNair's men found scores of GIs seated on the Pacific's steel decks striking 50-cent pieces and quarters with teaspoons. By holding a coin edgewise against the deck and hitting it lightly but resolutely with the bowl of a spoon for upward of twenty-four hours, a man could so compress the coin that when the center was scooped out with a pocket knife, the remaining silver band made a fairly acceptable ring. The spoon in most cases suffered neither dent nor scratch, a revealing exhibition of the persistence of the weak overcoming the strong.

Educational or not, the colonel drew a tired breath and wrote a daily order restraining the amateur silversmiths.

Other GI efforts to lessen the monotony of the voyage were more happily received. Inevitably there were good professional entertainers aboard. Before the ship was at sea three days, seven former dance-band members found some instruments in the ship's Special Service stores, christened themselves the Pacific Pacifiers, and drove their shipmates into frenzied howls of enthusiastic glee with daily jam sessions.

In the second week an entire show was produced, featuring the Pacifiers, a one-time New York night-club tap dancer, a Negro quartet, the aforementioned ventriloquist, and a young man who claimed to have confounded Cardini once by producing more and better cards from thin air than could the master himself.

Meanwhile more than 20 Chinese-language classes had been organized with the two Chinese passengers and a number of Army students of the language as teachers.

The picture of a group of these young Americans loudly intoning "hao" (good), "Fan kwan-dz tsai nali?" (Where is a restaurant?) would have convinced any old treaty-port resident that Kipling's world was gone forever.

One day the Pacific's destination port hove in view. It was like waking from a long and fitful dream. Troops again were milling about the upper decks just as on departure day, except that they seemed a bit mustier and there were odd-looking native boats in the water. Betting pools were started: the hour and minute when the first line would be tossed on the dock; when the first heavy hawser would be secured; which compartment's occupants would go ashore first.

Suddenly the bo's'n's pipe sounded shrilly throughout the ship. Men's spines tingled.

"Now hear this. Troops in Compartment X-102-L lay down to your compartment and prepare to debark."

## Commander Younglove

**S** ELECTION of Col. ROY S. YOUNGLOVE, Mu '01, of Pasadena, Cal., to be Commander of the Southern California chapter, Military Order of World Wars, has brought many expressions of congratulation and pleasure from other chapters over the country, for Colonel Younglove was one of the earliest members of this society.



The Order was formed following World War No. I, for officers who served in Army, Navy, and Marine Corps. Its purposes are patriotic: for the furtherance of American ideals, the urging of sound military policies for the United States, and for fellowship among officers. It is comparable to the Order of Cincinnati, organized after the Revolutionary War, and the Loyal Legion, organized after the Civil War.

National preparedness and patriotic causes have interested Brother Younglove through the years. He has been for 26 years a member of Pasadena Post No. 12, American Legion. Having been placed on an inactive status as a Reserve Officer, he has, in this war, been active in Pasadena Civilian Defense since the first. He serves as secretary of District No. 4.

Colonel Younglove was a captain in the aeronautics branch of the Army in World War No. I and was the first engineering officer to serve at Langley Field, Va. He later commanded a service squadron at Wilbur Wright Field, near Dayton, O. He was mustered out in 1919. In 1925 he was commissioned Major in the quartermaster's section of the Army Officers' Reserve Corps, being subsequently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, then to Colonel. He was transferred to inactive status in the Reserve two years ago. Prior to World War No. I, he saw military service on the Mexican border as a member of Battery D, First Field Artillery, Illinois National Guard.—*Stevens Indicator*.

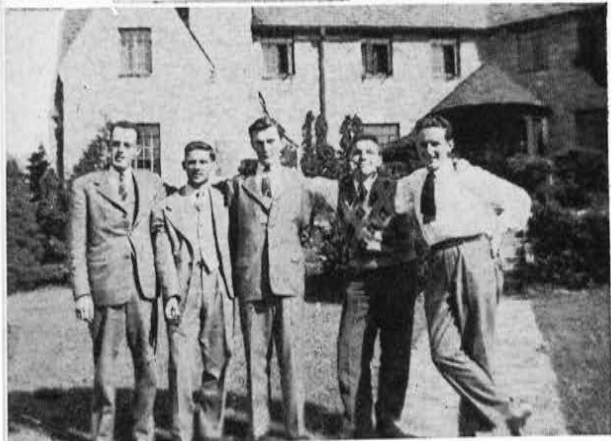


# Alpha Delta Masters Rebuilding

By JOHN L. SIGLER



Alpha Delta's house at Penn State. Williams and Crocker shiver in the cold. Brothers Robinson, Sipes, Whitall, Miller, and Sigler looking for prospects



**A**FTER two years of relative inactivity Alpha Delta is again going strong. Like most of the other chapters we were hard hit by the past conflict and the loss of many of our brothers to the armed forces. We owe much of our present success to the help and guidance of our alumni brothers, especially Brother James W. Carpenter, president of Alumni House Association; Senior Faculty Adviser Dr. David C. Duncan; and Chapter Adviser Brother Dave Bauer. We are grateful to Brothers Walter Robinson, Robert Whitall, and Walter P. Falkenberg, for their undying efforts in the rebuilding of our Chapter and the reopening of our house.

The spirit which our men have is something which is hard to beat. Everyone has been pulling together to put Chi Phi on top in its rightful place on Penn State's campus. We feel this is the least we can do to repay those who have worked so hard for the establishment of our brotherhood. From 10 men three semesters ago we have built our membership to 34 active brothers and pledges. Many of our brothers have been discharged from the various branches of the service and have now returned to the Penn State campus and Alpha Delta. Many more are expected in the coming semesters. Thirteen new men have been pledged and an efficient rushing program is still in progress under the able direction of Rushing Chairman Robert Whitall.

At the beginning of the semester the Chapter elected the following officers: Willis Campbell, Alpha; Robert Whitall, Beta; Thomas Crocker, Gamma; Roland Perry, Delta; Glenn Martin, Epsilon; and John Sigler, Zeta.

The power of Chi Phi is felt very strongly on the campus through our active participation in politics, sports, and various other activities. Brother Steve Greene is the national A.A.U. rope climbing champion and Eastern Intercollegiate side horse champion. Great things are expected from Brother Greene this season. Brother Al Spinner and Pledge Bob Russell are members of the varsity football team. Brother Jim Doman is star goalie on the soccer team.

Under the able guidance of Brother Jinx Falkenberg, Activities Chairman, Alpha Delta has taken its place among the leaders in campus politics. We have had two class presidents in the house the past two semesters, namely, Robert Russell and James McKeand. Brother John Bornholdt was active in the reestablishment of the rifle team. The X-GI Club is well repre-



sented among our servicemen. We have two men on the Penn State Christian Association Cabinet; two men on the executive council of the Red Cross; eight men on the staff of the *Penn State Engineer Magazine*; two men on the *Collegian* staff, our school paper, and five men in the only active theatrical organization on campus, The Penn State Players. Also four men in Druids, one of the honorary hat societies. Among our undergraduate engineers we have many members of A.I.M.E., A.S.M.E., and A.S.C.E.

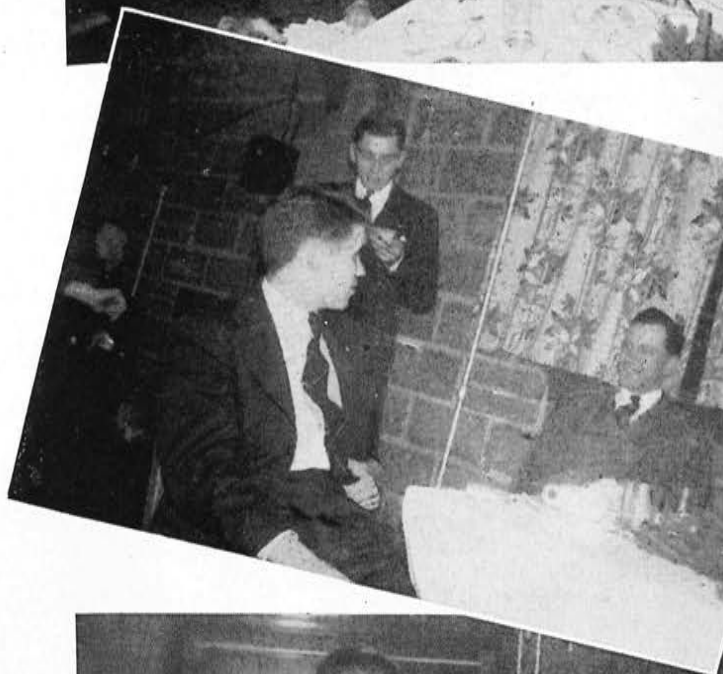
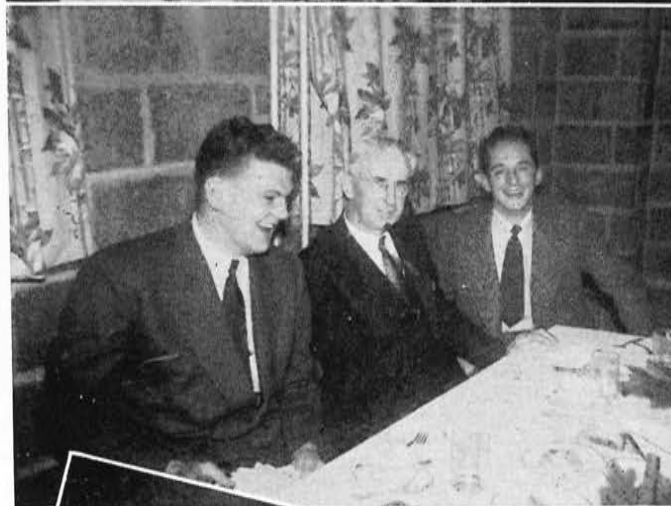
Alpha Delta has become very active socially on campus. Brother Robert Whitehall, Beta, has organized our social program. We have given several successful parties, including a spaghetti dinner, a Christmas party, and a pledge banquet. A dinner dance is planned in conjunction with the All-College Week End on Feb. 8. These are sure signs of the return of prewar days to Alpha Delta.

As our plans and dreams for the future of Alpha Delta of Chi Phi take shape, we are saddened by the loss of brothers who have made the supreme sacrifice in the war. They are: Harvey Vanderslice '38, Donald Craig Basney '43, Richard Roger Vogel '42, Thomas Ankrim '42, and Lawrence Ostermayer '44.

Although the last two years have been a period aptly described as one of "Hard Trials and Great Tribulations," Alpha Delta is on top again and is a power to be reckoned with on the Penn State campus.

Self-determination is a marked characteristic of Alpha Delta Chapter. Originating on February 25, 1911, as Alpha Delta Sigma, it required almost three college generations of members to acquire a Chi Phi charter. As a matter of record the petition was presented for 11 years before the chapter was accepted. There were two reasons why members sought affiliation in Chi Phi. One of the charter members of the local was Paul I. Moyer who had been pledged to Zeta Chapter at Franklin and Marshall College while he was a student at Franklin and Marshall Preparatory Academy. The president of Penn State College at the time of the consideration was Dr. Edwin Erle Sparks, Grand Gamma in 1884 and later acting Editor of *THE CHAKETT* in 1922 while he was Official Visitor. Dr. Sparks's faith in the local was expressed in his remark, "There is one thing I want to see while I am alive and that is the acceptance of Alpha Delta Sigma as a chapter of Chi Phi." The chapter was installed on May 9, 1924. On June 15 Dr. Sparks died very suddenly. Announcement of his death was made during the Centennial Congress in Chicago.

Winter adds beauty to the chapter house—and work, too. Alpha Delta's Alpha Campbell, Dr. David C. Duncan, and Zeta Sigler saw the funny side of the situation at the Christmas banquet. While Brothers Bauer and Crocker listen, Pledge Williams reads his letter to Santa Claus. Epsilon Martin, right, got a paddle when Santa Claus Falkenberg passed out the presents





# Judge Rosser Becomes National Director

ON January 11 Judge L. Z. Rosser, Omega '08, Eta '08, Gamma '09, Theta Delta '37, Alpha-Mu '39, took office as National Director of the Chi Phi Fraternity by appointment of the Council. As National Director Judge Rosser will have the task of putting into effect the aggressive program for the reestablishment and reorganization of the chapters of the Fraternity which has been planned by the Council. His duties as National Director will include those of Executive Secretary and Editor of the Chi Phi CHAKETT, but will involve the far greater responsibilities of carrying out the plans of the Council to rebuild the chapters and alumni organizations which have necessarily been somewhat dormant during the war.

Judge Rosser's appointment was made after a nationwide survey by the Council. The Council concluded that he possessed, to an exceptional degree, the qualifications needed to do this work which will be of such vital interest to the Fraternity. From 1935 to 1939 Judge Rosser served as Grand Alpha of the Fraternity; later he was Grand Epsilon on the Council of Grand Alpha Rutherford L. Ellis. And in order to accept the position of National Director, Judge Rosser tendered his resignation as Grand Eta on the present Council of Brother Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr.

For more than 10 years Judge Rosser has been playing a leading part in the national affairs of the Fraternity and is personally acquainted with more Chi Phis, both undergraduate and alumni, than any other living member of the Fraternity. This fact, coupled with Judge Rosser's exceptional executive and organizational ability, particularly qualify him for the task which must be done, and the Council feels that the Fraternity is most fortunate to have been able to secure his services at this critical time.

With servicemen returning and colleges reopening throughout the country, the future for Chi Phi



Brother Luther Z. Rosser tendered his resignation as Grand Eta to become National Director of Chi Phi

seems bright, but a number of chapters have been dormant during the war years and the rapid turnover of membership in those which have continued to be active has broken, to some extent, the continuity of tradition and the close national feeling that has always characterized the Fraternity. Judge Rosser's first task will be to reestablish and reorganize chapters which have not



Charles T. Winship, Gamma '26, succeeds Judge Rosser as Grand Eta on the Council of Brother Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr.

been active and to instill in all the chapters the appreciation of the traditions and ritual upon which our Fraternity has been built. The Council is profoundly convinced that Chi Phi cannot afford to postpone this work except at the risk of losing the position which our Fraternity has always held in the Greekletter world. If Chi Phi is to maintain its position and standards as a fraternity, our program today must be well-conceived and aggressively pursued. The Council is convinced that in Judge Rosser we have been able to secure the best qualified person possible for this work.

As National Director, Judge Rosser urges the chapters and the alumni groups to communicate with him and advise as to how and where he can render the most immediate help. He hopes that circumstances will permit an early visit with all chapters and alumni groups, but attention must necessarily be given at present where it is most greatly needed. The assistance of all alumni groups and undergraduates of the Fraternity over the next few critical months will be urgently needed.

Appointment of Brother Charles T. Winship, Gamma '26, as Grand Eta of the Fraternity to succeed Judge L. Z. Rosser, was announced by the Grand Alpha on Jan. 11. Brother Winship's appointment as Grand Eta brings back into the national circle of the Fraternity one who has an intimate knowledge of Chi Phi affairs and a record of service which has extended over the past ten years. Brother Winship served as Grand Delta in the Council of Brother L. Z. Rosser and has been active on the Board of Chi Phi Educational Trust.

Brother Winship is now engaged in the active practice of law in the city of Atlanta and his legal ability, coupled with his intimate knowledge of fraternity affairs and the affairs of Chi Phi Educational Trust, particularly qualify him to serve as Grand Eta of the Fraternity.





## Colonel Helliwell Served as OSS Officer

**P**AUL L. E. HELLIWELL, Theta Delta '37, of Miami, Fla., serving with the Office of Strategic Services in China, recently received additional recognition for his outstanding military record. Recognition came in the form of promotion to the rank of Colonel. In the course of his five years of service, Colonel Helliwell began his military career in 1940 as a First Lieutenant.

The war over, many of the amazing exploits of the Office of Strategic Services can and are now being told. It is revealed that Colonel Helliwell, as Operations Officer, directed widespread OSS activities in China which contributed directly to the defeat of Japan.

Colonel Helliwell's military activities have been varied and have taken him to many parts of the world. He served at Fort Sill as a gunnery instructor, in the European-African-Middle East theater as an intelligence officer in the Persian Gulf Command, and as G-2 of United States Army Forces in the Middle East at Cairo, and in the Asiatic-Pacific theater as OSS Operations Officer in China.

Legion of Merit was awarded for Brother Helliwell's participation in

the first Big Three Conference at Teheran when Colonel Helliwell was charged with security and intelligence arrangements for the conference. The citation given in connection with the award of the Oak Leaf Cluster reads as follows:

PAUL LIONEL EDWARD HELLIWELL, O-353646, Colonel F. A., Army of the United States, is awarded the OAK LEAF CLUSTER to the LEGION OF MERIT for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the period from 1 January, 1945 to 15 August, 1945. Colonel Helliwell in that period was Chief of an Intelligence Unit in the China Theater. Assuming command of the unit when it was in a disorganized state, when most users of intelligence in the China Theater were completely unaware of its existence, when it had no machinery for screening, checking or filing the meager information it disseminated, he built the unit into a smoothly functioning organization, gave it a tight, orderly and speedy dissemination procedure, and made it beyond any comparison the dominant purveyor of military intelligence in the China Theater.

Despite the fact that there are many other intelligence organizations operating with the Armed Forces of the United States in the China Theater, the unit, under the supervision of Colonel Helliwell, in June, 1945, supplied 70 per cent of all military usable intelligence, and in July, 1945, 66 per cent. His thorough grasp of the complicated situation has brought order out of chaos; his inspiring leadership has welded men of diverse backgrounds into a smooth-functioning whole and the product of his organization has contributed greatly to the successful prosecution of the war in the China Theater. His achievements reflect great credit upon himself and upon the Armed Forces of the United States.

Ribbons worn by Colonel Helliwell besides the Legion of Merit and Oak Leaf Cluster include the Commendation Ribbon, recently received, National Defense or Pre-Pearl Harbor, European-Africa Theater and two battle stars, Pacific Theater and two battle stars, American Theater, Victory Ribbon, China Memorial awarded by Chinese, Gold Parachute wings, honorary member of Chinese Parachute Regiment and the Korean Army.



# Social Progress Must Lead Science

**A**S this is being written a great problem confronts the people of the world and most particularly the people of this country. In dramatic fashion the scientists have asked that social progress keep pace with technological advance or suffer the consequences. The appreciation of this problem is something that we must keep in mind for many days to come. If this passage serves as a reminder, it will have been worth while.

In many respects the stories of the production of the atomic bomb are as fantastic as the devastation wrought thereby. Those of you who have read the official Smyth report, "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes," have some idea of the monumental problems of technique, supply, and separation that were solved before production was possible. The equipment used looks and is like something out of "Buck Rogers" but as yet may not be described. Therefore, most of the stories in print deal necessarily with the magnitude of the project and the experiences shared during its growth.

A good example (and one supposedly true) is the story of the newly-hired truck driver who on his first day got in the wrong line of people, received a police uniform, and put in a half-day of police duties including traffic direction before anyone discovered the mistake. He thought the duties unusual but had heard that strange things were done at Oak Ridge and made no protest.

My connection with the project was almost an accident. In early April, 1944, while attending the meeting of the American Chemical Society, I heard rumors of "SOMETHING BIG" going on down at Knoxville, Tenn. No one knew what or anything about it (or else kept the knowledge strictly to themselves), but Eastman Kodak seemed to have something to do with it. Largely from curiosity I talked with Mr. E. M. Billings of Eastman but got nothing in the

way of information. Still curious, I returned to Penn State where I was working on octane testing materials for the NACA. Early in May I received a telegram advising me to report for work at the Clinton Engineer Works, a Knoxville address being given. Since no date was given, I contacted Mr. Billings and learned that I should have been there three days before anyone thought of it, or words to that effect. Wangling a week to pack and close affairs at State, I reported in Knoxville, on May 15, still curious but equally bewildered. This, incidentally, was my first wedding anniversary, and my wife has never forgiven me or anyone concerned.

