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 Council Representative—William A. Roach, 950 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
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 Council Representative—Lewis K. Gough, 15 North Euclid Ave., Pasadena 1, Cal.
 Alpha—Paul W. Wildman.
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 Alpha—Ralph Hollister.

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Introducing . . .



Pollard Turman
Grand Alpha



Charles T. Winship
Grand Eta



Eugene Benham
Grand Gamma

THE successful administration of Brother Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr., comes to a close on July 31, 1947, and, in accordance with the action of the Congress held in Atlanta last September, Brother Pollard Turman, Gamma '34, assumes the post as Grand Alpha of the Chi Phi Fraternity for a term of two years, beginning August 1.

The past two years have been years of rehabilitation among the Chi Phi chapters, and Brother Dorsey's Council has done an outstanding job. The task is not complete and the new administration certainly is aware that there are many problems ahead. Brother Turman has said that during his term the first order of business will be the completion of the program of reestablishing Chi Phi at the colleges where there were chapters prior to the war. Following that, special emphasis will be placed upon the ritual and sound chapter financial operations.

The Council which takes over on August 1 is composed, in part, of some old-timers, who have served the fraternity faithfully in years past and whose ability and loyalty have been demonstrated over and over again, and in part by men who, though not having served the National Fraternity, have done excellent work for their active chapters and Alumni Associations.

The Fraternity could hardly do without Brother Charles T. Winship, Emory University, Class of '26. Brother Winship has been the cornerstone in the Council of Chi Phi and in other offices of the National Fraternity since 1935. He has served as Grand Delta, Grand Eta, a member of Chi Phi Educational Trust, and Secretary of the Trust. In addition he has continued actively in the affairs of the Gamma Trust Association since his graduation

from Emory, holding the positions at various times of treasurer, vice president, and president. Following his graduation from Emory University in 1926 Brother Winship entered the practice of law in Atlanta. His counsel and advice will be of great value to the new Council. The Fraternity will be pleased with the news that Brother Winship will serve as Grand Eta of the Fraternity.

Brother Eugene T. Benham, Ohio State University, Class of '11, has been re-appointed Grand Gamma. This selection will be warmly received throughout the Fraternity, because of the high regard in which Chi Phi has held him during the many years he has served the Fraternity, nationally and in the Columbus, Ohio, area. Brother Benham has served as Grand Gamma under Brother Dorsey. He was initiated into Chi Phi at the Iota Chapter on February 20, 1909. Following his graduation from Ohio State University, he attended Carnegie Institute of Technology for advance courses in architectural designing. In 1919 Brother Benham formed a partnership with William J. Richard in Columbus, Ohio, and the firm has received nation-wide recognition, having specialized in commercial and industrial work, especially newspaper buildings.

The committee on arrangements for the 1947 Congress, which is to be held in Columbus, Ohio, is headed by Brother Benham, and those who know him are looking forward with great anticipation to one of Chi Phi's outstanding Congresses.

As Grand Delta, Brother John E. Oliver, University of Georgia, Class of '17, has been selected. Long active as a member of the Eta Chapter and as a member of the Alumni Association, Brother Oliver brings to the Council a wealth of experi-

The New Council

ence in Chi Phi. Brother Oliver is president of the Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company in Atlanta, which makes particularly fitting his service as treasurer of the Fraternity. Those who attended the Atlanta Congress in 1946 will recall that Brother Oliver was chairman of the host committee, and they will long remember the delightful Congress parties and the splendid manner in which the activities surrounding the Congress were conducted. When Brother Turman was made Grand Alpha-Elect, Brother Dorsey appointed Brother Oliver as Grand Delta for the unexpired term ending July 31. Therefore, Brother Oliver is not unfamiliar with the financial operations of the Fraternity and, because of his thorough knowledge of banking and finance, he will lend great strength to the Council.

Dr. James Z. Appel, Franklin & Marshall College, will continue in the position of Grand Epsilon. He was first appointed to that position in 1937, following the death of his father, Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Zeta '89, whose name and the name of Chi Phi are practically synonymous.

Brother Appel graduated from Franklin & Marshall College in the Class of '28, with the degree of Bachelor of Science, *magna cum laude*. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He attended the University of Pennsylvania and obtained an M.D. degree in 1932. He practices medicine in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and serves as Council Representative to the Zeta Chapter.



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As Grand Beta, Brother Turman has appointed Kenneth Glenn Neigh, a member of the Ohio Wesleyan chapter, Class of 1930. Brother Neigh is a native of Lisbon, Ohio. He entered Ohio Wesleyan University in the fall of 1926 and was initiated into Chi Phi in February, 1927. He participated in many of the campus activities, being president of the Honor Court, Varsity letter man, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He also held various offices in the chapter, including the office of Alpha.

Upon graduation from Ohio Wesleyan he went into the lumber business with his father, but after three years in that field, he entered McCormick Theological Seminary, where he graduated in 1936. An outstanding accomplishment was his nine years of service as pastor of the Allen Park Presbyterian Church in Detroit, Michigan. His first Sunday he preached to eight people, meeting in an upstairs school room. His last Sunday he preached to over one thousand, meeting in a handsome church built by the congregation.

While at the Allen Park Presbyterian Church he served as chairman of the Safety Commission, chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter, chairman of the Good Fel-

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Grand Epsilon



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The Council is proud to announce that John C. Olwine, one of the most loyal members, has been appointed to the Executive Committee of NIC



Kenneth G. Neigh
Grand Beta



Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, Alpha Theta Chi '05, has been elected Council Representative-at-large

Brother Olwine on NIC

Executive Committee

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A native son of Newark, New Jersey, Jack Olwine spent his 'teen years attending schools in that city. After graduating from Barringer High he entered Lehigh University, where he was initiated into the Psi

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lows' Organization, and president of the southwest district of the Council of Social Agencies. In 1946 he received the service award as the individual making the greatest contribution to the community.

Since May, 1946, he has served as vice president of the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, his *alma mater*, the largest seminary of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America.

The new Council will be inducted on August 1, 1947, at a ceremony sponsored by the Atlanta Alumni Association. Brother Dorsey will administer the oath of the Grand Alpha to Brother Turman, who, in turn, will administer the oath of office to each of the new Grand officers.

Chapter. Dreams of becoming a Chemical Engineer were soon shattered when Jack discovered that engineering was not his field, so in his junior year he turned to Business Administration.

When his college days were over, Jack's father suggested he would do well to join S. S. Kresge and learn the 5c & 10c store trade. The younger Olwine promptly put this idea in the "not interested" file and tried banking instead. Nevertheless, it seems that Jack was destined for the variety store game. Before he realized it, he was working in the New York office of S. H. Kress. In 1933 Jack switched to McLellan's and is now in charge of their Merchandise Control Division.

When it comes to hobbies, Jack's are just as fascinating as they are varied. He is actively interested in the Boy Scouts, and has served in several capacities in his own area. A few years ago Jack and a neighbor, while in search of cord wood for the fireplace, agreed to cut down a few trees. Their reputation spread like wildfire, and as a result they have developed a lucrative hobby. While not engaged in the rôle of woodcutter, Jack enjoys doing cabinet work in his shop.

Jack, his wife, Jessie, and their three children live in Maplewood, New Jersey. John C., Jr., is now a sophomore at Lehigh University, and a member of Chi Phi; Robert attends Columbia High School, while Betsy is a Junior High student. Jack has always maintained

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The Men Who Make the Wheels Go Round

ADULT leadership is a problem in every organization these days. During the war when fraternity houses emptied their membership into the armed services, the chapters often literally remained a name guarded by a custodian who stored the chapter equipment and records in his own home and who welcomed to the campus the few members transferred there for short periods. Or he may have been the man or the men who initiated their sons and their friends' sons, not yet turned 18, who carried on the chapter activities for still a few more months. Or fraternity adult leaders may have been those men who had always looked after the chapter property and who found their work increasingly difficult as the war years wore on. Now, as they are faced with remodeling to accommodate more men than ever registered on all of the campuses in the country or seek to provide new housing, they look back on the war years as not so hard after all.

These are the men who make the wheels go

round in every chapter in the country. They are the Chapter Advisers and Council Representatives, presidents of Alumni Associations, and financial assistants. From time to time you will read about them on these pages—a tribute to their fraternal devotion.

Alpha Chapter has as its Chapter Adviser Brother Harry Frazier, Jr., member of the Alpha Chapter in the Class of 1908. He is vice president of the Peoples National Bank of Charlottesville and one of the most colorful, helpful, and useful Chi Phis the Council deals with. The Virginia Chapter should be congratulated in having Brother Frazier as a member and as its Adviser.

Brothers F. B. Kittredge, Beta '21, and T. T. Miller, Beta '22, are the Council Representative and Chapter Adviser, respectively, of the Beta Chapter. The entire Fraternity owes these two men a debt of gratitude for their untiring work which is evidenced by the fact that Beta is con-



F. B. Kittredge
Beta '21



Harry Frazier, Jr.
Alpha '08



T. T. Miller
Beta '22



Above, left, Leon Abbett Post, Mu '18, is the Council Representative for the Stevens chapter. Center, Donald Strother Whidden, Phi '26, is Council Representative for Phi at Amherst. Above, right, Albert W. Frey, Chi '20, is Chapter Adviser at Dartmouth. Dr. Martin S. Kleckner, Psi '41, Allentown, Pa., large cut to left, and Jack Conneen, Psi '30, left below Dr. Kleckner, are Chapter Adviser and Council Representative, respectively, for Psi Chapter at Lehigh University

Chi Phi Leaders



Bottom row from left to right: Karl A. Windesheim, L. L. Riggs, George Homer Johnston, and Donald Mitchell Mylin. Brother Windesheim of the Illinois faculty, is Chapter Adviser of Sigma. He is an initiate of Beta Delta, Class of '26. Brother Riggs, Epsilon Delta '23, is Council Representative for Epsilon Delta Chapter. George Homer Johnston, Alpha Delta '14, is Council Representative for his chapter. Brother Johnston lives in Pittsburgh. The Mylin brothers of Zeta have written their own record of fraternity loyalty. At the present time Donald Mitchell Mylin, Zeta '14, Comptroller of Franklin and Marshall, is Chapter Adviser



sistently one of our best chapters.

No story on unsung heroes would be complete without mentioning the Council's Representative of the Mu Chapter, Brother Leon Abbett Post, whose father and uncle have been Grand Officers of the Fraternity. Brother Post himself has served on the Chi Phi Educational Trust. He is a member of the Mu Chapter, '18.

The Council has as its Representative for the Phi Chapter, Brother Donald Strother Whidden, Phi '26. His address is Lowell Street, Peabody, Mass. The Phi Chapter should be very thankful to have as their leaders Brother Whidden and Brother Eaton, Phi '15.

Albert W. Frey, Chi '20, is Chapter Adviser of the Chi Chapter and, along with Brother Harold S. Fuller, past Grand Alpha, has been a great help to the Council and fraternity at large in their work with the Chi Chapter.

The Council feels that Jack Conneen, Psi '30, has done a magnificent job for the Psi Chapter, along with Dr. Martin S. Kleckner of Allentown, Pennsylvania, who was initiated under special dispensation granted by the Congress of 1941, and who are in a large degree responsible for the continuing success of the Psi Chapter.

Brother Karl A. Windesheim is a member of Beta Delta Chapter, University of Washington, Class of 1926. He is Assistant Professor of Speech and Director of Speech Science Laboratory at the University of Illinois. Brother Windesheim is Chapter Adviser for the Sigma Chapter and one of the most loyal and helpful Chi Phis in chapter work.

The wonderful work being done at the Epsilon Delta Chapter, Oregon State College, is under the leadership of our Council Representative-at-Large, Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, and our Chapter Adviser, Brother Henry R. Patterson, and our Council Representative, Brother L. L. Riggs. Brother Riggs, Epsilon Delta '23, is a member of Oregon Board of Pharmacy.

A Council representative for the Alpha-Delta Chapter, Penn State College, Class of 1914, Brother George Homer Johnston's home is

President Chooses Black for International Bank Post

EUGENE R. BLACK, Jr., Eta '17, was nominated by President Truman on Feb. 29 to be United States Executive Director of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Brother Black was born in Atlanta, Ga., in 1898. The son of Eugene R. Black, Eta '92, former Governor of the Federal Reserve System, he was graduated from the University of Georgia with honors and served as an Ensign in the Navy in World War I. He became associated with Harris Forbes & Company in 1918. Subsequently he was an officer of Chase-Harris Forbes Corporation, later becoming vice president of the Chase National Bank. In the Third War Loan Drive Brother Black was Director of the Banking and Investment Division, New York City, and was prominently connected with the other various War Loan drives. In the past two or three years he has done considerable foreign work for the Chase National Bank, just returning from a two months' trip to Europe in connection with foreign credits. His home is at Princeton,

in Pittsburgh. He is a factory representative of Lehman Co., and, along with Brother James W. Carpenter, has worked diligently for the good of Alpha Delta.

No story of the Zeta Chapter would be complete without a reference to the Mylin brothers. They have all been loyal and helpful Chi Phis. At this particular time Donald Mitchell Mylin, Zeta '14, is Chapter Adviser of the Zeta Chapter. He is the Comptroller of Franklin and Marshall College. His brothers are Arthur P., Zeta '12, and Edward E., Zeta '16.



N. J. In addition to Mrs. Black, his family consists of a daughter, Mrs. Peter Campbell, and two sons, Eugene Robert Black, Jr., and William Heath Black.

Of the nomination and reorganization on the Bank one newspaper reported as follows:

Under a complete new team of officers, the International Bank promised to "move ahead as fast as we can" on a policy of "productive loans" for war-damaged nations.

This pledge came from John J. McCloy, lawyer and former assistant secretary of war, shortly after his election as president of the 40-nation, \$8,000,000,000 lending institution.

McCloy named Robert L. Garner, financial vice president of General Foods Corp. and former vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co., as his vice president. Garner succeeds Harold D. Smith, former budget director, who died on Jan. 23 of a heart attack.

To complete the new lineup President Truman nominated Eugene Black, Jr., another New York banker, formerly of Atlanta, to become United States member of the bank's board of executive directors. Black will replace Emilio G. Collado, former State department economist, who resigned to make way for him.

Government officials said privately installation of the new leadership recently means there has been a decision to base the bank's lending policy on the ability of the borrowing nations to repay through sound use of the funds, rather than to make "political loans."

Zeta Hits 93-Year

Zeta entertained Dean Gibson at dinner

ZETA began the spring semester of the college year by initiating 15 pledges on the nights of February 24 and 25. The new brothers are: Bob Blaisdell, Andy Charles, Gerry Effing, Dick Grabill, John Rohrer, Bert Reidenbaugh, and Sam Altdoerffer, all of Lancaster and the vicinity. Out-of-town initiates included Bob Fehr and Carl Schaad of Easton, Pa.; Sam Hughes from Dubois, Pa.; Al Janson from that suburb of Manhattan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bill Coombs, Salem, N. J.; John Strickler, Chambersburg, Pa.; and Bob Senior, hailing from Williamsville, N. Y.

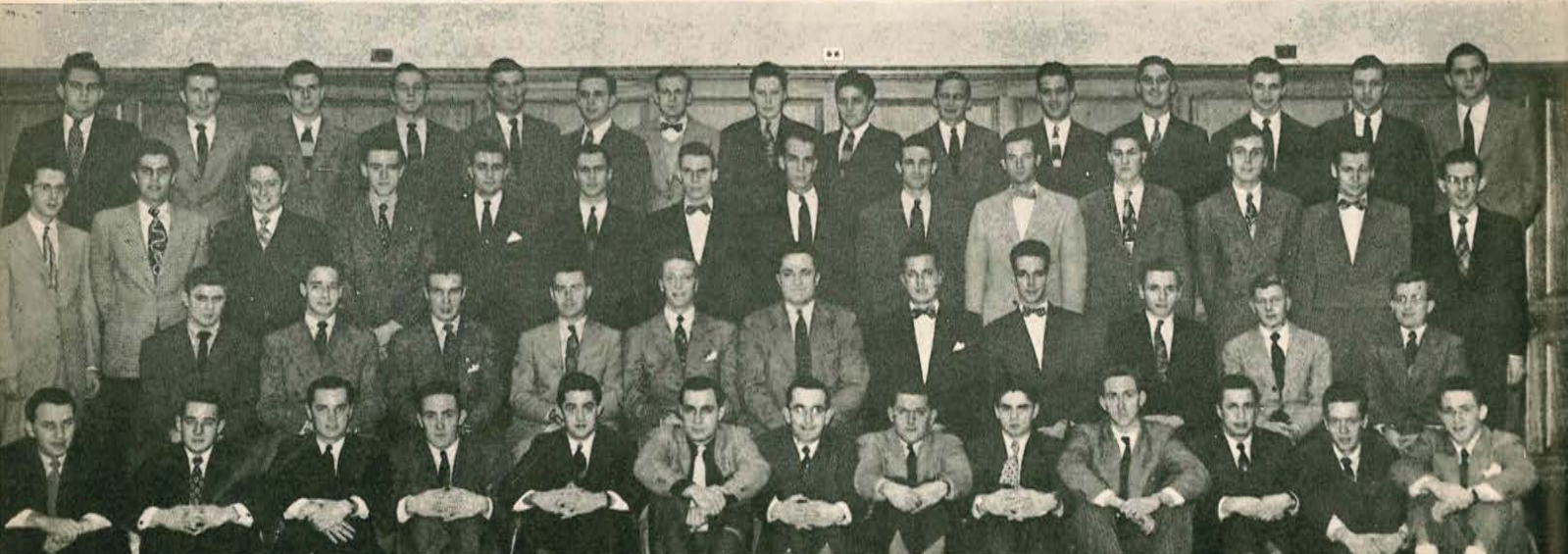
With 57 "Fratres in Collegio," the largest number of brothers in Zeta's 93 years of existence, the chapter is really strong. The brothers came through last semester with 20 men on the Dean's list of honor students, a good 35% of the members. Not content with proving to the campus that Chi Phi is synonymous with "brains," the Dubbsheim boys are currently engaged in knocking off the interfraternity basketball tourney.

