

THE CHAKETT OF Chi Phi



Ohio weather was hot the September night the Congress banquet took place in Columbus at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel. Left to right: Grand Gamma Eugene T. Benham, National Director Luther Z. Rosser, Toastmaster Bob Bangham, Iota '22, Grand Alpha Pollard Turman, Grand Zeta Carl J. Gladfelter, and Grand Delta John E. Oliver



NOVEMBER

1947

OFFICERS AND ROLL

Grand Officers

GRAND ALPHA: Pollard Turman, Gamma '34, c/o J. M. Tull Metal & Supply Co., 285 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

GRAND ETA: Charles T. Winship, Gamma '26, 1042 C & S Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

GRAND GAMMA: Eugene T. Benham, Iota '11, 167 E. State St., Columbus 15, Ohio.

GRAND DELTA: John E. Oliver, Eta '15, Ga. Savings Bank, Atlanta 3, Ga.

GRAND EPSILON: Dr. Jas. Z. Appel, Zeta '28, 305 N. Duke St., Lancaster, Pa.

GRAND ZETA: Carl J. Gladfelter, Alpha-Tau '33, The Rollins Co., 1528 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

GRAND BETA: Kenneth G. Neigh, Alpha-Chi '30, 842 Chalmers Place, Chicago, Ill.

NATIONAL DIRECTOR: L. Z. Rosser, Omega '08, Eta '08, Gamma '09, Theta Delta '37, Alpha-Mu '39, 312 Connally Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.

OFFICE OF THE COUNCIL: 312 Connally Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.

COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE: Rutherford L. Ellis, Eta '25, 88 Walton St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Joseph A. Moore, Lambda '98, 904 Balfour Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.; F. W. Krebs, Xi '12, 7210 Stanton Ave., Cleveland, O.; Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, Alpha Theta Chi '05, Eugene, Ore.; Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr., Gamma '33, 1425 Citizens & Southern Nat'l Bank Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.; Harry R. Hayes, Theta '09, 75 State St., Room 1505, Albany 7, N. Y.; Dr. Mason Crum, Sigma (Wofford) '09, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Chapters

(A)-ALPHA (1859)—University of Virginia, 161 Rugby Road, University, Va.
Chapter Adviser—Harry Frazier, Jr., Peoples National Bank, Charlottesville, Va.
Council Representative—Braxton Valentine, Hillcrest, Richmond, Va.
Alpha—Frank M. Thompson.

(B)-BETA (1873)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 22 Fenway, Boston 15, Mass.
Chapter Adviser—Francis B. Kittredge, B '21, 250 Stuart St., Room 901, Boston, Mass.
Council Representative—Theodore T. Miller, 14 West Cedar St., Boston, Mass.
Alpha—Milton R. Daniels, Jr.

(Γ)-GAMMA (1869)—Emory University, 3 Fraternity Row, Emory University, Ga.
Chapter Adviser—Moreton M. Rolleston, Γ '39, 1042 C & S Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Council Representative—James W. Dorsey, 611 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Alpha—John P. Norman.

(Δ)-DELTA (1867)—Rutgers University, 95 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.
Chapter Adviser—George R. Morrison, Δ '14, 390 George St., New Brunswick, N. J.
Council Representative—Samuel C. Schenck, 296 Amboy Ave., Metuchen, N. J.
Alpha—James T. Coughenour.

(E)-EPSILON (1867)—Hampden-Sydney College, Chi Phi House, Hampden-Sydney, Va.
Chapter Adviser—Hon. R. K. Brock, Farmville, Va.
Council Representative—John H. Temple, E '38, 2018 Westover Ave., Petersburg, Va.
Alpha—Wesley G. Andrews.

(Z)-ZETA (1854)—Franklin & Marshall College, 603 Race Ave., Lancaster, Pa.
Chapter Adviser—Jerry Neprash, 1323 Clayton Rd., Lancaster, Pa.
Council Representative—Donald Mylin, 445 W. James St., Lancaster, Pa.
Alpha—John Hollinger, III.

(H)-ETA (1867)—University of Georgia, 290 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga.
Chapter Adviser—R. L. McWhorter, 294 W. Springdale, Athens, Ga.
Council Representative—John J. Wilkins, Jr., 225 Milledge Circle, Athens, Ga.
Alpha—Allan Douglas.

(Θ)-THETA (1878)—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Ave. B and 15th St., Troy, N. Y.
Chapter Adviser—Harry R. Hayes, 75 State St., Albany 7, N. Y.
Council Representative—Frederick M. Tibbits, Tri-City Produce Co., Inc., 717 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.
Alpha—Jack Lotz.

(I)-IOTA (1883)—Ohio State University, 2000 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Chapter Adviser—Edward Chapman, 4215 Florida Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Council Representative—Carl J. Setzer, c/o Ohio Inspection Bureau, Columbus, Ohio.
Alpha—David S. Nicolls.

(K)-KAPPA (1916)—University of Wisconsin, 200 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
Chapter Adviser—Henry Ewbank, 4233 Manitou Way, Madison, Wis.
Council Representative—Alfred P. Haake, 426 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
Alpha—Dale B. Heywood.

(Λ)-LAMBDA (1875)—University of California, 2529 Hearst Ave., Berkeley 4, Cal.
Chapter Adviser—Bert B. Meek, 1036 Jones St., San Francisco, Cal.
Council Representative—Joseph A. Moore, 904 Balfour Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
Alpha—Edward B. Towne, Jr.

(M)-MU (1883)—Stevens Institute of Technology, 801 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J.
Chapter Adviser—Walter V. Knopp, 38 Seeley Pl., Scarsdale, N. Y.
Council Representative—L. Abbett Post, 101 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
Alpha—David S. Clark.

(N)-NU (1892)—University of Texas, 1805 Pearl St., Austin, Texas.
Chapter Adviser—Dr. O. B. Williams, Dept. of Botany & Bacteriology, University of Texas, Austin 12, Texas.
Council Representative—C. E. Rowe, 1407 Ethridge Ave., Austin, Texas.
Alpha—Wilbur C. Tillett.

(Ξ)-XI (1868)—Cornell University, 107 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N. Y.
Chapter Adviser—James E. Bennett, Jr., 21 Center Road, Poland, Ohio.
Council Representative—A. H. Hutchinson, 5701 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.
Alpha—Robert D. Cutting.

(O)-OMICRON (1877)—Yale University, 15 Hillhouse Ave., New Haven, Conn.
Chapter Adviser—H. F. Isleib, 119 College St., New Haven, Conn.
Alpha—Harold G. Jones, Jr.

(P)-RHO (1874)—Lafayette College, Vallmont, Easton, Pa.
Council Representative—R. T. Schaller, 1602 Northampton St., Easton, Pa.
Alpha—William C. Neilsen.

(Σ)-SIGMA (1912)—University of Illinois, 303 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill.
Chapter Adviser—Prof. Karl A. Windesheim, 309 S. Lincoln Ave., Urbana, Ill.
Council Representative—John M. Jones, 915 W. John St., Champaign, Ill.
Alpha—William W. Broom.

(Τ)-TAU (1920)—University of Alabama, Box 1265, University, Ala.
Chapter Adviser—Leo C. Turner, c/o Marx & Co., Brown-Marx Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.
Council Representative—Woolsey Finnell, Jr., 2009 10th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Alpha—Lloyd H. Beasley, Jr.

(Φ)-PHI (1873)—Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
Chapter Adviser—Horace W. Hewlett, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
Council Representative—Donald S. Whidden, 100 Lowell St., Peabody, Mass.
Alpha—Frank F. Gibson.

(Χ)-CHI (1902)—Dartmouth College, Chi Phi House, East Wheelock St., Hanover, N. H.
Chapter Adviser—Albert W. Frey, 35 School St., Hanover, N. H.
Council Representative—Harold S. Fuller, Hancock, N. H.
Alpha—John E. Robinson.

(Ψ)-PSI (1872)—Lehigh University, Sayre Park, Bethlehem, Pa.
Chapter Adviser—Dr. Martin S. Kleckner, 202 N. 8th St., Allentown, Pa.
Council Representative—J. K. Conneen, 704 Prospect Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.
Alpha—Howard M. Delaittre.

(Ω)-OMEGA (1904)—Georgia School of Technology, 720 Fowler St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Chapter Adviser—E. K. Van Winkle, Whitehead Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Council Representative—George B. Hightower, 3630 Peachtree Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
Alpha—John T. Fulwiler.

(Α-Α)-ALPHA-ALPHA (1924)—University of North Carolina (Reestablished, former Alpha Chapter, 1858-1868), Chi Phi House, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Chapter Adviser—Roy Armstrong, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Council Representative—J. Maryon Saunders, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Alpha—John Girard, Jr.

(Α-Μ)-ALPHA-MU (1939)—Duke University, Box 5339, Duke Sta., Durham, N. C.
Chapter Adviser—Dr. Mason Crum, Duke University, Durham, N. C.
Council Representative—Bill Rankin, 136 8th St., N.E., Apt. 3, Atlanta, Ga.
Alpha—Warren C. Blake.

(Α-Τ)-ALPHA-TAU (1882)—University of Michigan, 1530 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Chapter Adviser—Robert B. Hall, 270 Barton Shore Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Council Representative—Palmer E. Bollinger, 16581 Mark Twain, Detroit, Mich.
Alpha—William C. Roberts.

(Α-Χ)-ALPHA-CHI (1873)—Ohio Wesleyan University, 216 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.
Chapter Adviser—John Matthews, Autoin Garage & Service Co., Delaware, Ohio.
Council Representative—Dr. M. S. Cherington, 18 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio.
Alpha—Ray E. Scroggins.

(ΔΔ)-ALPHA DELTA (1924)—Penn State College, Chi Phi House, State College, Pa.
Chapter Adviser—Charles W. Stoddart, Jr., 713 S. Allen St., State College, Pa.
Council Representative—Homer Johnston, 130 Carnegie Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Alpha—Howard E. Maxwell, Jr.

(ΒΔ)-BETA DELTA (1925)—University of Washington, 4521 19th Ave. N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
Chapter Adviser—Carl W. Scheuch, Jr., 666 Dexter Horton Bldg., Seattle 4, Wash.
Council Representative—George H. Revelle, Jr., 5946 37th St. S.W., Seattle, Wash.
Alpha—Thomas Q. Gorton.

(ΓΔ)-GAMMA DELTA (1928)—University of Minnesota, 315 19th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Chapter Adviser—Niles Thompson, 1666 Stanford, Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Council Representative—Spaulding Howe, 906 Chamber of Commerce, Minneapolis, Minn.
Alpha—Raymond B. Van Zyl.

(ΔΔ)-DELTA DELTA (1931)—University of California at Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Cal.
Chapter Adviser—James B. Humphrey, 846 S. Sherbourne, Los Angeles, Cal.
Council Representative—William A. Roach, 950 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
Alpha—Walter W. Hudson.

(ΕΔ)-EPSILON DELTA (1931)—Oregon State College, 560 Madison St., Corvallis, Ore.
Chapter Adviser—George B. Davis, 635 N. 21st, Corvallis, Ore.
Council Representative—L. L. Riggs, 4201 S. W. Council Cust Cr., Portland, Ore.
Alpha—Charles A. Nolan.

(ΗΔ)-ETA DELTA (1934)—University of Southern California, 720 West 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Cal.
Chapter Adviser—Elmer Hoffman, 1024 Rowan Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Council Representative—Lewis K. Gough, 15 North Euclid Ave., Pasadena 1, Cal.
Alpha—C. Moreland Thomas.

(ΘΔ)-THETA DELTA (1935)—University of Florida, 1061 W. University Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
Chapter Adviser—James E. Chace, 1228 Kentucky Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
Council Representative—Claude L. Murphree, 1232 S. W. 8th Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
Alpha—Howard V. Weems, Jr.

The Chi Phi

CHAKETT

NOVEMBER, 1947

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Fall is Home-coming time and Iota put up the decorations



LUTHER Z. ROSSER
Editor
HUGH M. DORSEY
Managing Editor
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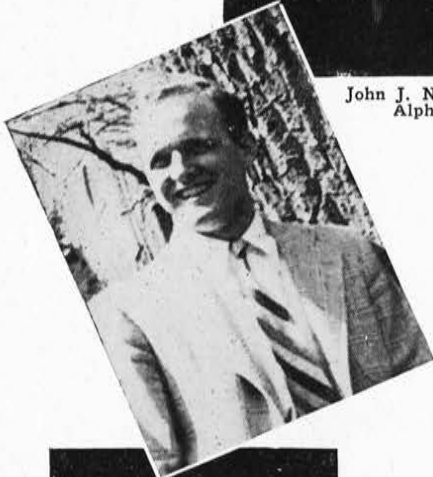
John J. Neal, Jr.
Alpha



John R. Hughes
Zeta



First in Scholarship



THE Sparks Memorial Medals, for excellence in scholarship, were awarded this year for the first time since the beginning of World War II.

These medals were first awarded in 1925, in honor of Edwin Erle Sparks, who was President Emeritus of Pennsylvania State College at the time of his death in 1924. He was one of the great Chi Phis, and contributed generously of his time and talents to his Fraternity as well as to the world of education.