After filling out myriad forms, all with enough copies for everyone in the U. S. to get one, I was taken to the restricted area, Oak Ridge proper. Here an already tremendous residential area was completely unable to keep up with the growing influx of construction and operating

personnel. For the rest of the day I filled out more forms, every other one stressing the secret nature of the work and the penalties for loose talk. I also signed up for a dormitory room which I shared with a young physicist from Oklahoma until we were assigned housing and could bring our wives down.

I've gone into some detail on this arrival at Oak Ridge because it was typical of everything that was done here. Almost frantic haste characterized every activity because it seemed at that time probable rather than possible that Germany would beat us to the bomb; and though mistakes were made, there were far fewer than would be expected in something so new and tremendous. Everyone suffered inconveniences but few of us thought we could do any better job of mitigating them. The wives of the workers deserve special praise in this respect. They bore the brunt of the minor inconveniences that entered daily living, necessarily adjusted the routine of living to fit shift-work schedules, and couldn't even satisfy the proverbial feminine curiosity because their husbands either knew nothing or were tongue-tied.

During the week that I was held in the training area I learned that I'd be in the analytical division, though that and something of company policy was all I did learn—except that "nobody told nobody nothing about what was going on." My badge carried letters and numerals designating the plant areas that I might enter and the information that I might receive but it took a long time for any of the information to come through. To illustrate the security precautions taken, it turned out that my physicist roommate had worked on a theoretical phase of the project in one of the universities immediately before coming here, yet had no idea that there was any connection between the two.

The size of the plant was a new surprise; and the laboratory in



*By*

**J. HARRY STUMP,**

**Jr.**

*Gamma and Alpha Delta*



which I was to work was an unhappy one. We had been impressed with the extreme value of the material (though we had to figure for ourselves the identity of the material) and the necessity for extreme accuracy in analyses, yet the laboratory was full of fumes, in general disarray, etc. This was, of course, due to the temporary and hasty construction and use of the laboratory and I found that good analyses *were* turned out there, but the first impression was a drastic one. At least it gave an immediate idea of the job before us.

That was the second such laboratory to be placed in operation and, since the nature of the material is such that exact knowledge of the whereabouts of all material in the tremendous plant is essential, many others have been constructed, some the equals of any that I've seen elsewhere. That laboratory served more than any other as a primary training and development laboratory so I've had a wonderful chance to watch the plant expand both in construction and personnel; and though, like many others, I had to get somewhat out of my field in coming here, I wouldn't have missed it for the world. There has been a very young group here from the outset and a terrific concentration of brain power; knowing and working with them has been a real pleasure and privilege.

The high point of the period here for all concerned was the day that the bomb was first used and the period immediately following. Though some had guessed the approximate time that it would be used (after several other wrong guesses), the actual event seemed to take them as much by surprise as any others—the old “double-take.” Like most of the workers, I was at the plant at the time that the news was released. A friend called in to say that a report had come in that the bomb had been dropped; then followed a short waiting period, tense with expectation, before the verification came through. Almost that soon extra editions of Knoxville papers arrived, carrying not only news of the bomb but also much information about the project that no one had expected to be released.

Some of the information was new even to workers on the project; comparatively few had any ideas as to the location of the other plants in the project, what they were doing, etc. The Army had done a magnificent job of news supply and the press cooperated to the letter in safeguarding the information. Though we had to wait a couple of days for information on the actual effectiveness of the bomb, everyone went around with the somewhat dazed yet happy air of “Look what I did!” I daresay no production records were set that day, but even top management was happy about it. My particular work has been in the development of analytical methods, training and supervision of laboratory personnel, and has been most interesting though details are still restricted. One of the major problems throughout the life of the plant has been the national shortage of technically trained personnel, the opinions of many Selective Service Boards notwithstanding. This situation demanded that new, speedy, accurate, and simple methods of analysis be developed, methods that could be learned quickly and applied accurately by girls with high school education and absolutely no familiarity with laboratory equipment or techniques. Such methods were developed and the performance of the girls has been splendid.

Now that the war is over and the secret out, even though production continues, much of the zest for the work has left me and I'm looking forward to getting back to research at Penn State. Wherever I may be, I'll always remember and never regret having been in on the first Atomic Bomb; and young Doug Stump will always be something of an “Atomic Kid,” born and bred in Oak Ridge.

### Chicago Alumni Meet at Carson's

CHI PHIS in Chicago are meeting for Tuesday luncheons at the Men's Grill, Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Former meetings have been held at Hardings.



## Turman to Be M. E.

**S**IMULTANEOUSLY with the announcement of the appointment by the Council of Brother L. Z. Rosser as National Director of the Fraternity and Editor of the Chi Phi CHAKETT and of the appointment of Brother Charles T. Winship as Grand Eta, the Council stated that Brother Pollard Turman, Gamma '34, would serve as Managing Editor of THE CHAKETT.

In September, 1943, following the untimely death of Brother Henry Nevin, who was then serving as Editor of THE CHAKETT, Brother Turman was designated by the Council to serve temporarily as Editor until a permanent Editor could be selected. Due to war conditions, the Council was unable to find a suitable person to fill that position. Through Brother Turman's efforts and with the cooperation of the other members of the Council, THE CHAKETT has shown increasing improvement and has been warmly received throughout the Fraternity. However, now that the full services of Judge Rosser have been obtained, the editorship of the magazine has been placed in his hands, but Brother Turman will continue to assist with the work of THE CHAKETT.

THE CHAKETT played an extremely important role during the war as the means of contact between the Council and the members of the Fraternity and between the members of the Chapters. Now that the Chapters are being reestablished and rehabilitated, it will continue as a vital part of the Fraternity's work.



# Growth of Graduate Study in America

**T**HIS development began in 1876, the year in which the Johns Hopkins University was opened in the city of Baltimore. Mr. Hopkins had been a merchant in that city for many years and had accumulated an estate of about seven million dollars. He wished this money to be equally divided between an academic institution and a medical school. Mr. Hopkins and his trustees were unfamiliar with educational matters so they inquired of educators in various places as to who would be the best man to give them the guidance that they needed. Their attention was thus turned to Mr. Daniel C. Gilman. Mr. Gilman was at that time President of the University of California, at Berkeley. In response to a letter from the trustees, Mr. Gilman told them that if they wanted to establish another university like Harvard, Yale, or Princeton he would not be interested, but if they would like to take part in a movement to improve higher education in America, he had some things that he would like to say to them. They invited him to a conference in Baltimore, the result of which was that they adopted his ideas enthusiastically and elected him president of the university.

Before that time there had been no systematic effort to organize graduate study. Those who wanted the Ph.D. degree had to go to Europe to get it. Mr. Gilman's idea was to make it possible for young men who had completed their college courses, to get in America the studies leading to this degree.

In explanation of this degree: the German universities generally had four departments, three being professional—law, medicine and theology. Everything else was grouped under the one name, philosophy. So one man might take a degree in mathematics, another in history, another in languages, and so on. The diploma would usually specify the department in which the degree was given.

A temporary location for the university was found on North How-

**By GEORGE F.  
NICOLASSEN**  
*Alpha '76*



Dr. George Frederick Nicolassen was born December 15, 1857, in Baltimore, Maryland. He went through the public schools of that city graduating from high school in 1874. Six members of the senior class signed a petition to the school board asking for another year of study, and this request was granted. A year later he entered the University of Virginia. He remained there four years, at the end of that time receiving the A.B. and M.A. degrees. In the fall of 1879 he secured a fellowship in Greek at the Johns Hopkins University. He held this for two years, and the next year was made assistant instructor in ancient languages in the university. At the end of that session he received the Ph.D. degree.

He was elected professor of ancient languages in Southwestern Presbyterian University, at Clarksville, Tenn., now Southwestern, at Memphis. He remained with this institution for 33 years. Part of the time he was professor of ancient languages, then when a change was made in the faculty, he exchanged Latin for German, teaching this subject and Greek for the remainder of the time there. A theological department had been added to the institution and the candidates for the ministry were required to take Greek. An annual award of a gold medal was made by a friend, and several cash prizes also were

TURN TO PAGE 21

ard Street. It had been a double residence and the interior was modified so as to be suitable for classroom purposes and for offices. More extensive preparation was made for the scientific department. A new building was erected for chemistry, one for physics and one for biology, in order to give each of these the best modern equipment. In the course of time a tract of land north of the city was given to the university and Homewood became the permanent home.

But Mr. Gilman knew full well that the strength of a university was not in its buildings but in its faculty, so he set about securing competent men for each department. He chose Sylvester for mathematics, Gildersleeve for ancient languages, Remsen for chemistry, Rowland for physics, Martin for biology, and Adams for history. These six, together with the president, made seven, and Mr. Gilman was fond of quoting the words of Tennyson "We are Seven."

A period of three years was usually required to complete the work for the degree. When a young man had completed his studies at the Hopkins, he usually sought a position to teach in some institution. Thus the Hopkins became a model for other institutions. Some of these have had more money, but the general plan on which the Hopkins was founded became an example which was followed by many other universities.

One part of the system thus established was the institution of fellowships, each of which gave the holder \$500.00 a year. These positions were eagerly sought by men who had completed their college work. It has now become necessary for a man to work at least a year at the Hopkins in order to be tested as to his fitness to hold a fellowship.

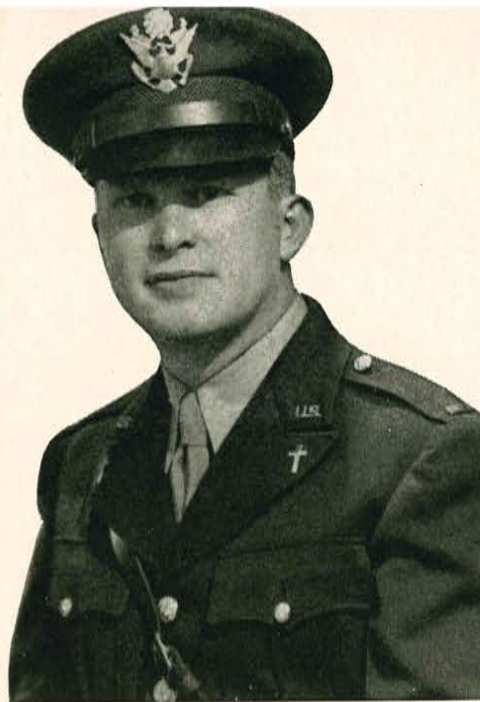
My connection with the Hopkins began in 1879. I was fortunate enough to secure a fellowship at once and to hold it for two years.

TURN TO PAGE 21



# SCHILLING

## 2



# WEARS Purple Hearts

**“W**ELL Chaplain, I guess I have had it.” That’s the way Chaplain Charles F. Schilling, Eta ’31, a Captain in the Army Chaplain Corps, described a death scene in the hell that was Normandy, as the mighty U. S. Army fought forward to Berlin and the complete destruction of Nazi arms.

Chaplain Schilling, former canon of the Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta, and former rector of the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, also in Atlanta, is back after three years overseas.

“No matter whether the boy was Protestant, Catholic or Jewish,” Chaplain Schilling said, “when death came on the chaplain was minister, priest, or rabbi.”

Experiences like the above are an old story to Chaplain Schilling, for he was the most wounded chaplain of the famed 29th “Purple Heart” Division which suffered 27,000 casualties during the fierce fighting from D-Day to the fall of Germany.

He crawled from foxhole to foxhole administering communion to soldiers on the front lines. He baptized a GI under fire, using his helmet for a font. He was twice wounded and returned with his only white stole a mass of blood.

But that’s only part of Chaplain Schilling’s story—a part of which he has to be prompted to tell. He needs no urging to tell his admiration for the physical and spiritual courage of the American fighting man nor his deep appreciation for what he calls “the privilege of being a front-line chaplain.”

“Morale of our boys on the fighting front was excellent particularly during combat. Religiously the men evidenced far more spirituality than I would have suspected,” he declared.

“Little of the religious interest seemed prompted by fear, however, as thanksgiving services after battles were invariably better attended than services held immediately prior to action,” he pointed out.

Chaplain Schilling went into France on D-Day with the 29th Division and was under continual fire for 42 days until the fall of St. Lo. No aid stations

were set up but equipment was kept moving as the troops pushed toward the interior. For the first week or two after the invasion Chaplain Schilling held no religious services but devoted all his time to helping medical officers and comforting the wounded and dying.

“Even when in almost unbearable pain our boys were always calm and restrained. German soldiers sometimes went to pieces—we could hear them scream. But our men remained cheerful, matter of fact,” Schilling said.

“Sometimes they’d ask, ‘Have I got a leg?’ or ‘What are my chances?’ but they showed no panic, died quietly and often with a smile. They were proud to die.

“Until we reached St. Lo, aid stations were continually on the move,” Schilling continued. “When I found a wounded man, I would give him first aid, put him in a ditch and then leave a strip of gauze dipped in his blood so the ambulance would see him and stop. When I found a dead man, I put him in the ditch just as carefully, leaving his rifle and helmet so that he, too, would be found and picked up.

Services in front line fighting areas varied greatly, he said. Sometimes they were attended by five men behind a hedgerow. Often they would be interrupted by air or artillery attacks.

“My first communion service on the battlefield was interrupted by an attack. It was the first service we had dared to have in several weeks and wore vestments and put the cross on the altar. When artillery fire started the men dived for their foxholes and I crept from man to man with the wine and wafers.

“Our Christmas service was interrupted by an air attack. The men were all on their knees, including Maj. Gen. Charles Gerhardt, the division commander. When the German plane came over and began strafing us with machinegun fire, not a man moved although some of them did reach for their helmets.

“I never felt as much a minister as I did while overseas,” the chaplain explained. “But I was not only a minister

to those men, I was a buddy, too. I was father and mother and brother and sister. They used to come and sit in my foxhole just to talk. They seemed to feel better when I was around. Not that they were afraid, but they just liked to see that little silver cross.

“They were almost sure they would not come out of the campaign alive, but they weren’t afraid of dying. They figured they could be fugitives from the law of averages just so long.”

The 15 chaplains of the division came in for their share of fearlessness, too, Chaplain Schilling admitted. One was killed and nine were wounded. Schilling was the only one to receive two Purple Heart awards.

Among the souvenirs Schilling brought back home is a pistol surrendered to him by a German officer. The officer did not know he was a chaplain probably because there were few chaplains in the German Army, Schilling added.

“The Nazis didn’t like chaplains and most divisions had none at all. The few which did have them were old divisions and then there was seldom more than one chaplain to an entire division.”

Overseas since 1942, Captain Schilling wears besides the Purple Heart with one cluster, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, and the European Theater ribbon with four campaign stars. He received the Bronze Star for a deed obviously “above the call of duty.” When the company commander and many of his men had been killed, Captain Schilling rescued the commander’s body from the front lines and rallied the remaining men to the attack.

A native of Marietta, he is a graduate of Marietta High School.

Captain Schilling attended the University of Virginia and is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he took his B. A. degree, and the University of the South, where he received the degree of bachelor of divinity.

Before entering the service he was rector of the Trinity church in St. Augustine, Fla., the mother parish of Florida Episcopal churches.—*The Atlanta Constitution.*





Lt. Richard C. Crabtree, Chi '45, flew the first mission by a P-47 off southern France. It was the 100th mission flown. On his 114th mission he was shot down near Agento, Italy. Right, the Crabtrees live in Fayerweather Hall at Dartmouth at present

## THAT MEN SHALL BE FREE

### Status: Safe

REPORTED missing for some time Lt. Richard C. Crabtree, Chi '45, Lt. Donald Charles Dahlin, Gamma Delta '36, and Maj. David H. Brown, Sigma '42, have returned to the States.

### Crabtree

LT. RICHARD C. CRABTREE, Chi '45, is in his junior year at Dartmouth College. He is living with his August bride, the former Dorothy Schmidt of Chicago, in Fayerweather Hall.

Richard was shot down near Agento, Italy, on Nov. 25, 1944. He had completed his 114th mission and was flying a P-47 Thunderbolt back to his base. He parachuted to safety, but was captured and imprisoned at Stalag Luft I until May 1, 1945.

Brother Crabtree holds the Air Medal and five Oak Leaf Clusters, the DFC and an Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Presidential Citation. Richard was leader of his squadron, having voluntarily replaced the leader when he was wounded on a mission.

### Brown

MAJ. DAVID H. BROWN, Sigma '42, entered the Army Air Corps on Oct. 1, 1941, and graduated from Foster Field, Victoria, Texas, on April 29, 1942. In October, 1942, he left the United States, and was flown by Pan-American across the south Atlantic to Accra, Gold Coast. He flew P-40's across Nigeria, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan to Cairo and the Egyptian Desert. He started operations in November, 1942, with the 57th Fighter Group. His job was dive-bombing, strafing, and medium bomber escort in support of the British 8th Army across the Egyptian, Libyan, and Tripolitanian Deserts until the fall of Tripoli. He rejoined the 79th Fighter Group the first

part of February and was shot down March 26, 1943, on a strafing mission over the Mareth Line in Tunisia.

The night of March 27, he slugged an Italian guard, escaped, but was recaptured the next morning. He was shackled and turned over to the Germans at Sfax. While in the Sfax Prison, he met four of his buddies who had been shot down on the same mission. The night of March 29, the five escaped from a box car while en route to Tunis. They got within 35 miles of their lines when the Arabs turned them over to the Germans at Tunis.

The men were flown by German Ju 52's to Naples, Italy. From Naples they were taken by train to Dulag Luft, Frankfurt, Germany. At Frankfurt, they underwent the usual solitary confinement and interrogation before being taken to the permanent Air Force pris-

on at Stalag Luft III, Sagan, Germany.

While in the prison camp at Sagan, Brother Brown worked on the tunnels and other escape activities, and then on Jan. 27, 1945, he was forced to make the 90-mile march in sub-zero weather to Maasburg to prevent the Russians from liberating him.

On April 29, 1945, prisoners were liberated from Maasburg by General Patton's 14th Armored Division.

Captain Brown arrived in the United States in June and enjoyed a 60-day leave with his parents, after having been a prisoner for 26 months.

In September he was sent to Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz., where he was in command of a P-51 training squadron. In October, 1945, he was promoted to the rank of Major.

During December he had a 30-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Brown of Divernon, Ill. He saw Brothers Art Barrer, Theo Smith, and other friends whom he has not seen in over four years.

On Jan. 19, he reported for duty at Selfridge Field, Mich.



Maj. David Brown, Sigma '42, was liberated from Maasburg by General Patton's 14th Armored Division

### Dahlin

LT. DONALD C. DAHLIN, Gamma Delta '36, has signed up to stay in the Air Corps until June, 1947. He is stationed at March Field, Cal.

Donald was shot down over Frankfurt on Feb. 4, 1944. He hid out with the French Underground for seven months in Belgium. In September, 1944, the Third Armored Division picked him up and sent him to Paris. From Paris he went to England. He returned to the States on Sept. 18, 1944.

Brother Dahlin was a bombardier on a B-17 and made five trips over Germany. He won the Purple Heart and the Unit Citation.



## Bronze Star

THE Bronze Star was awarded to Lt. Edward M. Brown, Jr., Alpha '45, on Nov. 3, 1944, for heroic achievement in action. His citation follows:

"EDWARD M. BROWN, JR., (0-517123), First Lieutenant, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in action on 8 October, 1944, near Monghidoro, Italy. After a brief fire fight forcing enemy to withdraw, Lieutenant Brown immediately directed the strengthening and improvement of his platoon's position. Later in the day the enemy counterattacked. During the fire fight Lieutenant Brown, with complete disregard for his personal safety, continually moved among his men, encouraging them and directing their fire. Through his inspirational leadership the enemy was repelled and the position secured. Lieutenant Brown's courage and aggressiveness reflect the highest traditions of the American Soldier. Entered military service from New Market, Virginia."