Many of the fellows are distin-

Left to right: Marlen Klopp plays ping-pong while Hen Brett, Jack Suder, Jim Imler, Rick Barry, Ernie Lange watch. Below, Zeta officers are shown second from the left in the second row: Art Mylin, Zeta; Walt McMullen, Epsilon; Rick Barry, Gamma; Ray Pierce, Beta; Ernie Lange, Alpha; Jim Godfrey, past Alpha; Jim Ross, Delta; Cal Umble, past Gamma; Bill Cosgrove, past Epsilon



After dinner, the gang gathers by the stairs



Record, according to **ARTHUR P. MYLIN, Jr.**

guishing themselves individually in the college's winter sports program. Brother Ray Pierce, as captain of the Blue and White swimmers, led the mermen through a very tough schedule. Jack Hollinger, star of the Diplomat cage team, and our new brother, Dick Grabill, mainstay of the wrestling squad, were also key men in their respective sports.

Elections were held at the end of the last semester and the present officers are: Ernie Lange, Alpha; Ray Pierce, Beta; "Rick" Barry, Gamma; Jim Ross, Delta; "Mac" McMullen, Epsilon; and Artie Mylin, Zeta.

The beginning of school in January found all the boys cramming for final exams, and therefore not in the mood for the gay life. With the exception of a very gala formal dance held at the house on January 12, with orchestra and all, no parties were planned until I-F week. The Interfraternity Ball held on Friday, March 7, was the highlight of this season. Six hundred couples danced to the music of Ziggy Ellman and the Tommy Dorsey band.

Chi Phi's contributions to Greek Week were a dinner held before the main event on Friday night and an informal dance on Saturday night, following the I-F tea dance at a

local hotel that afternoon. Party plans for the future will feature our annual cabaret dance.

We are happy to report that Brother Jerry Neprash, our Faculty Adviser and guiding light, who has been on the sick list for several months, is recovering rapidly and will soon be back with us.



Zeta social affairs have included a Christmas party and a winter formal



Marlen Klopp played Santa at the Christmas party



September 9, 10, 11

CONGRESS *in* Columbus, Ohio

THE Chi Phi Alumni Club of Columbus is planning a royal welcome to delegates and visiting members when congress convenes at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel in Columbus this fall. Under the expert tutelage of Judge Rosser, who met with Club members during his recent visit to the local chapters, preliminary plans were formulated for an interesting as well as entertaining meeting.

Columbus Alumni want to make this a grand and glorious gathering with as many as possible of the old and young members from all the 33 chapters joining in the first real get-together since all war restrictions have been lifted. Arrangements have been made for plenty of hotel reservations. If our seven large hotels can't take care of the crowd, local Alumni promise to open their homes to accommodate everyone comfortably.

There will be plenty of entertainment for members and their wives.

Committees have already been appointed to make all arrangements. John Harlor, Iota, will be general chairman. John M. Moore of Posey-Moore Attractions, in charge of social activities, promises something doing every minute of your time. Jim Zikas, retiring Alpha at Iota, is planning the pre-convention smoker on Monday night, September 8. This will be a get-acquainted affair and everyone is urged to come early to attend. An Iota chorus from Ohio State University will entertain with songs supplemented by more entertainment promised by active chapter members from Alpha-Chi at nearby Ohio Wesleyan.

For the ladies, Mrs. Russel Kessler, president of the Chi Phi Mothers and Wives Club, promises plenty of activity. Golf, bridge, and tours of the city will be the order

of the day while husbands are busy in important meetings. This Club will also take over registration and the important procurement of dates for unattended brothers who will want to attend the big Congressional Ball on Wednesday night.

This announcement is just a warning to all brothers within walking, flying, motoring, and train distance from Columbus that you are going to be bombarded with invitations and pleas from old friends to attend the 1947 Annual Chi Phi Congress and make it the greatest gathering of Chi Phis ever assembled in Columbus.

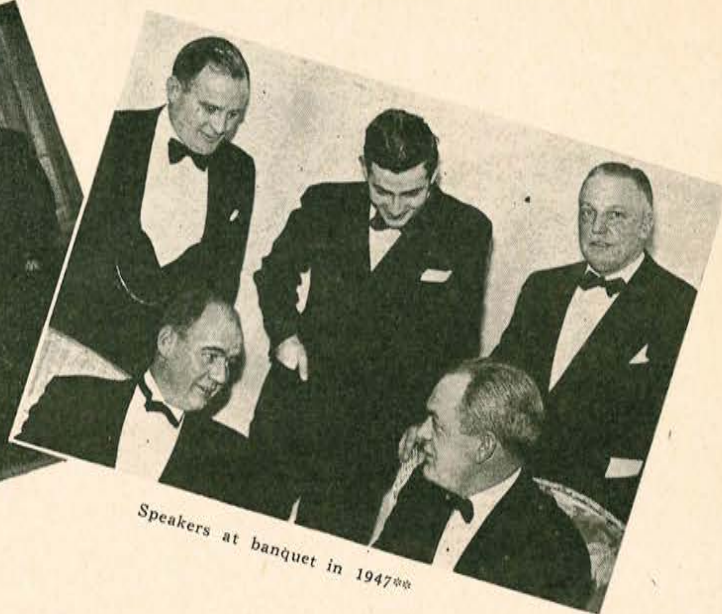
The Deshler-Wallick Hotel, that's the tall tower building in the Columbus Civic Center shown below, has been designated Congress Headquarters. The management asks that all visitors and delegates write now for room reservations. Send your requests to Miss Catherynne Winebar, Reservation Mgr., Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.

The Deshler-Wallick Hotel is the tower building shown below





Psi Chapter in 1877*



Speakers at banquet in 1947**

Psi Celebrates 75th Birthday

WASHINGTON'S birthday was celebrated in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, by members of Psi Chapter with more extensive festivities than usually take place on the chapter's founding date. February 22, 1947, marked the 75th year since the chapter's installation on February 22, 1872.

Despite one of the worst snowstorms of the year Alumni gathered at Briarfield for special meetings on Friday night and the formal banquet on Saturday.

The celebration was of especial interest to Lehigh University because Chi Phi was the first fraternity to be installed on the campus. In his banquet address, Dr. Martin D. Whitaker, President of the University, told the more than 100 guests that the University is proud to count Chi Phi Alumni among the loyal sons of the University.

"Today, your Alumni are leaders in every walk of life. They are citizen leaders in their communities of 26 states, the District of Columbia, and of two foreign countries.

*Psi Chapter in 1877 included, standing, left to right: John W. Eckert '78, Allentown; Boudinot Keith '80, Bethlehem; John H. Holbert '80, Chemung, N. Y.; John T. Jeter '80, Bethlehem. Seated, left to right: Arthur P. Hamer '71, Wheeling, W. Va.; Howard K. Lyon '78, Springfield, N. J.; Francis Weiss '77, Bethlehem

A glance at your roster reveals that, during undergraduate days, your membership through 75 years has been well represented on intercollegiate athletic teams, in student publications, student government, and the numerous campus honorary societies," President Whitaker commented.

Guests at the banquet at the Hotel Bethlehem also heard Dr. James Z. Appel, Grand Epsilon of the Fraternity, who represented the Council and the parent chapter at Franklin and Marshall College, say that high scholastic standing, a well-rounded social life, and active alumni participation characterizes a good fraternity chapter. Dr. Appel, who is senior surgeon at the Lancaster General Hospital, believes that it is the common belief in one purpose which makes a good chapter. He recalled to those present that Eustace B. Rogers of Psi was one of three Chi Phis instrumental in establishing Lambda Chapter at the University of California, the second fraternity on that campus, in 1875, and that on January 28, 1874, men from Psi helped to install Rho Chapter at Lafayette College. During the summer of 1938, Roger M. Stewart made the initial move to-

ward granting a charter to the Duke Chapter while he attended summer school there.

Daniel S. Whiteman of Conshohocken, newly elected president of the Briarfield Alumni Association, presided at the banquet as toastmaster. Robert S. Ferguson, Jr., Washington, D. C., Alpha of the chapter, read greetings from other Chi Phi chapters. J. Stone Edelen, a Psi initiate of 1900, was also a speaker. Guests included members of the Lehigh administrative staff and faculty advisers for other fraternities on the campus.

Besides Brother Ferguson, the chapter officers are Howard M. DeLaittre, Minneapolis, Minn., Beta; Richard G. DeGrouchy, Philadelphia, Gamma; James H. Callahan, Swarthmore, Delta; James H. Roberson, Essex Falls, N. Y., Zeta; Charles H. Messerve, Cranford, N. J., House Manager.

At the business meeting, members voted to place a bronze tablet in the

**John K. Conneen, Psi '30, chairman of the Diamond Anniversary program, standing left, located the rare photograph at the left while he was making plans for the celebration. Shown here with him the night of the banquet are, also standing, center, Robert R. Ferguson, Alpha; right, Daniel S. Whiteman, president of the Briarfield Alumni Association. Seated, Dr. James Z. Appel, Grand Epsilon, and Dr. Martin D. Whitaker, president of Lehigh University

chapter house dedicated to the memory of brothers who died in World War II: Ward Canizares, Wayne, Pa.; Clarence B. Stearns and George Glueck, Philadelphia; and David Barnecott, New York City. John K. Conneen who had made the splendid arrangements for the celebration, was reelected secretary-treasurer of the Association at the time Brother Whiteman was elected president.

Psi was founded just six years after Lehigh opened. The charter was granted to Smith Van Valzah Wilson, Clearfield; George Cole Haldeman, Chickie's Furnace; Frank Auguste Watkins, Philadelphia; William Marshall Rees, Stroudsburg; William Wallace Cross, Milford; and Julius Petermeyer, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, on February 15. The first initiation and meeting fell on February 22 so that date has always been kept as the founding date. The members were initiated by men from Beta, Omega, and Zeta Chapters in rooms at Second and New Streets, a part of South Bethlehem, now a factory district. Later rooms were located in the Moravian Bookshop, the Washington Republican Club, at the site of the present post office, and of the Wilbur Trust Company. During the late '80s the local chapter purchased the William H. Sayre house at 306 Wyandotte Street, across from the Nativity Church. It was at this house that the chapter supported its first table and served meals. This house was also the first which the chapter purchased outright. In the fall of 1923 the present house was ready for occupancy. It is maintained by the Briarfield Alumni Association which is interested now in its repair and renovation.

Football was a popular sport with the Chi Phi brothers during the first years of the sport at Lehigh. Jake Robeson '86, later credited with the title of father of Lehigh football, so stirred up the interest of his chapter brothers that for some time nine of the 11 players were Chi Phis.

After 75 years of contribution to undergraduate and campus life, to the national affairs of the fraternity, Psi is looking forward to years ahead.



President Conard

CLAYTON R. BURT, Board Chairman of Niles-Bement-Pond Co., West Hartford, Conn., has announced the resignation of Charles W. Deeds as president and general manager of the Company on February 17.

As a result of action at the same board meeting, Mr. Burt announced that Frederick U. Conard, Mu '14, vice president of Underwood Corp., will become president and general manager of Niles-Bement-Pond Co., and will assume his new duties about March 1.

Brother Conard has a long and well-rounded background of experience that eminently fits him for his new position. His first association with machine shops and manufacturing practices began at an early age when all his high school vacation periods were spent working in various plants. In this manner he financed his own way through Stevens Institute of Technology, graduating from that famous institution in 1915 with the degree of mechanical engineer. His early experience was diversified and included foundry work, engineering draughtsman and designer, machinist and structural steel erecting engineer. His early engineering experience continued through World War I, when he was commissioned first as a Lieutenant in the Engineers, and later became a Captain. He remained on the reserve list as a Lieutenant Colonel up to 1939.

Brother Conard entered the employ of the Underwood Corp. in February, 1919, after being released from his World War I activities.

He has been associated with that company ever since. He began as chief engineer of the Computing Machine Division in charge of product design and manufacture. In September, 1924, he became general superintendent of the Portable Typewriter Works at Bridgeport, Conn. In June, 1929, he was moved to Rockford, Ill., to become works manager of the Sundstrand Corporation. By June, 1933, he was made works manager of the Sundstrand and Elliott-Fisher Division in Bridgeport. By June, 1935, he was works manager of the Hartford, Toronto, and Bridgeport Works, and in 1938 became vice president of Underwood Corp.

Under Brother Conard's guidance the Underwood Corp. undertook an extremely ambitious program in materiel production for the War Department in prosecution of World War II. His responsibilities included negotiating for, planning, equipping, tooling, and manufacturing the U. S. .30 cal. M-1 carbine, .50 cal. machine gun charges, in addition to large quantities of many ammunition components and certain secret aircraft items. His efforts resulted in the production by the Hartford Works of the largest quantities of rifle barrels ever processed under one roof, exceeding during peak months a daily average of over 7,000.

In addition to his varied business interests, Brother Conard has served and is presently active on a number of local and state boards and welfare institutions. He is chairman of the Board of Education of West Hartford, and a trustee of the Fairfield State Hospital at Newton, Conn. At one time he was president of the Governmental Research Institute sponsored by the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, and is at present a director of this body. He was president of the Hartford YMCA for three years, and is one of the present trustees. He is a director of the Hartford Dime Savings Bank, of the Smyth Manufacturing Company, and of the Hartford Gas Company. He is a trustee of the Bridgeport People's Savings Bank, and a director of the Railway Equipment Publishing Co.

Let's talk it over

CONTINUING the Council's report to the Fraternity at large, which appears in each issue of *THE CHAKETT*, we bring you the following facts.

During the latter part of January, after the material for the February issue of *THE CHAKETT* had been sent to the publisher, your National Director, at the request of the Council, visited Arkansas State College at Jonesboro, Arkansas. The purpose of this trip to Jonesboro was to confer with a local fraternity.

On February 17 your National Director was visiting the Sigma Chapter at Champaign, Illinois, and his report to the Council on that Chapter was that it was in excellent condition. Under the leadership and guidance of a large faculty group who are Chi Phis, headed by Dr. Karl Windesheim, and their able business Adviser, Brother Nolen Hodges, they are doing splendid work. The Sigma Chapter Alumni have done one of the best jobs for their chapter and the Chi Phi Fraternity of any alumni group in the country. We have nothing but compliments for the entire Sigma setup, both Alumni and undergraduates.

Alpha-Tau Chapter at Ann Arbor, Michigan, one of our uniformly good chapters, was next visited, and it was my pleasure to confer not only with the undergraduates but with the secretary of their Alumni Association the night I was there. I wish to compliment that chapter as highly as possible. Among the things that I wish to compliment them on particularly is a recent publication, entitled the *Alpha-Tau Chimes*. It has just reached this desk and I hope a copy is received by every chapter in the Fraternity. The Council sends Alpha-Tau its congratulations and recommends a publication of this sort to each of our chapters.

Our next stop was at Columbus,

Ohio, with the Iota Chapter. While in Columbus, your National Director took part in Greek Week, an annual program promoted by Ohio State University. The Chi Phi Fraternity is deeply indebted to Ohio State for its interest in the general fraternity situation and this worthwhile manifestation of that interest.

The Iota Chapter is in better condition than the Council has ever seen it. There is more activity among its Alumni than the Council has ever known, and there is a drive on to help reduce the mortgage on the house, which the Council heartily commends.

The National Director was very much impressed by the unusual activity among Chi Phis in Ohio, concerning the Congress of the Fraternity which is to be held at Columbus, Ohio, on the 9th, 10th and 11th of September, 1947. The entire Fraternity will be the guests of the Ohio Chi Phis. I am confident that the Congress will be very helpful to the Fraternity and a great pleasure, to those who attend.

The Alpha-Chi Chapter, at Delaware, Ohio, was found to be in good condition. This Chapter, like Sigma, has done an excellent job in retiring its mortgage, and to its Alumni we extend our hearty congratulations.

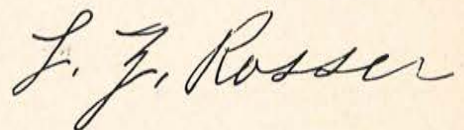
After leaving Columbus your National Director joined Brother Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr., Grand Alpha, and Brother Pollard Turman, Grand Alpha Elect, at Durham, North Carolina, where we held a meeting with the Grand Beta of the Fraternity, Dr. Mason Crum, and the undergraduates who now remain on the Duke campus. This meeting was called with the idea of trying to save the Alpha-Mu Chapter. The Council extended to them all the help that it was possible for them to offer and left the matter of reactivating the chapter in the hands of the undergraduates with the help of Alumni and, of course, the help

that the Council offered them. The Council frankly sees no reason why the Alpha-Mu Chapter cannot continue as one of the active chapters of the Chi Phi Fraternity and sincerely hopes they do. Not only does the Council wish to see Alpha-Mu successfully reestablished, but the Fraternity at large will be greatly disappointed if we should lose this chapter.