Upon the adoption of a resolution introduced by Brother Alfred H. Hutchinson, the Congress of 1924 authorized the medals, the design of which is symbolic. The bar pin bears the fasces of the Hobart Order. The medal is suspended by a scarlet and blue ribbon, the colors being identical with those which were affixed to the charters granted by the Hobart Order. The medal itself is an embossed replica of the old Princeton pin and bears the symbolic swords and stars of the Southern Order. On the bar is the Greek word, *παιδεία*, which means, "Learning acquired by education." At the top and bottom of the Phi is the name "Sparks Medal."

This medal is awarded to the man in each chapter who has attained the highest scholastic standing for that year. The only stipulation in connection with this award is that the winner shall have been a member of the chapter during the entire school year. The faculties of the various colleges select the winners, and extracurricular activities are not considered except in case of a tie.

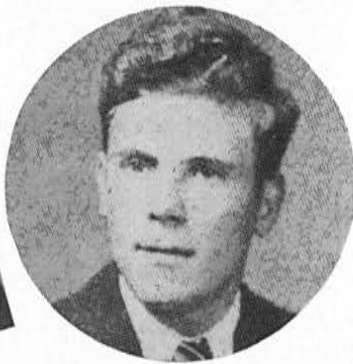
It is a custom of the Fraternity to make public the names of the winners of the Sparks Medals at the Congress, and the following winners were announced at the Congress in Columbus, Ohio, on September 10, 1947.

←Left: David D. Gaillard, II, Beta; Charles E. Wells, Gamma; Francis N. Dauster, Jr., Delta; Levi Old, Jr., Epsilon. Right: Eugene W. Griner, Eta; William O. Hofmann, Theta; H. Renton Crane, Iota; Donald L. Stehr, Kappa

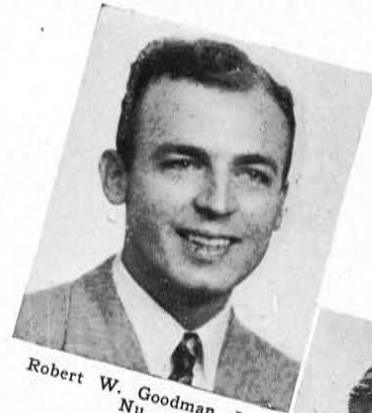




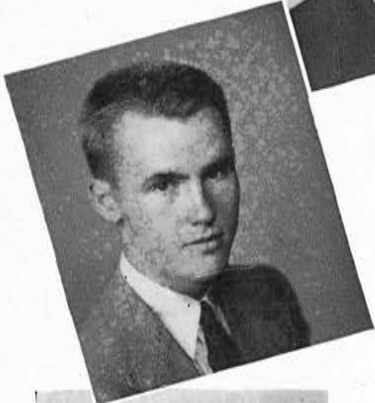
Tracy Van Voorhes
Lambda



Frederick A. Roessle
Mu



Robert W. Goodman, Jr.
Nu



Alpha
John Neal '50
University of Virginia

Beta
David D. Gaillard, II '49
Massachusetts Tech

Gamma
Charles E. Wells '48
Emory University

Delta
Frank N. Dauster, Jr. '50
Rutgers University

Epsilon
Levi Old, Jr. '47
Hampden-Sydney

Zeta
John R. Hughes '50
Franklin and Marshall

Eta
Eugene Griner '47
University of Georgia

Theta
William Otto Hofmann '47
Rensselaer

Iota
Herbert R. Crane '49
Ohio State

Kappa
Donald Stehr '47
University of Wisconsin

Lambda
Tracy E. Van Voorhes '49
University of California

Mu
Frederick A. Roessle '49
Stevens

Nu
Robert W. Goodman '47
University of Texas

Omicron
Wilbur P. McNulty, Jr. '47
Yale

Rho
Roland B. Lutz '48
Lafayette

Sigma
Charles W. Studt '48
University of Illinois

Tau
T. E. Brandon '49
University of Alabama

Phi
Brian Sullivan '47
Amherst

Chi
Richard N. Moersch '49
Dartmouth

Psi
Robert R. Ferguson '47
Lehigh

Omega
Edwin L. Anderson '47
George Tech

Alpha-Alpha
John Weldon Lindsay '47
University of North Carolina

Alpha-Tau
Lawrence L. Stentzel, II '50
University of Michigan

Alpha-Chi
Clinton R. Stevenson '47
Ohio Wesleyan

Alpha Delta
Theodore J. Williams '49
Penn State

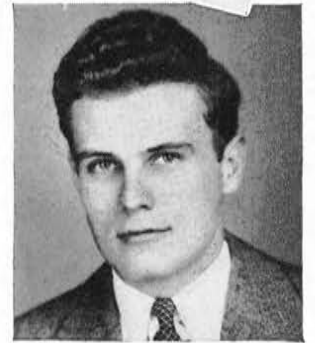
Beta Delta
Lester E. Pope '50
University of Washington

Gamma Delta
Richard Braithwaite '50
University of Minnesota

Epsilon Delta
James C. Negley, Jr. '47
Oregon State College

Eta Delta
Edward Lindop '48
University of So. California

Theta Delta
Howard V. Weems '47
University of Florida



Lawrence L. Stentzel, II, A-T

Clinton R. Stevenson, A-X



William P. McNulty, Jr., O

Charles W. Studt, Σ



Richard Moersch, X

Lester E. Pope, BA

Robert R. Ferguson, Jr., Ψ



Center, bottom row: Ed-
win L. Anderson, Ω; Ro-
land B. Lutz, Jr., P



Theodore J. Williams, AΔ

Edmund Lindop, Jr., HΔ

Howard V. Weems, Jr., ΘΔ







Congress pictures may be ordered from Atlanta Chi Phi National Headquarters

Congress Accomplishes Constructive Work

THE Chi Phi Fraternity has held another Congress—this time at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel in Columbus, Ohio, as the guests of the Chi Phi Club of Columbus. The officers of the Chi Phi Alumni Club of Columbus are: president, Lee H. Wears; vice president, George Simpson; treasurer, John M. Moore; and secretary, W. W. Jeckell.

This Congress did more work and produced more constructive thought than any Congress of recent years. The first session got under way on Tuesday morning, September 9, and Brother Roy Brenholts,

Iota '07, was elected Alpha of the Congress. Brother E. T. Benham, Iota '11, Grand Gamma, acted as the Gamma of Congress, and the Epsilons of Congress were Brother Ben Greig of Nu Chapter, and Brother Gail Cantrell of Epsilon Delta. Brother Brenholts was called away from Columbus before the last session of the Congress and Brother Frank Loehnert, Iota '21, succeeded him as Alpha of Congress. The business sessions were ably presided over by the above mentioned brothers.

The delegates from the chapters came there to work and work they did. They were full of ideas and expressed themselves in no uncertain terms. They brought into the meeting new thought and many wholesome and constructive ideas. During the time that they were not working, they were being most de-

lightfully entertained by our hosts, the Chi Phi Club of Columbus. The first social function was a smoker on Monday night. A large group of the local Alumni and visiting brothers attended. The following night was the Congressional Banquet, most ably presided over by its Toastmaster, Brother Bob Bangham, Iota '22, and the highlight of the social activities was the Congressional Ball, held on the last night of the Congress, and the delightful cocktail party which preceded it. The cocktail party was held in the unique Wallick Suite of the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, and the Ball was held in the beautiful Hall of Mirrors.

While the boys worked hard during the business sessions, you can see that they had plenty of time for relaxation and social activities in the evenings. (CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

← Congress Family Album

First row: Pollard Turman confers with Ben W. Greig, former Alpha of Nu, and Robert W. Goodman, Nu's Sparks Medal winner. Banquet oratory. Second row: Alpha-Chi Alumni held a reunion. Actives get together. Third row: Head table at the banquet. Actives, same place.

Every phase of fraternity life was discussed by the Alumni and the undergraduate delegates, and a great deal of good came out of these discussions. The Congress reelected the following brothers as the Board of Governors of the Educational Trust for terms of two years each: Alfred H. Hutchinson, Xi '09, Harold S. Fuller, Chi '12, Joseph A. Moore, Lambda '98, William T. Pheiffer, Eta Delta '19, and Roy Brenholts, Iota '07. It is the duty of this Board of Governors to elect the Trustees of the Chi Phi Educational Trust and to supervise the work of the Trust. It is a very important position in our Fraternity.

The Council was instructed to make a study of the manner and mode of providing the delegates' expenses to the Congress, and we would like to call now upon each chapter which has any thoughts upon this subject to convey its ideas to the Office of the Council at its earliest convenience as it will be a great help to the Office to get the chapters' views on this question.

The matter of jewelry was discussed and the Council was authorized by the Congress to add to our list of jewelry a pin to be worn by the ladies of Chi Phi. The question of *THE CHAKETT* also was gone into in detail. All of the suggestions in this connection were constructive and helpful to the Editor. The Editor was instructed to call to the attention of the Fraternity at large the expense of providing each living Chi Phi with a copy of *THE CHAKETT* each time it is published. As there are 13,668 living Chi Phis, you must know that this is a very heavy expense. It is the largest single item of expense in our budget. Several years ago the Council decided to ask the Alumni of the Fraternity to pay voluntary Alumni Dues of \$3.00 a year, to be applied to the expense of the publication of *THE CHAKETT*. The amount collected by the Fraternity in Alumni Dues last year was \$4,846.00 net, and *THE CHAKETT* cost \$6,770.37.

One of the highlights of the Congress was the presence of Brother John C. Olwine, who is a member of the Executive Committee of the

Let's Sing

New Chi Phi Song Books will be ready for distribution after the first of the year, but your orders should be placed

NOW

to assure prompt delivery. Books are \$1.00 each. Send payment with your order.

CHI PHI NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
312 Connally Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Interfraternity Conference. Brother Olwine was a delegate from the Briarfield Association, which is the chapter house association of the Psi Chapter. He addressed the Congress and left with us some excellent thoughts. He also presented the Sparks Memorial Medals, which were given this year for the first time since the war. Elsewhere in this issue of *THE CHAKETT* you will find a story which more fully explains the Sparks Memorial Medals.

The Plaque of the Year was most delightfully presented by Brother F. W. Krebs, Council Member at Large, to Brother Charles T. Winship, Gamma '26, Grand Eta, for his outstanding service to the Fraternity.

The Candle Ceremony was beautifully conducted by members of the Alpha-Chi Chapter.

We are indebted to the Columbus Chi Phis for the delightful entertainment, furnished not only to the brothers but to the ladies who were in attendance at the Congress. The entertainment of the ladies included a dinner at the beautiful Maramor Restaurant, dinner at the Sciota Country Club with bridge afterward at the home of Mrs. Eugene T. Benham, and a very lovely tea at the Museum at Ohio State University.

The Register of this Congress carries 149 names, and is the tangible evidence of a Congress that accomplished a great deal of work and showed the Chi Phi Fraternity to be in all-round good condition. This was a Congress that will live in the history of Chi Phi, both for the work that was done and for the hospitality and good fellowship that abounded. Again we say "Thank you" to the Chi Phis of Ohio!



Nathaniel Blaisdell
Kappa at Brown '83

Chi Phi-isms

by Nathaniel Blaisdell

Kappa at Brown '83

IN this period of *isms*, the one *ism* we cherish! Chi Phi!

Kappa at Brown was a small chapter. The Class of '83 initiated six; the upper classes had two or three brothers remaining in college. No fraternity at Brown in those days had a chapter house. Our chapter rented an office for a lodge room in a business building on North Main Street. The room was lighted by one flickering drop-light gas fixture and furnished with a table, a few chairs, and some articles required by the ritual of the fraternity.

The writer, in his junior year, went with Brother Joseph H. ("Jonnie") Johnson '84 to attend a *conferium* at Amherst to which Phi Chapter had invited men from the New England chapters and from Troy (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute). The one striking memory of that happy gathering was that in the delegation from Troy were a couple of Brazilians, each of whom had in the center of his pin a sizeable diamond. They had come to Rensselaer to study mining and diamond digging and had brought their samples with them.

Two or three years after my ar-

rival in San Francisco, Lambda discovered me and invited me to the annual Founders' Dinner, held in a celebrated French Restaurant on Kearny Street, called the Maison Doree, and there I met men who became my life-long friends: Joseph D. Grant '79 who, though a young man at the time, was appointed by Senator Stanford to the original Board of Trustees of the University just being established; Alexander F. Morrison '78 a "big" corporation lawyer who gave the funds to furnish, and decorate the magnificent reading and study-room in the library of the University of California, a show feature of the University; Seth Mann '81, a prominent lawyer and traffic expert, and Franklin K. Lane (Frank to us) '86, afterwards Secretary of the Interior under Wilson, a man of presidential timber had he not been born in Canada. Once at a dinner in the University Club it was my good fortune to sit along side of him and, speaking of the "silver-tongued orators" who flourished in pioneer days in California and Nevada, he told the story of one whom Senator Jones wished to campaign for him. The orator outlined a speech for which his fee would be \$50. Jones offered him \$25. "No," said the orator, "all I have to do is to change name and party and Blaisdell will pay the \$50." Henry G. Blaisdell was the first governor of Nevada, "the battle-born" state.