In addition to the Bronze Star, Edward wears the Infantry Combat Badge, three major battle stars on his ETO Ribbon for service with Co. B, 362nd Infantry, 91st Division during the campaigns in Italy.

Brother Brown left the University of Virginia in April, 1943, to accept a 2nd Lieutenant's commission in the Infantry Reserve.

## Citation

LT. THEO L. SMITH, Sigma '43, is entitled to wear the Presidential Citation emblem, the Navy Unit Citation, the DFC, and the Air Medal for his service as a Navy flier.

Theo, brother of Lt. Joseph F. Smith, Sigma '41, who lost his life when the transport carrying American prisoners was bombed off Takao, Formosa, rather than in Subic Bay as was reported, enlisted in the Navy in the spring of 1942



Lt. Theo L. Smith, Sigma '43, wears the emblem of the Presidential Citation



Lt. Donald C. Dahlin, Gamma Delta '36, has signed up to stay in the Air Corps until June, 1947. He hid with the French underground after being shot down over Frankfurt

while he was a junior at the University of Illinois. He received his wings at Pensacola. He was one of 30 out of 150 candidates who stood the altitude test and was transferred to the Marine Corps as a fighter pilot.

Brother Smith was sent to the Pacific area in 1943. He saw action with Squadron 312 in the Solomons, the Admiralty Islands, the Carolines, and Okinawa. Returning to the States, he was stationed at Kinston, N.C. During the fall he was selected to make a bond trip across the country with 19 Navy and Marine pilots chosen for valor and meritorious service in the Pacific theater.

Theo will return to Illinois when he is discharged.



Lt. Edward M. Brown, Jr., Alpha '45, has the Bronze Star for heroic action

## Promotion

COL. CHARLES A. RAWSON, Eta '18, Fourth Service Command Director of Personal Affairs Division, recently was promoted to his present rank. He entered active service in July, 1942.

Colonel Rawson has the Silver Star and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, which were awarded during World War I. He also has received the Fourth Service Command Certificate of Commendation for outstanding service, and has been cited for distinguished service by the President's Inter-Departmental Committee and by the Treasury Department.

Before entering service, Colonel Rawson was president of the Chas. A. Rawson Assn., public relations and advertising, located in Atlanta. He attended Georgia Tech and was graduated from the University of Georgia. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Executives Assn., the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Assn., and is at present serving on Governor Arnall's staff.

## Missing

The Gamma brothers of Olin John Wiberly, Jr., Gamma '41, are asked to report information concerning him that they may have. Mail to his guardian and sister in Miami and West Palm Beach, Fla., has been returned.

Olin was reported missing in action on Feb. 12, 1942, in the southwest Pacific area. He was awarded the Silver Star by the Army Air Forces.

THE whereabouts of Lt. George J. Morgan, Jr., Xi '36, Ens. Warren A. Hindenlang, Omicron '42, Lt. Robert Thomas Brown, Eta '40, Ens. Richard H. Wood, Phi '44, and Lt. Vern H. Hunnell, Tau '43, remain unknown. Their services still carry their names on lists of missing.



U. S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS

Col. Charles Rawson, Eta '18, was recently promoted to his present rank





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1. 2nd Lt. Robert L. Stanley, Theta Delta '43. 2. Lt. George A. Taylor, Chi '41. 3. 2nd Lt. Frank D. Rugg, Jr., Phi '45. 4. Ens. Herbert H. Weber, Mu '44. 5. Lt. William H. Rodgers, Phi '42. 6. 2nd Lt. George Bruce Williams, Epsilon '44. 7. Lt. Benjamin Evesson, Jr., Mu '33. 8. Lt. (jg) John Allen Rookus, Jr., Alpha-Tau '42. 9. Col. Henry H. Cumming, Jr., Alpha '28. 10. Lt. Richard R. Vogel, Alpha Delta '42. 11. Lt. Lawrence J. Ostermayer, Alpha Delta '44. 12. Lt. (jg) John



# Gold Stars

## BRADY

S/SGT. RICHARD DOUGLAS BRADY, Eta '26, was killed in action over Germany, March 24, 1945, while attached to the Ninth Air Force as a C-47 radio operator. His body was recovered and military services were held at the time of his burial in Germany.

Brother Brady participated in the invasion of Normandy and Germany. He saw service in Greenland and Italy. He wore the DFC, the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Presidential Unit Citation.

After attending Tech High School in Atlanta, Brother Brady attended the University of Georgia. Prior to his induction into the Air Force, he worked for the Cudahy Packing Co. in Albany, Ga.

His family includes two sisters and three brothers, all of Atlanta. Martha M. Brady has been stationed in France with the American Red Cross. Harold S. Brady received his discharge from the Navy after 44 months of Pacific duty.

## COYNE

XI CHAPTER at Cornell will receive a bequest of \$100.00 from an insurance policy taken by Lt. (jg) John Harding Coyne, Xi '42, who was shot down near Nimes, France, on Aug. 21, 1944. According to a delayed report from the Navy Department, Jack was flying a Hellcat and leading his squadron based on the USS "Tulagi" in the Mediterranean. The fliers were covering the second invasion which began on Aug. 15.

During his senior year at Cornell Jack joined the Navy Air Force. He received his wings at Corpus Christi and was an instructor at Miami before going into action.

Burial was made in the Pont de Justice Cemetery at Nimes on Aug. 31. Later the body will be transferred to the military cemetery at Luynes, France.

Jack's brother, Lt. Daniel J. Coyne, III, Xi '43, was discharged from the Army Air Corps on Oct. 11 after completing 38 missions over Germany as a co-pilot on a B-17. He holds the Air Medal, three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the DFC.

## CUMMING

COLONEL HENRY HARFORD CUMMING, Jr., Alpha '28, University of Virginia assistant professor of political science, who was assistant chief of staff G-2 at Peninsular Base Headquarters, in Italy, died July 10, of infantile paralysis.

On leave of absence from the Uni-

versity of Virginia, since September, 1941, he went on active duty as a Major in the Military Intelligence Reserve and was detailed to temporary foreign duty in England. On his return to the United States, Colonel Cumming was assigned to duty in Washington as a member of the War Department General Staff, G-2, where he remained until November, 1942. Ordered overseas with the Western Task Force, he served in French Morocco as a liaison officer at the French Residency in Rabat until shortly before the invasion in Italy when he was appointed assistant chief of staff G-2 of the Fifth Army Base Section. Serving in Italy in this capacity for more than a year, he had been responsible for the organization of American intelligence and counter-intelligence activities within the Base Section, which comprised the greater part of the zone of communications behind the Fifth Army.

Colonel Cumming, a native of Augusta, Ga., was one of Virginia's sprinters of all time. He was on the American Olympic team of 1928 and was the holder of several Southern Conference championships.

His widow, Mrs. Grace Kerr Cumming, lives at Preston Court Apt., Charlottesville, Va.—*University of Virginia Alumni News.*

## EVESSON

THE Army has included the name of Benjamin Evesson, Jr., Mu '33, among those who died in the Pacific area of operations. Ben was taken prisoner with men of the 454th Ordnance Co. on Corregidor. During the war his wife, Florence, of Bayonne, N. J., had five cards from him telling her that he was well. On July 24 she was advised that he died when the ship on which he was being transported was sunk.

Ben held a commission as a First Lieutenant in the Army Reserve Corps and was called into service in April, 1941. Prior to service he was employed by the Standard Oil Development Co. at Bayway, N. J. He reported to the Savannah Air Base on May 7, 1941, and was sent to Aberdeen, Md., to take a refresher course. He received a certificate of proficiency for work done there. He returned to Savannah in August and was sent overseas in October, arriving in Manila on Nov. 23. He was stationed at Fort William McKinley.

Brother Evesson was treasurer of the Mu Alumni Association and was always active in its affairs.

## GILLETT

LT. SAMUEL D. GILLETT, Kappa '36, was killed instantly when a mine exploded in a battlefield in Luxemburg on Feb. 5, 1945. Another member of his company stepped on a leader to the mine and set it off. Sam belonged to the Engineers.

## OSTERMAYER

AN accident on Oct. 17, 1945, brought death to Lt. Lawrence J. Ostermayer, Alpha Delta '44. While delivering a B-25 to Bangalore, India, from his home base at Panagarh, the plane struck the side of a mountain in a rain storm. He was killed instantly. His body was found by an investigating party on Oct. 25 after a report of a crash had been received.

Funeral services were conducted by the Baptist missionary in the area. Burial was in the Baptist Missionary cemetery at Malikopodi village in G. Udayagiri Taluk. The local Indian soldiers attended the burial, presented arms, and fired a volley of three shots as a last token of respect to an American soldier.

At the time of his induction in May, 1943, Larry had one semester left at Penn State. He received his wings at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., in May, 1944. Operational training was taken at Columbia Air Base in South Carolina. In November, 1944, he left for the CBI theater and flew his first combat mission on Christmas morning, 1944. He participated in the bombing of Mandalay and in the invasion of Rangoon.

In March, 1944, Brother Ostermayer married Priscilla Jane Beatty of Mt. Shasta, Cal., at Bainbridge, Ga. Besides her he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ostermayer, Sr. and a brother, Robert Ostermayer, Jr. Bob and his father are members of Alpha Delta Chapter.

## RODGERS

SEPTEMBER 28, 1945, is the date set by the War Department for the death of Lt. William H. Rodgers, Phi '42, brother of Capt. Walter R. Rodgers, III, Phi '41. Bill had been reported missing over the English Channel.

Brother Rodgers was graduated from Northeast High School in Philadelphia with honors. He was president of his class, captain of a championship swimming team, and elected Honor Man of the class. He went to Amherst College on a scholarship.

At Amherst he was captain of the New England and Little Three championship swimming teams, and a member of Sphinx.

Upon graduation he enlisted in the Air Corps and completed his training as a P-38 fighter pilot at Williams Field, Phoenix, Ariz. Overseas he was stationed in England with the Eighth Air Force and was located at a field just nine miles from his brother. He was awarded the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters for distinguished service.

## ROOKUS

WHEN the destroyer, USS "Cooper" was sunk by a Jap torpedo in Ormoc Bay on Dec. 4, 1944, the assistant Damage Control Officer, Lt. (jg) John



**Allen Rookus, Jr.,** Alpha-Tau '42, lost his life. Before being lost the "Cooper's" crew had sunk three Jap transports and had shot down several Zeros.

Among John's survivors are his wife, Marian Rae Gustafson Rookus, and a son, John Allen Rookus, III, born on Jan. 12, 1945.

#### ROOSEVELT

DEATH is presumed to have occurred on Oct. 2, 1945, when **Ens. Robert Barnwell Roosevelt, IV,** Alpha '43, was lost with the crew and officers on board the submarine, USS "Harder," in the Pacific theater of operations. The sub was on war patrol at the time she failed to return to her base.

Brother Roosevelt was graduated from the University of Virginia after attending Maury High School and Norfolk Academy, Norfolk, Va. He had won honors in engineering. In February, 1942, he enlisted in the Naval Reserve Corps and on Aug. 30, 1943, he became an Ensign. After a special course at Annapolis, he was assigned to submarine school at New London, Conn. His sea duty started in April, 1944.

Bob, whose grandfather was the late Robert B. Roosevelt, Jr., cousin of Theodore Roosevelt, was entitled to wear the American Area Campaign Medal, the World War II Victory Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign Medal, the Purple Heart, and the Presidential Unit Citation Medal.

#### RUGG

**Lt. Frank Dickinson Rugg, Jr.,** Phi '45, has been declared dead as of Sept. 12, 1944, when his B-24, "Dallas Lady," failed to return from a secret operational mission. Dick and his crew flew at night to drop supplies to the underground, communication equipment to secret operators, and propaganda leaflets. The crew also operated with the OSS in intelligence behind enemy lines.

Dick was awarded the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart.

After graduation from Deerfield Academy, Brother Rugg entered Amherst where he was a member of the soccer team and won honors in mathematics. He had begun his junior year when he was called to the Air Corps, having enlisted in September, 1942. He entered active service in February, 1943, and was commissioned on Feb. 8, 1944, at George Field, Ill. His crew was trained at Chatham Field, Ga., and flew to Italy about Aug. 10. They were assigned to the 763th Bomb Squadron. When his plane was lost, he was on detached service with the 885 Bombardment Squadron as a pilot observer.

Besides his mother and father, Frank Dickinson Rugg, Phi '10, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Eugene W. O'Keefe and Mary Dickinson Rugg, a staff assistant with the American Red Cross overseas.

#### STANLEY

ON Jan. 14, 1945, **2nd Lt. Robert L. Stanley,** Theta Delta '43, was killed during the reorganization of his platoon after heavy fighting in the Ardennes Forest in Belgium. A shell from German artillery landed about 10 yards from him and he was killed instantly. He was buried in the American cemetery with services by the Protestant chaplain.

Writing to Stanley's wife, Col. R. F. Sink, commander of the 506th Parachute Infantry, said, "Robert's record is one of which you can be justly proud. A cool, courageous leader, his actions in combat were of a kind to command respect and confidence of officers and men of his company. His service with this unit will not be forgotten."

#### TAYLOR

**MR. AND MRS. MARVIN C. TAYLOR** have received official notice that their son, **Lt. George Adams Taylor,** Chi '41, USNR, was killed in action off Formosa, Jan. 21, 1945, when the USS "Ticonderoga" was attacked by 10 Kamikaze. Eight were shot down by the ship's planes or guns but two successfully dived the ship.

Lieutenant Taylor was Machine Gun Battery Officer on the "Ticonderoga," a new Essex Class carrier, in which capacity he was responsible for all 20 mm. and 50 mm. anti-aircraft guns on the ship, with approximately 20 officers and 500 men in his department. He also was one of the few officers on the "Ticonderoga" with sufficient duty to take the bridge while the carrier was under way at sea. In this connection, Commodore Kieffer has written that Lieutenant Taylor's handling of the ship in taking planes on and off under extremely difficult weather and operating conditions was outstanding, and earned his complete confidence and high regard; also that the organization of his gunnery department was excellent in every respect, and that Lieutenant Taylor enjoyed not only the respect of his officers and men but also their sincere affection.

Lieutenant Taylor was the only son of the Taylors. He was born March 20, 1919, in Worcester, Mass., and prepared for college in Concord schools, graduating from Fenn School in 1933 and from Middlesex School in 1937. At the end of his junior year at Dartmouth College, he enlisted in the U. S. Navy (V-7). He served that summer on the USS "Arkansas" and returned to Dartmouth on leave to complete his senior year. He received his B.A. degree, with

distinction in sociology, from Dartmouth, June 11, 1941, and the following day was appointed Midshipman in the U. S. Naval Reserve. In September, he was appointed Ensign, D-V (G) USNR, and assigned to the Naval Training School at Noroton Heights, Conn. Jan. 10, 1942, he became assistant Gunnery Officer on the cruiser USS "Omaha." During this period the "Omaha" was engaged in clearing the South Atlantic of surface raiders, in anti-submarine patrolling and in convoying ships bound around the Cape of Good Hope.

In August, 1942, he was transferred to the seaplane tender USS "Humboldt" on which he served as gunnery officer until January, 1944. Service on the "Humboldt" included participation in the African invasion (Casablanca) and missions in Labrador, Iceland, England, and North Atlantic waters. It was during this service that Lieutenant Taylor was commended for organizing and leading a volunteer crew on board an ammunition ship which had caught fire and was threatening to explode and cause great damage to other ships in port. Meanwhile he had been promoted to Lieutenant (jg) in October, 1942, and to Lieutenant in October, 1943.

Returned to the States in January, 1944, he took a special training course in anti-aircraft gunnery, following which he was on duty at Newport, R. I., and Newport News, Va., in connection with precommissioning work on the "Ticonderoga," training the crew and outfitting the new ship.

On May 8, 1944, he became Machine Gun Battery Officer of the new carrier which joined the Third Fleet.

Brother Taylor received the Purple Heart and the Navy Commendation Ribbon.

Survivors include his parents and one sister, Judith Taylor.

#### VOGEL

**Lt. Richard R. Vogel,** Alpha Delta '42, was reported missing in action over Wewak, New Guinea, on May 12, 1943. On September 21, 1945, he was declared killed in action by the War Department.

Brother Vogel was the pilot of a "B-25 Billy Mitchell" bomber and stationed at Port Moresby, New Guinea, the advance base for the American Fifth Air Force at that time. On the mission that cost him his life, Lieutenant Vogel was bombing and strafing shipping in the harbor of Wewak, which was the largest Japanese base in New Guinea. While on the final bombing run over one of the Jap ships, one of Lieutenant Vogel's engines was badly damaged. With the engine gone and unable to gain altitude, Brother Vogel tried to fly his crippled ship back to the base, a distance of over 800 miles. When last seen by the other planes, the "Mitchell" was still flying, but it never



reached its base. Apparently it crashed at sea.

Brother Vogel was born February 6, 1920, and lived in Lancaster, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, his son, Richard, Jr., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias H. Vogel.

Brother Vogel enlisted in the Air Forces a year before he would have graduated from Penn State and went overseas immediately upon graduating from pilot school. He had been overseas nearly two years when he was reported missing.

#### WEBER

ENS. HERBERT H. WEBER, MU '44, lost his life when the USS "Monaghan" was lost off the coast of Samar, P. I., in a typhoon on Dec. 15-17, 1944.

Herbert was born on Mar. 26, 1923, at Chester, Pa., the son of Herbert and Margaret Weber. After secondary schooling in Cliffside Park and Hoboken, N. J., he entered Stevens from which he received a degree in mechanical engineering in February, 1944.

During his college days at Stevens he was interested in sports and served on the Athletic Council. He was a member of the Hoboken Tennis Club.

He had enlisted in the Naval Reserve in March, 1943, and entered Naval Reserve Training School aboard the USS "Prairie State" in New York City in March, 1944. He was commissioned an Ensign on June 29. He reported to San Francisco for assignment to the Pacific fleet on July 19. From August to October he toured the South Pacific island bases instructing naval personnel in the mechanics of the servicemen's voting in the November elections. In November, at his request, he was assigned to duty on the destroyer.

#### WILLIAMS

SECOND LT. GEORGE BRUCE WILLIAMS, Epsilon '44, lost his life on Oct. 7, 1944, when his B-17 was shot down near Bohlen, Germany, in the Leipzig area. Only one plane in his squadron returned to base that day. Just one member of George's crew survived. He wrote W. Twyman Williams, Epsilon '08, that George Bruce lived to give the order for the crew to bail out, that "he was a grand pilot" and that he loved him. Since Brother Williams has not been reported a prisoner, it is assumed that he crashed with the plane.

Brother Williams was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously. It was accompanied by a statement that he had a high standing as an aviation cadet and that, as an officer, his rating was superior, the highest given.

## Alumni News

#### EPSILON

Rev. John Garrett Shirley '34, late rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Beckley, W. Va., was inducted into service and sent to Army Chaplains' School at Fort Devens, Mass. He graduated as First Lieutenant 0-929463. He and his wife, before her marriage, Miss Nancy Mofett, are now stationed at Camp Plauche, La., 527 Battalion, A.S.F. Training Center. Permanent address is Charles Town, W. Va.

Charles Wilson Batten '22 is manager of the Retail Credit Company of which the home office is in Atlanta, Ga. His address is: Lock Box 584, Benjamin Station, Washington 14, D. C.