One of the most enjoyable occasions, in which it has been our pleasure to participate lately, occurred on Sunday afternoon, March 2, when the Alpha-Alpha Chapter entertained the three members of the Council, who were in Durham, at a lovely tea. The Council was greatly impressed with the fine work done by the Alpha-Alpha Chapter under most adverse circumstances. These boys have maintained a fine chapter without the benefit of their chapter house, being housed in a very makeshift sort of a house on the campus of the University of North Carolina. The house is entirely inadequate for their needs, but in spite of this they are carrying on, and the Fraternity at large is very proud of this chapter.

We take pride in reporting to you the fact that \$4,098.00 in Alumni Dues have come into this office to date. This generous response from Chi Phi Alumni is most gratifying.

Work on our pledge manual is going forward steadily in this office. We sincerely appreciate the fine cooperation of the chapters in giving us their suggestions as to the contents of this work, and especially wish to ask those chapters who have not given us the benefit of their suggestions, to let us have this information at their earliest convenience.



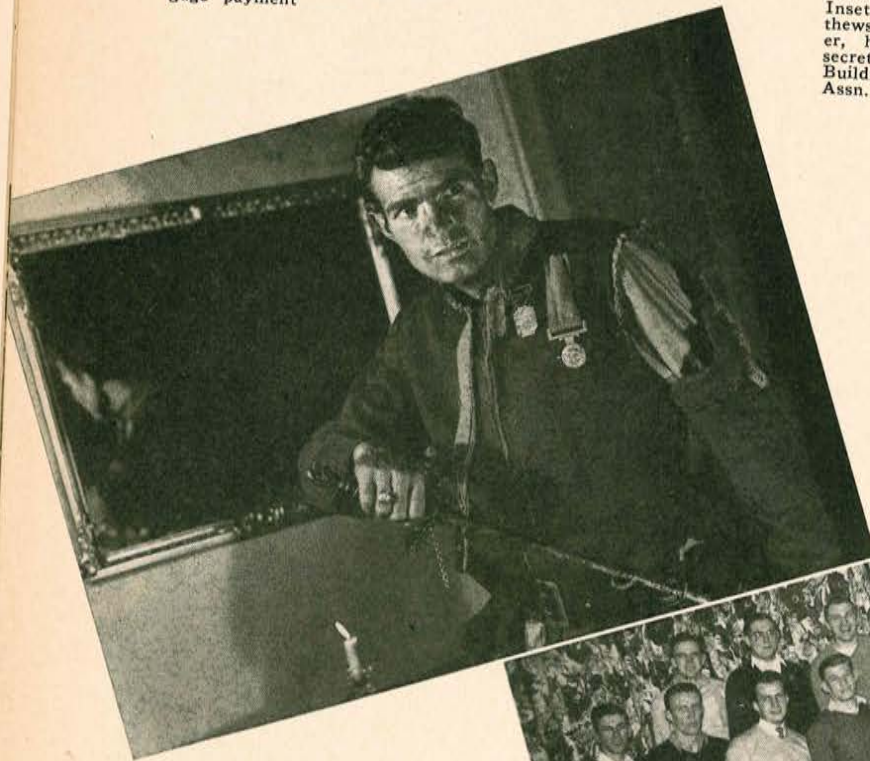
NATIONAL DIRECTOR AND EDITOR.

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Alpha-Chi assembles for mortgage payment

Inset: John Matthews, Chapter Adviser, hands check to secretary of Delaware Building and Loan Assn.



Above, Robert Harrah plays "Captain" in a Wesleyan production. Alpha-Chi displays the football trophy. Right, Les Michles returns as coach



EATING Homecoming at the Chi House wasn't unusual. Ott Worley and Ray Swinburne came in November for they had done their degrees at Ohio Wesleyan since 1912-13 when they were freshmen. Not unusual? Oh, yes, it was. Listen.

Thirty-seven years ago Ott Worley and Ray Swinburne sat around a Delaware restaurant table with half a dozen other boys talking about their new experiences as college freshmen — about their studies, and their bids to fraternities. They concluded that to organize a new fraternity would be a grand adventure, and set themselves to the task. That there hadn't been a new fraternity on the campus a generation was no deterrent. "Ignorance was bliss."

How they organized as a lot of boys rented the old castle and petitioned the old fraternity, Chi Phi, a fraternity that then had a record of generosity with its charters that wouldn't rival the proverbial drunken sailor, has been chronicled.

Suffice it to say that the thoroughness of their petition gained them Alpha-Chi. In 1912 Alpha-Chi exchanged a little cash and so got a fast talk for a beautiful old home and a full length mortgage—kind of size.

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By **RUSSELL L. GUIN**

Alpha-Chi '17

leaked or the furnace failed, the mortgage swelled to its old size. The fraternity hat had been passed often to the Alumni, at times the actives had "skimped" along on hamburger lunches and corn flake breakfasts, graduation "notes" payable in five years had been tried and insurance policies with the fraternity as beneficiary were once adopted, but all plans left the same mortgage browning with age at the Delaware Building and Loan.

Here's why last Homecoming supper was unusual for Ott and Ray. In the dining room where 35 years before they had discussed the future of the great chapter they had founded, they sat now with a hundred other Phi Chis raising the last few dollars of a fund that would liquidate the fraternity debt for the first time in history. Nine generations of Phi Chis had slept under that mortgage and tonight the kids of yesteryear were seeing their dream come true.

Not content with "opening the book in the middle," a white haired brother arose to turn back the pages of Chi Phi at Ohio Wesleyan—Dr. Milton Brown, a member of the old Chi Chapter took us back to the '90s when his chapter ran afoul of regulations and surrendered its charter. Then out of a heart that has lived and loved Chi Phi for over fifty years he spoke on the qualities of men and a fraternity's part in instilling those qualities. Many had heard for the first time from Brothers Brown and Worley the entire story of Chi Phi at O.W.U. They were proud of its founders and of themselves.

It all began last June when a committee—Brother Harold McDevitt '16, Brother P. C. King '17, and the writer '17—were appointed to once more try to do something about the



Alpha-Chi brochures for the drive were attractive

debt. Brother King became the bonded treasurer. A brochure setting forth the financial needs, the endorsement of the National Fraternity and the University was mailed to the 400 known members. The committee joined a small group of "initial givers" to show that they meant business and set a pattern (to indicate that they were not passing the hat for loose change).

Through local brothers dinner meetings were arranged in cities where there is a concentration of members—Toledo, Cleveland, Columbus, Chicago, and Cincinnati. Members of the committee attended all meetings and presented the story. Gift transmittal forms were used both by mail and at the meetings which provided for an immediate gift and two subsequent pledges in 1947 and 1948. These meetings were successful financially and further tended to kindle anew interest in Chi Phi. The question—"Why

don't we get together like ten?"—was asked many times.

The objective for 1946 was to pay off all chapter indebtedness: 1947-48 to collect enough to some house repairs and improvements, about \$25,000 total. The goal for 1946 was attained in the accompanying graph where Brother Matthe exchanging the committee's for the mortgage we've lived so long. One half the total \$25,000 has been reached through gifts from less than 25% of members. The campaign will continue through 1948 with emphasis on the 75% who have not yet contributed.

In addition to paying our indebtedness, and financing the repairs, we are establishing a scholarship fund from which aid can be given to men who give promise of being credit to Chi Phi

With pride we state that the active chapter of Chi Phi is an inspiration to the Alumni, one that looks like a good investment. Alumni gifts are likely to match fairly well the kind of investment an active chapter appears to be.

For These We Labor

BY BILL BENGE
Zeta of Alpha-Chi

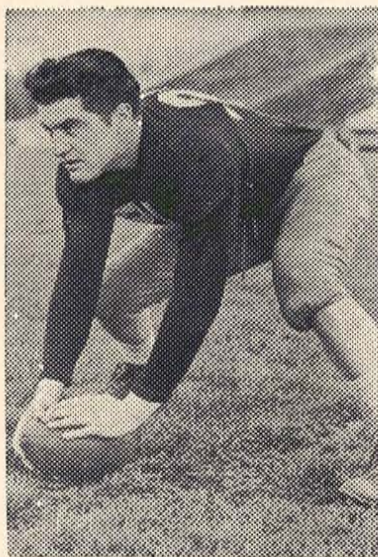
LONG noted for its warm homecomings, Alpha-Chi at Ohio Wesleyan greeted its returning G.I. brethren with a strong, active chapter and a newly refurbished house. A vigorous rushing program was immediately begun and 16 potential Scarlet and Blues were added to the pledge roll: Bob Bowles, By Burton, Bob Chapple, Bob Enders, Don Ferns, Bob Gerrick, Don Graveson, Jim Larsen, Art Loman, Herb Michels, Jack Phelps, Tom Ring, Skip Roush, Bud Steele, Ted Stevenson, and Harry Wilhelm. Alpha-Chi was now set to roll: first, in varsity football where Brothers Dick Humphreys, Art Reilly, and Jim Diamond, our all-Ohio center and next year's captain, manned the forward wall which Brothers Clint Stevenson and Jackie Moore quarterbacked to its most success-



Tom Ring is a Varsity swim team highpointer

ful season in several years. Then, in intramural football where an undefeated season was climaxed by a thrilling 5-0 victory over the well-manned ΣXs, this victory being worth a fine trophy and the greatly coveted intramural championship. Singled out by Captain Tom Muchmore for particularly fine individual performances were Bob "The Arm" Chapple and Hank "The Toe" Koski.

Climaxing the fall season was the burning of the hated mortgage, for many years a threat and worry to Alpha-Chi. Thanks to the outstanding work of Alumni Russ Guin, P. C. King, and Harold McDevitt, and to the loyal contributions of all the other Alumni, this standing menace was speedily eliminated and the way



Jim Diamond, all-Ohio center, captains the 1947-48 football team

cleared for still continuing alumni campaigns on behalf of a better, ever expanding Alpha-Chi.

But then came winter, and while the "Chi Phi study suit" (formula: three warm sacks with holes where needed for arms, etc.) awaited the never arriving furnace repairman, plans were pushed for "Snowcapades." This gala midwinter spectacle, "the most successful formal in Alpha-Chi's long history," was staged in Alpha-Chi's great home and chapter house, "The Oaks," and featured the frenzied, yet mellow rhythms of Francis Carle of Columbus. Highpoint of the evening was



Robert Shanklin comes from Vanderbilt as Professor of Geology and Alpha-Chi tennis tutor

the arrival of old St. Nick himself, some heretics claiming his strong resemblance to rotund John Black, friend and neighbor of Alpha-Chi. Gifts and favors were distributed to all the guests and dates from his big, well supplied bag, and the evening drew to a close too soon.

In the field of winter sports, Alpha-Chi was active again, contributing three men to Varsity basketball: Captain Clint Stevenson, Dick Taravella, and Jackie Moore; two promising men to Junior Varsity basketball: "Skip" Roush and Bob Chapple; and two men to the Varsity swimming team: Jack Zimmerman and Tom Ring, the latter being the highpoint man for the entire team. In the intramural field laurels were won by the bowling team which successfully completed its games to cop the championship of League I though losing to the Phi Gams in the play-off.

Featuring the end of the winter season was a stimulating "Project Week" with its subsequent initiation. "Project Week," one of Ohio Wesleyan's oldest traditions, was featured in the case of Alpha-Chi by the pledges' wearing suits at all times when on campus, the suits being set off with cardboard hats bearing the legend, "Chi Phi Project Boys." Further activities featured such enervating games as "air raid" and "pig dinner," and the

complete revarnishing of the dining room and vestibule floors as a class project. Saturday morning, Feb. 22, marked the last day of "Project Week," and, after a final midnight summons in the brisk, refreshing February wind, the following sleepy pledges were initiated in an impressive ceremony at "The Oaks" early Sunday morning: Bob Bowles, Bob Chapple, Bob Enders, Don Ferns, Bob Gerrick, Don Graveson, Art Loman, Tom Ring, Bud Steele, and Harry Wilhelm.

Highlighting both the initiation and the year's activities at "The Oaks" was the visit of our National Director, Judge Rosser. Brother Rosser witnessed the initiation ceremony, stayed for the initiation dinner, and led the active chapter through an informative, conclusive meeting in the afternoon. Particularly emphasized by Brother Rosser was the annual Congress to be held next September in our neighboring city of Columbus and of the preparations which must be made in advance for it.

Leaving for a moment the field of sports, dances, and initiations, we see Chi Phi well represented in activities: Brothers Bob Harrah and Phil McDevitt who held individual leads in Shaw's "Arms and the Man" and in "Sleeping Beauty," respectively, will soon combine their talents as MacDuff and Malcolm in the forthcoming college presentation of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Brother Harrah also won the right to represent Ohio Wesleyan in the state-wide interpretive reading contest. He is accompanied in this activity by Brother Ray Scroggins, who is the college representative in the Peace Oratory contest. Brothers Scroggins and McDevitt were also active in intercollegiate debate. Turning to the journalistic field we find Brother Al Martin as sports editor of the school paper, *The Transcript*, ably assisted by Brother Jack Zimmerman as sports columnist.

And so now we are at spring. And as the "lazy season" rolls around, we still find Chi Phi striving for the best with Brothers Brooks, Haviland, and Chapple and King as candidates for the Varsity baseball

team which is managed by Brother Haviland, while in tennis we find Brother Clint Stevenson contending for the number one position on the squad. Spring also marked the entrance on the scene of two Chi Phis who recently joined our faculty at O.W.U. Brother Les Michles is handling the golf aspirants and Brother Robert Shanklin is the new tennis tutor. But away from all this hustle and bustle, there is but one thought in every Chi Phi's mind: the Annual Chi Phi Spring Outing. Climax of the year, this traditional frolic features a pig barbecue in the afternoon with a well-roasted "Johnny Chi Phi" as the most delicious guest of honor. Following this is the annual spring formal in the evening, at which time the ancestral "Oaks" assumes its stately magnificence and beams down benignly on the dancing shadows below. The date is May 17, and everybody's welcome.

For the benefit of all Alpha-Chi Alumni a recent election of chapter officers brought this result: Alpha, Ray Scroggins; Beta, John Goble; Gamma, Warren Dennis; Delta, Phil McDevitt; Epsilon, Bob Belt, Zeta, Bob Bowles. These men have pledged themselves to carry on the progress of our chapter.



Clint Stevenson was captain of the Varsity basketball team at Wesleyan



Henry S. Lewis Heads Norfolk Newspapers, Inc.

HENRY S. LEWIS, vice president and business manager of Norfolk Newspapers, Inc., has been elevated to the presidency to succeed the late Paul S. Huber. Lewis' election took place at a meeting of the board of directors.

An officer of the corporation since its formation by merger of the two Norfolk newspapers, the *Virginian-Pilot* and *Ledger-Dispatch*, in 1933, Lewis' connection with one of these papers, the *Ledger-Dispatch*, dates back to 1926 when he became assistant treasurer of that firm.

He was born in Pittsburgh, May 25, 1900, the son of Mrs. Regina S. Lewis and the late George H. Lewis, and came to Norfolk at the age of three when his parents moved here. He studied at the Norfolk Academy, Episcopal High School at Alexandria, and Cornell University, where he was initiated into Xi Chapter of Chi Phi, Class of '23.

His first employment was with the Dunlop Rubber Company in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1923, and two years later he moved to Baltimore, where he spent a short time before coming to Norfolk.

When the two local newspapers merged in 1933, he was made secretary and treasurer. Two years later he became business manager, and only recently he has served as a vice president and treasurer as well.

His wife is the former Miss Virginia Syer, of Portsmouth. He is a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd, the Virginia Club, the Norfolk and Princess Anne Country Clubs.

ACCORDING TO THE PRESS, Chi Phis did . . .

White Is Director

DR. GOODRICH C. WHITE, Gamma '08, president of Emory University, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Dr. White, who has served as Emory President since 1942, is widely known in the field of education. He joined the Emory faculty in 1914 after having taught at Kentucky Wesleyan college and at Wesleyan College, Macon.

His service to education has won him many honors. He is a member of the executive committee of the Presidential Commission on Higher Education as well as of other important national organizations.—*Atlanta Constitution*.

Judge Heads Bar

FOUR hundred and thirteen members of the Pennsylvania Bar Assn. registered in attendance at the 51st Annual Meeting held at Atlantic City, from June 27-29, 1946, at which the Honorable Edmund C. Wingerd, Zeta '06, President Judge of Franklin County, was elected President of the Association for 1946-1947.

The county jurist was nominated for the presidency in an address by Attorney J. McD. Sharpe, Lincoln Way East, Chambersburg, and was seconded by Attorney Edwin D. Strite, president of the Franklin County Bar Association. Other addresses seconding Judge Wingerd's nomination were by attorneys from Lancaster, Allegheny, Chester, Cumberland, Adams and Beaver Counties and by Judge W. C. Sheely of Adams County and Judge W. Butler Windle of Chester County.—*Franklin and Marshall Alumnus*.



FRANKLIN & MARSHALL ALUMNUS

Edmund C. Wingerd, Zeta '06, was elected President of the Pennsylvania Bar Assn.



Goodrich C. White, Gamma '08, is a new Director of Southern Bell

Hand Has Patience

DUE to the fact that walking to the Georgia State Capitol is a bit severe on an old man's dogs, and yet too short a distance to worry about grabbing a bus, I have only attended a few sessions of the Legislature so far. On every trip it has been my misfortune to get there in the midst of the reading, section by section, of some long bill. . . .

I was sitting on the front row of the gallery and during the hour and 40 minutes of reading I whiled away the time by carefully observing the members of the House.