Among others were the Vassaults, Ferdinand and Lawrence, and above all, George D. Boyd '86, with whom a few years later, I chummed and laughed and lunched almost daily in the Pacific Union Club or the University Club and, after the fire and earthquake of April 18, 1906, George employed me to design and build fire-proof structures to replace those destroyed on his various downtown properties. He died in 1917, but the lapse of 30 years has not dimmed the happy memories of a warm and genuine companionship.

The Congress of 1915 was held in San Francisco at the time of the Panama Pacific Exposition. Maxwell McNutt '95 was chairman, a prominent lawyer who at the time of his death in January, 1946, was

superior Judge of San Mateo County.

Dr. Theodore B. Appel attended and won all hearts. Grand Alpha that year and years before and years after, officer in several capacities and historian of the fraternity, he was the worthy father of a worthy son.

To each organization, association, or fraternity holding its meeting on the grounds of the Exposition a plaque in commemoration was given. The spokesman making the award to Chi Phi was a well-known attorney, Charles A. Vogelsang, who in the midst of his address happened to spot me in the audience, and then and there hailed me and caused all eyes to turn in my direction, much to my embarrassment. As we adjourned, I said, "Charlie, you should not have done that." "Oh!" he said, "I was glad to see one person I knew among so many strangers."

It is quite a jump from 1915 to 1940, but a happy landing. The Congress was held at Birmingham and southern hospitality was all and more than it was reputed to be! Brothers Ben Russell, Carr McCormack, and Judge Rosser displayed

2214 State St.,
Nashville 5, Tenn.

MY DEAR JUDGE:

THE CHAKETT came this morning. I read it from cover to cover before I read today's paper. The tone of CHAKETT pleases me. A mother or father looking over the magazine would feel like saying: "I am glad my boy belongs to such a fraternity."

I am fast becoming the Chi Phi Methuselah. I was born 23 Oct., 1859. So I am more than three score years and 27. I was initiated into Epsilon in the fall of 1877. In 1880 I transferred to Alpha. There in 1884 I took my M.A., *old style*. In 1941 I closed my school which I had conducted for 55 years and retired. I had previously taught 2 years. Now I spend my time loafing and yearning to go fishing.

With every good wish for you personally, I am

Fraternally,
C. B. WALLACE.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Brother Wallace's reminiscences will appear in the next issue.

the fraternal spirit to the pinnacle of fraternalism. The Judge strolled back and forth before the podium and, when the train of thought threatened to side-track the subject, set it to rights offhand.

The Regina of the Congress was a charming young woman from Nashville, gracious and modest, a delight to see and to meet and up at the swimming-pool of the Mountain Brook Country Club I was asked to stand beside her and be photographed while she was examining my badge for 50 years in Chi Phi (there was no 60 year badge). The photo would make it appear that she was sitting on my knee, which was unthinkable. She was sitting on the parapet of the terrace-wall and I was standing. I have silenced all joshers by a clear explanation and am glad to have this opportunity to correct a false impression.

My Kappa Chapter closed long ago, but Lambda has made me feel at home on the occasions when I have accepted its invitations to "Open House" and finally made me a member of its own volition. Twice it has honored me by selection to be toastmaster at its annual dinners, in which position I have struggled through under the guidance and prompting of Joseph A. Moore, the uncrowned king of Lambda.

In April, 1937, while in a hospital with a broken leg, the Chi Phi Club of Northern California elected me president and has kept me in thrall ever since.

Not being eligible to *Whose Who nor What Next* and, as no one knows my secret, I might reveal that I was born in Providence, R. I., July 29, 1862. Taken to a country town in Southern New Hampshire when three years old, I had two years in the Little Red School House, then returned to the big city and lost any chance to be presidential timber or even senatorial dead wood. From grammar school and high school, I went to Brown University. I went with surveying parties in Oregon and eastern Washington on Villard's roads and branch roads, advancing from rear

TURN TO PAGE 29

The Ohio State chapter house is the scene of an annual Christmas party for Columbus orphans. Below are three pictures taken at the 1946 party. John Nutter was Santa

IOTA at

IN March, 1946, Brothers Zikas, Brooks, and Holway reactivated the Iota Chapter after our absence during the war years at the Ohio State University. Since our reactivation, the chapter has grown to include 57 active members and a promising pledge class.

During the past year many of the brothers have become prominent in campus activities. Iota is well represented in both varsity and intramural sports. Following a custom which is almost tradition, Brother Ed Porter's name has been added to the list of five previous captains of the Ohio State track team. Brothers George Matthey and Chuck Gilbert represent Chi Phi on the Buckeye football squad this year; Brothers Steve Grimm, Harry Sullivan, Bill Rodenbach, Bob Nixon, and Pledges Bill Zemer and Lee Hewlitt are members of the nationally famous Ohio State swimming team, and Brother Jack Bacon and Pledge Jim Reeder are members of the baseball squad. In intramural sports Iota was outstanding in that we won five cups during the year.

Below and across the page are pictures taken at the best party of the year—a bowery affair



Ohio State Stars in Intramurals

by WILLIAM E. SCHMIDT

Our past Alpha Dave Nicolls was outstanding in campus activities and is now a member of Romophos, the sophomore honorary, sophomore director of the Freshman Class and the Student Activities Office, and president of the Greek political party on the campus.

Included in the chapter's reactivating program have been the interior and exterior house improvements. Brother Don Johnson has been very helpful and has beautifully landscaped the lawn and has presented the chapter with an oil painting of our "Mansion on the Hill." Upon return from the summer vacation, the brothers found that the chapter house had been refurnished with new rugs, furniture, and drapes. The Mothers' Club has been very generous in providing us with the drapes and furniture through funds obtained from various benefit parties they have conducted.

As usual, the Iota Alumni Club has been a great aid, helping with our rushing program and providing constructive and effective counseling. The Club has formulated a

Above: A group at the Spring Formal. Right: Brothers Bacon, Sullivan, Bainbridge, Ranft, Blackburn, Grimm manage a game of bridge. Informal dances are popular



Right, below: Grandma Carrie Commerison is the beloved house-mother



plan and is raising funds to pay the mortgage on the chapter house.

During the past year Iota has had an interesting and successful social program. Brother Ben Morris invited the brothers and dates to his beautiful country estate for a hay ride and dance. The Fall and Spring formals were held at local country clubs and the Spring formal was preceded by a cocktail party given by Brother Jack Bedell, then highlighted by a dinner dance. After-dinner music was rendered by the Chi Phi Glee Club.

The traditional Chi Phi Bowery party, during the winter quarter, was enjoyed by members of all Greek organizations on the campus. Brother Bud Opre enjoyed a very unique distinction having been chosen the "Best Dressed Man on the Ohio State Campus" at last year's Homecoming dance. During the Christmas season the brothers tested their paternal instincts at a Christmas party, by being hosts to a group of orphan children. Brother John Nutter played the rôle of Santa Claus.

While on summer vacation, many of the brothers took the matrimonial step. We extend a hearty welcome to the wives and compliment them on their organization of the Chi Phi Wives Club. This club was formed primarily to provide friendship and recreation for the married couples.

Grandma Carrie Commerson, who is as much a part of this chapter as tradition, will soon complete her 19th year as housemother. During this time she has endeared herself to the hearts of Iota Chi Phis.

We enjoyed the company of the brothers from the other chapters during the recent Congress and welcome "You-all" back to Iota at anytime.

The following year promises to be an eventful one. At the present we are engaged in our fall rushing program which to date has been very successful. Our sports program will soon begin and we expect to add more trophies to our present collection. In addition to our traditional social functions, many new ideas are being incorporated which will make our social season very eventful.

. . . Let's talk it over . . .

"LET'S talk it over" can be of a great deal of help to this office and to the various chapters if it is carefully read and if the suggestions made here are followed.

Your Council wishes to report that the joint meeting of retiring Grand Alpha Dorsey's Council and present Grand Alpha Turman's Council, held in Atlanta on August 1, was a most successful meeting. Immediately after that meeting Brother Turman was officially installed and his Council got down to work.

We wish to announce to the Fraternity that the contract for song books has been let and the books are now being printed. This book was edited by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, well known musical editor, and will be ready for distribution about the first of the year. It takes the place of the old book, which was published in 1924, and will be available to all Chi Phis and to the chapters at \$1.00 per copy. We would like to have your orders sent to the Office of the Council, 312 Connally Building, Atlanta, Ga., at your earliest convenience.

We are in the midst of getting material ready for the Address Book of the Chi Phi Fraternity and would like to ask each chapter to check the addresses of their members and let us know if there is any doubt about the correctness of any of these addresses.

An *Introduction to Chi Phi*, which is the official title of the pledge manual and which the Congress at Atlanta instructed the Council to publish, is not yet ready for publication because of the delay on the part of some of the chapters in giving us the information requested. Those chapters which have not furnished us with a revised history of the chapter and a picture of the house, are requested to do so immediately as this is holding up this most important work.

The Congress at Columbus instructed the Council to provide a very small Chi Phi pin, suitable to be worn by a lady. The Council has already contacted our official jeweler and will have an important announcement to make in this connection in the next few weeks.

The Office of the Council of the Fraternity is very cognizant of the fact that it could not function without the help of the Council Representatives, Chapter Advisers, Chartered Alumni Clubs, unchartered alumni groups, and the State Representatives. We are most grateful for the valuable work done by these individuals and groups.

The Constitution of the Fraternity was amended by the Congress at Columbus, and each chapter will be officially notified within a few days as to just what these amendments consist of. The various reports that the chapters have been sending to this office were revised and you will also receive official notice in this connection.

From time to time we have to communicate with the chapters with reference to important matters. Most of the chapters are very prompt in giving us the information requested, but occasionally we have to write the second or third time in order to get it. This takes a great deal of time and delays the progress of the matter on which we happen to be working. So, may we ask the chapters for their very close cooperation in answering our correspondence.

Your National Director is looking forward to a personal visit with each of the chapters in the near future.

Respectfully submitted,



NATIONAL DIRECTOR AND EDITOR.

Samuel H. Sibley, Eta '92

Senior Circuit Judge

THE son of Samuel Hale and Jennie Hart Sibley, he was one of five children, Josiah, Jennie Hart, Katherine, Samuel Hale, and James Hart. He was born July 12, 1873, and for many years lived in Union Point, in the State of Georgia. An unincorporated community of not more than five hundred people, the town got its name from the charter of the Georgia Railroad, "that union point at which the three branches of the railroad from Augusta to Athens, Madison and Eatonton might meet." His father died when the boy Samuel was ten; and the burden and blessing of his upbringing fell upon his mother, an outstanding Christian character—courageous, loyal and loving, with a mind and a will commensurate with her duties and responsibilities and a heart eager to sustain them.

One of the pioneer leaders in the temperance movement in Georgia, she was a personal friend of Frances E. Willard, National leader of that movement, and her wise and moderate counsel was always in demand. The quality and breadth of Judge Sibley's thinking, the staunchness and integrity of his character, the uprightness and punctiliousness of his manners and habits, were largely shaped and molded to the pattern of her son. Those who knew her believe that the richness and fullness of her interests, the clarity and quickness of her mind, the steady patient goodness of her heart, her will and ability to fight a good fight, to keep the faith, to finish her course, all are exemplified, indeed mirrored, in her son.

Attending a local school at Union Point until he was sixteen years old, he entered the University of Georgia, of which he is one of the most literate, learned and distinguished alumni in our time. Three years later he received his A.B. degree with first honors. One year more of earnest application to the

law, teaching Latin and Greek the while to eke out his income, sufficed to obtain his law degree.

But he was in no sense a "greasy grind." As good with his hands and his feet as he was with his head, and particularly good in baseball, he turned in an outstanding performance as first baseman on the University team. In addition, he was a member of the Demosthenian Literary Society and the Chi Phi Fraternity. At that time the University had no Phi Beta Kappa Society, but upon its organization there later, he was made a member.

Upon graduation from Law School, he returned to Union Point and entered into partnership with his uncle, John C. Hart. After a few years his uncle became Judge of the Superior Court of the Ocmulgee Circuit, and later Attorney General of the State. Young Sibley, now the only lawyer in the town, stepped into the practice as his very own. His office was a wooden building located in the orchard of his mother's home place. He practiced without the aid or impediment of a secretary and without the nuisance of a telephone. He wrote everything out first by hand—a practice which he still follows—and did all of his typewriting work.

With his well-trained mind and studious habits, he turned the isolation and seclusion of his office to great advantage. He could study for hours without interruption and made a habit of doing so, and there the world of law and lawyers found him and beat a path to his door. Building a reputation as an unusually strong trial lawyer and counsellor, he soon developed a wide and lucrative practice. Spreading at an early date into the surrounding counties, it later became State-wide. He was a lawyer's lawyer—acute, dexterous and resourceful in attack as in defense; and the larger



Samuel of Israel, the first circuit judge, rode circuit from Bethel to Gilgal and to Mizpeh.¹ Samuel of the Fifth² rides circuit over Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, and Alabama, the five Gulf States, Georgia, and the Canal Zone. Reputed: (a) First in population; (b) First in number of its Judges—six Circuit and thirty-two District Judges—twenty-eight active and three retired; (c) First in private civil cases; (d) Second in cases of all kinds. The Fifth comprises an area larger than the combined areas of the First, Second, Third and Fourth Circuits.