#### MU

Manitoba Industrial Topics extends congratulations to Alan H. Harris Jr. '11, campaign chairman, and other officials of the Greater Winnipeg Community Chest, on the successful outcome of their annual drive for funds. They aimed at \$350,000, the largest quota on record, and went over the top by several thousand dollars. Contributions made by business firms and citizens generally exceeded any total within the last twenty years. Mr. Harris is on the executive committee of the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba.

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

#### PSI

E. T. Gott '06 has been elected president of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania.

#### RHO

Harvey Harrison '15 is now vice president of the Duraloy Co., Scottsdale Pa. It is 99 per cent engaged in war work, manufacturing high alloy steels for heat- and corrosion-resistant purposes.

#### ETA DELTA

Brother John F. Anderson '34 is now back in the real estate business in Cleveland, Ohio.

## Graduate Study

FROM PAGE 14

In the third year of my connection with the university I was made assistant instructor in ancient languages. At that time the university was opened to undergraduates and my work was to instruct the entering class in Latin and Greek. Most of these boys had been well trained and were ready to go on with the regular college course.

The university has expanded in many ways. Other departments have been established and a large force of teachers has become necessary. Many large gifts have been made to this and to other institutions, which have enabled them to develop their work quite rapidly, but the Hopkins led the way and is now one of the strongest universities in the country.

## Nicolassen

FROM PAGE 14

given, so study of the subject was very much stimulated.

During part of his connection with this institution Dr. Nicolassen was Vice Chancellor.

He was an Elder in the Presbyterian Church at Clarksville for many years and in that capacity he attended meetings of the Synod and Presbytery, being elected at one time Moderator of the Synod of Tennessee.

In 1915 he was elected to the chair of ancient languages in Oglethorpe University, which was soon to open in Atlanta. Having a year free, he took advantage of it to attend Harvard and Columbia Universities, spending one semester in each, in order to inspect methods of graduate study pursued in those institutions. In 1916 Oglethorpe University was opened, and since that time he has been connected with the institution, still doing a little teaching.

He is a charter member of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian Church and has been an Elder there since its organization.

He was married in 1888 to Miss Eliza T. Graves, of Bedford, Virginia. He has three children and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

## Moving?

Address changes should be sent in if your CHAKETT is to reach you properly.

## Notify

CHI PHI FRATERNITY  
320 Connally Building  
Atlanta 3, Georgia



# COLLEGE CHAPTERS

## Alpha Expects 17 in House

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA: Alpha Chapter of Chi Phi is rapidly getting back on a prewar basis, with nine men being pledged in the past rush season. The new "goats" are Harry Pritchett, Dick Bendall, Bill Guerrant, and Mayo Worsley of Virginia, Bill Delaney of Pennsylvania, Steve Watkins and George Langford of Georgia, Fred Hawley of West Virginia, and Muscoe Martin of Kentucky. Seven of these are returned veterans and we hope they will be able to move into the house the first of the year. At present, there are four brothers in the house.

Brother Douglas "Moose" Miller has returned from the wars and is now living in the house. Brothers Alexander and Peatross returned to school after being out a term. Brother Wilson is still plugging along as a first year man, and is unable to move into the house because of the restriction against first-year men living in fraternity houses.

Brother Haskins Ferrell was in Charlottesville the first two weeks in December taking a refresher course at the Medical School. He has been discharged after serving as a Captain in the Army Medical Corps. Brother Al Hopkins of the Marines was married Dec. 15 in the University Chapel to the former Marna Elliott.

In the past several months, Brothers Skeeter Dashiell, Rome Waring, and Bill Penhale have visited the house. All three are planning to return to school in February, so we should be able to start next term with at least 17 men in the house. Brother Hill has finally joined the legal ranks, having passed his bar (in a legal sense) exams.

Brother Charlie Ellis played his usual brand of superior ball in the North-South football game in Montgomery. He did some sharp quarterbacking for the Cavalier T-formation this year and was selected on the All-State Team for the second straight year. Brother Peatross has been elected president of the University Center, while Brother Updike was elected to the vice presidency.

Brother Bill Thurston came over from Norfolk last month, where he is awaiting sea duty. He recently completed communications school at Harvard.

Brother Hal McCoy is now in Charlottesville on leave from the Navy. Brother Steve Martin is in town vacationing from his duties at R. P. I. Brother Dashiell is still in Medical School undoubtedly looking forward to the initiation of Brother Updike into Eli Banana.

We are looking forward to the return of Roach Thompson who is planning to enter law upon his return. Brother Hank Mitchell has been active in writing for the *Virginia Spectator*.

With the results of the last rushing season, and the number of brothers returning, Alpha Chapter is pretty well set for the future. We hope that all the other chapters can soon become firmly established on a peacetime footing, and we would welcome, as always, visits from any brothers passing through Charlottesville.—HENRY C. MITCHELL.

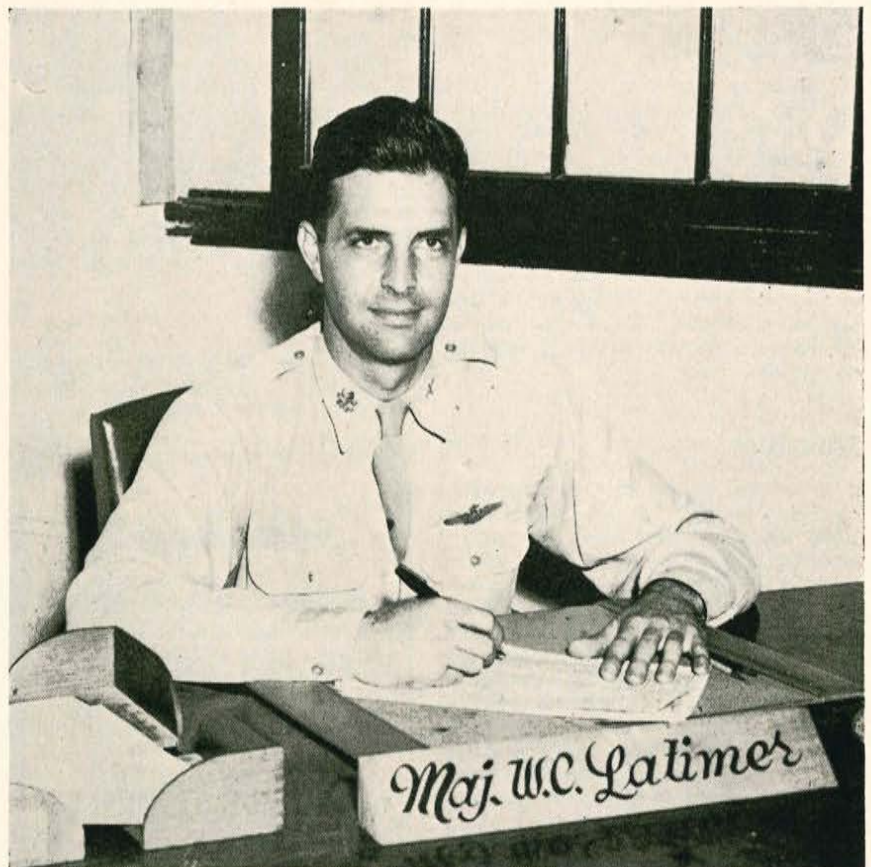
## Beta Repeats Bohemian Ball

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: Since we last reported in the CHAKETT, several of the old gang have returned. Among them is the one and

only Jack Levedahl, who, in his brief career here, has managed to create plenty of excitement. Jack drove from Chicago in a 1925 Chrysler which at this point is the pride and joy of the house. However, most of us feel that a more gradual transition from flying P-51's to civilian driving would be in order.

Brother George Casey also recently returned after serving with both the Army and the Coast Guard. After such a tour he has definitely decided to major in math here at the Institute and throw in a bit of his own liberal arts courses. Brother Ed Hebb was discharged the other day and spent about a week here at the house working on his new car. Ed expects to be back with us for good this February. Brother Wally Jevon has also been discharged and is now trying to settle down to a bit of aeronautical engineering.

Brothers Clint Seeley and Bill Bloom have left us to go into the service. Clint has been stationed at Devens since he's been in and manages to get up at least once a week. How he wangled the job of office clerk we'll never be able to figure out, but he seems quite content with the life thus far. Bill joined the Navy Air Corps and is now taking his pre-flight at the University of Pennsylvania.



UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA ALUMNI NEWS

Maj. William Carroll Latimer, Alpha '31, formerly Chief Pilot of the ATC's "Fireball Express," has returned to civilian life as a senior pilot for Eastern Airlines. Brother Latimer visited all theaters of war except the Pacific on his tour of duty. He flew B-17s and B-26s on ferry service



Brother Ed Zeller has recently come to us from the Chi Chapter after serving five years with the Canadian Army. Ed saw service in Germany, Holland, and Italy where he was a Captain in the Artillery. Ed's profound interest in photography has caused a movement to build a darkroom in the basement and it doesn't look like it will be too difficult to recruit the aid of others. In addition to the darkroom plans, several of the boys have already started to bring back the ham radio station we had here before the war. Don Powers is leading this project and contributing quite a bit of his own equipment. Brother Auriema, who has trouble with the most fool-proof of sets, has been elected to keep the radio room in order and has even been issued a new broom.

Rumor has it that Brother Leo Feuer recently got himself engaged in New York. This has Charlie Chubb quite worried since there are only two of his dozen or so former roommates who are still leading the happy life. The day Charlie gets engaged, old "22" will be lost, but at least we'll be able to have a celebration to end all celebrations.

Among the other outstanding accomplishments of Chi Phi here at Tech was the election of Brother Noel Coe as general manager of *The Tech*. With a few more men out for activities Chi Phi will again assume its top position on the campus. The BMC has been considering moving to a new house at 416 Beacon Street, but as yet nothing definite has been decided. This other house is larger and in somewhat better condition, but the facilities for a party or common room are lacking. Also, no investigation has been made concerning taxes on profit which would be quite heavy in the event of such a trade. In addition, the location isn't quite as advantageous and it looks like the whole idea might be voted down.

On Dec. 8, Beta held her annual Bohemian dance which was quite a success due to the expert management of Brother Auriema. For once the entertainment committee came out ahead instead of in the red. The theme for the dance was "A Night in Dogpatch" and several of the more clever ones came in some very unique costumes. Stanley Harris played for us and did as good a job as ever. From the compliments received from some outsiders this year's Bohemian was a huge success and the whole campus will be looking forward to the one next year.

The new officers this term are: Alpha, Hoogie Johnson; Beta, Charles Auriema; Gamma, Hank Appen; Delta, Bill Reals; Epsilon, Walter Kansteiner; Zeta, Jack Levedahl.

Three new men were initiated at the beginning of the term: Ben Ball, Dave Powers, and Bill Lewis. At the present time we have no new pledges, but will probably acquire some at the beginning of the next term.—WALTER H. KANSTEINER, JR.



James E. Warren, Jr., Gamma '30, teaches English at Boys' High School in Atlanta. He is the author of "This Side of Babylon," a collection of verse

## Gamma Veteran Heads Students

EMORY UNIVERSITY: We at Gamma Chapter are starting off the new year with a bang. We have, at the present, 20 active members, 16 pledges, several of whom will be initiated soon; and eight inactive members. These are in Medical School or Theology School. In addition to these we have nine members who have just returned as veterans: Bobby Forbes, Odel Hiaason, Ed Hook, Lea Richmond, Ogden Doremus, Sam Cooper, Suiel Johnson, Lamar Hood, and Pyatt Jamison. We are in hopes that these members will become active in the chapter.

Emory Rylander who returned last quarter as a veteran, was recently elected as president of the Student Body. This is one of the biggest honors that can be received from the students on campus. Jack Free was also elected to the Student Council. Bobby Burns is now president of IFC and Clyde Ryals is one of the editors of *The Campus*. Bill Peeples is still editor of *The Wheel*, the campus newspaper. He is also president of ΣΔΧ. Joel Savelle is vice president of Emory Christian Association.

The chapter has had a very successful year in football. We won the title in our league and are now engaged in a battle for the championship. Basketball starts soon and we are in hopes to continue with our good luck.

The recently elected officers of Gamma are: Emory Rylander, Alpha; Bill Peeples, Beta; Clyde Ryals, Gamma; Tom Peterson, Delta; Joel Savelle, Epsilon; Jack Free, Zeta. The retiring officers are "Handy" Hancock, Alpha, and Howard Weems, Zeta.

Alonza MacDonald and Barrett Howell were appointed as rush chairmen.

Good parties and hard work are what has made us lead the row for the last two rush weeks.

Al "Moose" Thornwell is now house manager, quite a job. He has the house in very good running shape and some good plans for improvement. He and Brother Rylander are planning on having work done on the living room and also the play room on the third floor.

Recently initiated brothers are: Fonville MacWhorter, Barrett Howell, Allison Thornwell, Randolph Blyth, Bill Daniels, Dicky Stevens, and Ed Lindsey. They are all from Atlanta.

Dr. J. G. Lester, head of the Geology department, is now Faculty Adviser for Gamma.—JACK FREE.

## Epsilon House Free of Debt

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE: Epsilon Chapter has been reactivated and takes pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity the following men: Robert B. Webb, Jr., Norfolk; William Watkins Martin, Richmond; Willard Eugene Edward, Charles Town, W. Va.; Henry Roberts Miller, III, Richmond; David McKinnie Boney, Jr., Richmond; Howard Leake Anderson, Staten Island, N. Y.; James Thornton Adams and Frederick Quinton Ashwell, Jr., both of Phoebus.

Frank E. Taylor of the Class of '44, after two years in the armed forces, has returned to college, so that the present chapter consists of nine men. More new students are expected at the next semester, and old men returning to civilian life in considerable numbers are also expected. It is likely therefore by the time of our next letter the chapter membership will reach 14 or 15.

The outlook for student attendance at the college to build up rapidly since the termination of the war is good, and it is hoped that the prewar enrollment will be reached in the next two or three years.

During a good part of the time that the chapter was inactive, the chapter house was rented through the college as a club room for civilian students. Through the rent thus received and the efforts of recent Deltas of the chapter, sufficient money has been secured to pay off the comparatively small balance still due on the mortgage on the chapter house. The entire debt was paid, the mortgage cancelled and released.

As none of the fraternities are yet large enough to maintain their chapter houses, they are not being used by the fraternities. Quarters for meetings have been provided in college buildings. Moreover, it has been the policy of the administration of the college for some years not to allow students to room in the chapter houses until the college dormitories are filled. It will be several years before the attendance of the college reaches the point where its dormitory space will be exhausted.

If and when the several chapter houses



are used as dormitories, doubtless reasonable rules and regulations will be placed on them by the authorities, which will have to be complied with.

Altogether the future for Epsilon Chapter appears excellent. The next communication will come from one of the active members of the chapter and the Chapter Adviser will cease to be your correspondent.—ROBERT K. BROCK.

## **Eta Members Spark Team**

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA: This past quarter Eta has made rapid advances, and now stands out as one of the finest chapters of Chi Phi. Since our chapter was reorganized in the fall of 1944 it has grown from two to 55.

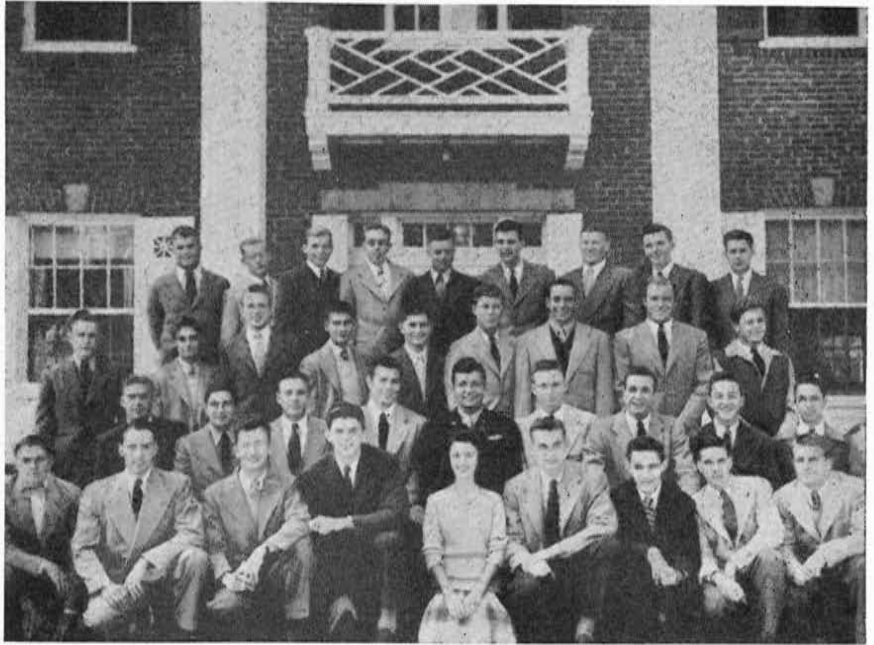
Last November the brothers and pledges gave the best party given on the campus in the fall. The location for the party was our newly-decorated game room in the basement which the pledges painted under the direction of Brother Don Wells. The atmosphere was just right and a merry time was had by all.

The 1946 Oil Bowl Team which literally tore Tulsa apart on New Year's Day was well represented by Chi Phis. Brothers Reid Moseley, who is the outstanding pass receiver in the nation this year, Tommy Pope, Ryles Lee, and John Donaldson made excellent showings in the newest of the New Year's Day classics.

Many former Chi Phis have returned this quarter to continue their education at the University of Georgia. Among these are Barnett "Barney" Bell, Tom Howell, "Honey" Allman, a transfer from Omega, and Ed Gay, a transfer from Gamma. The chapter is very happy to have these boys affiliated with us. Initiation was held for Brothers Melvin Thompson, Milton Wallace, Luther Wallace, Atlanta; Donald Walters, East Point; Harry Kirkland, Augusta; Randolph Gibson, Norfolk, Va.; Harrell Drewry, Camilla; Allen Cairns, Marietta; and Nick Theodore, Greenville, S. C.

With the joyous celebrations of the holidays, and a very successful rush week behind us, Eta begins another quarter.

During the past week, which was winter quarter rush week, we pledged 19 fine boys: Bob Smith, Ralph Barnwell, Ezra Howington, Charles Newton, Milton Newton, Hix Mizell, Dan McLaughlin, Ted Margeson, Joe Erquitt, Thurston Hatcher, Barton Gause, Charles McMullen, and Frank McGaughey, Atlanta; Burke Floyd, Otis Stubbs, Carl Griffin, Savannah; Bill Lee, Marietta; John McLeod, Pineview; and Witton Sweetin, Dunwoody. The pictures on this page were taken at the Western Gambling Party on Jan. 5, 1946, during rush week. This is one of the most successful rush weeks that Eta has ever had. Much of the credit for this splendid accomplishment must go to Sam Gardner, our newly-elected Alpha, whose fine rushing cinched many good boys for Chi Phi. He



Eta Chapter and sponsor presented this personnel to the public on Christmas cards, 1945

was ably assisted by our beautiful sponsor, Ruth Fowler, and Lawton Shaw, our rush chairman, whose untiring efforts and great devotion to duty put this rush week over with great success. The fine attitude of cooperation shown by all the members made rush week the success which is traditional with Chi Phi.

An election of officers was held in the fall quarter. The officers elected were Sam Gardner, Alpha; Jesse Bowles, Beta; Price Gittinger, Gamma; Don Wells, Delta; Lawton Shaw, Epsilon; and Hugh Thompson, Jr., Zeta.

As we face this new quarter, already filled with plans for a house dance and interfraternity basketball, we realize that we will miss Brothers Fred Brown and Price Gittinger, who have transferred to other schools and other chapters of Chi Phi. Despite the loss of these two outstanding chapter faithfuls, we are going ahead in the tradition of Eta as the best fraternity on the campus.—HUGH THOMPSON.