Especially was I impressed with the speaker, Mr. Fred Hand, Eta '27. Mr. Hand is a genial and friendly sort of a person and he seemed to me to be a man of inexhaustible patience. There is a chair on each side of the speaker's chair and not only were both of them continually occupied by different members of the House, but there were two or three others always sitting on the arms of the chairs. Mr. Hand holds a perpetual series of open houses, or receptions. The members flock around him to put a bug in his ear and tell him the latest joke. This goes on not only while bills are being read, but even while debate is held on the floor. But while keeping up this running fire conversation with his guests and smiling benignly upon them, Mr. Hand is keenly alert to whatever official business is going on.

He may be laughing uproariously at some joke one of the member guests is telling him about the traveling salesman and the farmer's daughter, but let a

member on the floor in a distant corner raise his finger for recognition and Mr. Hand sees him immediately.

Sometimes I imagine Mr. Hand gets mighty weary of the constant stream of members who want to sit in the chairs beside him and on the arms of the chair and engage in conversation while the House is in session. But if it grates on the speaker he never shows it. His face is wreathed in smiles and he is at all times a hail fellow well met. As I said, he must be a man of inexhaustible patience. And he is an able speaker and parliamentarian.

I wish, however, he would be a bit firmer with the members who engage in conversation and show such utter indifference while a member is delivering an address over the loud speaker. On several occasions the hum of conversation on the floor almost drowned out the loud speaker. I could hardly get a word of what the man at the mike was saying. It got so bad that one member trying to make a speech under such a handicap was thoroughly aroused and got the members told. After that Speaker Hand not only dismissed the four or five member guests around the rostrum, but also warned the members on the floor to quit talking and pay attention to the proceedings. . . .

There is a dignified small minority that sit in their own seats and pay attention, but the vast majority of members are as restless as hyenas in a cage. They can't sit still for 10 consecutive seconds.

As I am a very restless man myself, I am sure if I were in the Legislature I would be indulging in the same performance.—MORGAN BLAKE in the *Atlanta Journal*.



Fred Hand, Eta '27, is Speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives



Judge Frank S. Bonham, Iota '07, died of a heart attack on January 27

Judge Bonham Dies

JUDGE FRANK S. BONHAM, Iota '07, of the Hamilton County Probate Court fell dead of a heart ailment in the study of his home, 227 Elm Ave., Wyoming, Ohio.

Judge Bonham's death was a shock to his associates, as well as the public generally. He had put in a full day's work at his office the previous day. His physician said that when he left his office in the afternoon, he complained of being tired and suffering from indigestion. However, there was no indication that the judge's indisposition was serious, the doctor added.

A leading Hamilton County Republican figure for many years, Judge Bonham served as Mayor of the Village of Wyoming from 1927 to 1939 and was chairman of the Hamilton County Republican Executive Committee for several years.

Gov. John W. Bricker appointed him to succeed the late Judge William H. Lueders as Probate Court Judge in 1939. He was reelected to the office for a 4-year term in 1940. When this term expired in 1944, he was reelected for the second time without opposition.

Born in Washington Court House, Ohio, he received his early education there. His father was a widely known businessman in that community.

Judge Bonham was graduated from Ohio State University in 1907, and instructed in mathematics and coached football and basketball at Wooster, Ohio, High School for two years.

In 1909, he came to Cincinnati to enter the old Cincinnati Law School, at the same time working in the law office here of his father's cousin, Scott Bonham. Upon his graduation from law school in 1913, he entered Scott Bonham's office as a partner.

The partnership lasted until 1916 when Scott Bonham died. Judge Bonham practiced alone until 1922, when he joined the firm of Shook, Hall, Straus &



Rear Admiral Evander Wallace Sylvester, Beta '22, is Commander of the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard

Bonham, with offices in the Gwynne Building. In 1931 he became a member of the law firm of Gallagher & Bonham. The firm later became known as Bonham, Gallagher & Nieman. Judge Bonham remained with this firm until Governor Bricker appointed him a Probate Court Judge.

Judge Bonham's first wife, the former Ruby Alexander of Cincinnati, whom he married in 1916, died in 1938. In 1941, he married his first wife's sister, the former Burnette Alexander.

Active in civic affairs, Judge Bonham served two terms as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Cincinnati Public Library. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club, Elks, Moose, Cincinnati Club, Cincinnati Bar Association and Wyoming Country Club. He was also an active Mason, being a past master of Lafayette Lodge. He was interested in the affairs of the Chi Phi Club of Cincinnati.

Judge Chase M. Davies, Presiding Judge of Common Pleas Court, was greatly shocked when informed of Judge Bonham's death.

"It's terrible!" he exclaimed. "Judge Bonham was one of the finest men and one of the best citizens I ever knew. He was also one of the best Probate Judges in the state.

"The trouble with him was that he worked too hard for his own good, as some of us often told him. His death costs this county a fine judge, a fine man and a beloved friend of thousands of people."

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, Frank S. Bonham, Jr., Springfield, Mass., and three sisters, Mrs. Nina Browne, 3583 Raymar Dr., Hyde Park, and Mrs. Jessie Worrell and Mrs. Myrtle Mallow, both of Washington Court House.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

Sylvester Is Admiral

ON NOV. 28 Capt. Evander Wallace Sylvester, USN, Beta '22, was advanced to the rank of Rear Admiral and the selection was approved by the President. The date of rank as a Rear Admiral is Sept. 21, 1943. He had been advanced to the rank of Cap-



Preston Stanley Arkwright, Jr., Gamma '24, until recently a member of the law firm of MacDougald, Troutman, and Arkwright, has been elected to succeed his late father, Preston S. Arkwright, as president of the Georgia Power Co.

tain on Oct. 3, 1942. Last December Brother Sylvester became Commander, Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash. He had served as Production Officer, U. S. Naval Shipyard, Mare Island, Cal., since April 6, 1946.

Rear Admiral Sylvester, born in Alexandria, La., Jan. 2, 1899, was graduated from Alexandria High School in 1915 before his appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, from the Eighth District of Louisiana in June, 1916. While a Midshipman he served in the USS "North Dakota" and the USS "Virginia," operating with the Atlantic Fleet in the summers of 1917 and 1918 during World War I. Graduated and commissioned Ensign in June, 1919, with the Class of 1920, he subsequently advanced in grade as follows: Assistant Naval Constructor with the rank of Lieutenant (jg) in the Construction Corps of the U. S. Navy on Jan. 9, 1922; Lieutenant (Construction Corps), Jan. 1, 1925; Lieutenant Commander (Construction Corps), June 1, 1934; Commander, July 1, 1939; being transferred in that rank to the Line of the Navy and designated for engineering duty only (ship and hull construction) on June 25, 1940.

After graduation in 1919 Rear Admiral Sylvester joined the USS "Arizona" and served in that battleship until September, 1920. He then returned to Annapolis for the postgraduate course in construction which he continued at the Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., at which time he was initiated into the Beta Chapter of Chi Phi. He completed the course in July, 1923. He then served at the Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Bremerton, Wash., from August, 1923, until August, 1926, and from October of

that year until September, 1930, he served in the Industrial Department of the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

Rear Admiral Sylvester had duty in the Bureau of Construction and Repair, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., from October, 1930, until July, 1934, and the following month reported to the Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal., where he served until April, 1938. He then returned to duty in Washington, D. C., where he served in the Navy Yard and also had duty in the Bureau of Construction and Repair, Navy Department, in connection with the David Taylor Model Basin, Carderock, Md., until November, 1940. The following month he reported for duty as Assistant Naval Attaché, American Embassy, London, England, where he served until September, 1941.

From October, 1941, until May, 1942, Rear Admiral Sylvester served as Head of the Progress and Planning Section of the Office of the Coördinator of Research and Development, Office of the Secretary of the Navy, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., and for his services in that assignment was awarded the Legion of Merit with the following citation:

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the Government of the United States as Head of the Progress and Planning Section of the Office of the Coördinator of Research and Development, from October 29, 1941, to June 7, 1942. Displaying a keen insight into scientific and technical matters, Captain (then Commander) Sylvester effectively expedited the nation's war research in many fields, mainly in anti-submarine warfare. His judgment, executive ability and creative energy contributed greatly to scientific research and the ultimate success of the war-time program of the United States Navy."

In May, 1942, Rear Admiral Sylvester reported for duty in the Bureau of Ships, Navy Department, with temporary duty with the U. S. Naval Forces in Europe in June and July, 1945. For his services as Head of the Landing Craft Section, Hull Assistant to the Head of the Construction Branch and Senior Assistant to the Head of the Ship-Technical Branch from June, 1942, to August 31, 1945, and also for his services in supervising and planning the Navy's first major landing craft construction program and for assuming an important role in the Destroyer Escort, Landing Craft, LVT, and other multiple ship programs during 1943, 1944, and the early months of 1945, he was awarded the Gold Star in lieu of the second Legion of Merit with the following citation:

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the Government of the United States as Head of the Landing Craft Section, Hull Assistant to the Head of the Construction Branch and Senior Assistant to the Head of the Ship-Techni-

cal Branch, from June, 1942, to August 31, 1945. Captain Sylvester planned and supervised the Navy's first major landing craft construction program, and effectively handling vast problems in connection with manpower, facilities and material, completed and delivered the number of landing craft required for the invasion of North Africa. Subsequently assigned to the Construction Branch, he aided in formulating decisions on the hull designs of all types of Naval vessels and, in addition, assumed an important role in the Destroyer Escort, Landing Craft, LVT, and other multiple ship programs during 1943, 1944, and the early months of 1945. Captain Sylvester not only performed similar services in the Ship-Technical Branch but also rendered invaluable assistance in directing the Bureau's ship maintenance program for all Naval vessels. By his zeal, ingenuity, professional ability and conscientious devotion to duty, he contributed to the successful prosecution of the war and upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Services."

In addition to the Legion of Merit with Gold Star, Rear Admiral Sylvester has the Victory Medal, Atlantic Fleet Clasp (USS "Virginia"), and is entitled to the American Defense Service Medal, Base Clasp (London, England), the American Area Campaign Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign Medal, and the World War II Victory Medal.

His official address is 325 Fulton St., Alexandria, La. The address of his brother, his next of kin, Lieutenant Commander H. M. Sylvester, Theta '28, USN, is Officer in Charge of Proving, Advance Base Proving Ground, Advance Base Depot, Davisville, R. I.

Please, Write It!

The Editor of *The Chakett* wishes to call special attention to an article by Brother John Marshall Slaton, which appeared in the February, 1947, issue of *The Chakett*, and which has attracted a great deal of favorable comment throughout the Fraternity.

The Editor heartily concurs in this comment and calls upon all Chi Phi Brothers, who have a message that they would like to have carried in *The Chakett*, to submit their articles to the Editor at this office, 312 Connally Building, Atlanta 3, Ga. It will be his great pleasure to see that they are published.

Please bear in mind the fact that *The Chakett* is not a publication of the Council, but belongs to the whole Fraternity, and your views are very important to Chi Phi.

Fincke Joins Firm

DONALD M. FINCKE, Mu '19, assistant works manager of the Underwood Corporation plant here for the last several years, was elected vice president and factory manager of M. H. Rhodes, Inc.

Mr. Fincke, who is married and lives at 42 School St., Hartford, Conn., began his industrial career with the American Machine and Foundry Company. He served in naval aviation in World War I.—Hartford, Conn., *Courant*.

Upgren Speaks

ARTHUR R. UPGREN, Kappa '20, Tau '21, Professor of Economics, will deliver a report at the annual meeting of the Central Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies in Chicago.

The subject of the paper to be delivered is "What Is Sound and What Is Unsound in Our Current Economic Thinking."

In his paper Upgren will review the postwar economic demand of the American people. He will report "the outstanding economic fact in the United States, reaffirmed in the short period of postwar already transpired, is that the American people have indeed a high scale of wants."

He also will give figures showing the gain in the United States in liquid assets and in income and employment.

"There is no way," Upgren believes, "to get high level employment if we do not learn how to bring forth a sensible building industry. It must give for a dollar a dollar's worth of house."—*Minnesota Daily*.

*This paper will be reprinted in the July issue of *THE CHAKETT*.

Sight Restored

A new ability to count the faint sprinkle of freckles on the nose of his three-year-old son, Ronald, prompted William Sheppard, 29 years old, of 108-25 Liverpool St., Jamaica, Queens, to report to his draft board and ask that he be switched from 4-F to 1-A so that he can enlist in the Army.

Almost totally blind for 21 years, Mr. Sheppard, a building superintendent at 228 West Fifty-sixth St., now can see with slightly less than perfect vision. The eye operations, performed in 1944 at New York Hospital by Dr. John M. McLean, Mu '30, ophthalmologist, provided him with two new corneas which had been taken from the good eyes of dead persons.—*New York Herald Tribune*.

SIGMA

Brother Joseph A. Ogden '27, 808 W. Park, Champaign, Ill., reports that he is back in his business (Ogden Coal Co.) after two and one-half years in the Army.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

Alpha First in Scholarship

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA: Alpha Chapter is glad to report the affiliation of Brother Hulse Hayes, a transfer from Alpha-Alpha in Law School. Welcomed with Brother Hayes are the following new brothers, initiated on Feb. 26: John Jennette Neal, Jr., Douglas Alexander Egger, William Pinkney Herbert, William Ross Kitchin, Francis Wallace Wilbourn, Jr., Con Craig Bradley, Landon Russell Wyatt, Jr., John Thomas Fargason, III, Kenneth Clayton Larkey, Jr., Clair Hill Draper, III, James Campbell Clarke, Jr., Richard McIlwaine Coupland, Richard Leatherman.

As soon as he has accumulated as many credits as are required by the University before one can be initiated, we shall add Pledge Jack Harris to the Brotherhood.

Several weeks before initiation, Brothers Marshall Johnson, Frank Thompson, Frank Nazor, Jack Riley, and "Pope" Gregory were elected to the chapter offices.

The fire damage to the sleeping porch, reported in the last issue, has been repaired in spite of difficulties encountered in getting labor and lumber. We wish that we could report such success in undoing the fire damage to the wardrobe of Brother Sam McGann.

We were all amazed to discover that, in spite of a heavy program of extra-curricular activities, a quarter of the chapter roster showed up on the Dean's List of distinguished students, placing Alpha at the top of the fraternity scholastic ladder. And no one flunked out!

Lately our week-end gatherings have been enlivened by Brother Dick Hall's contributions to the house—barrels of Eastern Shore oysters.

Just now the latest initiates, led by Brother Herbert, are working on plans for the Chi Phi party of the year, a traditional open house Goat Party held annually on Sunday afternoon of Easter Dances, April 17-20. For many years Easter dancers have looked forward to our Goat Party as the be-all and end-all of the week end, after which they can only go home to sweat out the year

till the next spring. We do not plan to drop our standards this year.

Brother Dick Bendall, in charge of Alpha's highly successful intramural teams, is now rounding up the athletic brothers to defend our title as softball champions of the University.

The Alumni Secretary has been logged down with work this semester, trying to get a degree in June, and regrets that he has been unable properly to perform his duties. He is glad to report that the house is in top shape, thanks to the efforts of the Alumni. It was hoped at the beginning of the year that Charlottesville would have returned enough to normal by spring for the chapter to arrange an Alumni Homecoming. However, students are still lodged in odd diggings for lack of decent accommodations; rooms for as many Alumni as we should hope to see back would be quite impossible to find this semester. In spite of our inability to stage a grand reunion this year, we do welcome visits from all Alumni who can come up. After the students have left in June, the University is planning a Homecoming for June 20-21 (date not final—check with Alumni Hall); any Alumni able to come then will be welcomed at the house by several brothers who plan to stay.

Brothers Jimmy Adams and Frank Nazor went up to the E.I.B.A. boxing tournaments at Penn State where they spent a week end at Alpha Delta Chapter. Overstaying their leave from classes, they returned to the fold with unbelievably fine accounts of the magnificent reception and generous hospitality they received. This reminds us that Alpha always welcomes visits from brothers of other chapters, however short we may fall of Alpha Delta's standard of hospitality. Our most frequent visitors to date come up from nearby Epsilon at Hampden-Sydney to keep in touch with the Virginia Scene.

It is regretted at the house that announcement in the last issue of an expected engagement was completely out of order for Brother Worsley. It is also regretted that Brother Shelton Clarke lately had to drop out of Law School for an operation.—EDWARD MEEKS GREGORY.

Beta Revives Dinner Tradition

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: Spring is again making itself vaguely felt in Boston. Many of the brothers are washing and repairing automobiles under this stimulus in the best American tradition. Others are, at this time of writing, working hard to ready the house and prepare a program for the annual Bohemian Ball about which more will be reported later. The house suffered a tremendous loss in that the collection of life-size drawings appropriate to the occasion disappeared in the last

year. All artists and pretenders thereof are hence doubling their efforts to make up the deficiency. Since the last report there have been two vacations enjoyed by the house. At Christmas, Mike Bonner was married, and Frances and he are now living in Boston. Dave Gailard and Farrell Ray became proud owners of new cars. Truly the post-war period is upon us as we see the total of automobiles at the house return to pre-war levels. A few souls, however, still walk the bridge by choice.

Christmas was followed by a dreary period of frantic study in preparation for the late January exam joust. Week-end activity was maintained at a good rate in spite of scholastic interference. During the vacation between terms the house again emptied. Ike Lee had the most delightful vacation—a trip to Bermuda. Others, including Bob Tripp, Rene Lamadrid, Bob Seidler, Dick Moonsey, and Gabe deRoeth took advantage of skiing possibilities to the North. Bob Seidler had some bad luck when, soon after schussing the Cannon, he found his friends autographing his cast. Excellent conditions recently have taken Alumnus Leo Feuer and Brothers Gabe deRoeth and Bob Tripp skiing every week end.