*The Circuit Court of Appeals of the Fifth consists of
Hugo L. Black, Circuit Justice
Samuel H. Sibley, Senior Circuit Judge
Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., Edwin R. Holmes, Leon McCord, Curtis L. Walker and Elmo P. Lee, Circuit Judges.*

Our cover portrait and our sketch this month are of one of the most beloved and respected of American jurists.*

part of his practice was made up of important cases originating at different parts of the State, in which other lawyers associated him.

Union Point is in Green County. Greensboro, seven miles away, is

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1. "And Samuel . . . went from year to year in circuit to Bethel, and Gilgal, and Mizpeh, and judged Israel in all those places." 1 Sam. 7:15, 16.

2. Of the fourteen judges who have been appointed to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals since its creation on March 3, 1891, Samuel H. Sibley is the ninth in the order of succession, having been promoted by President Hoover on January 24, 1931, from the District Judgeship, to which he had been appointed August 5, 1919, by President Wilson. As a Circuit Judge he succeeded Honorable Richard W. Walker, retired.

*The April, 1947, issue of *American Bar Association Journal* carried Judge Sibley's portrait on the cover. This article is reprinted from this issue.

MEN who make the wheels



Carl J. Setzer

CONTINUING the introductions of the Men Who Make the Wheels Go Round, we believe that Iota Chapter at Ohio State University should thank Carl Setzer, Iota '19, every day for the work he has done for the members. The Council of the Fraternity deeply appreciates the fine work he is doing as Council Representative.

Brother Robert T. Schaller, Rho '40, has succeeded Brother Joe E. Bell who so ably represented the Council for years at the Rho Chapter at Lafayette College. To Brother Bell the Council expresses its gratitude for work excellently done; to Brother Schaller, our confidence that the shoes will fit.

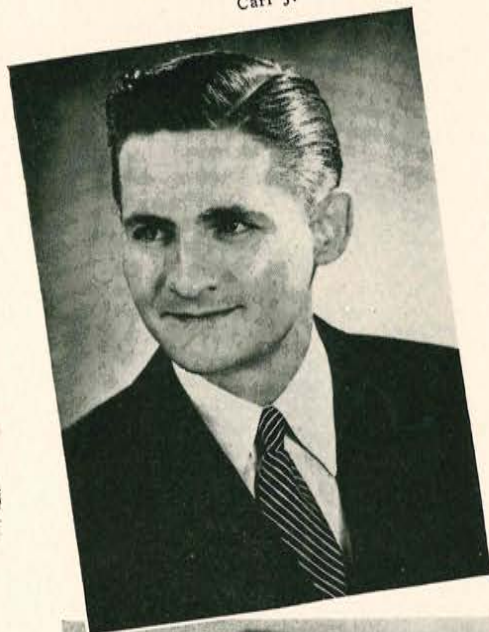
Without Carl Scheuch, Jr., Beta Delta '27, Chapter Adviser, there would be no chapter at the University of Washington. He is the most active alumnus with whom the Council has dealt in a number of years. He accepts a job with a smile and has his hands on the situation promptly.

The University of Southern California chapter, Eta Delta, is fortunate

in having two Chapter Advisers. They are Elmer H. V. Hoffman, Eta Delta '18, and Roscoe H. White, Eta Delta '23. Brother Hoffman and his charming wife were the life of the Congress in Atlanta last year and were missed this fall in Columbus very much. The Council appreciates the work Brothers White and Hoffman are doing for Eta Delta.

Brother Spaulding Howe, a member of Omicron Chapter, Class of '12, lives in Minneapolis. Around him and his good judgment the Council built a chapter at the University of Minnesota years ago. He is the fraternity father of Gamma Delta and he cannot be praised too much for the work he has done. He is still Council Representative and we hope he will continue to be for many years to come.

Another California chapter which is lucky enough to have two Chapter Advisers is Lambda at the University of California, Berkeley. William Randolph Price, Jr., Lambda '29, and Bert Bookham Meek, Lambda '43, are especially fine Ad-



Left, above: Robert T. Schaller. Below, left to right: Carl Scheuch, Roscoe H. White, Elmer Hoffman



go round

visers and they combine their efforts with those of Brother Joseph A. Moore, Lambda '98, to give the chapter the best in leadership.

No mention could be made of brothers who make the wheels go round without emphasizing the fact that Walter V. Knopp, Mu '44, has done a very fine job with his chapter at Stevens Institute of Technology. The National Director found, upon visiting Mu Chapter, that members knew more about the Unwritten Law than he did. This is largely due to the devoted work of Brother Knopp.

No matter how fine a house a chapter has; no matter how efficient its rush program may be and how loyal its Alumni, its unity of purpose and its spirit of Fraternity reflect the leadership of the Chapter Advisers and the Council Representatives whose judgment and inspiration provide the day by day guidance for the undergraduate officers and members. To each of the men in Chi Phi who gives abundantly of his time and thought and effort, the Council expresses appreciation.



Spaulding Howe



Walter V. Knopp



William R. Price, Jr.



Bert B. Meek

Floridians Organize Chi Phi Club

ROGER A. BARKER, Theta Delta '34, '36, Orlando attorney, was elected head of the Chi Phi Club of Central Florida at an organization meeting held at the Walesbilt Hotel in Lake Wales on June 15.

The session was a sequel to an informal get-together in Kissimmee last December when plans were laid for organization of a chartered association.

Charter members of the Club, besides Brother Barker, are Robert C. Griffin '35, Aldus M. Cody '36, Robert S. Cody '40, Dick Simmons '50, Kissimmee; A. R. Updike, Jr. '43, John C. Updike '45, J. Lee Draper '46, Lake Wales; Howard G. Livingston '32, Paul Gustat '44, Russell W. Layton '49, Dr. H. V. Weems '17, '21, Sebring; Tom B. Walker '39, '41, Winter Haven; Dr. Robert G. Wood '29, St. Cloud; Richard Chace '34, Curtis H. Stanton '40, and Thomas J. Farabee '49, Orlando; John Howard Squires, Rho '25, Pine Castle; Richard A. Lawrence '28, Melbourne.

The new Club includes Chi Phis from nine Central Florida counties. Two vice presidents representing two districts within the club were elected: Dick Lawrence, representing Brevard, Osceola, Orange, Lake, Seminole, and Volusia Counties; and, Arch R. Updike, Jr., Polk, Hardee, and Highlands. Bob Cody, Box 891, Kissimmee, is secretary-treasurer.

The Club held a preschool rush party Sept. 6 at Makinson's Island, Kissimmee, featuring a boat ride and barbecue for members of the college fraternity and their guests. Members attending included: Morris Adams, Avon Park; Harwell Stovall, Clearwater; Tom B. Walker, Gerald Cooney, and P. T. Swindell, all of Winter Haven; H. V. Weems, Sr., Ralph F. Coady, Jr., Howard Livingston, and Parker Lee McDonald, all from Sebring; Bob Griffin, Al Cody, Dick Simmons, and Bob Cody, Kissimmee; Roger A. Barker, Orlando; Lloyd B. Farabee, Theta Delta Chapter of Chi Phi, Gainesville; Lee Draper and Arch Updike, Lake Wales.

Bob Griffin, Kissimmee, was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and was assisted by Dick Chace, Orlando, Dick Simmons, Kissimmee, John Updike, Lake Wales, and Parker Lee McDonald, Sebring.

Six of the boys rushed have been pledged by Theta Delta Chapter. There were prospective pledges for Gamma and Omega Chapters at the barbecue.

The next activity of the Club will be a Christmas dance, probably at Lake Wales, during the holidays. John Updike of Lake Wales will be in charge of arrangements.

The Club donated \$50.00 to Theta Delta to re-upholster furniture for the house.

ACCORDING TO THE PRESS, Chi Phis did . . .

Heads Cancer Drive

GEORGIA'S 1947 drive for funds to carry on the fight on cancer in the state will be led by **Rutherford Ellis**, Eta '25, Atlanta insurance and real estate executive.

His selection and appointment was announced today in New York by **Elmer H. Bobst**, National Campaign Chairman for the American Cancer Society. Ellis also headed the 1946 drive.

"On the success of this year's campaign," Bobst declared, "hinges the maintenance of the outstanding work in cancer control that Georgia already has done.

"The funds that are raised will be used to carry on the biggest public education program on cancer ever undertaken in the state and which is designed to help reduce the toll of approximately 2,500 men, women and children cancer kills in Georgia each year; to continue and expand detection, diagnosis, treatment and other facilities for Georgia cancer patients, and to help finance the national research program to find the causes and cure for all cancer."

Georgia's share of the \$12,000,000 national goal is \$165,000 Bobst said.

Ellis, a native of Atlanta, is widely known throughout Georgia as both a business and a civic leader. He is president of Lipscomb-Ellis Company and vice-president of the Progressive Fire Insurance Co. Graduate of University of Georgia, he formerly was president of the Georgia Alumni Association, the Atlanta Association of Insurance Agents, the Georgia Association of Insurance Agents, and Grand Alpha of Chi Phi Fraternity. He was Fifth District Chairman of the 1945 financial campaign of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He also is chairman of the finance committee of the Georgia Division, American Cancer Society.—*Vidalia, Ga., Advance.*

* * *

RUTHERFORD L. ELLIS, Atlanta realtor, and Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Georgia Division of the American Cancer Society has received the Society's Distinguished Service Award.

Mr. Ellis is the National Director of the Society.

Under his leadership Georgia led all other Southern States in the 1947 campaign, raising \$188,000, and exceeding the State quota by 30%.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

PHI

Henry S. Kingman '15, president of the Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank of Minneapolis, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Nicollet Hotel Co. of Minneapolis on April 17, 1947.



Mervin B. France
Iota '24

Elected President

At the annual meeting of the Society for Savings in the City of Cleveland, **Mervin B. France**, Iota '24, first vice president, was elected as the eleventh president of that 98-year-old institution which is known nationally as the oldest and largest mutual savings organization west of the Alleghenies. The announcement was made by **Henry S. Sherman**, president since 1934 who was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees to succeed **Samuel Scovil**. Mr. Scovil becomes honorary chairman after 37 years of service as trustee and later as chairman of the board.

According to Mr. Sherman, Mr. France at 45 is one of the youngest presidents ever elected by the Society although the late **Ambassador Myron T. Herrick** was elected to the same office at age 40. At that time the Society, which as a lender of funds does business in many states and as a savings institution has 185,000 depositors, had total deposits of about one-tenth those today. Total deposits today exceed \$202,000,000 and total resources are more than \$221,000,000.

Mr. France is prominently identified with the work of the American Bankers Association, National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, the Investment Bankers Association of America, and the Ohio Bankers Association. He came to the Society in 1934 and has been in business in Cleveland since 1925. The son of a country general storekeeper, he was educated at Ohio State University where he was initiated by the Iota Chapter on Oct. 16, 1921. His first contact with finance was in Canton, Ohio, where he started in the bond business. In 1927

he became the Ohio representative of the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh with his office in Cleveland. At Mr. Sherman's invitation he left that bank in 1934 to head the Society's investment and collateral loan departments.

With Mr. Sherman, Mr. France has been active in modernizing old banking services and developing new ones to meet the changing needs of the public. Departments for personal loans, cash value life insurance loans, loans to GIs, and term loans to industry, were some of the innovations. For the last 12 years Mr. France has managed the bank's investment portfolio which today totals \$135,000,000. In addition more than \$200,000,000 in term loans to large and small business have passed over his desk. Under his leadership the Society pioneered in this new field. Through his efforts financial assistance has been extended to corporations whose products are included in nearly every phase of the nation's economy. Under France's encouragement, it is also helping 2,600 World War veterans with their housing needs and more than 35,000 school children with thrift education.

Other presidents of the Society, besides Mr. Herrick and Mr. Sherman have included such outstanding names in Cleveland and Ohio history as **John W. Allen**, **Flavel W. Bingham**, **William A. Otis**, **Sherlock J. Andrews**, **Samuel Williamson**, **Samuel H. Mather**, **Albert L. Withington**, and **John H. Dexter**.

He is married to the former **Berenice Renkert** of Canton. Mr. and Mrs. France reside with their children, **William** and **Betty Jane**, in Shaker Heights.

Discusses Paint

HAROLD L. ALDRICH, Mu '28, has written an article, "Hot Plastic Paint" for *Marine News*. In this he discusses the war development in Marine anti-fouling systems' bid for place in commercial use as new methods lower cost factor.

He explains that during the War the problem of getting solid paint to stick to the hull of a ship was solved. Hot plastic paint is a solid at ordinary temperatures in which pigment is mechanically dispersed. It is applied in a molten condition without the aid of a solvent, and dries to a solid by cooling, not requiring oxidation. The best-known application of hot plastic paint is in the protection of Navy ship bottoms.