## **Theta Veterans Hold Offices**

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE: Now that the war is over many veterans are returning to Theta. Among them are Brothers Hofmann '41, Fabrey '43, Sewall '45, Meoli '45, and Tranquilli '45. We are proud to have them back. They have shown their interest in the fraternity by taking active parts in fraternal functions. At a recent election Brother Hofmann was elected Alpha; Meoli, Beta; and Sewall, Epsilon.

Brother Bob Madison, a member of the NROTC, is leaving us for a short time. He has received an honorable discharge from the Navy, after serving his country for over six years. Fortunately, however, Bob will come back to R.P.I. as a civilian student in March to finish his course.

At the end of November, Pledges Conrad Diehl, Bob Derby, and Joe Stack were initiated. Their first duties were to arrange pledge dances and scout around for good fraternity material. They quickly proved their competence and ability in this respect. Brothers Diehl and Stack are our new Gamma and Zeta, respectively.

The plans for the extension and redecoration of Theta are still in the paper stage, but we expect the actual work to



On Jan. 5 Eta Chapter gave a Western Gambling party for rushees. Name badges identified each person. There was plenty of phony money and many games. The girls added to the attraction, too



begin sometime this spring. The house hasn't been inhabited by fraternity members for several years. It was let out to the school to house V-5 students until the end of 1944. At present the house is used mainly for meetings and parties as it is in dire need of repairs and new furniture. We expect Theta to be even more active at Rensselaer than ever before after the necessary alterations have been made and we all may live under the same roof.—JOE STACK.

## **Iota House Still Rented**

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY: This campus is again becoming quite an active place. Most of the fraternities have been able to get their houses back again after having them occupied by girls for the past several years. The Iota house, however, is still rented to the Phi Mu Sorority on a rental basis which is renewed each three months.

It is the expectation of the alumni of Iota to hold a meeting early in 1946 to lay the necessary plans for reopening Iota Chapter again, certainly not later than the fall quarter.

At the present time only one Chi Phi is on the campus. He will have graduated by the time this letter goes to press. However, we are expecting that a number of the pledges will be returning to school and with these as a nucleus, we are expecting to have as fine a chapter as we ever had.

The house is in better physical condition than it has been for several years. Under Brother Carl Setzer's careful stewardship everything has been carefully maintained and several much-needed improvements have been made.

The housing shortage at the University is quite acute. The university district is short approximately 700 rooms at the present time. These rooms are at present occupied by people who have moved here from other cities due to the war program. Continued industrial activity has induced them to stay. This means that there is more than ever a demand for university housing which should result in all fraternities being filled up as much as they care to be.

The active alumni of Iota feel that the chapter will be much stronger than before with a strong backing among the younger alumni group.—EUGENE BENHAM, *Grand Gamma*.

## **Kappa to Resume "Housed Chapter"**

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: All Kappa alumni who receive the CHAKETT but are "lost souls" in the mailing files of the Kappa Alumni Association and thereby are spared the torture of reading the periodic verbal drippings of the secretary-treasurer (along with anguished appeals for funds) will be pleased to know

that we not only have an active chapter on the campus but that steps have been taken to terminate the lease of the Kappa Delta Sorority, present occupants of 602 Langdon St., and take over possession of the property on either June 15 or August 15.

At the present time there are seven undergraduates on the campus, which meets the minimum requirements of the University and permits the chapter again to be represented on the Interfraternity Council. By the opening of the second semester there should be several more Kappa men back from service. It is anticipated that by next fall we will be able to open up with full occupancy of the house in the form of actives or near-initiates. If not, the University will require that roomers be taken in to help meet the critical housing situation which exists in Madison. The housing problem is so acute that university officials are seriously considering the limitation of enrollments the second semester to returning veterans, residents of Wisconsin, or students of exceptional scholastic records admitted by recommendation.

When we open up, it is hoped that we will have our Rose Hunt back as custodian of the kitchen range. Rose has been cooking at another fraternity, and we hope to woo her back with a completely reconditioned kitchen. An appeal for special funds for this purpose has been directed to all Kappa alumni. If you failed to get your reminder or successfully buried it in your memory, we trust that this will prod your conscience and produce a sizable donation.

Homecoming was a rousing success, with many men back. Even though we could not use the house and had to utilize the facilities of the Wisconsin Union for our after-the-game buffet supper, all those who attended seemed to have a good time renewing acquaintances and making plans for a rip-and-roaring get-together at the house next fall.

With the renewed operation of fraternities on the Wisconsin campus we find that the much-discussed university regulation on housemothers has been translated into positive action. Houses with facilities (and that means us) must install a housemother next fall. Others can use graduate assistants for the present, but must remodel to accommodate housemother quarters as soon as materials are available. The University is assisting fraternities with the collection of house bills and will require financial soundness in the form of few if any unpaid bills as a basis of continued operation. The "free and easy" days of the Greeks are over on the Wisconsin campus, causing loud moans from those who decry university control as paternalistic, but those who have wrestled with the vagaries of college fraternity finances are welcoming the new rules and see in them the ultimate salvation of organized men's groups on the Wisconsin campus.

We are pleased to report that we face 1946 with the fraternity in the best financial shape it has ever enjoyed. Our

alumni spirit is high. We have a fine bunch of actives, even though they number but seven; and we predict a "golden era" for Kappa Chapter.—ROY T. RAGATZ, *Secretary-Treasurer, Kappa Alumni Association*.

## **Lambda Reopens February 24**

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA: At the present time all members of Lambda are looking forward to the reopening of the chapter house by the active chapter, a week before school begins, on Sunday and Monday, Feb. 24-25. As yet the necessary repairs due the house have not been made, but it is our hope that they will be made before the new semester begins. A committee composed of several alumni and one active member was formed by Brother Joseph Moore '98 to make suggestions and help in any way possible to get our chapter going again on the campus. It is my belief and hope that by next spring we shall see Lambda and Chi Phi again occupying its position as an outstanding fraternity chapter on the campus in fact as well as in name.

This past semester has seen the return of many brothers to the Bay Area. Back in school, besides Ken Cenedella '45, Sid Peters '45, Jim Lockhead '45, Walt Lawrence '44 and Pledge Ted Mathews, are Max Chaplin '46½, who was an ambulance driver with the British Eighth Army in Italy, and Pledges Jim Spencer and Ted White, who both were recently discharged. Lambda has been fortunate to get two fine pledges: Jack Bevis, a cousin of Well '40 and Bob Dallam '43, and Stan Kennedy. Several other boys have been bid and rushing is still continuing so that when the new semester begins we should have a fairly large pledge class.

It looked a little like old times at a party given by Hart Smith '40 recently. The Class of 1940 was well represented with Tommy Clarke, recently discharged from the Marines, and Garry Van Horne, Charlie Rodier and Phil Boone, discharged from the Navy, and "Sahib" Peterson, and Well Dallam, a Lieutenant and Captain, respectively, in the Army, and Warner Law up from Los Angeles, all being present. Others there included Doug Gardiner '39, a Major in the Army, who will be out shortly, and his brother, Murray, Alpha-Chi '35 and Iota '35, and Fred Fletcher '41, Gurney Breckenfeld '41, Hank Evers '42, Dick Tevis '43, Sid Peters '45, and Jim Lockhead '45, discharged from the Army, and Alden McElrath '43, and Walt Lawrence '44 out of the Navy.

Several other brothers are also back. Pete Swartz '43, recently discharged from the Army, is looking forward to his marriage sometime this year. John Yetter '46 who plans to return to school next spring, recently discharged from the Army, plans to be married the middle of February. Dave Terreo '46,



who just got out of the service, is planning to come back to school in the spring, as are Sammy Jones '44 and Terp Thomas '45, if they are discharged from the Army in time.

In the last several months I have seen Kenny Gilliland '46, Carter Thacher '47, and John Heath '47. Ken expects to get out of the Army soon and return to school. Carter, who just recently got his A.B. from UCLA and his Ensign commission in the Navy, left the other day for the Orient. John, recently discharged from the Army, has made application for admission to California School of Technology. At last report, Bob Angell '47 and Bill Arce '47 were still in Europe, so I am afraid that neither will be back here in time for the spring semester; both Bob's and Bill's parents said that their sons would return to school when they are discharged, so by next fall we shall probably see them back on the campus again.

Some more news has come to me. Burt Swartz '40, who was commissioned on the field, is now out of the Army and taking graduate courses in agriculture at Davis. Garry Van Horne '40 plans to leave the Bay Area shortly to work for his uncle, Edgar Show '08, in Santa Barbara. Bob Kutz '43, who hopes to get out of the Navy shortly, is planning on going on to Law School. Ray Leonard '38, who a few weeks before he finished Law School went into the Army, is now back at Hastings planning to get his LL.B. sometime in the spring. Ray Hails '44 is still a cadet at West Point and should get his commission soon. Bob Gillfillan '42 happily failed to get orders sending him to Japan and is now stationed at Wendover Field, Utah. Bob Dallam '43, a Captain in the Army, is now on his way to Sofia, Bulgaria, with the Allied Control Commission recently let in by the Russians.

I am sorry to have to report the untimely death of a friend of mine and a Chi Phi brother, George Anderson '47. George was initiated into the fraternity in September, 1943, after our house had closed. Although he failed to have the chance to live in the house, he was one of the best Chi Phis I knew and his passing is a great loss to those of us who knew him personally and an equally great loss to the Chi Phi Fraternity and Lambda Chapter. George who recently returned from Europe where he was wounded and would have been discharged from the Army soon was killed in an automobile accident on Dec. 16.

Although I can occasionally be reached at the Carlton Hotel in Berkeley, I suggest that until the house reopens, anyone caring to get in touch with me either call me in San Francisco at my office, Pillsbury Madison and Sutro or at the Olympic Club, or for other information about the house, call Sid Peters '45 at the Carlton Hotel. As you will see by this letter, Sid and I, as so many others, were unable to find an apartment.

We are now sending out announce-

ments giving the date of the reopening of the house, but as our mailing list of alumni is very incomplete and way out of date, I'll mention herewith the important dates, and should any brother or pledge who plans to return to school fail to get the announcement, please let either Sid Peters or me know. Sunday and Monday, Feb. 24-25 the house will reopen and rushing will begin. Registration will be on Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 28 to March 2. School will begin on Monday, March 4. We beg and suggest that all who plan to be back in school in the spring be here when rushing begins, for we shall need as many as we can get if we hope to get the house going again. We also ask that alumni who can possibly do so, help us to rush by being present at the house as often as they can be. With so few to do the rushing your presence is as necessary as any rushing names you can send us. I received a number of names of boys from several alumni during the war. Some of these boys we were able to rush, others not. I would appreciate hearing from these alumni again if the boys they mentioned are now back on campus and can be rushed.—BERT MEEK.

## ***Mu Needs Alumni Help***

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: I am sorry that we did not have news in the last two issues of the CHAKETT. It has been very hard to get the fellows to do different things.

Membership in Mu Chapter at the present time is very low. In the last nine months or so we have lost approximately 45 men due to graduation and the draft. At the present we have only three brothers and one pledge left and they will graduate in March. This all sounds pretty bad, but we feel that things will be picking up soon. In fact, we have a brother and a pledge coming back next semester, Ed Beatzel and Leo Perrault.

Financially the house is pretty sound and to help things along we have 12 non-fraternity men living in the house, most of them veterans. Jene Buehler '39 is living in the house and he is helping a great deal.

Brothers Caldwell and Lowrie are very proud fathers. Lowrie's son was born on V-J Day. Bill Wool '44 will also be a father in the very near future.

A great party is being planned when most of the brothers get back which will be the party of parties.—WALTER KNOPP, Chapter Adviser.

## ***Nu Alumni to Build House***

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS: Nu Chapter is continuing the progress reported in the last issue of THE CHAKETT. Several of the brothers returned to the campus with

the beginning of the November term. With the return of these ex-servicemen, the initiation of several fellows, and new pledges, we now have 27 brothers and five pledges. As yet, we do not have a house, but are making an effort to obtain one by the beginning of the spring semester, the first of March. In the meantime, meetings are being held in the Union Building.

One of our recent activities is the revival of the Sunday dinners which in the past have been great occasions. The first of these was held in December at the Women's Federated Club. The dinner was well attended by members, pledges, and their dates, and the good food and fun was enjoyed by all.

The formal initiation for the pledges of the summer semester and returning pledges was held on Nov. 29. At this initiation, Cleve Brown, Sam Houston, Morris Melton, Milton Hughes, and Bob Johnson were welcomed into the brotherhood of Chi Phi. Following the initiation ceremony, the new brothers treated the older members to breakfast in accordance with tradition. During this semester, we have pledged four fine men: Bryan Baldrige, Norman Powers, Gene Parker, and Tommy Mathes.

During recent weeks, many of the alumni have visited in Austin, greeting the returned brothers and meeting the new members. Maj. George Hunt (Humble, Texas), just out of the Army, and his wife were through town not long ago. Jim White of Del Rio and Marfa brought up some of the alumni from Houston and San Antonio for the Texas-T.C.U. game and spent a week here giving us much help in organizing our plans for the future. Other visitors for this game included Dick Thornton, Jackie Dingle, Pete Lewis, and their wives. Maj. Frank Donnelley has returned from the Philippines and was through here en route to his home in Hebronville. He told us that he planned to return to the University next September. Brother Falcor Perry of Lufkin was through Austin recently and told us that he expected to be out of the Army in time to register for the March semester. Also planning to return to school are two Austin brothers, Bob Wright (Marine Air Corps) and Bob Ritchie (Navy Air Corps), and two Taylor (Texas) brothers, Louis Bond Prewitt who is now out of the Air Corps, and Walter Heep (U. S. Coast Guard) who has returned home. During his recent visit in Austin, we learned that Maj. D. B. Hardeman is making plans for a business in Central Texas. Brother Ralph Spence, USNR, of Austin, is back home and in civvies. On leave from the Medical School of the University at Galveston, Coy Lay spent some time in Austin recently. Lt. Col. Irby Ite visited with some of the brothers when he passed through Austin not long ago.

During this semester, Nu Chapter suffered the loss of one active to the armed forces, Carl Bright having joined



the Coast Guard. As Brother Bright was Zeta, this post was left vacant, and Milton Hughes was elected as new Zeta. The other officers at present are Ben Wayne Greig, Alpha, Scotty Curtis, Beta, Robert B. Crouch, Gamma, Charlie Walker, Delta, and Jack Wetsel, Epsilon.

Plans are going forward for the alumni meeting on Feb. 2-3. During this time, the actives will be hosts at a banquet and a formal dance, and two business meetings will be held. At the business meetings, two methods for handling a building fund will be presented, and with the help and advice of the alumni, the plans for building our new house will be got under way so that construction may be started as soon as possible. On visits to their home towns during the holidays the brothers have found that the alumni are expressing great interest in this coming meeting. At the banquet, D. B. Hardeman will be master of ceremonies, and a full program is being planned. Nu Chapter will be especially pleased to welcome Judge Rosser for this occasion.

We are trying to get in touch with all the alumni and give them full information about these plans for the future. Any alumni who have changed their addresses and have not received our recent personal news letter should write to Box N, University Station, Austin, Texas, giving us their new addresses. —MILTON HUGHES.

## ***Xi House Opens March 1***

CORNELL UNIVERSITY: As the winter term gets into full swing, the campus is looking more and more normal. An increasing number of fraternities are becoming active and by the start of the spring term most of the houses should be in operation. The University enrollment is up to the 1940 level and consists mainly of returning servicemen. There are men on the campus from the Class of '42 through the Class of '49, and finally the campus is inhabited by real Cornellians rather than those forced to study on the Hill under the Army and Navy programs.

We say with pride that we already have six Chi Phis on the Hill. Jac Murdock and Ken Jolly are both studying Law. Doc Whitaker, Merrill Benson, and Dave Cummings are in the Engineering School; and Arnold Page is doing graduate work in the Dairy College. With the letters from the brothers who have not yet graduated coming in saying that they will be back in the spring, we hope to have more than 15 here when the house opens in March. At present the members of the fraternity are living at various places all over the Hill, but we are planning to open Craigielea at the beginning of the spring term, on March 1. The house will be entirely redecorated and repaired by the first week in February and after that we will start to bring back the furni-

ture from the various storages. By the first of March the house will be livable and ready for the returning Chi Phis.

When chapter starts an active rushing campaign next term, the undergraduates will have to call upon some of the alumni to rally to the cause and lend a helping hand, for the job of getting a really good pledge class will be big. There are more non-fraternity men on the campus than ever before under normal conditions, and a large percentage of these are anxious to join fraternities but are still waiting for the big house to get rolling before pledging. Not only will we need the help of some of the alumni in carrying out a rushing campaign, but more important we will need names of entering students and those who are already here from all the alumni. If any of you know of a fellow on the Hill or one who will enter Cornell this spring or next fall and who you think would make a good addition to our chapter, send in his name and give us a hand in getting reestablished. We need all the help we can get to put the chapter on a firm foundation.

It is the opinion of the writer that the reunion should take place next fall shortly before the start of the winter term. By this time the majority of the brothers will be back from overseas. If the reunion takes place just before rushing starts, a good representative group of alumni (who were good rushers in the past and who would like to help) could stay around and give the undergraduates a guiding hand in rushing and pledging. The odds are that by next fall we will not yet have a very large group of undergraduates to carry out rushing so it will be up to some of the alumni to help out. If you have any further ideas as to the time of the reunion and to how it should be handled, we would greatly appreciate them.

On Aug. 30 a note was received saying that on Aug. 28 Susan was born to Mrs. Dick Bard. Dick '44 writes from Buranen, Leyte, on Oct. 17, "I am still in the same camp I was when I got here three months ago. We are just taking life easy and sweating out going home. With only 49 points I haven't much hope of leaving this place much before January at the earliest. Haven't seen Malenchini of late. He is still on the same job and same place only he is doing a Tech Sgt's job. I managed after all these years to get a T/5. It was given to me only as a consolation prize. It seems as soon as Strat left Oatue he started dating a WAC and had quite a good time until she was shipped back to the States. He expects to be back at Cornell. I expect to transfer to the University of California as I have been away from the home State too long already." George Brainard '38 wrote on Aug. 28, "It looks as though I am about to find that piece of paper that everyone in the services has been looking for these many years. I was just

about to ship out on a second tour of overseas as a night fighter pilot in P-61s. My wife, Skip, is home awaiting an addition to the family, so I am heading home as soon as the wheels of the Army can grind me out."