As the Spring Term began we were sorry to lose Eric Sundback. He was the champion skier of the house and was half of the house management. His place was taken by Bob Tripp who, with Dave Powers, form a committee of two to manage the house. Also missing is Bill Lewis, who, through the cooperative course, is working for G. E. in Pittsfield this term. Returned to the house this term are Don Seibert, Hank Appen, and Frank Hagerty. Don returns from the Army, and Frank from Chem. Engineering Practice School.

The first week of the term saw the Freshman Class initiated and we are proud to list Bob Abbanat, Bob Davis, Ray Kretschmer, Frank Finnegan, Tom McLeer, Ken Phillips as our new brothers.

Brother Walt Kansteiner was married to Barbara Closser of Kansas City, Mo., on Feb. 8. All of us extend to them our best wishes for happiness and success. The couple honeymooned at Sun Valley and are living near Chicago.

Elections were held at the first meeting of the term, with the following results: Alpha, Milt Daniels; Beta, Bob VanRavenswaay; Gamma, George Casey; Delta, Jack Cook; Epsilon, Farrell Ray; Zeta, Don Powers.

The chapter has been victorious so far in the campus volleyball competition. As the ice leaves the river, we find Ed Dibos, Hank Appen, Tom McLeer, and Bob Abbanat out for crew. Ben Ball and Ken Phillips for the pistol team and Dave Powers for the rifle team have figured in the good seasons of their respective teams. Jack Stevens is on the lacrosse team, which is now just beginning its season.

On Mar. 5, Beta re-inaugurated its annual Alumni and Initiation Banquet. This occasion was very successful since a large Homecoming of alumni members plus an enjoyable program made the evening one to be remembered. Introductory remarks were made by the Alpha and then old and new members were introduced around the table. Among those Alumni answering the roll call were F. B. Kittredge '21, A. B. Wason '20, Cedric Valentine '26. The speaker of the evening was Brother T. T. Miller who had just returned from a 30,000 mile airplane trip to 24 countries of Europe, Africa, and Asia. His interesting record of what he saw and heard, delivered in lucid and factual style kept those present attentive until long after the formal meeting had broken up.—DONALD M. POWERS.

Gamma Party Lampoons Politics

EMORY UNIVERSITY: Political wrangling in the state capitol was broadly lampooned by Gamma Chapter at a "Governors' Party" on Feb. 8.

Talmadge supporters came in blue-jeans, and Arnall-Thompson supporters appeared in formal attire.

Gamma's colonial-type house was converted into a combination facsimile of the Governor's Mansion and State Capitol. For the rural touch, on the sweep of lawn fronting the house guests saw the following: two mules, a Klan-like cross, four pigs, and a fuzzy jackass. Big signs on the pig pen told the observers, "Weez rootin' fer Ellis, nacherly."

On the interior, the walls were covered with signs poking good-natured fun at both political factions. There were signs imploring guests to read Arnall's latest books, "The Son is My Undoing" and "The White House Dimly Seen," and others advertising Sugar Creek as the new garden spot of the south with an illustration showing two famous guests who vacationed there regularly—Adolph Hitler and Eva Braun.

During the dancing before the skit which reenacted the scene at the capitol after the legislature named Herman Talmadge as Governor, photographers and reporters from *Life*, the *Atlanta Journal*, United Press, and the campus newspaper were busy shooting pictures and talking to guests in the colorful crowd, which was interspersed with brothers dressed as state troopers, Klansmen, and Columbians.

The skit had everything in it from Ed Crump to Adolph Hitler. Red-suspended, cigar-chewing Brother Emory Rylander impersonated Herman Talmadge; Brother Barrett Howell appeared as Ellis Arnall; Brother Buck Brewer was M. E. Thompson; Jim Dykes was impersonated by Brother Jack Lindley; Brother Pyott Jamison came as Adolph Hitler; Ed Crump was imitated by Brother Bill Todd; Walter Winchell by Brother Bill Peebles; and Charley Trippi by Brother Sam Howard.

Despite constant interruptions by photographers for poses, the skit went off in hilarious, slap-stick fashion. Even the fight between Dykes' and Arnall's aides was reenacted. The entire gubernatorial mixup was finally resolved when Charley Trippi was declared governor.

Over 100 guests attended the party, which will probably go down in Gamma annals as one of the most unusual parties in years.

There was no organized rush period this quarter, and so all of the fraternities followed the same general policy of small rush parties. Since we have about 65 actives at the present time, we concentrated on a small number of men and got every man whom we bid: Clyde Kilgore, Jimmy Bowden, Charlie Lindsay and Frank Conner, Atlanta; Harry Akins, Brunswick; Otto Hough, Tallahassee, Fla.; Royce Hobby, Ashburn.

Two of our brothers were elected to honor societies this quarter. Charles Wells was elected to AET, a lower division society recognizing excellent scholarship, and Bill Todd made the national leadership fraternity, OAK.

Our Alpha, Bobby Forbes, is also captain of the Emory Swimming team which is making its postwar debut in the Southeast this year. Two other brothers are on the team which has lost

Life Magazine featured the Georgia political situation as lampooned by Gamma's Governors' Party

MISCELLANY



MOCK INAUGURATION REPRESENTS FORMALLY CLAD ARNALL, SHEET-GLAD

KLANSMEN AND HERMAN TALMADGE IN RED GULLUSES AND UNION SUIT

STILL MORE GOVERNORS
Students lampoon Georgia's political impasse
with campaign signs and assorted pretenders

Despite some Georgians' understandably bitter reactions to radio comedians' comments on their gubernatorial mess, students at Emory University outside Atlanta proved last month that they too can laugh at young Herman Talmadge's march through Georgia. In a skit held at the Chi Phi fraternity house, students lampooned Inauguration Day with true Georgian gusto. One sign proclaimed, "Don't Spit on the Floor, Boys—This Here's Yo' Capitol." Still another warned, "Please Wash Yo' Feet befo' Walken' on the Rug." Observers reported that the Chi Phi burlesque was almost as funny as the actual inauguration.

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Barrett Howell, Tom McLain, Emory Rylander, and C. B. Brewer became Ellis, "Wool Hatter," "M.E.," and "Hummon" for the evening at Gamma's gubernatorial party. Atlanta Journal Photo

only one out of seven meets, losing to North Carolina State and defeating Georgia twice, Florida twice, and Clemson and Duke once each. Dick Margeison and Sam Howard, both freshmen, will make letters this year, and Howard at present is a member of the National Junior AAU medley relay championship team and the Southeastern Senior AAU medley relay championship team.

Elaborate plans are being made for our annual dinner and formal dance which will be held on April 18 at the Ansley Hotel in Atlanta. We are also looking forward to the annual Dooley Frolics which will be held in the early part of May.—JIM T. SEAGRAVES and BILL PEEPLES.

Delta Plans

Alumni Reunions

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY: Shortly after the last issue of CHAKETT went to bed, Delta initiated 10 new brothers: Jack Kahle '50, Jim Ross '49, Bill Eimer '49, Carmen DellaBella '49, Bob Morris '50, Pete Hofstra '48, Bob Frisch '50, Frank Dauster '50, Ray Heath '50, and Jim McGrath '47.

Officers for the chapter for this semester are Don Stefl '48, Alpha; Dick Dilworth '49, Beta; Al Haynes, '49, Gamma; Douglas Grahm '48, Delta, and Bill Kolln '49, Epsilon. These men have

served excellently to date, and we can thank them for the efficient management of our chapter.

We are very active in all campus athletics. Out for crew are three brothers who now pull oars in the Jay-Vee shell. Another brother rides in the stern. The veteran oar-puller of the house is Brother Bob Haynes, and, under his tutelage, Brothers Pete Hofstra and Hank Fiskin are showing rapid improvement. Perhaps next year we will hold the balance of power in the Varsity shell. Stew Ray '50 ran a bang-up race in the athletic events held in Madison Square Garden. Our basketball team was runner-up for the league championship, and our swimming team scored more points and gave a closer race to the champ of the intramural meets than any other house on campus. At the present, the house is laying plans for the defeat of our track and baseball opponents.

Three campus organizations are strengthened by Chi Phi representation. Brothers Dick Dilworth and Al Haynes are in Scarlet Key Society; Don Stefl has been elected to Keramos, the honor scholarship ceramic society; and Gene Etzel is secretary of the Rutgers Ceramic Club and Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society.

With pleasant memories, we report three social events since the last report in CHAKETT. For the first, we locked the doors, pulled the blinds, initiated 10 new brothers. The second event was a won-

derful Christmas party with pretty girls, slow dancing, and lots of pine and red ribbon. Shadowing these two highlights was the Junior Prom. Tuxedo brushed gown in the rhythm of Hal MacIntyre as Delta played host on its first "dance week end" since the re-opening of the house. The Prom week end was a real success. Special bouquets go to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dunton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray, chaperones, for helping to make it so.

Among the coming dances are the Interfraternity Dance with music by Johnny Bothwell and engineered by our Brother Stefl, dance chairman; the Sophomore Hop with music by Enoch Light; and off in the last days of the semester, the Military Ball. The "Milly" Ball will be the last dance which five of our brothers will attend as undergraduates. Jack Coad, Jim Dickerson, Bob Wirth, Bob Couse, and Bob Beaudette are graduating June 11. Brother Jack Honeywill left in February to study law at the University of Pennsylvania.

"The Bells are Ringing..." for Brother Bob Couse who is making a mission to the altar in the near future, joining Brother Doug Grahm who married during the Christmas holidays.

In closing this letter, we wish to notify all Alumni that a get-together is definitely to be held sometime in May. Further information will be mailed as soon as plans are completed.—GENE ETZEL.

Eta to Dedicate Memorial Plaque

THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA: The end of the first postwar year finds Eta with the largest membership in history. We hope to maintain our high rating on campus even though our ranks will be depleted considerably with the losses of such outstanding brothers as Marion Almand, Waldo Mallory, Frank McGaughey and Bill McKenna, all of Atlanta, who receive their sheepskins at March graduation. Since many of our officers are graduating in the near future, an election was held: Allen Douglas, Savannah, Alpha; Henry Troutman, Atlanta, Beta; Joe Erquitt, Atlanta, Gamma; Arthur Waite, Atlanta, Delta; Fonville McWhorter, Atlanta, Epsilon; Reginald Hancock, Gainesville, Zeta; and Bob Smith, Atlanta, House Manager.

April 20 marks the 80th anniversary of Eta Chapter. There will be a memorial service and a plaque will be dedicated to those men from Eta who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II. The Alumni will be here and will elect their new officers. We're looking forward to welcoming all Alumni and active members and hope to secure a closer working association between the two.

We pride ourselves on pledging six of the best fellows on the campus: Bill Clay, Julian Daley, Atlanta; Wesley Sherman, Charlton Theus, Savannah;

Bill Harris, Camilla; Talmadge Hada-way, Marietta, who will be initiated in April. Eta initiated the following in January: Motte Sims, Reg Hancock, A. B. Martin, Bill Bedell, Clayton Robinson, and John McLeod.

A Costume Ball was given on Jan. 31 which will go down in the annals of Eta history. The costumes were a riot; everyone was there from Napoleon to Count Von Kilroy; the refreshments were wonderful, never better; the gals, "hub-ba"; the music, lacking in quality, it more than made up in quantity.

Brother Harry Nicholes and wife, Vicky, were recently blessed with a new addition to the family, an 8-pound son. The fraternity was almost as proud as Harry was. He looks like good Chi Phi material.

Many brothers attended the wedding of Brother Billy Black to Clara Jones, both of Atlanta, on Feb. 18. A reception was held at the Piedmont Driving Club after the ceremony. They have our sincerest best wishes.

The annual G-Day Celebration, marking the end of football practice, with the classic game between the "Reds" and "Whites," comes up in May. An intramural track meet is also featured then. Brothers Bob Smith and "Chicken" Gate-wood took three events last year, leading the Chi Phis to victory. With these stalwarts and other good material still with us this year, we hope to top our excel-lent record of last year.

We, as well as the whole campus, are looking forward to Little Commence-ment on May 2. The Interfraternity Council was lucky in securing Claude Thornhill for the dances.—EDWIN R. HANCOCK.

Eta members entertained at costume ball on January 31. The house, below, was the scene of the party at which guests came in a variety of garbs. Even Kilroy was there



Theta Chapter members relax after examinations at Rensselaer were concluded and the new term started



Theta Awaits Junior Prom

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE: The first part of the New Year has proved to be somewhat of a lull before the storm here at Theta. Most of our free time has been devoted to rushing. During the past few weeks our pledge class has been enlarged by the pledging of Tom Fritschi, "Bush" Albiston, "Brod" Wil-son, Bill Maw, and Bob Nellis. Under the able leadership and tutelage of Brother Manier and Brother Hiergesell, our present pledge class has developed into one of the best we've ever had. A good example of its dexterity and coöperative ambition is evidenced by the clean walks surrounding the house, despite the fact that we've had record snowfalls this winter in Troy.

The departure of five brothers in Feb-ruary relieved the congestion in the house. Bob Madison's leaving left a vacancy in the office of the Delta which has been filled by Dick Bumstead.

A few weeks ago at one of our meet-ings, we had a little excitement. We were up to our necks in new business, when suddenly, we found ourselves up to our necks in plaster as a result of the collapse of a large part of the ceiling. A quick survey of prospective "volunteers" was taken, and after several hours of heavy sweating and loud groaning, the lodge room sported a new ceiling. It's amaz-ing the hidden talent we discovered on that detail.

Our teams competing in interfrater-nity sports for the Barker Trophy, are meeting with a fair amount of success. The basketball team tied for first in its league but lost in the playoff by one point to ATΩ by virtue of its ability to miss all 10 of its foul shots. The bowl-



ing team started slowly but rapidly rounded into its expected form, sweeping its last 12 games and copping first place in its league. With winter sports on their last legs, we are keeping our eyes on the weatherman in hopes that we will soon be able to break out the baseballs and bats.

All social activities seem to be marking time for the Junior Prom on Mar. 15, featuring Glenn Gray. The preceding evening, Theta is holding open house with Bill Hannon's Band doing the honors for the dancing. Notwithstanding this forthcoming gala occasion, we've managed to keep in practice with a few Saturday night parties and "vic" dances. However, the Junior Prom is currently our pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.—JACK GRANT.

Iota House Gets New Furnishings

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY: This Spring Quarter finds Iota larger than ever before and still expanding. It now boasts a total of 95, consisting of 40 actives and 55 pledges, some of whom are proving to be very outstanding men.

We started the winter quarter by electing the following officers: Dick Klein, Alpha; John Ranft, Beta; Bob Holway, Delta; Ralph Leppla, Gamma; Robert Renfrew, Epsilon; and Wayne Klein, Zeta.

Initiated in January were: Lee Muench, Jack Bacon, Dave Nicolls, Howard Zimmerman, Dean Hindson, James Shaw, Robert Blewitt, Fred Smith, William Snyder, John Morris, Bernard Bernardo, Joe Peck, John Hutchison, and Don Johnson. Brother Peck, who recently transferred to Oberlin, returned to Iota for the week of initiation. Dave Nicolls continues to top the field of activities. Dave is president of the Freshman Class, in addition to his position as prexy of Freshman Activities. This is



Jim Holway, Hal Bainbridge, Bill Blackburn, Pat Cozzie, and Renton Crane, above, and the entire Iota Chapter membership, below



Iota's Jack Bacon was a football casualty during an Ohio State game

an outstanding accomplishment at OSU.

Highlighting the field of sports, we have four members of the present championship swimming squad: Harry Sullivan, Bob Nixon, Bill Rodenbach, and Steve Grimm. Harry was a member of the 400-yard relay team which shattered all records in the Western Conference meet held here in March. On the track squad we have Bob Johnson, Fred Smith, and Ed Porter. We have Jack Bacon on the baseball squad and several men doing well in spring football practice: George Matty, Dale Bonnie, and Chuck Gilbert.

On our social program for the past term, we held several dances including a colorful Valentine party. The season was climaxed by our traditionally famous Bowery Party, which went over with great acclaim. This successful run of social functions is largely due to our capable social chairman, Fran Pariso. Plans are now being developed for a

spectacular formal dinner dance to be held early in May. Another high spot on the coming social agenda is the tentative stag party with ΔT , ΣN , and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ joining us.

The chapter was surprised recently to learn of the last August marriage of Brother Rodenbach to the daughter of Michael O'Shea; he never said a word.

Our former Alpha, James Zikas, took his place among the Alumni in March and Bob Holway follows suit in June.

The Iota Mothers and Wives Club is still raising funds for house improvements and has hung new drapes and oil paintings which add to the appearance of the guest room. Other improvements in progress are the purchase of 50 new chairs for our dining room and new carpeting for the entire lower floor.

The chapter is looking forward to the Chi Phi Congress in September and intends to make it better than ever before.

—WAYNE B. KLEIN.



Kappa Grades Reflect Spirit

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: On the social side, the big news at Kappa is the Esquire Party. The brothers were fortunate enough to secure the second *Esquire* Magazine party. Brother Roger Murphy, as social chairman, planned the party.

Many of our brothers have been active in campus affairs. Brothers Jones, Berg, and Ruple are active politicians and Brothers Burns, Murphy, Lafin, and Loebel are chairmen of social affairs at the University Union.

Kappa recently initiated 12 new members to increase the active ranks to 38: Dave Drewry, Walt Nacy, Ogden Gray, Bob Geidel, Tom Walker, Dick Cantwell, Frank Heuston, Russ Kriwanek, Jim Sweitzer, Bob Westerveldt, Bill Jones, and Dale Heywood. We also completed a successful informal rushing program, in which we gained five new pledges.