Mr. Aldrich not only tells about the development of hot plastic paint but its preparation and possibilities in the future.

Mr. Aldrich's experience with Marine Paint was gained as laboratory officer in charge of research work on paints at the Norfolk Navy Yard during the War, for which he received a commendation from the Commandant. Before the War

he was connected with the Arco Company, Cleveland, and the Chemical Color Division of the Interchemical Corporation. At the present time Mr. Aldrich is district representative of the Chemical Department of the General Electric Company in New York City.—*Paint, Oil, and Chemical Review*. Reprinted in *Stevens Indicator*.

Rescues Wrecked

FIRST LT. ROBERT E. DELANEY, Theta Delta '38, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Delaney of 1920 S.W. 2nd St., Miami, was named as a member of the crew of a B-17 that possibly saved the lives of three men. The B-17 was on a routine mission in the Canal Zone area when they spotted a small craft. A man on board the craft was waving what appeared to be a white shirt and was evidently in trouble. The B-17, piloted by First Lt. R. S. Anderson of Madison, Wis., circled the craft for two hours so that he could ascertain the type and plight of the boat. It was determined that the ship was a light cabin cruiser with three men aboard. A check was instituted of all available craft in the area and it was found that an Army Freighter was near by. The Army freighter was ordered to the area as was another Army boat at nearby San Jose Island. The B-17 continued to orbit the area so that the location could be determined by the nearest radar station.

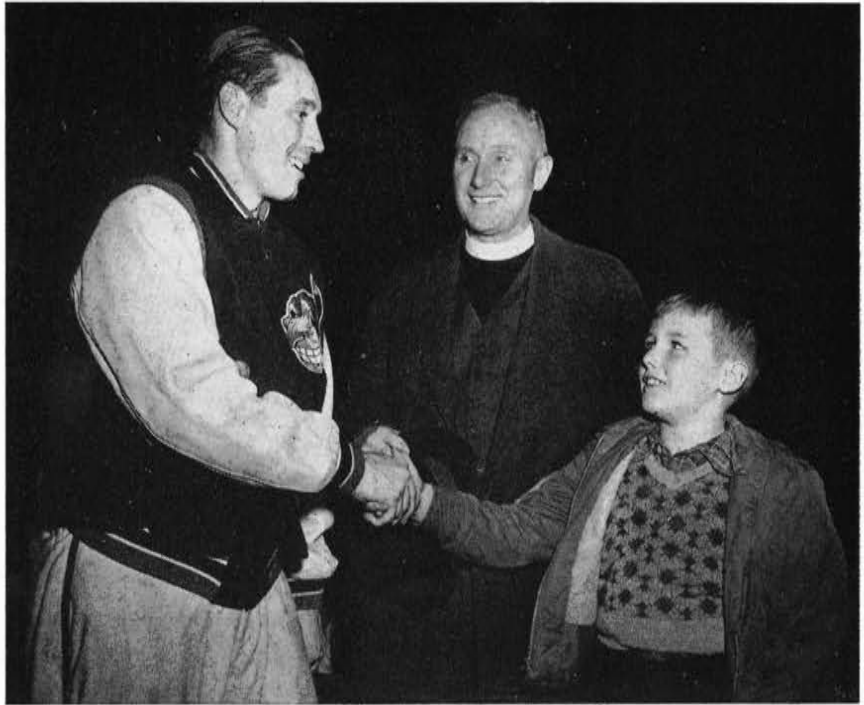
The aircraft, after six hours of flying, was relieved by an aircraft from the 1st Rescue Squadron at Howard Field, C. Z., which remained in the area until a crash boat reached the disabled vessel and towed it into port. The men had been afloat for more than four days in the Gulf of Panama.

Lieutenant Delaney arrived in this theater in July, 1946, having previously served in the Pacific with the 20th Air Force. He is presently assigned to the 530th Aircraft Control and Warning Group as the Special Services Officer. Prior to entering the Army in May, 1942, he was employed by the Raybro Electric Supplies Company of Tampa. Lieutenant Delaney attended Gesu Parochial High School, graduating in the class of 1934; he then attended the University of Florida. He was awarded his wings and commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Air Corps, at George Field, Ill., in July, 1943.

His wife, the former Jeanne A. Bouton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Bouton of 220 S.W. 30th Road, Miami, and their 2-year-old daughter, Jeanne, are at Howard Field with him.

* * *

Lieutenant Delaney recently accepted an appointment as Captain in the Officers Reserve Corps. He was assigned Special Services Officer of the 530 Aircraft Control and Warning Group, 6th Fighter Wing, under the command of Brig. Gen. M. R. Nelson.



ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO

Bob Feller, Cleveland pitcher, makes eight-year-old Charles Glenn, Jr., happy with a handshake at the Washington Ball Park the night of May 15 when the boy came with his father, the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn (center), Mu '21, to see the Cleveland-Washington game. Dr. Glenn, Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington, was Chaplain on the Battleship "Alabama" on which Feller commanded a gun crew

Wins Honors

Top scholastic honors in the biggest class ever graduated at the University of Southern California went to **Edmund Lindop, Jr.**, Eta Delta '47, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lindop of 12930 Sunset Blvd. Lindop received a *summa cum laude* rating for his straight "A" average.

For the past two years, Lindop has assisted Dr. Richard Van Alstyne in American and diplomatic history courses, and collaborated in writing articles for *Collier's Encyclopaedia*, edited by Dr. Van Alstyne. He will study at the University of Mexico this summer and resume work at USC in the fall. An alumnus of Emerson Junior High school and University High School Lindop at USC is a member of the Chi Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, and the national professional historical fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta.—*Westwood Hills Press*.

Tops Corps

ROBERT THOMAS DAVIS, Omega '48, who holds the rank of Cadet Colonel, was voted the outstanding ROTC cadet at the close of the recent 6-week training period of the Fort Sheridan (Ill.) ROTC Camp. His selection was based on military bearing, attention to duty, academic progress rating, initiative, and cooperation.

In recognition of this laurel, Cadet Davis received the coveted *Chicago Her-*

ald-American trophy, one of the awards presented annually by this newspaper to schools and individuals who excel in all branches of ROTC competition.

Davis excels in athletics as well as military tactics, having served as captain of the Georgia School of Technology's varsity football and basketball teams. He won a place on both the 1945 and 1946 All-Southeastern first teams in addition to being named on three first and numerous second and third teams of the All-America selections throughout the country.

Other scholastic distinctions include the appearance of his name in *Who's Who of College Students*, presidency of the Interfraternity Council, and membership in Chi Phi Fraternity, Senior Honorary Society, Bulldog Club, Student Council, and T Club.

GAMMA DELTA

"Jerome Cardan," a monograph by **Dr. James Eckman '32**, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., has been published by the Johns Hopkins Press, Baltimore, Md.

George C. Hellickson '27 is business editor of the *Minneapolis Morning Tribune*.

Nat S. Finney '26, Washington correspondent for the *Minneapolis Star-Journal* and other newspapers of the Cowles chain, has been in England for first-hand reporting of social and economic aspects in the postwar life of the English people.



Cedric Adams, Minneapolis columnist, radio broadcaster and character, assumes position two of classic ballet style.



In his elegant Minneapolis Star office, Adams and secretary, Meredith Woods, sort day's mail.



Cedric is tintyped with Mrs. Adams; Steve, 10; Dave, 13; Päck, 11.



Adams promises aid of his column to blind woman with four children, one in polio hospital. Deceived by husband, she lived in a made-over gas station.



After steam bath at Minneapolis A. C. Cedric has lunch there with Connie Olson. He needs this break in a schedule that averages 18 hours daily.



He visits children in polio hospital, devotes a day's column to it. Let the girl with arms in sling is fourth child of family at top of the page.



Everybody in Minneapolis knows Cedric. Almost everybody stole him from the time of night as he leaves his apartment from 10 to 1 for column tips.

"Look" on Adams

Look magazine in its April 29 issue, takes a "look" at The Minneapolis Star's and Sunday Tribune's Cedric Adams, Gamma Delta '25, whom it describes as "the most influential local newspaper and radio personality in America." Following is a condensation of the article.

A SHREWD industrious, pleasant Midwesterner is the most influential local newspaper and radio personality in America.

His name is Cedric Adams.

Adams writes a daily column in *The Minneapolis Star* and *Sunday Tribune* and broadcasts twice daily over WCCO, Columbia's Minneapolis-St. Paul outlet.

Eighty-five per cent of the readers of *The Minneapolis Star* and *The Sunday Tribune* turn to Cedric Adams' column, "In This Corner." His column has greater readership than any other newspaper feature—local or national—that appears in the Upper Midwest.

Cedric's column fostered his radio appeal. He reads canned news reports and commercials for 15 minutes in a brisk, resonant voice. He inserts occasional wisecracks.

The formula seems unspectacular. Yet, for five years his Hooper rating has ranged from 18 to 27, highest of any locally produced program in the country.

He gives women at least one provocative item a day to bat across the bridge table.

"Only 86 per cent of American women use lipstick," he writes, "and I'd say 86

per cent of those use too much, wouldn't you?"

Under the subhead, Thoughts While Shaving, Cedric is likely to think about anything.

Perhaps because his father was a bank cashier, figures fascinate Cedric—particularly people's age and income. He himself admits to 44 and to nothing about his income.

Cedric works hard. He gets up at 7 a.m., reaches *The Star* office at 8:30—most of the time. In an hour or less he writes the 800-word column—1,200 Sundays—from data gathered the day before.

Cedric doesn't take it for granted that he's the best-known character in Minneapolis. He works at it. He poses with acrobats, midgets and tom turkeys.

An only child, Cedric Malcolm Adams was born in Adrian, Minn., grew up in Magnolia—pop. 202—attended Minneapolis Central High. He spent nine years off and on at the University of Minnesota, missed a diploma by three English credits.

But the English he used in a campus column brought \$15 a week, frequent suspensions by the Dean and a job in 1925 with *The Star*!

In 1928 he left *The Star*, edited spicy magazines *Whiz Bang* and *Hooey*, sold seeds in Texas. He got a break when he started writing a chatter column in

the throw-away *Minneapolis Shopping News*.

It proved so popular, *The Star* hired him back. "In This Corner" soon flourished.

Cedric sometimes gets in bad, but not for long.

On the air one hot summer day, he advised housewives to iron while standing barefoot in pails of ice-cold water. A horrified electrician who was listening called the studio in time for Cedric to make a frantic retraction and prevent a wholesale electrocution of Minnesota womanhood.

Otherwise, Cedric Adams' popularity might not have survived the shock. . . . —*Minneapolis Star*.

SIGMA

Paul C. Fulton '23 rated the financial page of *The Chicago Tribune* recently with a story and picture upon his promotion to manager of the retail advertising department of *The Tribune*. Paul has been a member of *The Tribune* advertising staff for 23 years.

Bob Hoffman '34 is a construction engineer for Pure Oil Co. At this time he is probably working in Newark, Ohio, at Heath Refinery. He can be reached through his permanent address: 802 S. King St., Robinson, Ill.



Melvin C. Brewer, Sigma '40, is Illinois' head freshman football coach

Coaches Freshmen

FOUR appointments announced by Douglas R. Mills, Illinois' director of athletics, completed the varsity football coaching staff for the 1947 season.

Mel Brewer, Sigma '40, whose appointment to the important position as head freshman football coach had been intimated here three weeks ago, was officially confirmed.

Bob King, end coach at Furman University, was named to a similar position at Illinois.

Bob Wilson of Champaign and Raymond Ciszek of Hobart, Ind., were named assistants to Brewer on the freshman staff.

Brewer will also have important scouting duties with Johnson. In addition to Wilson and Ciszek helping him, he will have others on the freshman lineup.

Brewer is a native of Carbondale, where he first gained athletic prominence as both an all-state football and basketball player. He came to Illinois in 1936 to win further honors in football. Mel was captain of the Illini in 1939, led a hard-charging line in one of Illinois' greatest upsets that year, a 16-7 conquest of Michigan, and participated in the East-West game and with the College All-Stars in 1940.

Following graduation from Illinois, Brewer served a year as line coach at Wabash College, then went to DePauw University in 1941 as backfield coach. He enlisted in the Navy in 1942 and was commissioned as an Ensign, but subsequently was honorably discharged because of a recurring knee ailment.

Brewer served a year on the Illinois School of Physical Education staff in 1943-44, then went to Illinois Wesleyan as head football coach. So successful were his efforts at the Bloomington school that the following year he became director of athletics and physical

education, along with gridiron duties. He served in this capacity through the 1947 school year, resigning to return to his alma mater.

Brewer, who is 28, is married and father of two small sons, Michael Louis and David William. King and Brewer expect to move to Champaign-Urbana in August to be ready for opening of fall practice Sept. 3.—*Champaign, Ill., News-Gazette.*

Returns from OSS

MEET Alpha-Tau's Chapter Adviser, **Brother Robert B. Hall**, Professor of Geography. Professor Hall returned from China just last November, where, as a Colonel, he served as the Commanding Officer of all the activities of the units of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS).