Dave Cutting '45 said on Oct. 9, "I got over here in time to get in a few good missions. I moved with the outfit from the Philippines and thus got in on the entire show against the Jap homeland, as far as the group was concerned. I only saw one Jap plane in the air, and we didn't catch him. However, the strafing was quite good sport. By the way, I operate from Koraya airfield which is in Northern Kyushu. Our operations started about Sept. 10, so I feel that I was the first Xi in Japan . . . at least the first from the class of '45. Let me know if this is true." Em Cole '41 wrote on Oct. 2, "After the Nips threw in the towel, we carted the surrender envoys around for the Borneo signing, then lit out for the Philippines again. Still on PT171 waiting for them to do something with us . . . anything." (Westervelt and Sinon were back in U. S. before I got your card). On Aug. 27 Bob Escher says . . . "At this point I am merely a civilian." (Bob stopped in to see Ebby when passing through Ithaca to Winnetka). Dumbo (Estrada Fanjul) in a card received Aug. 28, "Am just sweating it out until they drop the points a little lower. Sure am looking forward to the reunion. Oh, happy days, haven't had a bottle of beer for nearly three months. Will have to do some catching up . . . No?" Bill Hutchinson '39 wrote on Sept. 10, "Due to a landlady's privilege of changing her mind, I had to move this spring. Since there were no vacancies at the time, I was forced to buy my own home. New address 108 Roseland East, Springfield, Ohio." Ken Johnson '44 stated on Oct. 11, "My division (75th) was alerted and is on its first hop to the States, but at the last minute most of us were dropped since we lacked 80 points." Bill Lynch '39 reported on Aug. 18, "This is merely a note to report on my situation. I no longer regard as progress since I am only anxious to get home and to get married. Accomplished the engagement status in May while on leave, Rosemary Flynn of Buffalo. Unfortunately at this late stage I am aboard ship with prospects of going to sea again. I had a grand reunion with Dave Peace, who is stationed at Fairfield AAB, while in San Francisco. Also spent a swell time with Dick Condon in San Francisco before he shoved off for Pearl and AM 297. Looking forward to that reunion." Paul Malenchini '44 wrote on May 26, but just arrived, "Drove up the island about 30 miles the other day to see Dick Bard. Only had a couple of hours, but we had a good bull session. The end of the war put us on a 7-day 24-hour schedule." Paul Pinkham '45, "After being shipped all over the Pacific for the last month or so I have finally arrived at Okinawa. They call



our bunch the Flying Circus (380th Bomb Gr.) In a card received Sept. 13 Don Peirce said that he would marry Peg Tallman on Nov. 2. I graduated on Oct. 21 with a BME but have returned to Cornell for another term to do some graduate work in the Dairy and Agriculture College before returning to Toledo to make ice cream. In a rather short stay at Cornell I was a member of the golf team and captain (in the senior year), secretary and treasurer of Atmos society, and Chairman of Senior Week. Jack Schreiner '44 wrote on Sept. 6, "Now that we have sort of finally got settled in San Francisco, I thought that I would drop you a line to let you know what has happened to Julie and me. Now we are still in a hotel but have bought a house in Burlingame 20 miles outside of town. It is a swell suburb and warm the year around. Truly, this is quite a city and I can appreciate the Bard Eagle and the other natives for carrying on about it. Yet we have much to see later after the baby is born. The event should take place about Dec. 6. Will write you my permanent home address later." On Aug. 30 Bill Salade wrote, "Since I last wrote I have taken the big step to matrimony—a girl I met here in Phoenix. I am still instructing Chinese students in nasty old P-51. I almost got overseas in one but the atomic bomb stopped that little venture. Herb Lyttle dropped in the other day on his way west." Fred Sinon '40 is on his way home from the Pacific. He flew from 60 to 70 missions and attained the rank of Major. He is coming home by boat, because he says a cat only has nine lives. Bob Strayer wrote on Nov. 6, "Just a note to inform you of a change of address, 505 Main Street, Niagara Falls, N. Y. I am, however, still in the Army awaiting and dreaming of the day I'll get out. Am now located at Gulfport AAF, Miss., but not for long as the field is soon to be closed." Bob Sparre '40 reported on Sept. 17 from Bad Ischle, Austria, and may I quote the Past Alpha: "There persists a rumor in these parts that the Pacific war is over, but no one pays much attention to it because we all know that we'll never get home anyway. The 26th Yankee Division is engaged in occupying the Bejaysus out of the magnificent lake region of Austria and we bask in unaccustomed luxury, doing absolutely nothing but appropriating all the Cognac in Austria and letting the civilians do much as they please. I don't think anyone quite realizes the depths to which these people have been thrown by the war. Food is not to be had for any amount. Army chow lines need armed guards to keep away not only children but women and old men. Cigarettes sell for \$10.00 a pack and candy bars have much better effect on the female population than smart city tricks of the American soldier. I was transferred to Division Artillery Headquarters while we were in Czechoslovakia but have not returned. Not quite sure why,

but I suspect that it may revolve somewhat around the fact that another officer and myself (me at the wheel) managed to meet a large tree that seemed to be near the road, and I ended up with a broken shoulder bone and five fractured ribs. Spent 30 days in the hospital, but made it so unpleasant for one and all that they let me out two weeks early. The General seemed to feel that there might just be a suspicion of alcohol in the affair, but no investigations brought any to light. Was offered a Majority to stay with the Division in Army of Occupation, but the prospect of being home by Christmas with my 90 points was too great, and besides I'm not making much progress in learning German outside of the traditional and most useful phrases, and even they are unnecessary. The natives are most friendly, and obliging. Received a battered note from Tom McNamara (Lt. 0-1018702, Co. C, 13th Bn. ARTC, Fort Knox, Ky.) written with his usual pencil, full of big words that I'm sure were meaningless to him. That was all I needed to know that peace was at last a reality or else the Army's getting ready for the next war. Timmer and the Army just don't add up. Buck Hazel has got himself married to a party by name of Audrey Schmitt of Baltimore and is nauseatingly happy about the whole affair. Along that line I've become ensnarled with a penniless Hungarian Baroness who's scared to death (in company with everyone else) of the Russians and appears determined to go back to America with me. Hmm. Anything can happen here. Congratulation on the rebirth of the chapter with fresh blood. Would suggest for initiation that they be required to find out where Aaron Wells has gone and make him reopen Zincks." Carl Teipel '44 wrote on Sept. 28 "Our ship has been unfortunate enough to be chosen to be among those remaining out here until the occupation of Japan is over. We are now anchored in Tokyo Bay (have been for four weeks), and I imagine we will stay here in this vicinity for at least another month or two. Have been ashore a few times and have seen all I want of this miserable country." Bud Waldron '42 says in a card dated Sept. 8, "Received my medical degree on June 13, 1945, and married Ruth Forbes Aug. 3, 1945. I am now interning at U. S. Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Cal. Ran into Dan Westervelt in New York after he returned from Okinawa." Dan Westervelt wrote on Oct. 1, "Well, after four and one-half years, I am finally a civilian again. I married Phyllis Bauer on Sept. 18 and am working for the C. H. Sprague and Sons Co." Bones Wood '44 writes, and I quote, "I've been considering returning to school to study physics, at least for a M. A. or possibly a Ph. D. I do not plan on being a professor, but would want to get in on this atomic energy. It might pay good money, but most important it would be awfully interesting. But those are only dreams. Some day

I'll probably knock at your front door trying to sell vacuum cleaners. Now last and of least importance, here is the news on my ever dismaying life in the Marine Corps. This outfit is teaching me humility, patience, and disappointment. They started demobilizing the Air Corps, and I was the first to be transferred to the Infantry. For awhile it looked like overseas, but instead I have been permanently assigned to the laundry here at Pendleton. I did some big talking, and got assistant foremanship of the night shift. The laundry is big, 130 men working nights, and the job gives good experience on production planning, time study, etc. But I'd rather be a civilian ditch digger."—ARNOLD H. PAGE.

## **Omicron Adopts New Policy**

YALE UNIVERSITY: During this transitory period Omicron has been forced to make several far-reaching decisions. With the judgment of many of the most able men in the University as well as the invaluable assistance of the Omicron Trust Association, we feel that the course which York Hall has chosen to follow will have a great deal to offer in the postwar era.

At the outset of the war the University officials decided that the Sheffield fraternities would no longer be allowed to remain residential. Although this had little effect on York Hall at the time, it did, however, put all of the fraternities at Yale on the same non-residential basis. Recently the Sheffield Scientific School was dissolved and the studies formerly under its supervision joined with those under the supervision of the Yale School of Engineering and Yale College. This meant that the number of undergraduates from which we could elect members was considerably decreased. We were faced with the important decision of whether to remain an engineering fraternity, or whether to rush students from the entire University regardless of the course of study in which they are enrolled. A meeting was called of the Omicron Trust Association with certain University officials and several undergraduate members of this chapter. Three important decisions were made at that time. First, that York Hall in the next rush period would choose its new members from the entire University. Second, that we would allow our members to be elected to the local Senior Societies; and third, that improvements would be made on the house prior to the next rush season.

With this course definitely decided upon, York Hall wasted no time in carrying out its plans. In a meeting with the other three engineering fraternities it announced its postwar policy. They in turn decided to carry out the same plans and henceforth be known as Yale University fraternities. Shortly after this



an Inter-fraternity Council was established with representatives from each of the fraternities at Yale. At the present time a constitution is being drafted with a strong set of rushing rules based on those which had previously been in effect for the Sheffield fraternities. This Council promises to be of great assistance in assuring a well-organized rush season and a fraternity system at Yale nearly beyond reproach.

The present plans for improving the house have been carried out almost to completion at this time. They are too extensive to be more than merely mentioned here as they include the entire redecoration of the first floor. We of York Hall wish to express our utmost gratitude to the Omicron Trust Association for making all of these improvements possible. We feel that this will be an asset in aiding us to obtain those men whom we desire in the forthcoming rush.

Throughout the past term the fraternity has been active socially too. We have gone as a group on several occasions to Smith and Vassar on week ends, and have also held small parties at the house. The highlight of the football season was the Harvard-Yale Game on Dec. 1. This was a fitting occasion for celebration, of which York Hall took advantage by having one of William's traditional punch parties followed by a buffet dinner. After the prom that night we had a closed champagne party, and on Sunday had a steak party out at the University Golf Lodge. All agreed that it was a week end beyond compare, and we were very glad that Brothers Atlee Vernon, and Holley Rudd were able to come back for the occasion.

Activities continued even throughout the Christmas vacation as a number of the brothers got together for a fraternity ski trip.

Plans are now being laid for a pledge dance on Feb. 2 immediately following the January rush. This will be a farewell week end at Yale for those in the Class of '46.

Brothers Robert G. Fike and Stuart Whiteside graduated in October. We wish to congratulate Brothers Whiteside and Ernst on their recent marriages. We also want to express our sincerest thanks to Mrs. Charles Fike for her great kindness and untiring efforts in our behalf.

We are fortunate in having several old Chi Phis return to Omicron. Brothers Joseph Holliday, Alexander Warrick, Warren Ernst, and a transfer from the Chi Chapter, Brother Thomas Breen.

Elections of the chapter officers for the spring term are: Alpha, Semmes G. Walsh; Beta, Robert H. Elwell; Gamma, C. Craig Davis; Delta, Wilbur McNulty; Epsilon, Charles M. Durfee; Zeta, V. Stuart Ward.

Omicron looks to the future with high hopes and great expectations as Yale gradually returns to a peacetime basis. —LEMUEL C. SHEPHERD, III.

## **Rho Resumes Chapter Life**

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE: We are pleased to advise that the Rho Chapter will open its house and resume activities approximately Feb. 1. In line with this we would appreciate any information you can send us concerning the names of incoming students.—R. T. SCHALLER.

## **Sigma Membership Small at Present**

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: Sigma's house is leased until the middle of June, 1946, and therefore for the past semester we have tried to carry on as best we could. It has not been under very good condition, but the chapter has gone a long way. At the present time, we have six actives on campus, two of whom are married, two in the Navy V-12 program, and two civilians. We have six pledges at the present time one of whom will probably be leaving shortly since he just turned 18. We have been meeting regularly and carrying on some rushing programs, but without a house it has been very difficult. Marion Bradley, one of the actives who is married, had a Christmas party at his apartment and the brothers exchanged small gifts and had a swell evening.

The picture for the second semester, which begins the latter part of February, is somewhat bright inasmuch as it now looks as if we will move in with the Psi U's for the second semester. It is impossible at this time to tell how many we will have living in the house, but we have already had word of five veterans who are returning and we certainly expect a few more.

It looks as if we will have about 15 actives and pledges for the second semester. If this is true, it gives us a swell nucleus to get organized so that we can move back into the chapter house at 303 Chalmers during the summer.

The officers of Sigma Association of Chi Phi and Sigma of Chi Phi Memorial have been very active and interested in the chapter and it now looks as if our whole organization will work as one group and really start out in October, 1946, in full swing.—NOLAN N. HODGES.

## **Tau Makes House Repairs**

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA: The activities of the Tau Chapter have been so numerous that they are rather hard to enumerate. First, and one of the most important, is that the house has been renovated. Ever since the Army turned the house back there have been no major repairs. So one evening the boys decided that the living room needed repainting, and within the month it was completed.

The house looked its best in years for the annual Homecoming tea dance that took place on Dec. 1. This also proved to be a great success. Being the first peacetime Homecoming in many years an extra large number of Old Grads turned out. Members of the Alumni Association were here in force, enjoying themselves but also giving serious thought to the future of the chapter.

Tau Chapter is proud of D. G. Gambrell, a pledge, who plays center on Alabama's second string. An understudy to the All-American Mancha, D. Joe, as he is called, has played more time than Mancha, and in time he might be the starting center. With the coming of the winter quarter basketball will start again, and "Chuck" Teubert will be one of the Tides sparkplugs again.

The social functions about the chapter have not been too numerous. This has been due to the fact that all of the work done took nearly all of the brothers' spare time, but many picnics were held by small groups of the brothers and pledges. All proved to be a roaring success, even if the number of colds in the house went up.

The chapter is looking forward to its most successful year in 1946. At the present time there are 11 brothers and eight pledges. We expect to double, if not triple, that number in the coming term. What with many of the older boys coming back and a very bright outlook for rush week, the chapter is in high hopes. There are many veterans coming back, both brothers and pledges. To mention just a few brothers: Elwood Rutledge, Ed Holliday, Taylor Mixon, Don Porch, Bubber Pharr, Jamie Rainer, Jimmy Sims, a former pledge and veteran of the Battle of the Bulge will be donning the sunset pledge pin again. We expect quite a few brothers and pledges to be coming back without advance notice, but we here say welcome, one and all.

The house now is literally swarming with veterans, being one myself, and there are six others. What with the number returning, it can be turned into a barracks. We have received a Christmas card from Billy Sanders, a Lieutenant (jg) aboard the carrier, "Yorktown."

The chapter is grateful to Mr. C. C. Smith of Houston, Texas. He was a guest of the chapter during Homecoming and he returned our hospitality by sending the chapter two 28-pound turkeys. These will be consumed, with much relish, by the men here in the first week of January, everybody welcome.

In case they do not already know it, we would like to tell some of the older brothers, that due to illness in her family, "Ma" Wilkerson is no longer with us. I know that all dislike seeing her go and hope that she can return soon. "Ma" still comes around the house, however, to see here boys.

In closing the chapter would like to extend its invitation to all in the vicinity



of the University of Alabama to drop in on us, and to help us give a toast to our Rose Bowl football team.—STEPHEN GEORGE MITCHELL.

## **Phi Retains Inactive Status**

AMHERST COLLEGE: With every passing week, we hear of more Phi men who will return to Amherst this February.

To reënter in February from the service will be Brothers Jack Peck, Dick Packard, Bob Hebert, Jim Ammon, John Bean, and Bill Hart who will bring his wife with him.

Several Chi Phis have been up to visit over recent week ends. Among those to drop in on us were Art Pym, Al Eaton, Ed Clark, Dick Packard, John Bean, Bill Hart, and Bob Hebert.

Although Phi Chapter will not become active again until fall, the Chi Phi house will be opened this month and the Chi Phis on campus and those coming back will live there.—CHARLES ROBINSON.

## **Chi Appeals for Funds**

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE: At Dartmouth the planning is towards opening the fraternity houses on March 1. To this end a Dartmouth Fraternity Alumni Advisory Board was appointed last September and a meeting of this Board was held at that time.

A committee on Coöperative Fraternity House Planning was appointed and questionnaires were sent to the alumni treasurers of the various houses to see if, by working together, the physical opening of the houses might be accomplished more economically and quicker.

The College has set down its financial requirements for the opening of the houses in March and I quote from Dean Neidlinger's "Directions for Filing Fraternity Budget" (which must be mailed to the Dean before Feb. 1, 1946):

"The purpose of this Budget is to show that each chapter at Dartmouth has anticipated all of the normal expenses of operation that will result from reopening its chapter house and has funds in hand to insure continuous operation for one year without depending upon income that may or may not result from a successful rushing season in March, 1946. If there is not enough interest among the alumni or national officers of a chapter to enable the chapter to reopen on a sound financial basis, the College is not willing to allow any solicitation of new undergraduate members."

There will be a meeting of the Advisory Board and the College Authorities



DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE

When John L. Sullivan, Chi '21, was sworn in as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air by Vice Admiral A. W. Fitch aboard the "Shangri-la," Dartmouth forged another link with the Navy

in Hanover Jan. 12, 1946, and at that time we will know more about definite plans.

Whether or not we at Chi will be able to meet these financial requirements will depend upon the results of a personal appeal going out to our alumni. Many have already given generously, but it will be necessary to obtain about \$1,000 more for us to be in an assured financial position.—CHARLES H. JONES, JR., *Treasurer, Chi Chapter Association.*

## **Psi Alumni Support Asked**

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY: We expect six or more Chi Phis to register for Lehigh's spring semester in February. Definite plans for reopening our Psi Chapter house are being formulated at this writing. Brothers Weltz and Lehr are on hand and will be doing yeoman service in setting up chapter housekeeping. We need all the help we can get, especially in leads on prospective rushees. An encouraging outlook is based on definite indications of capacity enrollment at Lehigh University.

The support of all Psi Chapter alumni is earnestly solicited as we tackle the many problems incident to again getting our Chapter in full swing.—JOHN K. CONNEEN.

## **Omega Wins Football Games**

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY: The fall session here opened with a very successful rush week. Thirteen new men were pledged: Ashby Gholson, Billy George, Chuck Reed, Judge Ellisen, Bucky Walters, Heinz Daniel, Veazey LeCraw, Bill Rudolph, Harry Aiken, Boo Spittler, Charles Currie, Roland Nelson, and Carl Neidlinger.

The chapter is well represented in sports this semester as usual. Brother Bob Davis was elected captain of the basketball team at Tech and we look forward to a successful season under his leadership. In the interfraternity football contest our team under Bill Ship, captain, and Bill Busbin, coach, won all of its games thus far, with only two more games to go.

The customary tea-dances were given after most of the football games this year, although a few had to be omitted. A Christmas party was held at which Santa Claus gave appropriate presents to the good brothers and their dates.

The most important news of the chapter is that the Omega Trust Association has been reorganized. This means that for the first time since 1943 we will be able to make payment on the debt we incurred in building the house. This is the last step that must be taken to put the chapter on a prewar basis completely.

Three of the brothers are definitely leaving at the end of this semester: Bill Huger, Tom Curtner, and Bill Clark. Some of the other brothers may have to leave also, but that all depends upon the whims of Local Draft Board No. 8.

With increased enrollments at Tech, more stable conditions on the campus, and the return of many brothers from the war, we look forward to a successful future.—CHARLES RAWSON.

## **Alpha-Alpha Starts Again**

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA: Alpha-Alpha has finally been reactivated. Until November, we only had two brothers left on campus, but Brother Moe Evarts was released from the Air Corps and returned to school this term along with Wayne Kent and Ken Willis. When I returned on Nov. 5, they had rented a house and started again. Our large house has been rented to the Tri Delta Sorority so we shall be without it until September, 1947.

We have several pledges now and expect to get some more when rushing starts in January. At that time, we will also have Brother Don Ralston and Pokey Alexander back with us. Both of them have been released from the Air Corps. Brother Ed Johnson has written that he will be back in the



spring when he is released. Brother Dyer Moore will also be back.

Doc Allan came in from Jeff Medical School and spent a week in town. He was here for Duke Week End. Jimmy Norris came up from Fayetteville. Brother Whittington is also up at Jeff. He is in the Army, and Doc is now a civilian.

We have one brother who has transferred from Gamma—Norman Cooledge. We expect a lot more boys to come back, but we haven't heard from them. We will appreciate it if any of you will drop us a line and let us know where you are. Has anyone heard from Brother Lindsey? "Ma" Gugert is still in Chapel Hill, and she has been acting as housemother whenever we need her.—JOHNNY "OOT" PRINCE.