One of our brothers, Bob Geidel, won a letter for swimming, as did pledge Wyn Gary. The chapter is active in interfraternity sports under Brother Berg's leadership and is eagerly awaiting the softball season.

Financially, we have done well. The house purchased many new furnishings, including a new radio console.

To show the serious intent of the brothers, we might mention that not a man, either active or pledge, was lost because of scholastic deficiencies. The bad news salesmen at the Dean's office did a very poor business at the house on 200 Langdon.

At the date of writing, Brothers Rog Cantwell and Jerry Holton are expecting new legacies. All the cigar-smoking members are getting in shape for a large party.

Kappa's Esquire party was a Wisconsin innovation. From the top down: The Esquire award winners were Brother Heuston and Joan Ellis, his date; the couple dancing; Dean Trump presented the award; here it is

Perhaps the outstanding accomplishment of Kappa this school year is the spirit of unity which has grown steadily since we regained our house. As the strangeness wore off, the chapter settled down to work and the unity of action and spirit of cooperation which now exists is truly remarkable.—BOB FELLOWS.

Lambda Enjoys Alumni Banquet

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA: Lambda is back in the full swing of Berkeley college life after a two weeks' vacation following finals. Brother Bill Gwynne took a group of eight of the boys skiing at Yosemite for a week during the vacation. Unfortunately Bruce McGuire broke his leg, but everybody had a fine time.

The house rushed for about 10 days immediately after the end of the spring vacation, and we have four new pledges: Bill Shaw, San Francisco; Stan Noyes, Napa; Chuck Richards, Boise; and Bob Haaf, Berkeley. The highlight of rushing was a party on Sunday, Feb. 23, at Bob Angell's place at Steep Ravine, near Stinson Beach. Mrs. Angell gave us a wonderful meal and a great time was had by all.

The Alumni Banquet was held at the Mark Hopkins Hotel on Feb. 28. The active chapter wishes to thank the Alumni for the fine party. Incidentally, Nat Blaisdell who was at the banquet has been in Chi Phi for 66 years. He was initiated in 1881. The night after the banquet was our Spring Pledge Dance. The brothers enjoyed a cocktail party in the early evening at Ted Matthews' while the pledges ate with their dates at the chapter house. Everybody gathered at the house later for the dance.

Elections were held just before vacation and the following officers have taken over their new duties: Ned Towne, Alpha; Brooke Sawyer, Beta; Roger Towne, Gamma; and Howard Fletcher, Zeta. John Boyle is the new Delta.—HOWARD FLETCHER.

The "Mad Bartenders" sang their way through the evening: left to right, Bob Geidel, Jack Nicoulin, Buzz Gray, Bob Fellows, Bill Schweinem, Bill Jones. Right, Dean of Men, Paul L. Trump and his wife watch activities



Mu Arranges Faculty Tea

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: The term is now more than a quarter complete and it is time that we reviewed the activities of the past few months. Probably the most enjoyable, for some of us, event of the past two months was Dog Week, which was under the direction of Dave Clark and Dave Neilson. The participants were Sandy "Yo Yo" Mead, Jack "Snow White" Chahbandour, Don "the diminutive lover" Contant, Bob Little, Ken "Brer Bear" Lydecker, Fred "O.S." Doennebrink, Bob "double up and secure" Nelson and Frank Murray who was kept busy "Puttin' on the Ritz" and writing letters to Mary O'Rielly for "the good" Godridge. The next step for several of these fellows was formal initiation and on Feb. 23 we added six men to the fold: Fred Roessle, Bob Vanasse, Bruce Richardson, Sandy Mead, Frank Murray, and Brian Casey. On Mar. 3 Leo Perrault became a brother. This brings the total for the chapter up to eighteen brothers and 12 pledges with the addition of Tom Boyd whom we pledged early in February. Unfortunately we are losing, through the medium of graduation, three brothers: Ed Baetzel, Bob Wettach, and Ed "Slide" Ruhl. Our heartiest of good wishes go with them.

The rapidly approaching spring rush period holds promise of even greater expansion in the near future. Ray McClure has taken over the position of rush chairman and with the assistance of Frank Murray, Sandy Mead, and Fred Doennebrink, has the wheels turning efficiently in anticipation of a good pledge class to come.

With spring approaching, we quite naturally turn to the sports picture. School sports are, of course, the major field and Mu has several representatives worthy of note. Lacrosse practice finds Ray Mac, Fred Roessle (the boy wonder), Beefy "Hygrade" Baker, Frank Murray, Kingsley "The Man" Humbert, Big Mike Condrillo, and Ken DeBaun on the varsity squad and George McGrath, Sandy Mead, and Ken Lydecker holding down the J. V. Tennis, the other school sport which is flourishing at this time of the year, has caught the interest of Sid Kelly, Punjab Wettach, Brian Casey, and Bruce Richardson. Up until the end of the school basketball season Bob Nelson and George McGrath served as assistant managers of said team, undoubtedly the reason for the Stute Basketeers sterling record.

The other side of the sports picture—interfraternity sports—has picked up greatly since the start of the basketball playoffs. Bobby (A) Baker who has accepted the management of the team, is confident of a big season and many plaques with the playing of Fred Rizzuli,

"Yo Yo" Mead, Punjab Wettach, Leo Perrault, and Beefy in person as starters. Backing "these pros" are Ray Mac, George McGrath, Fred Doennebrink and Jack Chahbandour—when he can tear himself away from his copy of *Snow White*. It's just the start of an extensive season and we have no doubt that it will be a successful one.

Our newly organized I.F.C. bowling team is progressing nicely under the direction of "Hairless" Joe Roessle. The team at present is being carried to victory by Red Mugreth, Bob Little, Bobby Baker, Fred Ressler, and Bruce Richardson.

The one big social event of the past two months here at Mu, was the week end party which we held in conjunction with the Gear and Triangle formal on Feb. 14. Numerous Alumni favored us with their presence: Jean Buhler '40, Walt Knopp, '43, and Fred Busch, Jack-Christie and Joe Fitzpatrick of the Class of '46. We would like at this time to say that we wish more of our Alumni would follow their example. We see you all too infrequently. To get back to the week end it turned out to be one of our most successful, the festivities continuing for three days. Our boy Logan, one of the city officials, was present in an unofficial capacity and exerted a steady influence on the proceedings.

As for our social plans for the future, we are making arrangements for a Parent-Faculty Tea which is to be held on Mar. 28.

At this point we welcome the new officers who were elected on Feb. 24, and to extend our thanks to the old officers for their faithful service during the past year. Ed Baetzel '47, who has competently filled the Alpha's chair and who is about to graduate, has turned his duties and responsibilities over to the willing hands of Dave Clark '48. The Beta's chair, vacated by Brother Clark, has been filled by Kay Humbert '48 who in turn has been relieved in the position of Gamma by Bob Godridge '50. Our former Epsilon, Bob Wettach '47, who is soon to be graduated, has stepped down and Mike Condrillo '49 has taken over the job. Continuing in their former capacities are Ray McClure '49 as Delta and Dave Neilson '49 as Zeta.

One more note of interest is that Chuck "the Great White Father" Waugaman '42 became the father of a son on Feb. 15 and Bob (Moose) Van Valkenburg ex '50 was equally fortunate in augmenting his family with a boy on Feb. 22.

In conclusion we would like to extend a cordial invitation to any of the brothers who happen to be in the metropolitan area at any time to drop in and say hello. We always have an open house.—DAVID H. NEILSON.



Alumni came back for Mu's social affairs the week end of the Gear and Triangle formal. Among them were, left to right, Jean Buhler '40, Frederick J. Busch '46, Walter V. Knopp '43, William A. Poillon '40, Karl E. Schlackter '45, and Lambert H. Mott '45

Nu to Entertain SCC Sweethearts

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS: The Fall Semester at Nu was brought to a successful close with several functions. The first of these was the chapter's participation in Varsity Carnival, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council each year. Nu Chapter's entry was the Chi Phi Casino, composed of many games of chance and a Gay '90s floor show staged in a "saloonish" atmosphere. Contributing their talents to the floor show were six beautiful and leggy IIBs who did a can-can, our barroom sextet consisting of Brothers Gaston Groos, Walter Morrow, Eiband Wilschusen, Scottie Curtis, Charner Skaines, and Douglas Keenan, the professional services of a lovely singer named "Candy," and the dubious talents of "Moe" Barrett, an AXΩ, and Brother Bill Sutton who hammed up a couple of corny numbers. All in all our contribution to Varsity Carnival was a great success, although fate played a dirty trick and the "house" took a beating on the gaming tables.

Our annual Christmas Party far surpassed our expectations. The party for members and pledges and their dates was held at the chapter house which was decorated in the spirit of the Yuletide. Eggnog and fruit cake were served and gifts were exchanged through the medium of our "Santa," Brother Ben Wayne Greig, who played his part to the hilt.

Nu is well represented in the Varsity sports. Brother Walter Deppe is an outstanding member of the swimming team; Brother Howard Purnell is on the track team; and Brother Walter Heap and Pledge Danny Wolfe, brother of the All-America Hugh Wolfe, are Nu's contribution to the University's football team. Brother Heap played in the East-West game in San Francisco on New Year's Day and upon graduation this spring will turn professional. Pledge Sam Yates is the manager of the Varsity football team.

The chapter had a very successful rush week at the beginning of the Spring Semester, and pledged 10 fine boys—Dick Beutel, Earl D. Crutchfield, Frank Gregg, S. C. Herring, Reed Mathews,

Chad Oliver, Paul Powell, Ed Schneider, and Tom Schneider, and Tom Toney. The pledge class officers for this term are Randall Felton, president; Dick Beutel, vice president, and Chad Oliver, secretary. Recently the pledge class entertained two pledges from each of the other fraternities on the campus with a pledge smoker at the chapter house. This smoker was termed by many as the "best of the year."

It is interesting to note that Nu now boasts of two sets of twins—Reed and Edward Mathews and Tom and Ed Schneider, all of Austin.

Initiation was held the end of February for the following 13 pledges: Tucker White, Jack Riggs, Bill Dorbandt, Jay Frank Kinsel, Jimmy Younger, Jimmy Girardeau, Ed Mathews, Charles Hagans, Howard Purnell, Douglas Ford, and Walter Ford, Bob Goodman, and Lawrence Bosworth. The Chi Phi Plaque for the most outstanding pledge was awarded to Jay Frank Kinsel. Brother Kinsel was also recently elected to the Silver Spurs, an honorary service organization on the campus.

The following officers were elected to guide Nu through the Spring term: Gaston Groos, Alpha; Barney Itz, Beta; James Graves, Gamma; John Chinn, Delta; Jack Riggs, Epsilon; and Bill Sutton, Zeta. Brother Jay Frank Kinsel is our rush captain, and Brother Charner Skaines is social chairman.

Nu has been holding its own in intramurals under the able direction of Brother Leecroy Clifton. The results in both basketball and volleyball have been gratifying and we are expecting bigger and better things in the remaining sports of this semester.

Brother Richard Reeser was recently married to Luella Clayton in San Antonio, and Brother Amos Peters married Dorothy Schneider in Austin. Beauman Lefevre, who was a pledge in 1942, married Jane Steen in Houston in February.

Brother Dan Weisser was elected president of the Austin Camera Club in an election held a few weeks ago.

Last week Brother Joe Goode of Gamma Chapter paid us a visit. Brother Goode is now stationed at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio in the Medical Department.

Even though no cup was forthcoming, the chapter did itself proud in Sing Song, an annual event sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. "Bonds" and "When These Chi Phi Brothers Sing" were the two songs offered by our chapter and the results were more than satisfactory.

The chapter's Spring Formal is to be held on April 11 at the Texas Women's Federated Club, and we are expecting it to surpass our Fall Formal.

The end of March brings the University of Texas Round-Up which lasts three days. We are expecting many Alumni for this annual blow-out. The chapter will enter a float in the Round-Up parade, and we sincerely hope that

our entry this year will be as outstanding as last year's when the chapter won the cup for the most comical entry. Nu will entertain the visiting Sweethearts of the Southwest Conference Colleges with a luncheon on the Saturday of the Texas Relays.—BILL SUTTON.

Xi Grounds Beautified

CORNELL UNIVERSITY: After a successful Junior Week, marking the end of the Fall Semester, Xi is preparing for the initiation, Mar. 22. The initiates number 17, and many Alumni are expected to return for the occasion.

During the winter season the Chi Phi basketball team won all of its games but one. As a result, there will be a play-off with BΘII to determine qualification for the interfraternity finals. Xi has also been well represented on the regular University teams. "Skip" Freeman is a member of the swimming team. Dave Cutting and Dave McNair were player-manager and goalie, respectively, on the hockey team. Tom Hartman, who has transferred to Miami University, Ohio, was a star member of the J. V. Basketball team. Paul Pinkham and Dave Cutting were elected to Red Key, the junior honorary society for minor letter winners. Peter Jung was elected secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

Elections for offices were held recently, the new Alpha being James Keck, an honor student in Physics. The chapter owes a real debt to the former Alpha, Doug Foote, for his work in reinstating Xi in its prewar position.

Four new pledges were the result of informal rushing at the beginning of this semester, bringing the chapter strength up to normal after the transfer of three men to other universities.

The house is indebted to Fritz Krebs '12 for having the front lawn fertilized and new shrubbery planted.

Richard Bard and Bob Holliday are to be congratulated on becoming fathers of a girl and a boy, respectively. Lynn McAdam has joined the ranks of the married brethren. Congratulations!

On Dec. 3 the chapter was honored by a visit from Judge Luther Z. Rosser, the National Director of the Fraternity. During his visit Judge Rosser was most helpful in matters of policy and advice on the laws of the Fraternity.—ALBERT EMANUEL, II.

Omicron Reopens With Renovations

YALE UNIVERSITY: Omicron Chapter has broken forth from the lethargy experienced during the war years to don her new peacetime suit. The navy uniforms which formerly reigned supreme have been thankfully replaced by sport coats and butterfly ties. New faces, at-

titudes, and ideas have supplanted the fast-fading wartime regime with its many restrictions. Omicron rose to this occasion and at once began to form extensive plans for a complete rehabilitation. The initial step towards new vitality were the plans for a modern, attractive dining hall. Provisions were made to have the billiard and pool tables recovered and new cues purchased, the billiard room itself being redecorated and equipped with adequate lounging conveniences. Furthermore bridge and poker tournaments plus other competitive group activities were inaugurated to stimulate all interests.

As these extensive plans approached realization, the necessity for full strength in the chapter became apparent. Rush season appeared conveniently at this crucial moment and we added one of the largest classes Omicron ever pledged—23; raised the chapter strength to 89.

But a climax to this postwar conversion was forthcoming. And what more suitable time to choose than the week end of Mar. 7, or that more readily recognized as the Junior Prom week end. Our dining hall had its christening at this time. The Prom itself was a huge and successful affair but merely served as an eye-opener for the activities that were to continue from it throughout the remaining week end.

Those who didn't enjoy the luncheon offered the next afternoon reappeared in full force for the dance at the house that night. The success of this Saturday night affair threatened to rival the more glorious Prom dance. And for such who yet carried on the next day by sheer force of will a milk punch party was offered that Sunday afternoon. So another memorable week end and the beginning of a new and more active era may be marked down in the already bursting annals of Omicron's history.—THOMAS C. HOCKERSMITH.

Rho Gains New Mascot

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE: With the election of officers at our first meeting of the new term, Rho gears itself for the many coming events of the new term. Our retiring Alpha, John Murphy, has accepted a leave of absence from college because of ill health. The loss of Alpha Brother Murphy is a great one to the house and we are all rooting for his return. New officers are as follows: Alpha, Bill Nielsen; Beta, Bill Curtis; Gamma, Jack Hagy; Delta, Bruce Lutz; Epsilon, John Wolff; Zeta, John Morris.

With the initiation of 11 pledge brothers on Feb. 16, Rho is assimilating into its ranks one of the largest and finest groups of boys in our history. The fraternal bond was extended to Lou Goetting, Ridgewood, N. J.; Harris Heck and Jack Lehr, Easton; John Irvin,



"Mingo" is the new mascot of Rho Chapter at Lafayette College. This picture was taken in Germany from which the police dog was brought by Brother Dick Sigler

Williamsport; Paul Keene, Harpursville, N. Y.; Bob MacNaughton, Pittsburgh; John McVeigh, Stanhope, N. J.; Frank Patterson, Drexel Hill; Bill Van Buskirk, Highland Park, Mich.; Don Vanderhorst, Celina, O.; Bill White, Ardmore.

Rho has also taken into its ranks a canine member. Our new mascot is a German police dog named "Mingo," brought back from Germany by Brother Dick Sigler who returned in February. Despite his large stature, "Mingo" has won the friendship of all in the house through his good nature and playful spirit.

Rho has progressed much in regaining its prewar eminence on campus. Of 18 fraternities, Chi Phi attained second place in scholastic standing. Our goal for the Spring Term is to top the list. We have also made a prominent showing for ourselves in the numerous interfraternity athletic activities. We are endeavoring to improve our house in every possible way. In a recent meeting with our town-house committee many physical improvements in the house were discussed and the dope seems to indicate that as soon as material and labor are available, repairs and general improvement of the house will get under way.

On the lighter side of things, our Interfraternity Ball is being held on May 9, with a house dance scheduled the following night. Plans are shaping up for a Saturday afternoon picnic and softball game (Dates vs. Brothers), and a get-together after the dance. By the looks of things our Spring Dance will fit squarely into a pattern that cannot help but afford a most enjoyable and hilarious week end.

Rho, while still hard at work, is more than pleased with its reconversion and we feel confident that the new term will bring success and happiness to all its members.—JOHN J. MORRIS.