Brother Hall spent 1941 and 1942 in Latin America studying the infiltration of the Japanese into Latin government and culture. From November, 1942, until July, 1943, Professor Hall, who had now become an Army Colonel, worked in San Francisco as director of the Pacific Coast offices for the Office of Strategic Services. During the time that the West Coast was still in fear of attack, Brother Hall's office recruited and trained a research and analysis staff to make use of information concerning the enemy war potential and intention.

Washington summoned our Adviser in July of 1943. An expert on the geography and culture of the Far East, Brother Hall was detailed to train and equip an intelligence expedition destined for India and China. After completing this assignment he was sent to England in September of 1943 to help correlate American and British intelligence on the Far East. During October and November of that year he was in North Africa observing American intelligence organizations. But his services were in such demand that in the latter part of

November he was shuttled to India to organize intelligence research offices again. From December, 1943, until March, 1944, Colonel Hall served as Director of Intelligence Services for the China-Burma-India Theater, and for the Southeast Asia Command. Later he assumed command of all OSS operations and intelligence activities in China.

Born in Espanola, N. M., July 18, 1896, Bob Hall graduated with the Alpha-Tau Chapter, Class of 1923. During his undergraduate studies, Phi K invited him to membership—an honor we undergraduates can appreciate. One year after graduation, Brother Hall earned his Master's degree in Geography and in 1927 his Doctor's degree.

In 1924 and again in 1925 while engaged in his postgraduate work, Brother Hall led geographical expeditions to Haiti. From 1928 to 1936 he directed five geographical field expeditions to Japan during which he gained valuable experience for his later service in World War II. While director of the Institute of the Far Eastern Studies in 1938 he published *The Hall Maps and Charts*.

Now that Brother Hall has returned to the campus he manages to keep busy with membership in various professional organizations. He is currently the vice-chairman of the Social Science Research Council of New York. Recently, he completed a survey of all leading American universities and the results of his investigations have just been published under the title of "Area Studies: Their Implications for Research." Through a generous grant made by the Carnegie Corporation of America, a Center for Japanese Studies has been established at the University of Michigan with Brother Hall as its Director. To keep the long afternoons from becoming boring he is also geographical editor for the Macmillan Co. in addition to teaching his regular classes in the Geography Department.

And yet, somehow, Brother Hall still finds time to be the Chapter Adviser for our chapter. Patient, intelligent, and, above all, interested in our problems, Bob Hall is a living symbol of the fraternal spirit. An outstanding scholar, a great organizer, by all criteria a man of the world, Brother Hall is the essence of that spirit which, we hope, will always represent Chi Phi.—**ROBERT E. RANN** in *Alpha-Tau Chimes*.

SIGMA

Allen E. Mersbach '29 was elected president of the Illini Club of Chicago at a luncheon at the Terrace Casino, Morrison Hotel, by the Club in honor of the U. of I. football team, Big Nine and Rose Bowl Champs. **Paul Fulton '23** was elected a director.

GAMMA DELTA

Dr. Wayne D. Pickell '33 has been released to inactive duty status in the United States Naval Reserve, and has returned to the practice of dentistry in Faribault, Minn.



Robert B. Hall, Alpha-Tau Chapter Adviser, is back from OSS service in China

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

Alpha Wins Plaque Twice

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA: The Alpha Chapter of Chi Phi officially opened its doors for the fall term on Sept. 22. For the past week trunks, bags, boxes, dogs, and brothers have been pouring in and out of our doors. When we look at the littered halls and disarranged rooms, it seems doubtful if things will ever be normal again. However, Dr. Phil Porter, our janitor for 32 years, has done a wonderful job. He has painted the halls, cleaned the house from top to bottom, and has our rugs back from their summer cleaning. As soon as things quiet down, we plan to renovate the recreation room, our Alumni room, and our lodge room.

At least one thing at the University of Virginia is normal. After a summer vacation in Petersburg, George, our unpedigreed mascot, is back begging ice cream, trying to get his back scratched, and visiting all the new classes.

Our chapter has completely recovered from the effects of the war, and has regained its position as one of the best fraternities on the grounds. We are proud to announce that the Alpha Chapter placed fourth out of 23 fraternities in the All-Round Fraternity Competition. Our softball team, headed by co-captains George Langford and Steve Watkins, won the Fraternity Softball plaque, and then marched over the Law School, the Medical School, and the Engineering School to win the University Championship. We might add that this is the first time in the last decade that the same fraternity has won the Fraternity Softball plaque for two successive years.

We also want to congratulate Brother Jimmy Manire who has become editor of the *Virginia Law Review*. This job is perhaps the greatest honor at the University. Also we are mighty proud of J. B. Jackson, who has become president of P.K. Dance Society and of Bill Guerant and B. D. Kellum who were married this summer. Graduation threw Frank Nazor, Marshall Johnson, Jack Reilly, and Pope Gregory from the fireside of Old Chi Phi out into the cold, cold world.

Frank Thompson and Doug Egger would like to thank the Kappa Chapter of Wisconsin for the wonderful hospitality shown to them during summer school there.

The whole chapter misses our Beta, Horace Worman, who is not with us because of sickness in his family.

Although the pledging of first year men has been forbidden, we plan to keep the lead we have in scholarship and athletics with pledges from the upper classes. With Frank Thompson, Alpha; Van Fanjul, Beta; Hal McCoy, Gamma; George Langford, Delta; John Neal, Zeta; and Mac Coupland, Epsilon, we are looking forward to an even bigger and better year than ever before.—JOHN NEAL.

Beta Discards Pioneer Stove

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: Unfortunately, Technology was not able to relax its hold on all of the brothers this summer, and the chapter was left with a vanguard for the summer session. Frank Haggerty '46 was as busy as ever struggling with another chemical engineering thesis in preparation for his Doctor's degree. Another candidate for a Doctor's degree is Brother Don Powers '43 who continued his usual practice of never taking a vacation and did not find another summer in Boston unusual. The undergraduate contingent was represented by Brothers Ben Ball '48 and Bill Lewis '49. Ben purchased a new stove for the house and disposed of the antique which has been plaguing Beta cooks for over 20 years. This change in culinary equipment represents the passing of a significant Massachusetts landmark as it is rumored that the old stove was used by the original Pilgrims for cooking their first Thanksgiving. Brother Lewis will be off to Bridgeport, Conn., for the fall term as a part of his cooperative course in electrical power.

At the time of writing the chapter was still scattered, but we have some news from the field which tells us that Brother Dave Powers '49 spent six weeks down at Aberdeen with the Ordnance ROTC. Also in the woods was Brother Denman McNear '48 who directed the pre-rushing campaign while computing azimuths and sewer layouts. The chapter wishes to pledge seven freshmen this fall and a heavy letter-writing program was underway throughout the summer.

After a mysterious disappearance, some news has come to light on the whereabouts of Brother David Gaillard '49. At the end of the spring term, he was married to Barbara Staunton of Johnstown, Pa., with Brothers Jack Levedahl '48 and Bob Van Ravenswaay '48 as ushers. After the ceremony the happy couple vanished for the remainder of the summer. Rumors that the Gaillards were lost at sea while en route to the Bermudas were quelled when a newspaper recently reported that in a Star boat race down on the Chesapeake, David was among those finishing last.

All of which would indicate that things are back to normal.

Brothers George Shield '48 and Milton Daniels '48 spent a wonderful time in Columbus, Ohio, for the annual Chi Phi Congress. These brothers would like to thank the brothers from the Iota Chapter, the Chi Phi Club of Columbus, and the National Officers for a most enjoyable time. Among the brothers present were Samson Crew '34 and Andrew Fabens '10 who represented the Beta Alumni. Everything went off with a fine flourish and spirit which the delegates are going to take back to Beta for this coming year. Brothers Shield and Daniels are just a little disturbed by the striking beauty of the girls in Columbus—particularly those at the ball, and are wondering just how the Beta Chapter would be able to meet the test under similar circumstances. Inevitably the brothers at the Congress fell to comparing Technology with Ohio State and found that there are some noticeable differences. Because of our Boston climate, Technology must of necessity operate along different lines than those of Ohio State; coeds like those in Columbus just wouldn't fit into our campus setup. No one in Boston will believe the stories these two have to tell, and Columbus is just a nostalgic memory.—THOMAS J. MCLEER, Jr.

Gamma Pledges Enter Activities

EMORY UNIVERSITY: Gamma is back in fine condition this fall following a successful rush week and completion of work on the chapter house. Following a 4-day rush week at the beginning of the quarter, Gamma pledged 22 men to bring the number of undergraduates to approximately 85. Those men pledged were: Lee Pearson, Eddie Henning and Bart Riley, Miami, Fla.; Gene Thompson, Larry Dunn, and Harry King, Savannah; Harry Golsan, Warren Davidson, and Idus Goddard, Lithonia; Hank Killingsworth, Ralph Pate, Buddy Griffin, Bill Barnes, Billy McDougal, Jim White, Dan Elkin, John Bellamy, and Bill Shelton, Atlanta; Bob Stuart, Lakeland, Fla.; Claude Stubbs, Waycross; Rudolph Mills, Fernandino, Fla.; and Morton Good, Gainesville, Fla.

One reason for the fine rush week was a 3,300-mile trip through Georgia and Florida by Brothers Johnny Norman, Barrett Howell, and "Buck" Brewer. The three brothers talked to many Alumni and most of the new boys who entered Emory this fall.

Gamma remained active during the summer quarter although approximately half the chapter was not in school. Their work during the summer included the saying of the Lecture by every active, rushing of boys living near Atlanta, and winning the University softball championship. The athletes took every game during the Summer season be-

hind the pitching of Brother Alvis Stafford, Thomaston. Brothers not playing in the games were present to cheer our teams on to victory. The school athletic program began Oct. 1 with Gamma teams winning their first two contests. Brothers Dick Margeson and Jimmy Boudoin defeated ATΩ three straight sets to take the tennis match, and the football team also defeated ATΩ. Brothers Ed Waits and Bobby Cunningham are serving as athletic managers for the teams this year.

Gamma published its first edition of *The Gamma Record* since the war during the summer quarter. Brother Bill Peoples edited the paper with the assistance of Alpha Johnny Norman. Included in the issue was a letter from the Alpha thanking Alumni for their aid to the chapter during the past year and asking them to visit us at their convenience. The main story for *The Record* was the selection of Brother Bates Block as head of the Gamma Trust Association. His election was not widely known and was received with a great deal of interest by brothers and Alumni alike. The Alpha has announced plans for the publishing of *The Record* quarterly. It will be distributed among all active Gamma men and alumni.

Gamma is making a determined effort to regain campus leadership in student activities. Since many of our most active brothers in activities have been graduated, only three or four brothers are connected with the various student activities. All new pledges will be required to enter at least one activity and will be encouraged to participate in others if it is deemed advisable.

The Gamma Chapter house is now in fine shape after complete renovation following the fire. The third floor section, destroyed by the flames, has been rebuilt and the house has been redecorated and painted.—AL McDONALD.

Delta Conducts Summer Rush

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY: Sweat-stained textbooks and gigantic Jersey mosquitoes were the sour lot of 10 determined Deltamen during the humid 12 weeks of the Rutgers summer semester. Grinding away at the books in the ofttimes unbearable heat, one could not blame the brothers for conjuring up dreams of the seashore breezes and beautiful bathing beauties. For the most part, this was as close as any got, although some more fortunate than the others managed to elude the lower Raritan Valley's sweat-pocketed atmosphere and scurried to the appealing beaches. Others took quick advantage of Brother Jack Mudrock's breeze-swept summer home on the shores of Lake Mohawk only to return reluctantly to the books, the heat, and the bugs.



Dr. William C. Warren, Gamma '20, president of Emory Alumni, President of Piedmont Driving Club in Atlanta, is one of the leading nose and throat men in the south. He served for years, well and faithful, as president of Gamma Trust Association. The Gamma Chapter is indeed indebted to him in many respects. His charming daughter, Kitty Warren, is the sponsor for Gamma Chapter

Through all this, daily chores were consummated and the endless fight to retard the growth of the fast-climbing grass, weeds, and ivy was waged daily. Along with these tasks, major improvements on the chapter house were also achieved. An auxiliary stove was added to the kitchen equipment to prepare for the influx of new members in the fall. A sorely-needed flooring of linoleum was also purchased and installed, thereby making the commissary a more presentable department of an already efficient and smoothly operated chapter. Brothers Sexton and Coughenour conducted some summer rushing which should reward us with a fine pledge class.

During the summer Brother Al Haynes made himself eligible for hearty congratulations by becoming engaged to the very attractive and popular Peggy Ryan of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. Brothers Stefl and Fishkin journeyed to Columbus to attend the Congress. They gained much valuable information, made a very interesting and enlightening report, and presented the Sparks Medal to Brother Dauster '50.

Most of the brothers have returned to fall classes, and it looks like another great year at Delta. We will sorely miss genial Tom English who has absented himself to attend an associate officers' artillery course at Fort Sill.

With the Scarlet team looming as one of the teams in the East, five home football games, and the Soph Hop in November, it looks like a full social year for us here at Pinehurst. We are certain that, with the group of men we have and plan to have, we will have an exceptionally enjoyable and profitable year.—GEORGE S. RAY.