## **Alpha-Mu Opens in March**

DUKE UNIVERSITY: Alpha-Mu is planning to reactivate itself at the beginning of the March term. A bright spot in the picture is the coming of Brother Marvin in Twiggs of Gamma and Brother Fred Brown of Eta to Duke at that time. These brothers were on the campus yesterday arranging for admission for the coming term, and are enthusiastic about reviving Alpha-Mu. The chapter has never ceased its existence at Duke. Even though the war swept out its members, its official life has been continued at the home on the campus of the Chapter Adviser where reside the charter, paraphernalia, and all house equipment. The chapter home can be set up at any time within a period of two hours.—MASON CRUM, *Chapter Adviser*.

## **Alpha-Tau Gives Advice on House**

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN: Alpha-Tau reopened its house on a shoestring this year and the shoestring put the house on its feet. Although only eight active members were on campus at the beginning of the fall term and the capacity of the house is 34, it was decided to open anyway and take in non-fraternity roomers. Once this policy had been agreed upon, it was not difficult to fill the house because of the critical Ann Arbor housing shortage. Consequently, the house is in a sound financial condition and operating effectively.

Prospects for the spring term, which begins in March, are excellent. At the present time, it is felt that the house can be filled almost entirely with Chi Phis.

Twelve men have been pledged during the fall term: Robert Swanson, Lester Radcliff, Robert Derleth, John Ross, Louis Brunsting, Eddie Grenkoski, Robert Rann, Dusty Rhodes, Robert Ernst, John McCarty, Tim Claggett, and Robert Reynolds.

In addition to these, it looks as though a great many Chi Phis will return to school after being discharged from the armed forces. Among those expected are James Vardaman, Chuck Nielson, Ben Sproat, Bob Campbell, Buck Antle, Jim Burbott and Jack Wright.

In line with University requirements, Alpha-Tau has hired Mrs. Zoe Crawford as housemother. She is an excellent woman and has helped the house a lot during this starting-up period.—RAY DIXON.

## **Alpha-Chi Plans Meal Service**

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY: Once again Alpha-Chi has resumed activities on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University. With the opening of the fall semester came the return of three servicemen increasing our number to six. At our initial meeting we held election of officers, made the arrangements for renovating the house, and planned a rushing program.

Under the leadership of Richard Goater, Alpha; Jack Zimmerman, Beta; Philip McDevitt, Gamma; Raymond Scroggins, Delta; Ron Reed, Epsilon; and Walter Maerki, Zeta, we pledged four men who have since been initiated: Carlton Curtis, Roy Duffy, Harold Coriell, and Ellis Murray. With this group of 10 energetic men we hope to continue our progress and return to a pre-war status. At this time we have three men pledged from the mid-semester class and are in the middle of rushing.

As yet we have received little word from the men who expect to return in March, but we are looking forward to a few at least. We have plans under way for opening the dining room in a short while in the hope that there will be sufficient men to make it feasible. Until there are enough men to keep the dining room running, we will make arrangements to have independent men join us. Only Chi Phis are living in the house. Alpha-Chi is anxious to hear from men who hope to return to Wesleyan soon and from any alumni who would be interested in knowing more about our recent re-organization.—RAYMOND SCROGGINS.

## **Beta Delta Wants Veteran Members**

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON: Four years ago Beta Delta closed her doors "for the duration," but few of us realized the period would be as long and the difficulties so severe in getting re-established as an active chapter. The last of 15 undergraduates who had opened the house in September, 1941, bade farewell to the brothers and went their way, some to the Navy, some to the Army, but all were called. Few have returned to resume their academic training as yet, but we have hopes that

within the next several months some of these lads will make their appearance. We are very desirous of having any of these brothers get in touch with the fraternity the moment they arrive. While the active chapter house is under lease and has been since 1942, there is a reasonable probability of resuming operations in the near future.

Lt. Col. Ewart "Scotty" Laue, so far as we know, is still "across" the Pacific. "Scotty" has seen service since the invasion of Guadalcanal in August, 1942. He was at Bougainville, Saipan, Tinian, and later at Okinawa. Lt. Wendell Duncan, Navy, has resumed his legal profession but this time in the city of Tacoma, Wash. Lt. Comdr. Arthur H. Pittack, USNR, returned several months ago and is back with his old firm, Van Waters & Rogers, Importers & Exporters and Chemicals. Lt. Col. Larry Hennings who spent many months in Hollandia, New Guinea, came back to reënter the practice of law in his home town, Seattle. Lt. Col. George Revelle was one of the most recent to return from the European theater after receiving several citations for meritorious service as a staff officer. George has opened his law office again. Lt. Roger Velas is still with Uncle Sam's Navy the last we heard. Roger was stationed at Guam. Sgt. Drayton Davidson of the Alaska Communications is due to return to civilian status within a short time. Sgt. Holly Beezley, Army, really learned to like Texas as we hear he spent much of his service in the Ranger country. Ken Duryee, Howie Thompson, and Bill Wrede of the Coast Guard were fellow workers at Coast Guard Headquarters in Seattle during part of the war. Ken has not returned from his sea service and, at this writing, we do not know where Bill Wrede is. Col. George Beeler spent three years in the European theater. More recently he has been on the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington. Lt. Comdr. Rusty Morris has not put in an appearance, but we learn he is about due. Lt. Melvin Borgersen, Coast Guard, was in charge of Recreation and Personnel having been stationed for the most part at Headquarters in Seattle. Lt. Jim Dougan, USNR, is back again but not in the banking business. Harold Anderson was Security Officer with the Atomic Bomb Expedition in New Mexico and when we get the news item we will send it to you. Niles Anderson was recently elected vice president of Marathon Mill, formerly St. Regis Kraft Paper Co. in Canada. Earl Requa was recently promoted to a position of greater responsibility with the Northern Pacific Railway at St. Paul, Minn. Earl was Assistant Counsel in Seattle.—LEWIS P. KELLEY.

## **Delta Delta Buys Lot on Row**

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES: Getting Delta Delta functioning again has got off to a tremendous



start with the purchase of a lot on Fraternity Row. The papers concluding the transaction are now in escrow. The fact that the Delta Delta has not had its own house has made the going tough in the past, but these difficulties appeared small compared to the situation which faced the brothers when plans were discussed recently for reopening the chapter. Recognizing the necessity for immediate and positive action, plans were formulated to raise funds for purchasing a lot, building a chapter house, and helping the boys on the campus to get the active chapter rolling again. The enthusiasm and speed with which the first part of this program was accomplished gives some indication as to the determination with which the Delta Delta Chapter is going about this task.

New alumni officers have been elected: George A. Starbird '30, president; Bob Ward '41, vice president; Leonard Weisenburg '39, secretary; Bill Sperry '38, treasurer.

For those who have been unable to attend any of the alumni meetings or social get-togethers, a list of the Delta Delta brothers who have attended either one or all are as follows:

Mat Stamey, Leonard Weisenburg, Bill Roach, Wayne Davis, Fred Flette, Jim Humphrey, Bill Sperry, Bob Ward, Bill Lacey, Jim Barr, Jim Higman, Tom Love, Bob Thayer, Robin Williams, Bob Gerhart, George Starbird, Trafford Workman, Lee Curtice, Herman Haupt, Chris Warmuth, Bud Hill, Bob Orwig, Louis Knox, Powers Flint, Mac Lane, Dan Minock, George Edwards, Hank Stewart, Ralph Pawley, John Pennington, Don Murray, pledge, Bill Wottering, pledge.

Herb Hiestand, Lambda '17, deserves a large part of the credit for the progress made to date. It has been through his untiring efforts in behalf of Delta Delta that the chapter has come through the war years with some semblance of an organization. He has been the rallying point and driving influence from which the present accomplishments have grown.

Enrolled at the University at present are Louis Knox, Bob Orwig, Don Murray, and Bill Wottering. It will be through these men that the alumni help to the active chapter will be channeled. It is requested that any brothers who have not been in contact with the chapter recently, get in touch by mail, phone, or in person with George Starbird, Fred Flette or Jim Humphrey—all of whom may be reached by mail at 950 North Highland Ave., Los Angeles 38, Cal., or by telephone at Hempstead 4841.

The help of each and every one is needed. No matter where you are or what your plans there is a way in which you can be of important assistance. A bigger and better Delta Delta Chapter of Chi Phi is in the making and you will want to be part of it. The spirit of wanting to do more than the other fellow seems to be the keynote and as a result the entire program is moving

with more speed than any of us had dared to hope.

As soon as the house has been completed, Delta Delta will have a housewarming that will be monumental. We will want every living member of Delta Delta Chapter to attend and bathe in the warmth and satisfaction of a difficult job well done.—JIM HUMPHREY.

## **Epsilon Delta Lacks Plan**

OREGON STATE COLLEGE: There is very little to report from Epsilon Delta. This chapter is still in a state of war hibernation. In fact the whole fraternity situation is in somewhat similar condition on the Oregon State campus. There are only six fraternities active, the remaining houses being operated as boarding houses for women students. We have only two undergraduate students on the campus, one of those being Jim Negley, Eta Delta, Lambda. It appears that there is very little likelihood of reactivating Epsilon Delta before the fall of 1946 due to the critical housing situation.

Epsilon Delta boys have done many and varied things during this war and, of course, many of them are now returning to their homes. However, a detailed report of who did what, where, will have to await more detailed information. Anyway it is certainly good to know that it is all over and that subsequent issues of the CHAKETT will be telling us once again what Chi Phi are doing in a world at peace rather than on the war fronts.—L. L. RIGGS, *Council Representative*.

## **Eta Delta Back to Normal Life**

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Getting back into the swing of peacetime collegiate life, Eta Delta has made great strides this term toward pointing back to prewar standards.

Faced with a lack of civilian men on campus during the war years, and consequently forced to get along with a rather small membership, the period was one of rough sledding for the Southern California chapter on the whole.

But with almost 3,000 veterans attending the University this term, plus a host of other civilians, Eta Delta membership has swelled to a new high and the house finds itself in its best condition since 1942.

Not a little responsible for this upsurge of interest has been the acquisition of a new house. During the summer term the fraternity had to get along without any building whatsoever. Meetings were held in empty rooms of the University, whenever available, while intermittent use of the Phi Mu house as a meeting place also aided considerably.

Now, with a centrally located and physically attractive fraternity house as

a nucleus, the brothers have found themselves in a position to really boom.

Led by a truly fine Alpha, returned war veteran Bill Schneider, plus a quartet of other officers, Ted Lundigan, John Rockey, Gordon Jackson, and Merle Murphy, Eta Delta has been going through a breathlessly fast-moving re-conversion process.

Schneider, having been an active member of the local house for three years previous to his entry into the armed service, has shown strong leadership qualities and has been mainly responsible for welding the membership into a cohesive unit.

While rebuilding from within, Eta Delta has also found time to excel in the all-important campus activities.

Chief among our assets has been our basketball team, which at this writing is still undefeated in interfraternity conference play. Organized by another veteran, enterprising Roy Lindahl, the squad has run roughshod over every opponent thus far. Walt Hilker, Dick Davis, Jim Jordan (son of Fibber McGee and Mollie), Lindahl, Schneider, Jim Hodges, Tom Tackett, Kyle Granger, and Pledge Boyce Jacques have led the quintet in its play thus far. Insiders predict that Eta Delta of Chi Phi will battle it out with Kappa Sigma for the crown.

Schneider and Beta Ted Lundigan figured prominently in a recent campus production, "The Male Animal," put on by the drama department. Critics were comparing the afore-mentioned Schneider with such as Jack Carson.

Don Jackson, Alpha during the summer term, has been keeping himself more than busy this term while serving as president of the College of Engineering. This office qualifies Jackson as a member of the Senate, on which body he is now serving.

Meanwhile the brothers have been reflecting proudly on the fact that three Eta Delta boys, Schneider, Don Jackson, and Gordon Jackson, are members of Blue Key, national service honorary. This represents a high-water mark in Blue Key membership from our fraternity.

Carl Gebhart is representing the brothers in Knights, upper division service honorary, and Jim Hodges has been a constant worker for the Squires, subsidiary to the Knights and precursor for membership in the upper division group.

Ed Hanrahan, a hard-working pledge, was elected president of a newly formed campus radio group, which through the medium of station KUSC, plans to sponsor numerous radio shows. Hanrahan, of course, will see that the brothers get reams of ether publicity.

Scholarship has not been overlooked either, as the house ran second among the 15 local fraternities in a recent contest based on the over-all grade-point average of Greekletter members. Our average was 1.4, while the winning house



pulled a 1.5. Ed Lindop, who continues his 3.0 record (straight A's) after five full terms, was the object of much back-slapping as it was his average that pulled the brothers far up in the standings.

Nor has the social side of the picture been neglected by Eta Delta. Numerous desserts with campus sororities have been planned by Ted Lundigan, social chairman. Lundigan has also been busy lining up several evening parties.

Among the latter was the New Year's Eve celebration staged at Brother Tom Tackett's house in Westwood. A gala time, 'tis said, was had by all.

The brothers are all looking forward to the return to active status of Roland Sink, nationally famous mile runner who expects his discharge soon. Sink still has three years of eligibility left at Southern California, and has already been tabbed by local track coach, Dean Cromwell, as the fellow most likely to run the first four-minute mile.

Already priming for the coming cinder season have been Tackett and Boyce Jacques. The former has already earned two letters as a half-miler and has two seasons left, so is a cinch to be a four-year letter-winner, something of a rarity around the Trojan campus.

Jacques, a transfer from California, is a promising mile prospect.

Marriage vows were read recently by Brother W. Howard Davis and Janie Cruise, AΓΔ. Davis, one of the local chapter's top men, will be sorely missed in the future.

Suzie Brannon, our reliable and efficient housemother, has been continuing her policy of good food and lots of it for all. A huge Christmas dinner, with almost 200 guests to serve, was a big success.—CARL GEBHART.

## **Theta Delta Plans on New House**

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA: Theta Delta of Chi Phi is the proud possessor of a new house. The brothers felt that the old location was no longer desirable for a number of reasons, two being, the funeral parlor on one side and an all-night filling station (cut rate variety) on the other. They felt that the house was no longer desirable for a number of reasons, two being, complete renovation was necessary and it wasn't worth it.

So, we have a new house now on Ninth Street across the street from the campus. We're right in the middle of Fraternity Row.

It's a beautiful house, the newest on the campus. It was designed as a fraternity house and will be the envy of every other fraternity for years and years.

The utility of the new house is its most pleasing feature. There are single rooms, double rooms, and triple rooms.

(I'm on first base, where are you?) All types of rooms are with or without beds and most of the furniture is built in and designed for long and economical use. There are two sleeping porches with about six beds each, so every conceivable sleeping accommodation is provided. The guest room is large and comfortable, capable of answering needs of all plenipotentiaries attracted to our wonderful new home. The living room, dining room, the combination study and library are beautifully appointed. The playroom opening onto the sun porch or terrace is gayly decorated and will be the scene of more sparkling parties when the University becomes co-ed (sometime in 1947; we hope).

When and where did Theta Delta get this new house? We got it at the last meeting of the chapter before Christmas holidays and it came from the place all good Chi Phis come from. Yes, just like that, for with us to decide is to act.

Don't plan to stay in the wonderful guest room the next time you are in Gainesville because even though the house is a reality there are a few material details to be attended to first. These "few material details" might be discouragingly inconvenient especially on a cold night with the new house in its present status. But on the other hand don't doubt for a minute that the new house is not a reality.

Until these "few details" are taken care of, the chapter is temporarily in its old location.

In 1942, the chapter was one of the best on the campus. Ray Pearson was Alpha and was also upholding our tradition of at least one Blue Key man from the chapter per year (the successive number of years this honor was maintained has not been equaled by any other fraternity to date). The house was maintained and was completely adequate and the dining room was functioning smoothly.

Then came the war. First other fraternities folded up. The other fraternity in our block sold out and became dormant. Then in 1943, our entire remaining chapter answered draft calls and all were accepted except Bill Goehring, our present Alpha, who was the only Chi Phi on the campus until this past September when Joe Farish and Philip Cheaney returned and Jim Chace, our Faculty Adviser, who is enrolled as a student in the Law College, became an active again.

Due to groundwork laid by Bill and Jim, the members pledged five men and initiated them (with the help of alumni) early in the semester. These newly initiated brothers are: Josh C. Bennett, Jacksonville; Thomas J. Farabee, Orlando; Dudley Hunt, Jr., Pensacola; Guy A. McPherson, Gainesville; and John Walton Wyatt, Dozier, Ala.

The old house had been closed but was still ours by courtesy of the mortgagee, who agreed not to foreclose and to add interest to principal still outstand-

ing. At present the mortgagee still allows us to keep house and pay on the mortgage only the amount collected as rent from the brothers living in the house.

Cleaning and housekeeping arrangements were made with a couple who agreed to handle these details in exchange for privilege of living in part of the house downstairs rent free. They cleaned the house and yard of its two years' accumulation of dirt (no small job) and lived in the house this semester. Both the chapter and the couple have now agreed to terminate this arrangement and the house will be cleaned by a porter under the system followed by the chapter for many years. Incidentally, we are trying to contact Lem (everyone remembers Brother Lemuel Pray) and have him take charge as he has in the past.

It was immediately decided at time of opening the house that everything should be done to make necessary repairs on house and redecorate wherever needed in order that we could compete with the newer chapter houses. Obviously the only way to procure funds would be to contact the alumni and we worked on this idea extensively. Brother Chace prepared an excellent letter explaining our situation and our plans for the future based on the reply to this plea.

But there was something lacking in this plan for rehabilitating the old barn. It just wasn't right somehow. The letter was good, true; several of the alumni had already expressed willingness to subscribe and all our future plans were based on the success of this letter. The letter was printed, ready to go, and we threw it in the wastepaper basket.

Joe Farish started the ball rolling. He said that he didn't feel like contributing to the present house regardless of how well it could be renovated principally because of the location, but he'd be glad to contribute to a new house out on the campus. Everyone began talking at once and all were in agreement that the chapter needs a new house on the campus as soon as possible.

With Brother Chace keeping us in the realm of fact and not fancy, we recognized these things: 1. Because of change in zoning, businesses have moved into the block, therefore the location is no longer desirable. 2. The real estate market is at its peak at present, therefore our equity (if any) is greater now than at any other time. 3. Any improvements made on the property as a fraternity house would not increase our equity. 4. All other fraternities are closer to campus than we are. 5. The house is old and not efficiently designed. There are more reasons against the old house, but these are the principal ones.

The reasons for a new house are these: 1. The increase expected (and already partly realized) in the University means there will be an increase in number of desirable fraternity men. 2. At this time alumni are in a better



position to contribute (are you listening, gentlemen?) 3. There are a few desirable locations left at this time. 4. The history of rapid successful recuperation of fraternities after dormant spells such as this chapter has been through prove that a new house is best possible aid. 5. The present chapter wants and is willing to work for a new house.

The objections are formidable but not insurmountable. We realize that property is high but, with the growth of the University, our proposed site will increase in value. Building materials are not obtainable now but in a few years they will be. We estimate that by the time our building fund is adequate, material will be available.

In the meantime we expect to make arrangements with the mortgagee whereby we can stay in the old house until our new house is ready for occupancy.

Every Florida Chi Phi whose address is available is being contacted by a new letter outlining the chapter's hard trials and great tribulations during the war years, its present needs, and our future plans for the new house.

The Judge, Brother L. Z. Rosser, said one time that he knew that 10 Chi Phis could build the best fraternity of them all on any campus: we won't disagree with the Judge, but there are only nine of us here. In a sense you see the Judge was wrong. In another sense, he is wrong, too, for without the help of every Florida Chi Phi, we won't be able to swing this deal. We realize this and have complete faith that every Chi Phi will remember the pleasant memories of his college life at the old house with the various characters and will want to see Chi Phi continue and improve and to that end will help us as much as is needed.