Tau Wins Skit Cup

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA: In interfraternity basketball competition, just completed, Tau retained its name as a strong contender and a "team to be watched," even though we were not the victors in our league. Brothers Claude Woltz (forward) and Earl Brandon (guard) were the outstanding players on the team. In the minor sports for the Winter Quarter our team lost out early in ping-pong, but Brothers Grady Hurst and Bob Mills carried our bridge team to the finals, losing the last game to the PKAs.

Softball is the featured sport next quarter, and the crystal ball at Tau shows great promises for a winning team. Most of our last year's team is back (which incidentally was the only team on the campus to defeat the champions) and new material is on hand in Brothers Sullivan and Wiggins and Pledges Ed Christopher, Bill James, Charles Hershiser, and C. O. Paugh.

Students at Alabama have recently organized in an effort to have a Dental College established at the University of Alabama Medical College in Birmingham. Chi Phis have been very active in the move, with Brothers B. T. Mixon and Tom Howell being the ones responsible for its initiation. At a meeting held by interested pre-dental students on Mar. 7 at the Chi Phi house, Brothers Mixon and Howell were appointed to the group's executive council.

Brother Otis MacMahon recently went to Keesler Field, Miss., where, as a principal candidate, he took the entrance examination for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point. The results of the examination will not be known until May.

Pledge Mike Davis visited the chapter in March. He is now at home prior to being stationed in California for transfer to the Pacific Theater. Brother Buddy Moore also visited Tau during March. Buddy is in school at Mississippi State, but will return to Alabama for the Spring Quarter.

We have recently learned that Brother Lon Chandler Watson, Jr., who graduated from the Alabama School of Law at the end of the Fall Quarter, has been admitted to the Alabama State Bar Association and is now enrolled in the Harvard School of Law, where he is working on his Master's degree.

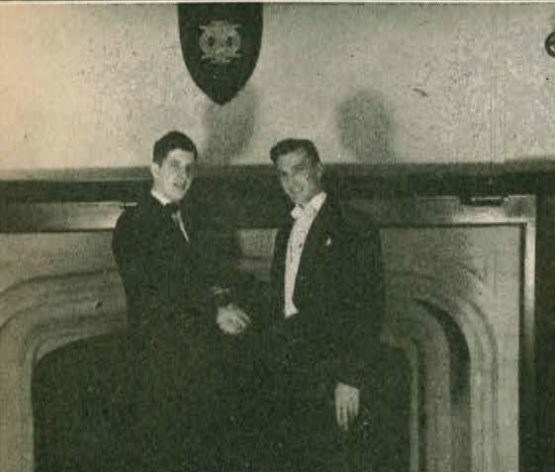
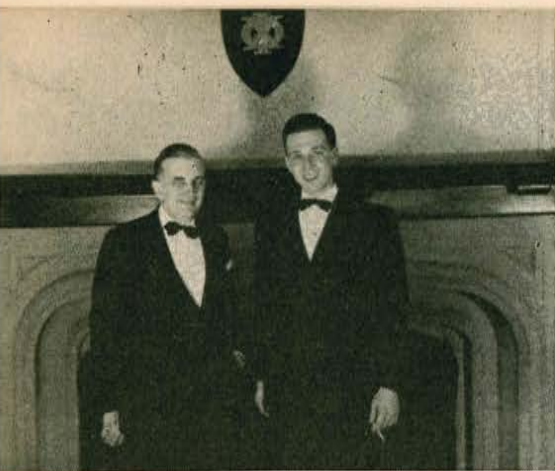
Since our last report Tau has been host to Brothers Bill Reese and Ed Anderson, from the Omega Chapter at the Georgia School of Technology, for a week end. We were pleased to have them as our guests.

Tau's Alumni got the ball rolling not long ago, and it seems that its momentum too is such now that it would take a lot to halt it for a long time to come. On

Jan. 28 a group of Alumni, including Brothers Leo Turner (president of Tau Trust Association), Sterling P. McDonald, Jr. (vice president), Clemson Duckworth (treasurer), Gil Robinson, and Jack Coley gathered at the chapter house and with the Alpha met with the President of the University to discuss matters pertaining to Tau and the University. The meeting was indeed a success, and even though all the objectives have not yet been realized, an understanding was reached between the active chapter, the Alumni Association, and the school that has helped strengthen the bonds of coöperation among the groups.

On Jan. 23 Tau, as one of the 10 finalists, along with two other fraternities and seven sororities, openly competed in Foster Auditorium in the presentation of "Skits and Skirts" in the annual Jason's Jamboree. Each of the finalists presented a 7- to 10-minute skit, with the audience voting on the three best. Tau, with a great margin, was victorious and walked off the stage with a new cup. The theme of the skit was "The Wonder Bar" (of New Orleans). Tau's star-studded cast of "darlings" danced their way into the hearts of the audience. At the piano, playing such melodies as "Way Down Yonder In New Orleans," "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody," and "The Glowworm" was "Jackie" (Brother Jack Davis) dressed in a lovely golden gown. The program opened with "Frankie-boy" (Brother Frank Dodd) singing "I've Got Love On My Mind Tonight," which incidentally is an original composition—words and music by Brother Davis. "Frankie-boy," in his gown of black net with silver sequins, really gave out on his "for I gave that man one helluva lot" that sent the audience rolling in the aisles. The Character of the Night was Brother Bill Sullivan (strictly a zoot-suiter from you know where), who with "Wiggie" (Brother Gerald Wiggins) doing the dual rôle of "Mistress of Ceremonies" and partner to "Sully," kept the skit at a lively pace with their jokes and antics. The Mistress' gown was gray satin with a red and white top. The chorus line with lovelies like "Blackie-boy" (Brother Blackie Bellis), "Donna" (Pledge Don Neville), "Charline" (Pledge Charles Hershiser), "Fredna" (Pledge Fred Legg), and "Edna" (Pledge Ed Christopher), dressed in the hues of the rainbow, did a dance that would have made Astaire stop and wonder. The routine was worked out by Pledges Hershiser and Christopher, who ended the skit with a dance specialty. With the skit as the last one on the program, the audience really went home "screaming."

Movies of the Jamboree were made by Brother James Basinger and on Mar. 11 the members were treated to the first showing of these pictures in our basement game room. Pictures made by Brother Davis while he was stationed in



Taken at Sigma's first formal initiation were, top, Victor Cullin, president of the Illinois Alumni Assn. and vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust Co., with George Hammersmith, Alpha; and vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust Co., with George Hammersmith, Alpha. Left to right: Donald Rice, Beta; Bernard Christiansen, Zeta; Victor Cullin, guest of honor; Robert Mersbach, Delta; Prof. Karl Windesheim, Chapter Adviser; James Lee, Epsilon; George Hammersmith, Alpha; William Broom, Gamma, were the officers in charge. Brother Richard Jones congratulates Ed Bourke, a new initiate. It's a toast: Brothers Fritz Foard, Carl Bannock, John Hug, Conlay, Boston

England and on the Continent were shown.

The Winter House Dance was given on Jan. 31. Sixty Chi Phis and their dates danced to the music of Bobby Adair and his Alabama Knights, and champagne was served during the dance. Our housemother, Mrs. L. C. (Mom) Steed, graciously presided over the gala affair, and, with her usual poise and grace, made the dance one of the biggest successes of our current social season.

The actives feted the pledges on Feb. 12 at a party. The usual Wednesday night meetings were dispensed with, a closed night was observed, and refreshments were served to all present.

Cupid has been at work overtime lately around Tau. Three recent engagements have been announced: Brother Jimmy Owings to Betty Grace Spinks, Brother Maury Hampton to Jane Crew, and Pledge Neil Clark to Floretta Glass (their wedding, an event of Mar. 21).

Members of Tau and students of Alabama have been treated this quarter to a variety of styles in music. Xavier Cugat, Johnny Long, Gene Krupa, and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra have all appeared in Foster Auditorium during the Winter Quarter, and Tony Pastor is scheduled for a dance on April 1.

Tau's lawn has recently been landscaped. New shrubbery has taken the place of the old. The landscaping was a project undertaken by the actives and pledges.

Five new pledges have recently been added to Tau's roster: C. O. Paugh and John Whitehead from Roanoke, Va., Alvis Dearman, Eutaw; John Creel, Birmingham; and Bill Boggs, Marion Junction.

An initiation was held on Jan. 17 for James J. Tyson, Jr., and John W. Weaver, Jr. The initiation was followed by a Memorial Service for members of Tau killed in the war.

William C. Sullivan, Edwin J. Phillips, Sterling P. McDonald, III, Gerald W. Wiggins, John T. McShan, III, James M. Basinger, and James C. Jones, Jr., were initiated on Feb. 22. This initiation created vacancies in the pledge class offices which were filled on Jan. 27 by Fred Legg, president, Ed Christopher, vice president and Charles Hershiser, secretary-treasurer.

Vacancies in the offices of the chapter, created at the end of the Fall Quarter, were filled on Jan. 8 by William H. Taylor, Gamma; Frank Dodd, Epsilon, and Jimmy Owings, Zeta.

Brother and Mrs. Elwood Rutledge recently announced the birth of a daughter, Ann, in January.—JIMMY OWINGS.

Sigma Initiation Sets Precedent

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: Sigma of Chi Phi has made its donation to the post-

war world. We have just completed the first formal initiation in the annals of Sigma. It was truly an occasion of merit. The entire active chapter was arrayed in full dress, the first time many of us were so dressed for an occasion not requiring the fairer sex. The ceremony was topped off by a banquet to end all banquets. Our cook, Mrs. Groff, the best on campus incidentally, gave out with seconds on T-bone steaks. The usually talented after-dinner speakers were at their peak. Brother William Broom showed remarkable wit in his rôle as toastmaster. Brother William Beach spoke for his fellow new initiates—Brothers John Knobloch, Lester D. Teachout, Edgar Bourke, and Theron Bushnell. The guest of honor was Brother Victor Cullin, president of the Illinois Alumni Association.

The Sigma Alumni Association has turned over a new leaf. It is being overshadowed by a more active organization called Sigma of Chi Phi Memorial. The latter group was organized during the war and it is well on its way toward a goal of raising enough funds for a scholarship. Any person with a relatively high scholastic average in high school is eligible for a Chi Phi Scholarship. He does not have to be a Chi Phi nor does he have to be pledged to Chi Phi. The Alumni are interested in finding a good use for their donations and at the same time bring out the good name of Chi Phi. In addition to these scholarships a fund has been set aside for the University of Illinois Library. A donation will be made each year for the upkeep and betterment of the Library.

The former Zeta, Brother Jim Brooks, has been very busy these past few months. With getting married, making sports editor of the *Daily Illini* and being elected to Ma Wan Da, senior honorary, Jim forgot to send condolences to Delta Delta in regard to their New Year's Day misfortunes.—BERNARD J. CHRISTIANSEN.

Chi Recalls Winter Carnival

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE: The old term wound up with a burst of glory and the new term started off with a bang on Feb. 14-15 when the Dartmouth Winter Carnival once again reached its pre-war stature. Over 40 girls were put up in the house for the week end. With several of the recent Alumni returning for the festivities, this chapter ran a truly memorable house party. Many old friendships were renewed when men who had not been able to return since their discharge, made the trip to Hanover.

Shortly after the start of the term, at the end of February, a small rush party was held. Three men were pledged, giving us a full house, and filling up the quota. They were Fred Briscoe,

Clark Collins, and Dick Hartung. As a member of the Varsity swimming team this year, Hartung has broken three swimming records.

Chi Chapter has great hopes for its baseball team this spring, and plans are already in progress toward making this team the best ever. Some of those who will be playing on this year's team will be Dick Russell, Marty McGettrick, Jim Sullivan, Bob Reed, Jim Dowaliby, Dick Vernam, and Jess Holton.

A few of the old brothers were lost this spring through graduation. Bill Jacoby has finally graduated, as have Winkie Lynn, Dave Ferguson, George Lendrenas, and Whitey Vosler. Rely Raffman is now on his way to Hollywood where he has a job arranging for Paul Weston.

Two Chis have been elected recently to the presidencies of campus organizations. Berford Oakley has been made president of the newly formed Flying Club, while John Goode, Alpha, is new prexy of the Italian Club.

In the Interfraternity Play Contest this term, an original one-act play by Brother Thomas F. Baldwin entitled the "Greek Situation" was presented and received honorable mention.

Despite the fact that Spring House-party Weekend is still weeks away, plans are already under way to make that a really gala affair.—JOHN S. RANSOM.

Omega Team Loses Finals

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY: OMEGA was commended by everyone on



A barbershop quartet and a chorus of can-can girls, provided from the personnel of Omega Chapter added vigor to the Wild Western party

the campus for the party-of-the-year that was given several weeks ago. The party was in the form of a "Wild Western," at which Omega's several members of Tech's Oil Bowl team sported their Western paraphernalia that they had acquired upon their visit to Texas. Everyone came as cowboys or cowgirls with their six-shooters and ten-gallon hats, or as bartenders with their aprons and handlebar mustaches. Haines Palmour did a very commendable job directing the decoration of the house as the "Bloody Buckett Saloon," complete with a stage at one end of the living room for entertainment. The stage show was a sight to see. An old-fashioned melodrama was put on, starring Billy Treadway as the handsome hero who paid the mortgage and saved the household. Music in the form of a barber shop quartet was furnished by Billy Huger, Veazey LeCraw, Bob Welsh, and Tom Conley. The highlight of the evening, however, was the can-can chorus, composed of Jim Mankin, George Womack, Dan Bell, Chuck Reed, and Tom Rollo, who danced for us in a style that would make Zeigfeld's girls look like amateurs. Al Conway's black-face acts also added much to the evening's fun. All in all, a wonderful time was had by all, and everyone unanimously agreed that it was surely worth all of the work that was put into it.

Another party was given at North Fulton Park recently which was enjoyed by all. At the present, a house party is being planned for the week end between quarters.

In the recent campus basketball tournament, Omega entered a fine team composed of Bill Payne, Conner Nelson, Jackie and C. W. Carver, "Zombie" Ewing, Bob Davis, Chuck Reed, Rumsey Taylor, and several others. These boys fought hard and advanced to the finals where they lost a heart-breaker by two points due to the absence of a couple of their star players who were ill with influenza.

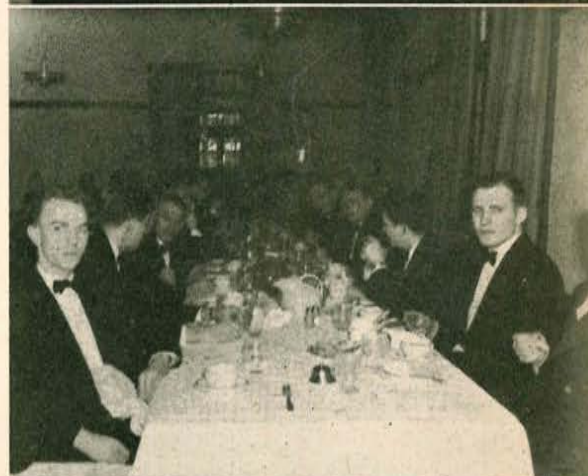
Omega's new officers were recently elected for the coming year: Jack Fulwiler, Alpha; "Lil" Clark, Beta; Dan Shepherd, Gamma; Ed Anderson, Delta; Jackie Carver, Eta; and Veazey LeCraw, Zeta. These new officers are being counted upon by the chapter to keep Chi Phi in the leadership on the Tech campus.—VEAZEY LECRAW.

Alpha-Alpha Saves for House Opening

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA: Alpha-Alpha, during the past quarter, has been very active in the rushing of new pledges. We have added four new men to our eligible list, giving us a total of 23 pledges for this rushing period.

Social activities, strange to say, have been few and very far between. The

Sigma's new initiates include, left to right, top picture, Theron Bushnell, John Knobloch, Lester Teachout, George Hammersmith, Alpha, offering congratulations, Edgar R. Bourke, III, and William Beach. Scene at the banquet. Brother Senneff welcomes initiate Teachout. Brothers George M. Wallace and Bernard J. Christiansen relaxed when it was all over



brothers and pledges have enjoyed a few Saturday afternoon parties, but unfortunately, no planned affairs were held. Our main reason for this social lag is just this: We are saving all possible funds in order to obtain needed funds for the re-occupation of our house next fall.

As we haven't occupied our house since 1943, we will have to refurnish, repaint, and do a general overhauling of our beautiful home. This, of course, creates a great financial problem, but we have high hopes of gaining needed funds by soliciting contributions from our long list of faithful Alumni, and by our present brothers' fund.

On Mar. 17, one of our brothers, Ed Uzzell is taking that warm plunge into the waters of matrimony. He is marrying Janet Broxton of Pennsylvania. The wedding is to take place in Philadelphia. We sincerely wish Bud happiness and success.

At present the whole house is settling down to that familiar routine of cramming for exams. Exams are followed by a week's vacation, and with the exception of a few, most of the boys are going home.

Our basketball team had a very successful season winning 11 games while losing only two. At present they are in the fraternity play-offs, trying to win the campus championship.

Alpha-Alpha was honored on Mar. 2 with a return visit by Judge Rosser. He was accompanied by the Grand Alpha, Hugh Dorsey, Jr., and the Grand Alpha-Elect, Pollard Turman. Although their stay was brief, we were pleased to have been able to enjoy their company and hope that they will not delay their return too long.—STUART C. MORTON.

Alpha-Tau Pledges Honored at Party

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN: All good things come with Spring. Included in the good things was a recent visit of our National Director, Judge Rosser. We're always glad to see the Judge because it means an evening of relaxation and story-telling. The sad part is to see him leave, but we're hoping he'll pay us another visit very soon.