Epsilon Men Win Honors

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE: Epsilon opened up this year with 27 active members and two pledges. We were happy to welcome back Brothers Henry Miller and Bill Martin, just returned from the service. The fraternity is now beginning its fall rushing season. Men who entered Hampden-Sydney last February are now eligible to be rushed. Our prospects are very promising and we are looking forward to a splendid pledge class. September freshmen will not be eligible until next term. This first normal class since the war is literally loaded with wonderful Chi Phi material. Brother Grier Woody is doing a great job in planning our rushing program.

At our last meeting the brothers elected Brother Page Bullock captain of our intramural football squad. Last season we lost only one game, the opening tilt against the champion IJKAs. This year the team is striving for a clean record. The line averages around 185 pounds with Brothers Dave Boney, Jack "Beef" White, and Will Breeden contributing most to this heavy weight average. Captain Bullock is compiling many new plays for the Epsilon warriors.

Hampden-Sydney will play Davidson College on Homecoming, Oct. 18. Many of our Alumni are expected to pay old H-S-C their annual visit then. The brothers are making extensive plans for the occasion.

Congratulations are due Brothers Dick Venable and Dave Boney. Dick has been elected president of the Sophomore Class and Dave has been chosen to head the college's fine intramural program.

Epsilon is now back in full swing with brothers taking important positions all over the campus. We anticipate a great year and wish the other chapters good luck.—PRESTON SAWYER, JR.

Zeta Members Send News

FRANKLIN and MARSHALL COLLEGE: The doors of Dubbsheim again opened after the eventful summer of 1947. As the brothers returned to F. & M., they looked forward to a year filled with marked progress under the able guidance of our Alpha, Jack Hollinger. Brother Hollinger, now a senior, served in the same capacity two years ago.

The June graduation saw five Chi Phis begin their struggle for survival. Jim Godfrey is still in our vicinity while attending the School for Salesmen at Armstrong Cork Co. in Lancaster. We hope to see as much as possible of Jim, our ex-Alpha, as he continues to remain here. Brother Ross is now working at an accounting establishment. Jim Ross was our Delta last year. Jim Imler, last

year's ΦBK, is attending the graduate school of journalism at Syracuse University. Brother Marlen Klopp is furthering his chemistry studies at the University of Delaware. Ray Scull is attending the School of Dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania. The past three months provided interesting experiences for the brothers. The most fortunate were the 19 who attended the summer school here at F. & M. Bob Chryst served as a counsellor and nature study director at a Baptist camp, south of Lancaster. Fred Young did similar work in the New England States. Inhabitants of New Milford, N. J., received their milk from Dave Klinges each morning, bright and early. Jerry Effing and Andy Hollinger (who will be initiated on Sept. 29) had a fine vacation at Lake of Bays near Huntsville, Ontario, Can. These two and others from Lancaster spent a most enjoyable time there. Bob Senior attended the two summer sessions at the University of Buffalo. Brother Jansen became agriculturally minded while working on a farm in Connecticut. There he met such personalities as Lily Pons, James Melton, and Col. Stoopnagle, who have summer homes nearby. Lily caught Brother Jansen with his shoes off one night while he was eating in a restaurant. All of Zeta of Chi Phi welcomed back Alvaro Echavarria from Mendellin, Colombia. This summer provided Brother Alvaro with interesting experiences which were well described in letters to our Alpha, Jack Hollinger. Alvaro worked in a statistics department of one of the large textile mills in Mendellin. He later hopped an air liner to Miami, Fla., where he continued on to Washington, D. C., and up to F. & M. Bill Simeral used his knowledge of physics to an advantage this summer as he worked in the Research Department of Armstrong Cork Co. here in Lancaster. Bill is a physics major and also is very active in the fraternity. This summer found Brother Carl Myers serving in the capacity of assistant construction engineer aiding the extensive highway building projects in Central Pennsylvania. Jim Ross was married to Arlene Hartman of Lancaster in June. Brothers Cosgrove and Johnston offered big surprises on Sept. 6 and Sept. 7, respectively, by announcing their marriages. John Strickler has left school to enter the Veterinary Medicine School of University of Pennsylvania. Brother Strickler, who so ably helped us out on our last year's basketball team, spent a week here at the house before beginning school. Brother Calvin Umble is attending the same school. "Mac" McMullen is at present attending Millersville State Teachers College, while Brother Larry Edholm has transferred to Columbia University. We sincerely hope that these brothers make out well in their pursuance of higher education.

Great plans are being formulated for

the coming year. Marked progress is being seen already. The house has been furnished with a fine ventilator located in the kitchen. A new runner on the stairway has been laid. We have high hopes for unquestioned triumph in both the intramural football and basketball leagues here at F. & M. With the return of Dr. Jerry Neprasch, head of the Sociology Department and also our well-liked Chapter Adviser, we expect that the Dubbsheim chapter will outdo its excellent record in scholastics, athletics, and fraternity.—JOHN R. HUGHES.

Eta Wins Summer Softball

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA: The campus again returned to organized rushing for the first time in a number of years. The 16 future Chi Phi actives are: Charles Barnwell, David Arnold, Bob Carroll, James Cutcliff, Hines Daniels, Sam Ransome, Codie Smith, Dan Stretch, Ed Ellis, Alex King, III, Atlanta; Charles Lowe, East Point; Charles McMillan, Acworth; Findley McMillien, Wilmington, N. C.; Robert (Pal) Wingo, Marietta; Vic Carmichael, Jackson; Mack Drewry, Camilla.

All of us feel deeply the loss of Brothers Bill Bedell and Clayton Robinson, both of whom were killed in an automobile accident in Virginia last August. Not only is it our personal loss, but they had established a fine record at the University. "...Our colors we shall never lose, as long as life itself remains..."

Eta Chapter recently held an election of officers for those resigning their positions. Allen Douglas remains as Alpha, the office he has ably fulfilled since last January. The new Beta is Reg Hancock; Gamma, Harrell Drewry; Delta, Bill Lee; Zeta, John Yopp.

Gene Griner has been in the headlines twice here at the University of Ga. His marriage to Eleanor Williams was solemnized in August. And to prove that he had brains to know what he was doing, Gene was awarded the Sparks Medal for having the highest scholastic average in the Eta Chapter of Chi Phi for the past year. He is now teaching a course in Economics here.

Lawyer Dan MacDougall's marriage

Want a Party Book?

BOB FELLOWS, Zeta of Kappa Chapter, has an idea that a party manual might be a help to social chairmen. He thinks that if social chairmen sent in suggestions and directions for putting on good parties, a small manual might be prepared. What do you think? Your suggestions should be sent to the Chi Phi Office, 312 Connally Building, Atlanta 3, Ga.

to Nancy Woodward was an important event of September, in Atlanta.

In the intramural spotlight, Chi Phi made a strong bid for campus honors during the summer session of school. "Big Duke" McCleskey managed the softball team through a successful season. As the *Red and Black*, University of Georgia weekly, worded it: "Chi Phi was the team to beat." Chi Phi will also be the team to beat in every sporting event during the coming year.

Alpha-Alpha Chapter invited Eta Chapter to be its guest for the Georgia-North Carolina football game, played on Sept. 27. Although the score was against us, it was a pleasure to become acquainted with the fine Chi Phis at Chapel Hill.—JOHN YOPP.

Theta Defends Championship

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE: Theta is in the usual state of confusion that accompanies the beginning of a new year. The house is in wonderful shape due to the muscular efforts of the brothers and pledges, and the financial aid of our Alumni Association. Rushing started with a bang this week. There are so many good prospects in the Freshman Class it's hard to choose among them. Several good ideas in regard to the pledge class system were brought back by the brothers who attended the Congress. This fall we are going to see how they work.

The touch football team has won all its games in the interfraternity league and is heading for the finals. This year we are finishing first in everything. Our horseshoe pitchers are also on top of the league. Since we are the defending champions, we intend to remain there.

The "Saturday Socials" started last week with a football game, cocktail party, buffet supper, and dance.—JOHN F. BARTUSKA.

Kappa Aspires To Win Bowl

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: Kappa Chapter of Chi Phi returned *en masse* Sept. 22, a full week ahead of the first day of school. Everyone pitched in and the house had a thorough going-over. Every room was repainted, the floors revarnished and waxed, the furniture refinished, and everything at this moment looks like new. We are especially proud of our latrine. We believe it is the only pure red one in existence.

Right now we are in the midst of formal rushing. Approximately 100 men have been received and, from this bunch, we expect to have a fine pledge class. Much of the credit for the excellent job in contacting and getting the best men for our fraternity belongs to our Rushing Chairman, Roger Mur-

phy. The Alumni must also be thanked for sending in so many fine recommendations.

This year the fraternity is out to win the Badger Bowl. We have to get first or second in every sport throughout the year. We receive points in each sport in which we participate and according to how we place. The team with the highest total points at the end of the year wins the bowl and has possession of it for a year—if they can find it. Last year we ended up third. Our football team has been practicing daily under the tutelage of Brother Bob Neumann.

Plans are on the way for a pledge party following the California game. We haven't heard from any of our Lambda Brothers but surely hope there will be some here to help us celebrate.

Brothers Berg and Murphy gave us a very accurate report on the Congress held at Columbus. The chapter gave its unqualified approval to the many things accomplished there.

The most notable change in the chapter has been the very apparent spirit of brotherhood. Through closer association the chapter has developed strong bonds which bid fair to give it the dominant place on the campus. One of the best manifestations of this is the serenading we have done; which, incidentally, was the first singing since pre-war days.—BOB GEIDEL.

Lambda Brothers Enjoy Holidays

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA: With the close of summer the wandering Lambdas returned to the fold after a vigorous campaign of relaxation from school. Among the highlights of activities of the brothers was the wedding in Boston of Gregory Jones, Jr. to Edwina Baker. In attendance were Tom Jones and Jon Domela, who made the trip East with him and after a month's stay in Maine, hitch-hiked back across the country. The bride and groom, after spending two weeks traveling across Canada and northern U.S., are residing in Berkeley, where Brother Greg plans to enter salesmanship.

Also on the retired list is Bob Oliver, who was married in August to Sue Maze of Modesto, Calif., with the help of Brothers C. T. Thomas, Bill Stafford, and John Yetter attending and the sideline rooting section consisting of Stan and Jerry Kennedy, Jim Ransford, "Moto" and "Bucko" Towne, John Boyle, and Pat Rowe. An amusing incident at the affair was a chase of the getaway car by Brother "Moto" and Company, in whose car was a siren purchased for the occasion. With the siren going full blast, the supposed police car overtook Bob and Sue, who pulled to the side of the road in utter bewilderment and chagrin. However, all ended well and



"Chintz" the Lambda mascot, got a haircut before California's hot weather started. Brothers Domela, Winterhalter, and Beckwith did the job while Sid Peters bossed it

laughs were had by all, a bit forced, perhaps, by the bride and groom, who then continued on their honeymoon.

The warm summer weather saw numerous brothers descend on Lake Tahoe as guests of Bob Angell, Lee Tilden, Tracy Van Voorhes, Howard Fletcher, and Stan Noyes, whose summer homes provided excellent facilities for enjoying the vacation. Water skiing was the principal sport and provided many laughs when Brother "Moto" Towne (who gets around) solved the dilemma of losing his glasses in the water by tying a piece of string and a cork to the spare pair, so that in the event of falling, his glasses would float. Several parties and one rush date were given by the hosts, whose guests had been cleaned at the state-line gambling resorts on the Nevada border.

The annual Santa Barbara Fiesta, which takes place in early August, drew many brothers as guests of B. B. Meek '44 and Brooke Sawyer '47. The 4-day celebration was highlighted by Meek's family turning over their entire ranch to the guests as did Sawyer's family their beach house. The stay was of unquestioned success. Beach parties, pool parties, and street dances were enjoyed by all and will provide many a memory for those of the brothers who attempted to direct traffic on State Street during a dance. Those attending were Brothers Winterhalter, Ryan, White, Schwarze, "Moto" Towne, Hal Cenedella '44, Rowe, C. T. Thomas, Donohoe, and Pledges Marbourg and Harris.

Toward the close of the spring semester elections were held to decide the new officers of the chapter. John Boyle, our Southern gentleman from Atlanta, was chosen to take the Alpha's chair, C. T. Thomas as Beta, J. Kennedy as Gamma, Van Voorhes as Delta, Ransford as Epsilon and Domela as Zeta. Van Voorhes is well qualified to juggle

the books this year, as he just received the Sparks Memorial Medal for Scholarship, a fact which surprised him quite a bit.

Rushing is now officially over and 10 pledges have been added to the chapter, the largest number of new pledges in several years: Earl Harris and Larry Marbourg, Burlingame; Johnny Miles and Brad Hoyt, Marin County; Joe Mallery, Olympia, Wash.; Ed Grebitus, Sacramento; Bill Keast, San Francisco; Stan Lothridge, Santa Paula; Jim Huffman, Oakland; and Bob Swartz, who is the brother of Burt '40 and Pete Swartz '43 from Clarksburg.