Nine members can't win intramural cups or set the campus ablaze with extracurricular activities or impress outsiders with social functions, but we can lay the groundwork for all of these things and more. We want to be the working nucleus for all Chi Phis and begin to build a better chapter with a better house for better Chi Phis to come, your son and mine.

There you are Chi Phis—the story in a nut shell of how Theta Delta got a new house. We know you will be as proud of it as we are because it belongs to you as much as to us. It's ours together.—PHILIP CHEANEY.

## BETA

Brother E. E. Legge '18 is now Vice President and General Manager of The Hart Manufacturing Co., Hartford, Conn.

## GAMMA

Dr. Goodrich C. White '08 was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa at its annual meeting held in Princeton, N. J., in October.

# CHI PHI STATISTICS

## Marriages

### GAMMA

Brother William F. Collar, Jr. '34 to Estelle King, Nov. 10, 1945, at Glenn Memorial Church, Atlanta, Ga. Brother Collar served in the Army for three years as a member of the Emory Medical Unit. Since his discharge, he has been associated in business with his father in the Austell Cabinet Co.

Capt. Walter G. Roper, Jr. '38, Atlanta, Ga., to Betty Carter of Jubblepore, India, August 4 at Marble Collegiate Church, New York City. Captain Roper recently returned from duty with the Army Transport Command in the CBI sector.

Lt. Van. H. Burgin, Jr. '43 to Mary Perry Romberger, both of Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 19, 1945, at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga. Lieutenant Burgin recently received his commission in the Air Corps at Pampas, Texas, and is now stationed in Waco, Texas.

Lt. John P. Tolbert '38, Columbus, Ga., to Eleanor Parelhoff, Baltimore, Md., and New York City, Sept. 23, 1945, in the chapel of Santo Tomas, Manila, P. I.

### ZETA

Brother James P. Coho '41 to Helene E. Boetzel, Aug. 18, 1945, at Flushing L. I., N. Y.

### ETA

Lt. John Burke Harris, Jr. '41 to Marie Doss, Nov. 26, 1945, in San Francisco.

Lt. Travis Oliver Tabor, III '39, Augusta, Ga., to Sue Wilson of Narberth, Pa., Sept. 29, 1945, in the Chapel, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Brother Roy H. Massey, Jr. '41, to Lillian Enloe Gudenrath, Jan. 12, 1946, at the home of the bride in Lafayette, Ga. Brother Massey is now connected with Massey and Fair, merchandise brokers, in Atlanta, Ga.

Brother G. H. Connerat '32, to Virginia Hopper, Oct. 27, 1945, Dayton, Ohio.

### OMEGA

Ens. Paul Dean Gurley '45 of Cartersville, Ga., to Barbara Lee of Sumter, Ga., Nov. 20, 1945, at Sumter, Ga.

Lt. Warren R. Pollard, Jr. '43 to Harriet Edgeworth Smith, Oct. 18, 1945, in Atlanta, Ga.

## Births

### GAMMA

Brother and Mrs. Huber Milford '39 announce the birth of a son, James Hubert, Jr., on July 24, 1945.

Brother and Mrs. Andrew S. Marshall '41 announce the birth of a daughter, Agnes Eloise, November, 1945.

### TAU

Brother and Mrs. Thomas J. Adams '36 announce the birth of a son, Sept. 28, 1945.

### ALPHA-CHI

Brother and Mrs. Wyford Dale Jones '34 of Radnor Rd., Delaware, O., and 10945 Longwood Dr., Chicago, Ill., announce the birth of a son, Nicholas Warner Jones, at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 10, 1945. Brother Jones is in charge of the Chicago Office of The Denison Engineering Co. of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Jones is the former Marvel Plows of Los Angeles, Cal.

## Service News

### ALPHA

Lt. James W. Hancock, Gamma '36, Alpha '36, has been discharged from the Army and has returned to his former employment with the Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Lt. Robert S. Coupland '30, stationed at the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, has been promoted to Captain. Before entering the service, he was connected with the Visulite Theater Corp., Norfolk, Va.

### THETA

Col. Paul T. Graves '27 received a commendation from Maj. Gen. James I. Muir for administrative control of the evacuation of Japanese from the states of Washington and Oregon. In April, 1944, he was sent to Italy and was awarded the Bronze Star for his work as executive officer of G-1 of the LV Corps during the Rome-Arno campaign. Colonel Graves was later appointed Adjutant General of Peninsular Base Headquarters at Leghorn, Italy. He was commissioned in the Infantry Reserve in 1925 and worked with G-1 Headquarters Section, Western Defense Command, from February, 1942, to April, 1944, at Fort Lewis, Wash.

### EPSILON

Lt. Mark Bird Williams '35, who served with the 104th Reconnaissance Squadron, Mechanized and saw service in France, is now attached to the Station Hospital, Camp Hood, Texas. John Lyle Williams '34 contracted arthritis while serving as a Private with the 6th Armored Division and was discharged before the unit went overseas. Capt. James Taylor Williams '37 served in the ETO for nearly two years with the 436th Troop Carrier Group and has been discharged. He and Capt. Archibald Alexander Williams who has also been discharged, were meteorologists. Brother Archibald Williams spent two years in the CBI theater with the 23rd Fighter Group.

### NU

Pfc. Gus H. Miller, Jr. '46 was stationed in Europe at the close of the war where he was with the 97th Division which participated in the battle of the Ruhr. Last August he was re-deployed to Japan where he is at present with the 97th Division serving in the army of occupation in Okigama, Japan. His address is: Pfc. Gus H. Miller, Jr., 38677903, Hq. Co. 3rd Bn. 386 Inf. APO 445, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. Brother Miller would like to hear from some Chi Phis and especially to know if there are any stationed near him. He expects to return to the University of Texas when released from the Army.



## XI

**Brother Russell Lawson '31** has received the War Department Award for Meritorious Civilian Service for his work as chief of the statistical branch of the Chicago Ordnance District. Brother Lawson entered government service in March, 1942, and recently resigned to return to Sears, Roebuck & Co. as a member of their merchandise control staff.

## PHI

**Brother Graves Gladney '28** received a battlefield advancement from Technical Sergeant to Second Lieutenant. Graves served with the 82nd Airborne Division and is a veteran of invasions of Normandy and Holland and of the Battle of the Bulge. Graves sent his father, Frank Y. Gladney of St. Louis, an engraved calling card bearing the name of Heinrich Himmler. The card was found in debris of the Nazi elite guard's headquarters in Berlin. The men found Himmler's personal safe in the ruins. Under the name appear the words "Reichsfuehrer SS." Graves suffered a fractured leg during training and a shrapnel wound in the cheek during combat. His wife and three children live in Mamaronock, N. Y.

## CHI

**Lt. John B. Harmon '38, USAAF,** serving as pilot in China-Burma-India Theater of Operations from February, 1944, to January, 1945, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and the Asiatic Pacific ribbon with one star.

**Lt. Cmdr. Al Kitts '28, Gamma '28,** has returned to the states after 34 months' service in the Pacific Theater of Operations with the 1st Marine Division.

## PSI

**Brother Donald K. Tag '39** has been promoted to First Lieutenant in Yokohama where he is serving on the staff of Lt. Gen. Robt. L. Eichelberger, Eighth Army Commander.

## OMEGA

**Lt. Comdr. William F. Eve Cabaniss '28** has been discharged from the Army and returned to his home at Augusta, Ga.

## ALPHA DELTA

**Brother William M. Bull, Jr. '44** has received his discharge from the Army and has returned to his home in Merion, Pa.

## ALPHA-TAU

**Lt. Colin C. Macdonald '35,** whose home address was 58 W. Hendricks St., Shelbyville, Ind., has been discharged from the Army, but will remain indefinitely hospitalized with tuberculosis at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Ward 4, Denver 8, Colo. Brother Macdonald would enjoy hearing from the brothers.

# USA-APO

Tokyo, Japan

DEAR BROTHERS:

This is about the first time I've settled down long enough to jot you a line after over three years in the Army and two in the Pacific. At present I'm in Tokyo for the Japan Olympics. My regiment has a red-hot basketball team and we expect to cop the flag. Mine is a dual capacity, participating and also covering the tournament for *Stars and Stripes*.

When you add to that the fact that I'm eligible for discharge and just "sweating it out," you can imagine the condition of my finger nails.

Best wishes to all you Chi Phis and especially to the Zeta boys.

Yours in Chi Phi,

STANLEY LANZ

Zeta '40

25 October, 1945

DEAR BROTHERS:

Please change my address to Lt. Cmdr. Carleton G. Morehouse, c/o First Bank and Trust Co., South Bend 2, Ind. On my release to inactive duty I will have completed 45 months in the Navy, 21 months of which was sea duty.

During the time I served as First Lieutenant and Damage Control Officer, Executive Officer or Navigator on the following ships: USS "Altamaha," carrier; USS "Bridge," refrigerator ship; USS "Cambria," "Bayfield," "Hunter Liggett," and "Dade," attack transports.

My last duty was as Navigator of Transport Squadron 24 which consisted of the "Dade" and 23 other Attack Transports and Attack Storeships. Our last job was to transport 43 Divisions from Manila to Yokohama where we landed them as Occupation Troops. During this trip we dodged one typhoon and were hit by another in Tokyo Bay.

I have made the following ports or islands in 150,000 miles of sailing: Seattle, Astoria, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Panama Canal, Havana, New York, Pearl Harbor, Noumea, New Hebrides, Fijis, Funafuti, Eniwetok, Ulithi, Adak, Sitkin, Saipan, Guam, Samar, Leyte, Manila, Tokyo.

Fraternally,

CARLETON G. MOREHOUSE

Eta Delta '25

14 December, 1945

DEAR BROTHER TURMAN:

I am enclosing \$3.00 in payment of my 1945 Alumni Dues. I realize that you are receiving this at a much later date than you ordinarily would, but both the bill for my dues, and my copies of CHAKETT, as well as a great part of my mail, has been following me around the Pacific for some time.

Now that I am shore-based again, I hope to remain so. In fact my only thoughts concern my return to civilian life and college. I'll be returning to the University of Texas, and I hope to be

a very active member in our chapter there. Since I've been away a few of my brothers have been keeping me informed as to the happenings at the University, and believe me, it all went to make life much more bearable. Being in the Navy's Underwater Demolition Team No. 22, life wasn't always too sweet.

With best regards I am,

Yours in Chi Phi,

ENS. WALTER F. DEPPE,

Nu '44

Com. Phibs Tra Pac Admin.

U.D.T. Staff, ATB.

Coronado, Cal.

## CHAPTER ETERNAL

### ALPHA

**Henry Harford Cumming, Jr. '28.** Educator. Born Sept. 7, 1905, Augusta, Ga. Initiated Feb. 11, 1925. Died July 10, 1945, of infantile paralysis in Italy.

**Robert Barnwell Roosevelt '43.** USNR. Born Feb. 14, 1922, New York, N. Y. Initiated Feb. 6, 1940. Declared dead as of August, 1944, when his ship "Harder" sank in the China Sea.

### BETA

**Francis Octavus Wyse '19.** Publicity manager of Bucyrus-Erie Co., South Milwaukee, Wis. Born May 4, 1897, Salem, Mass. Initiated Sept. 27, 1915. Died Sept. 15, 1945, in Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee, following an illness of almost 14 months.

### GAMMA

**Hamilton Goss Ansley '24.** Physician. Born May 6, 1902, Decatur, Ga. Initiated Dec. 18, 1920. Died Dec. 16, 1945, Decatur, Ga., after an illness of two weeks.

**Edward Burson Tucker '42.** USN. Born Sept. 22, 1919, Athens, Ga. Initiated Dec. 18, 1920. Killed in action Oct. 13, 1943, in Southwest Pacific.

### DELTA

**Walter Cooper Sedam '09.** Lawyer. Born Sept. 12, 1887, New Brunswick, N. J. Initiated Sept. 3, 1905. Died Oct. 26, 1945, Orange, N. J.

### EPSILON

**George Bruce Williams '44.** U. S. Army. Born Oct. 24, 1924, Lynchburg, Va. Initiated Oct. 24, 1941. Declared dead as of Oct. 6, 1944, when his plane was shot down.

### ETA

**Richard Douglass Brady '26.** U. S. Army. Born Jan. 26, 1904, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Nov. 22, 1922. Reported missing in action March 24, 1945, in air invasion over Germany. Officially declared dead as of this date.

**Logan Clarke '02.** Insurance. Born June 2, 1880, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Sept. 19, 1898. Died Dec. 5, 1945, in a private hospital in Atlanta after a short illness.

**Walker Inman Gray '09.** Former president of *Atlanta Journal*. Born March 1, 1886, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Sept. 15, 1906. Died Nov. 12, 1945, in a hospital, Marietta, Ga., after a long illness.

**John Charles Wheatley '09.** Account executive in the Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane bond firm. Born Oct. 10, 1879, Americus, Ga. Initiated Sept. 11, 1897. Died Nov. 15, 1945, in a private hospital in Atlanta after an illness of several weeks.



## THETA

Horace DeRemer Haight '98. Retired stockbroker. Born Sept. 9, 1876, Rensselaer, N. Y. Initiated Sept. 18, 1894. Died Sept. 12, 1945, at his home, Comstock Hill, Norwalk, Conn.

George Corliss Illingworth '11. Representative Irving Subway Granting Co., Inc. Born Feb. 24, 1887, Utica, N. Y. Initiated Sept. 14, 1907. Died April 1, 1945, at his home in Jacksonville, Fla., of a heart attack.

John William Leadley '92. Connected with Stone & Webster Contracting Co. Born July 28, 1863, Crestline, O. Initiated Sept. 24, 1888. Died Oct. 22, 1945, at Troy, N. Y.

## KAPPA

Samuel Dickie Gillett '36. Paint Maker. Born Feb. 24, 1913, Albion, Mich. Initiated Oct. 27, 1934. Killed by a mine explosion in Luxemburg, Feb. 5, 1945.

## LAMBDA

George David Anderson '47. U. S. Army. Born July 7, 1925, Oakland, Cal. Initiated Sept. 26, 1943. Killed in automobile accident Dec. 16, 1945, Riverside, Cal.

Maxwell McNutt '95. Attorney. Born April 3, 1874, San Francisco, Cal. Initiated Oct. 29, 1891. Died Jan. 3, 1946, at Mills Memorial Hospital, Redwood City, Cal.

## MU

Benjamin James Evesson, Jr. '33. U. S. Army. Born Oct. 17, 1911, Jersey City, N. J. Initiated Dec. 18, 1929. Prisoner of the Japs since fall of Manila. Died in Pacific region.

Herbert H. Weber '44. USNR. Born March 26, 1923, Chester, Pa. Initiated Dec. 13, 1944. Died at sea when the USS "Monaghan" was lost off Samar, P. I., during a typhoon on Dec. 15-17, 1944.

## XI

John Harding Coyne '42. USNR. Born June 14, 1920. Initiated March 5, 1939. Killed in action Aug. 21, 1944.

## PHI

William H. Rodgers '42. Born Nov. 14, 1920. Initiated Nov. 10, 1938. Missing in action, Sept. 28, 1945. Presumptive date of death is this date. Place of death presumed to be over English Channel.

Frank Dickinson Rugg, Jr. '45. U. S. Army. Born July 17, 1923. Initiated Nov. 6, 1941. Reported missing in action Sept. 12, 1944, and later declared dead as of that date.

William H. Wood '93. Retired. Born Aug. 7, 1869. Initiated Oct. 18, 1889. Died Aug. 23, 1945, at his home in Boston, Mass.

## CHI

Gorham P. Sargent '14. Insurance broker. Born Aug. 18, 1891. Initiated Oct. 13, 1910. Died Aug. 21, 1945, Gloucester, Mass.

George Adams Taylor '41. USNR. Born March 20, 1919. Initiated Dec. 1, 1938. Killed in action off Formosa Jan. 21, 1945, when USS "Ticonderoga" was attacked.

## ALPHA-TAU

John A. Rookus '42. USNR. Born Aug. 5, 1920. Initiated March 10, 1939. Killed in action Dec. 4, 1944, when "The Cooper" was sunk.

## ALPHA-CHI

Bailey Walker Gilfillan '84. Retired attorney. Born Feb. 12, 1861. Initiated 1882. Died Aug. 8, 1945, at his home at the Broad-Lincoln Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.

## ALPHA DELTA

Lawrence Justice Ostermayer '44. USNR. Born Nov. 16, 1922. Initiated March 8, 1941. Killed in action Oct. 17, 1945.

Richard R. Vogel '42. U. S. Army. Born Feb. 6, 1920. Initiated May 12, 1940. Missing in action since September, 1943. Declared dead by the War Department as of that date.

## THETA DELTA

Robert I. Stanley, Jr. '43. Born April 24, 1922. Initiated Feb. 11, 1940. Killed in action in Belgium, Jan. 14, 1945.

## BETA-MU

Jesse S. Erb '73. Lutheran Clergyman. Born Sept. 16, 1847. Initiated 1869. Died Oct. 24, 1944, Palmerton, Pa.

## "As it must to all men..."

### HAIGHT

HORACE DEREMER HAIGHT, Theta '98, retired stock broker, died at his home, Comstock Hill, Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 12, 1945.

From 1902 until 1917, Brother Haight was engineer for Thomas Prosser & Son, New York City, American representatives of Fried. Krupp, A. G., Essen, Germany. In 1918-19 he was a member of the New York Stock Exchange. He had been practically retired since 1919.

Particularly during the later years of his retirement, Brother Haight kept closely in touch with activities at RPI, was a frequent visitor on the campus, and attended alumni reunions at commencement times.

He was born in Rensselaer, N. Y., in 1876, and was graduated from Albany High School in 1894. He was a member of all Masonic bodies in Albany.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jean Beach Haight and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Stevens Pike, of Hollywood, Cal.



### LEADLEY

JOHN WILLIAM LEADLEY, Theta '92, passed away suddenly at his home, "Leadleycraft" in White Church Village, Town of Brunswick, Rensselaer County, N. Y., on Oct. 22, 1945. At the time of his death he was visiting with a fraternity brother, George Eames of Theta Chapter.

Brother Leadley was born in Crestline, Ohio, on July 28, 1863. He attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute from which he was graduated in 1892. He attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology for postgraduate work in Electricity.

For many years he was connected with the firm of Stone and Webster of Boston for whom he managed their many properties in Southhampton, L. I., Philadelphia, Pa., Atlanta, Ga., Savannah, Ga., Pensacola, Fla., and Manistee, Mich. He became identified with the firm of Parson, Clapp, Brinkerhoff and Douglas of New York, being manager of their Cleveland office. He was identified with the building of the Cleveland Union Terminal, the Public Utilities as well as with the Van Sweringen Railroad interests.

Having retired 15 years ago, Brother Leadley took up his residence in White Church.

He was keenly interested in his Alma Mater and the Theta Chapter of Chi Phi, both of which he visited just two days before his death. He was proud of being a member of the 50-year Club of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He had been an Alumni Trustee.



Top, Horace DeRemer Haight, Theta '98, was chosen Grand Gamma of Chi Phi at the Congress of 1896. He served in the post for two years. Below, John William Leadley, Theta '92, remained a loyal Chi Phi until his death.

A daughter and a son survive: Marie Leadley of Cleveland and Lt. (jg) R. C. Leadley of the United States Naval Reserve, stationed at the United Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.





PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH



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

## Letter from Home

Dear Tommy:

That party I wrote you about last week was a bang-up job. Your lil sis met the smoothest guy of her life. Toot Martin sez he's an old man. Maybe he is, being about your age. But he is my heart throb. Guess what? He's a Chi Phi. He had on a ring like Wally's. You better get you one, too.

On the move,

Mary

Send Orders to

**Chi Phi National Headquarters**  
320 Connally Building Atlanta 3, Georgia