Four of our brothers, Jack Knaff, Steve Keifer, Bill Fead, and John McCarty, faced the world as Michigan graduates and Chi Phi Alumni last month. Our congratulations and good wishes go with them!

Alpha-Tau is due for initiation of 29 pledges in about a week and what an initiation it promises to be! Informal initiation is going to run from Mar. 13-15, ending with a big stag party in the chapter house the final night. Formal initiation will be held on Sunday, Mar. 16. This is the largest class ever initiated by Alpha-Tau and will bring our ranks up to 85 brothers.

In a recent initiation Alpha-Tau welcomed four new brothers: Glen Lake, Bob Lawson, Jay Kutack, and Bob Braun. These men had been pledges for some time, but their initiation had been delayed.

In keeping with an Alpha-Tau tradition of long standing, the initial plans for our Mothers' Day house party are taking shape. The party, which is a week end affair, this year promises to be the biggest and best of all.

Later this semester, we are planning our Spring Formal, with a band and all the trimmings. On behalf of the brothers of Alpha-Tau, I wish to extend an invitation to any and all members for whom it will be possible to attend.—DICK ASBURY.

Alpha Delta Has New Study Hours

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE: Since our last letter to THE CHAKETT, Alpha Delta held election of officers with the following results: Brother Gilbert J. Huber is the new Alpha; Robert Shumar, Beta; Richard M. Herr, Gamma; Howard E. Maxwell, Delta; Robert F. Stokes, Epsilon; and John Pfeil continued as Zeta. Brother Huber has instituted a new study program to raise the house scholastic average which dipped sharply last semester. The program includes strict enforcement of study hours and definite grade standards for men before they can be initiated into brotherhood.

At present we are formulating plans to increase living space in the house to accommodate 11 additional men in the house. This will be necessitated with the return of more brothers to school in the Fall, and the fact that we will have a particularly large pledge class. We now have 15 pledges, and we intend to continue pledging good men during our unlimited rush period. We of Alpha Delta believe, along with Judge Rosser, that now is the time to build up the chapter.

Newest initiates at Alpha Delta are

Brothers Clinton Quigley, Victor Martini, Charles Hoyt, Joseph Wentzler, and Frank Cowley.

We are looking forward to a tentative get-acquainted party in Lancaster in late April or early May. The party is still in the formative stage, but if it materializes, will include the brothers and pledges from Zeta, Alpha, Psi, Rho, and Alpha Delta Chapters. It seems to be an excellent idea for getting to know the brothers from other chapters in the district.

Pledges are having meeting after meeting making plans for the pledge dance to be held Interfraternity Ball Weekend, April 18. They have complete charge of the affair including selection of the band, theme for the dance, and decorations. They are really enjoying the unaccustomed freedom.—JOHN J. PFEIL.

Beta Delta Builds New Traditions

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON: Since you last heard from Beta Delta Chapter in the November CHAKETT, we have made what we consider great progress toward the goal of establishing Chi Phi as the top fraternity on the University of Washington campus. While we are seriously handicapped by having only four members at the start of the rushing last Fall, we were fortunate in pledging the finest pledge class anyone could have hoped for.

We started off the new quarter by initiating 18 men with the able, and much needed, assistance of our Alumni. Last quarter our policy was not to run the house on a pledge-active basis, but to give each man an equal vote and right in all matters. While a little difficult at times, this practice has now begun to prove itself in the very fine fraternal spirit exhibited among the members and the individual interest shown by all in everything concerning the chapter.

Our second order of business for the quarter was the election of officers for the new term. The men elected to fill



Alpha Delta Chapter at Penn State: Front row, left to right, Harold Hill; Howard Maxwell, Delta; Robert Stokes, Epsilon; Robert Shumar, Beta; Gilbert Huber, Alpha; Dr. David Duncan, Faculty Adviser; Richard Herr, Gamma; John Pfeil, Zeta; Robert B. Frankhouse, Second Row, Clinton Quigley, John Hallman, William Harsch, Charles T. Woods, Charles Altemus, Charles Bartsch, Richard Mauthe, Charles Hoyt, John F. Ault, Third Row, Anthony Turchetti, Richard Bower, Mathias Szevler, Robert Rose, William Obzut, Victor Martini, Thomas Daley, Raymond Painton, Joseph Bondi, Jack Minford. Back Row, Dean Altemus, Roy McClenaghan, Donald Meloy, William Sansbury, John Bornholdt, William Rosborough, Samuel Burdick, Joseph Wentzler, Donald Little, Waldemar Plonski, Harold Pratt

the posts were: Johnny Bowerman, Alpha; Tom Gorton, Beta; Dick Guthrie, Gamma; Burr Barthel, Zeta; Ken Ludwick and Tony Karamatic were reelected to the office of Delta and Epsilon, respectively.

This quarter we pledged three men: Mac Burg, Aberdeen; Fahreddin "Dean" Gozum, from Turkey; and Fred Spoforth, Tacoma. Mac, by the way, is quite a cartoonist and is now working on a set of caricatures of all the members of Beta Delta with which we hope to liven our recreation room.

This quarter our Mothers Club has been organized with the help of the Chi Phi wives and has already been of great assistance in the running of the house. Johnny's mother, Mrs. Bowerman, was elected president.

By the time this goes to press we will have held our Spring Formal—the date, Saturday, April 12. The dance is being held in the world-famous Chinese Room atop the Smith Tower. The theme is to be "Within An Oriental Night" and, if all the ideas develop as planned, it should be a great success. Anyway, we'll let you know, with pictures, comes the next issue.

Another thing in the way of social events, also within the realm of Social Chairmen Tom Ball and Wally Moore, is something unusual in the way of exchange firesides. The idea, new to us at least, is going to be along the pattern of a French cabaret and will be held with the AXΩs. The cabaret will be complete with all the necessary atmosphere.

We expect to have a good chance at the championship in the intramural crew races this year with four strong backs pulling: Ken Ludwick, Bob Harris, Varsity, Tom Ball, and Tom Gorton with, of course, Coxswain Jimmy Selvidge calling the strokes.

Brother Jim Selvidge is now hard at work on an exposition of each of the members, an exposition in the form of *Canterbury Tales*. When completed we'll send a copy to each of the chapters. For several months this year we were glad to have with us as frequent visitors Brothers George Teison and Crawford Sykes, both of Eta, who were awaiting discharge at Fort Lawton. Beta Delta has slowed down during the last quarter with respect to social activities in an attempt to improve those ever-present grades. Another frequent visitor to Beta Delta now is Brother Doug Clark, Lambda. Doug is here to stay now, although out of school, and is giving us a great many points on tradition in which we have been lacking. A vote of thanks to all the Alumni of Beta Delta and to all the others now residing in Washing-

Gamma Delta members and their dates → enjoyed a party at White Pine Inn, top. Actives Ray Van Zyl, Harry Ross, Bert Iverson, Jack Bullard, and Cecil Anderholm assisted in preparing the buffet luncheon served to the Alumni at the stag party, given in appreciation for their generous work. Alumni came from out in the state to attend the Gamma Delta stag party



ton, for all the assistance given us in every way. Please feel welcome to come to the house any time. It wouldn't be proper to close without saying a word about an article which immediately became the pride and joy of the entire chapter; speaking, of course, of Brother Art Koprulu's new '47 Buick Roadmaster Convertible!—W. BURR BARTHEL.

Gamma Delta Gains Strength

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA: There is a profound peace and quiet prevailing throughout the Gamma Delta house this past week, broken only by the incoherent muttering of men deep in cogitation. All of this can mean only that our final exams are upon us. So, let us leave the men to their meditations and proceed to the events of interest within the past month.

Of prime importance was the addition of six aspiring neophytes to our ever-growing pledge class, thus increasing the number to 14 pledges and 15 actives. It is expected that by Fall Quarter we will have reached our stride, with an active chapter of 45 men, ably sustained by a pledge class of 10.

Our winter election of officers was, unfortunately, held too late for publication in the last issue of *THE CHAKETT*. Therefore, here are the delayed results of that election. The chapter is now faithfully guided by Robert E. Lesch, as Alpha. His capable assistants are: Ray (Pinky) Van Zyl, Beta; Frederick Landt, Gamma; John Laurens, Delta; Harry Ross, Epsilon; and Gordon Robinson, Zeta.

The social calendar of the chapter proved to be a thing of great interest to all concerned. A stag party was held for the Alumni in appreciation of their tireless efforts to put the chapter back on its own feet once more. The party was a very informal affair and Alumni were here from all over the state and surrounding area. Our biggest "co-educational" party of the past month was held out at the White Pine Inn of Bayport, Minn. Virtually the entire chapter and "dates" drove the 25 miles for a wonderful and memorable evening of steak dinners and dancing. Among the men who know good parties best, it was the Gamma Delta's—2 to 1. When you add to these two major affairs, the various informal date parties here at the house, after the basketball games, you have a pretty inclusive picture of the social life of the Gamma Delta Chapter.

From all of the indications present, Gamma Delta has a brilliant future in store for it. If honest and sincere effort on the part of us all can accomplish what we hope, then our chapter will very soon be back up there on top with the best.—GORDON A. ROBINSON.

Delta Delta Loses Alpha

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES: Of main interest thus far has been the loss of Alpha Ray Ceccarini, who has transferred to the Berkeley campus of the University of California, in order to continue advanced studies. Ray's forceful influence and pleasant personality are, naturally, missed. In the same breath that we express our regret over his departure, however, we congratulate ourselves on having so able a successor in Acting Alpha Walt Hudson, who has taken over with our enthusiastic blessing.

We're still acutely handicapped in not having a Chi Phi house around which to focus our activities. However, thanks to a 3-man committee of Carl Pilgrim, Bob Epple, and Manual Briseno, the Delta Delta Chapter is continuing the policy inaugurated by Ray of coöperation with all other fraternities and sororities on campus.

In the meantime, we're champing and planning for that house we hope to have in the next few months. These things, we've found, regardless of the effort expended, are not to be rushed—not in this day. In this, we're fortunate in having an Alumni group which is active enough to cause us to be the envy of many another house not so advantageously situated. Not only do our Alumni attend our meetings, but, more important, they've been persistently active in our search for a house. We can't go wrong with Thorby Cowan, Len Weisenburg, Jim Barr, and Herman Haupt helping us. We really appreciate their help.

Meetings continue to be well attended and we're all looking forward to the scheduled initiation of our pledges, all of whom have demonstrated their worth to the chapter: Park Barkan, Ed James, Ed Ruth, and Joe Pavalko. Inasmuch as they'll have been initiated by the time this report appears, we'd like to take this additional means of congratulating them on their becoming Chi Phis.—JOE PAVALKO.

Epsilon Delta Makes Comeback

OREGON STATE COLLEGE: The opening of the spring term finds Epsilon Delta happily contemplating our 12 fine pledges and prospects for renewed fraternal activity on the Oregon State campus. Yes, Brothers, 12 excellent men now sport the pledge pin—quite a feat considering our situation last September, when things seemed gloomy indeed with only two active men on campus, one of them on graduate status.

Our pledge class is now looking forward to initiation and, after April 12,

the following men will wear the badge of Brotherhood: Dick Petterson, Byron Baxter, George Jubber, Cecil Carper, Jim Mead, Roy Williams, Dick Schmidt, Bert Hall, Don Carroll, Ernie D'Angelo, Chuck Hull, and Pete Whitney.

With the initiation of the above men Epsilon Delta will again have a strong and active group on campus, representing Chi Phi on the athletic field and in student affairs. Many and varied are the ways the group seeks fame. Pledges Baxter, Williams, and Petterson are pounding the cinder path for the Beaver track team. Petterson trots the mile, Baxter the half-mile, and Williams is Coach Swan's hope in the dash events (Pledges alone do not make up the whole track team, as Brother Howie Ballieu is a leading miler.)

Speaking of sports, Oregon State's torrid basketball team copped the Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference title and will engage UCLA's Southern Division championship group Mar. 7-8 for the Conference crown. Carrying part of the title honors is Brother Doug Martin, all 6 feet 8 inches of him. Doug has played steady and consistent ball all season and will be in there throwing ringers, comes the championship series. Delta Delta, please copy!

Hard to hit the books with spring around the corner and sorority row down the block. Signs of this approaching spring have brought campus politicians from their hibernation and Epsilon Delta men including Ballieu and Cantrell are busy in dark corners and eyeing the cigar counters.

We still cannot give a permanent address with housing remaining our biggest headache. The chapter gathered last week for the annual pledge banquet and had as guests Dr. Frederick Hunter and Elwood McKnight, Alumni president. Both Brother Hunter and Brother McKnight spoke to the chapter, emphasizing that the present housing situation is only temporary and, with the coming of Spring Term, may be solved.

Epsilon Delta Alumni are again asked to send their present addresses to Brother L. L. Riggs, SW Morrison and Twelfth Ave., Portland, Ore.—GAIL L. CANTRELL.

Eta Delta Men Star at USC

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: On Feb. 24, two weeks after the opening of the Spring Term, Eta Delta initiated 19 pledges with Alpha Paul Wildman officiating. Those receiving the traditional ceremony included: Bert Bacon, Bill Clark, Gaylord Cowan, Ray Currier, Morely Davis, Roger Johnson, Hank Knudsen, Bill Lower, Virgil Lubberden, Bill Mays, John McVey, George Morzov, Tom Patterson, Howard Roop, Dick Sargent, Gene Snow, Jim Strickland, Oram Strasser, and Harlan Vague. On Mar.

7, these new initiates were honored with a banquet in the Sequoia Room of the Redwood House.

Our recent election of officers saw Alpha Paul Wildman reelected to continue the commendable leadership he has characterized this past term. Other officers include: Al Wakeling, Beta; Gordon Cologne, Gamma; Jim Coronas, Delta; Virgil Lubberden, Epsilon, and Hal Hodges, Zeta.

The first party of a packed social calendar for the term was held on Mar. 1, in the ballroom of the Chase Hotel, Santa Monica. Highlighting the oncoming events will be a gigantic Circus Party, a Father and Son Banquet, and of course our annual Spring Formal, May 24.

In a recent appointment Brother Morey Thomas was named editor of the 1948 yearbook, *El Rodeo*. Other journalism achievements include Brother Hal Hodges' promotion to sports editor of the *Daily Trojan*. Speaking of sports, Brother Roland Sink, SC track star, ran the fastest two miles recorded in the United States at a meet at Occidental College on Mar. 8. His time was 9:14.9. Brother Eddie Lindop again honored Eta Delta by completing his seventh consecutive semester with a straight A average.

Included in the new pledge class for the term are: Dick Kolodziejski, George Cox, Hal Howard, Bob Ingersoll, Stan Megargee, Don Roop, Ed Roemer, Webb Smith, Bob Zuber, Bud Pannell, and Joe Flynn.

As for Alumni news: On Jan. 27, Marion Ross, Los Angeles, became the bride of Brother Richard Wildman.

Eta Delta is desperately in need of larger housing facilities. As a result, plans are being pushed ahead for proposed additions, which we hope will have been completed by late summer. This pressing need for expansion, however, is compensated with the realization that this situation merely proves that Eta Delta is growing, having approached and passed prewar standards.—HAL HODGES.

Theta Delta Wives Form Chiphettes

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA: Since the last issue of THE CHAKETT, Theta Delta initiated Brothers Layton D. Whitehead, Glenn L. Strickland, Malcolm L. Kneale, Robert E. Anslow, Charles H. Dittmar, Parker L. McDonald, Charles M. King, Neil B. Downey, Philip Y. Vaughn, Richard G. Simmons.

Theta Delta started the ball rolling for second semester by pledging five fine men: Jim Griffis, John McDonald, Bill F. Miller, Randall Robinson, and Jim Grinnan.

So far this semester we have not had any big social week ends but the annual Military Ball is coming, so stand by for action! In combination with the Ball, the house will feature a "Military Brawl"



Theta Delta added five more men to the chapter roster as pledges this semester and initiated 10 who were pledged in the fall

as a counterpart of the week end. Brothers Joe Maugans, Ralph Hollister, Bill Miller, and John Stonecipher will be initiated into the White Friars on that week end. At the present time we have three men in Bacchus: Brother Whitehead, and Pledges Allen and Christie. Both of these organizations are dance societies on the campus. As we all know "all work and no play" is never the motto of Chi Phi; we have been keeping the social wheel turning by having weekly parties here at the house.

For the last month we have been painting, cleaning, and generally fixing up Room 10. Room 10 is the one place on the premises that one can find that quiet moment of seclusion, on a social week end. It has been completely painted and some of the furniture has been refinished.

Incidentally, the wives of active brothers—The Chiphettes—have been very instrumental in working on Room 10. They have worked endless hours on the drapes, and the touch of the feminine element has placed a little glow in the fraternity house of an all-male college.

Plans have been made and the funds secured for a patio to be erected in the back yard of the house. It will alleviate the tension during social week ends, and add to the general appearance of the property.

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The first party of a packed social calendar for the term was held on Mar. 1, in the ballroom of the Chase Hotel, Santa Monica. Highlighting the oncoming events will be a gigantic Circus Party, a Father and Son Banquet, and of course our annual Spring Formal, May 24.

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Theta Delta started the ball rolling for second semester by pledging five fine men: Jim Griffis, John McDonald, Bill F. Miller, Randall Robinson, and Jim Grinnan.

So far this semester we have not had any big social week ends but the annual Military Ball is coming, so stand by for action! In combination with the Ball, the house will feature a "Military Brawl"



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