The entire chapter looks forward to a full semester of well-rounded activities, from intramural sports to the fall formal; the numerous projects around the house and last of all, success in studies. We wish to extend our greetings to all the chapters and may their fall semester be as pleasant as the California climate.—JON DOMELA.

Mu Relates Summer News

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: The Chi Phis of Mu spent a very busy, and in the majority of cases, a most profitable summer. The Stevens Surveying Camp at Johnsonburg, N. J., became residence for a large number of our freshmen and sophomores including George McGrath, Tom Boyd, and Tom McGuire. The levels and transits were operating under the able, if not experienced, hands of Bob Little, Ken Lydecker, and Fred Roessle while the drafting room boards were used by Joe Finnerty, Don Content, and Fred Doennebrink. Bob Richardson and Leo Perrault took every opportunity to leave the brush land and become guests of Jack Pflugh down at the shore. Sid Kelly, one of the key men on the tennis squad, besides instructing in woodcraft, taught the finer points of the game on the courts of Dr. Davis' Summer Camp.



When the Alpha Phis gave a picnic on Kappa Bate Hill behind the University of California, Bob Angell, C. T. Thomas, and Pete Weston of Lambda took full advantage of the food

Bob Godridge was on the payroll of the New York Central operating out of Weehawken, while unknown to him, Brian Casey paralleled his line on the Hudson River Day Line boats. Mike Condrillo was transitman for the New Jersey Branch of Westinghouse while Ken DeBaun, still an undergraduate, held a top draftsman position for Standard Bleacheries in Rutherford, N. J. Frank Murray attended summer classes in philosophy at Fordham and worked afternoons in the production department of a Brooklyn plant. "K." Humbert and Bob Baker, who spark the soccer as well as the lacrosse team, spent the early part of the summer in classes at Stevens. Bob left for the shore and "K." headed for Georgia, managing the farm until he left for the Congress in Columbus with Sandy Mead, the junior representative.

Back at the 'Stute Ray McClure worked in the Powder Metals Lab and lived in the house with Dave Neilson, who together with Bob Nelson reported every morning at Public Service. In sharp contrast, Alpha Dave Clark took to traveling and covered most of the 48 states before he reported for Work Week, the week before classes began which was set aside for the purpose of completely reconditioning the house. During this time every man in the house presented himself to House Manager Perrault and was assigned to a particular job. The fruits of labor are strikingly apparent at the chapter house.

We are sad to announce that Harry Carpenter has transferred to Rutgers, but are elated over the fact that Alumnus Walt Knopp announced his engagement to Betty Smith at a party in her honor on Aug. 21. Jack Chahbandour went one step further and married Betty Ann MacLehennie. Our sincere congratulations to both Jack and Walt.

With the advent of the new school year, we are proud of the support that the chapter is giving the college activities. Chi Phis have always been the backbone of Stevens' teams and the turnout this fall has kept our record outstanding. Student activity is at its highest and its leaders meet in the Mu Chapter house.—FRANCIS B. MURRAY.

Nu Organizes Mothers' Club

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS: Under the capable leadership of Brother Bill Sutton, Nu Chapter held its annual pre-rush party at Dr. Banner Gregg's lake home in Austin. About 85 rushees and brothers attended this first rush function. Highlights of the party included swimming, a bar-b-q supper, and movies of last year's Round-up parade. For the three days of formal rush, the rushees were entertained at the chapter house with bridge, badminton, ping-pong, and horseshoes. Lights were strung across the side yard for the night parties. At the

close of rush, Nu Chapter is proud to announce the following new pledges: William Hart, Devane Clarke, Tim Kingsbury, Tom Whitson, Paul Kelley, Bob Washington, Charles Perkins, Jimmy Meador, George McCulley, Howard Milburn, Lonnie Norman, and Marlowe Wells. At the first pledge meeting this year, Tim Kingsbury was elected president, Bob Washington, vice president, Devane Clarke, secretary; and Lonnie Norman, treasurer. Closely following rush week two parties were held for the brothers and pledges. A buffet dinner was also given for the pledges and their dates, who were pledges of various sororities.

Nu is pleased to announce the initiation of the following brothers: Paul Powell, Tom Schneider, Earl D. Crutchfield, Dick Beutel, Tom Toney, Chad Oliver, and Reed Mathews.

At the first meeting of the brothers for this semester, the following officers were elected: John Chinn, Alpha; Jack Riggs, Beta; Paul Powell, Gamma; Leecroy Clifton, Delta; Reed Mathews, Epsilon, and Bill Dorbandt, Zeta. Jimmy Younger is the new pledgemaster and Larry Bosworth is the director of intramurals. Our first intramural football game is scheduled for the first week in October. Plans are also being made by some 30 brothers to fly to Memphis, Tenn., for the Texas University-Arkansas University football game.

Brothers Bob Goodman and Ben Greig returned from our Congress with great praise for the work done there. A formal report has been made to the other members of the chapter, and all of the brothers enjoyed it very much.

Nu Chapter is also discussing plans for a Mothers' and Wives' Club. A tea is scheduled for the first part of October in order to introduce more of the mothers and wives to the chapter. A club of this type could help the chapter a great deal in entertaining and keeping the house in good repair. We hope



Howard Milburn, left, and William Hart are Nu's first fall pledges. Howard is the son of W. W. Milburn, Nu '24, and the brother of Bill Milburn of Nu. William is the cousin of Bill Dorbandt of Nu.

that by Thanksgiving a Wives' and Mothers' Club can be in operation.

Particularly to our Alumni we would like to say that if you didn't receive the latest copy of *Nu Chapter News*, write Dr. O. B. Williams, P.O. Box 1585, University Station, Austin 12, Texas, for yours. The Alumni Association, Nu Chapter of Chi Phi, Inc., is really rolling along. Brother Creston Funk, president, and Dr. O. B. Williams, secretary-treasurer, have worked all summer correcting the alumni address list. The Board of Directors is composed of the following: Creston Funk, Arthur Mueller, Arthur Lefevre, Herman Pressler, W. W. Mason, W. W. Milburn, Bob Windrow, Jim White, Bert Bloor, Banner Gregg, Bob Morrison, and D. B. Hardeman. From the active chapter we have Foy Fleming, John Metzenthin, and Ben Greig, Jr. These men have met several times to set up the corporation and put it in order to receive funds for a new house. A meeting will probably be held in October of the Board of Directors to formulate final plans for the big campaign. Already material is being assembled to present to the Alumni just what Nu Chapter's future plans are. Anyone wanting information about Nu Chapter of Chi Phi, Inc., will be answered promptly by Dr. O. B. Williams. Please send your latest alumni addresses and news to him.

We are also glad to welcome back to the University Brothers Bill Milburn, Earl McConnell, and Douglas Keenan.

Nu Chapter is very proud of one of its pledges, Danny Wolfe. Danny is on the varsity football team, and this year for the first time he is being recognized as a very promising player.

We have had seven brothers to marry this summer: Gaston J. Groos and Vera Mae Bettison, Aug. 23, First Methodist Church of Galveston; Earl D. Crutchfield and Dorothy Wilkes, Sept. 3, First Presbyterian Church of Dallas; Frank Proctor, Jr. and Mardelle Witzel, July 12, Salt Lake City, Utah; Bob Crouch and Gay Cole Howard, June 18, First Baptist Church of Longview; Warren B. Itz and Nancy Dillon, Aug. 9, First Presbyterian Church, San Antonio; Charles Park and Shirley Boone, June 21 at Ft. Worth; and Harry Minto and Constance Woessner, Aug. 23, Trinity Episcopal Church, Houston.—BILL DORBANDT.

Xi Rushing Aided By Alumni Help

CORNELL UNIVERSITY: Xi's season started on Sept. 20 when the brothers arrived for the preparation of the chapter house for rushing, which started on the following Monday. A few of the boys had already been busy in Ithaca, but their principal aim had been the reception of Wells College girls who returned to Aurora two weeks before the opening of Cornell. Although Monday

was gloomy and damp in the Ithaca tradition, Xi was early in making its contacts with the prospective rushees. Thanks to a fine response from Alumni, both of Xi and other chapters, the selection of rushees from a large and promising Freshman Class was greatly facilitated. The rushing period extends two weeks and, in our next letter, we will be able to give a full report of its results.

On the 20th the house entertained at a small informal dinner party in celebration of Cornell's triumph over Lehigh. That night many boys joined their dates for the game at the Senior Prom of Wells College. Among the most rewarding features of the Lehigh victory was the brilliant playing of Bill Busch, Xi's representative in first-string varsity football.

Other members of the chapter are active athletically: Paul Pinkham stars on the 150's; Skip Freeman is in varsity swimming; and Irv Quimby is co-manager of the hockey team. Gene Lewis is one of the mainstays of the crack cheer-leading squad. In a few days Frank Collyer will begin practice with the varsity crew. Xi still holds a high place in the activities of the Student Council and its various committees. Tom Morse, recently engaged, is secretary of the Sophomore Class and chairman of the college fire-prevention program. Pete Jung is our faithful representative on the Interfraternity Council.

Xi's most interesting summer activities were, of course, the attendance of the Congress by Skip Freeman and Jack Armstrong, and the marriage of many brothers. Al Emanuel is still much about, although he and his bride live on their farm in Trumansburg. Jim Keck, Frank Collyer, and Bob Morris were also married during the summer.

The chapter looks forward to its usual busy winter of social, athletic, and other extra-curricular activities. There will be no compromise in the quest for leadership on The Hill.—WILLIAM G. ROSE.

Omicron Welcomes Chi Phi Visitors

YALE UNIVERSITY: Members of York Hall returned to fall classes and prospects of an undefeated football season with several colorful summer stories to tell. The brethren McClure and Griggs, who lived in the house during the vacation, vacated reluctantly. Willie Murphy insisted, with a straight face, that he had sold furnaces during the month of August—and not in the Antarctic. Lynn Miller worked for the same publishing house which once put out THE CHAKETT, while Rad Daley instructed little girls around Southport, Connecticut, in the fine art of yachting. His brood captured first place honors in the Long Island races. Bab Perew, who rows for Yale's varsity crew, pulled an

oar all through Canada with the Buffalo Rowing Club which won the Canadian Henley and took second at the Toronto Exposition. Al Burgess traveled in the other direction to Panama where he was disappointed to find that the women wear clothes—contrary to the misleading information he had been given. Peter Spokes returned to his home, Oxford, England, for the first time in seven years. The writer of this letter, who attended Oxford University for the summer term, can testify that Mr. and Mrs. Spokes found their son a bit taller, a bit American, but still recognizable.

Plans for the year bode many a colorful week end at Omicron, one successful dance having been held already on the Cornell week end. Alpha Gil Jones, Beta Phil Weaver, Gamma Tom Hockersmith, and Delta Roger Rice are the new officers and it is expected that York Hall will flourish 'neath their magic touch.

More than one visitor to the house for the Cornell dance was disposed to observe that Omicron men accumulate an extraordinarily attractive group of wives and dates. The wives were found, for the most part, on the dance floor, while the bulk of the dates seemed to migrate to the York Hall roof garden. This phenomenon hardly needs an explanation.

Needless to say Omicron Chapter welcomes all Chi Phi members whenever they may pass through New Haven. This information is submitted humbly, but realistically by STAN FLINK.

Rho Wins First Game

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE: Rho brothers returned to the campus with the usual tales of summer affairs, a few marriages, and a general desire to get back into the college affairs.

The planned redecorating of the entire first floor has been delayed temporarily, but we hope to have complete renovation under way soon. Several major repairs, however, were carried out, especially the modernization of the kitchen where we installed a new Frigidaire and a large deep freeze unit.

Fraternity rushing has been going on with the usual houseful of rushees and an over-all spirit of entertaining. We have a large class of 625 men from which to choose, and as the closing days approach, the competition gets greater. The house plans to choose between 12 and 15 men, possibly more, and as always, all eyes are peeled for the top men of the incoming class.

Rho won its first intramural football game last week when we opened the season by trouncing the AXP team, 18-0. The team has been well drilled and should make an excellent showing in the Interfraternity League this year.

Lafayette's first major social function of the year will be the Fall Interfratern-

ity Ball which will be given on Nov. 8. Claude Thornhill will furnish the music, and we anticipate the biggest dance week end in history. Plans are being formulated for the house party and it should be the best yet.

All of the brothers of Rho extend a sincere hello to all the chapters everywhere, and we wish you all luck in the coming semester. We'll be looking forward to hearing from you in THE CHAKETT.—WILLIAM R. WHITE.

Sigma House Is Campus Showplace

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: When the men of Sigma returned to the campus of the University of Illinois this fall, they were very pleased with what they saw at the chapter house. For during the summer, interior decorators were sent down from Chicago to completely refurbish the first floor of the house and they did a fine job. The new furniture is modernistic and very comfortable and it now makes our house one of the show places on the campus.

We were called back to the campus early this year to make sure that our house was in perfect condition for that all-important event, rush week. Saturday we took rushees to Illinois' first football game which ended in a victory and afterwards out to Brother Dick Jones' cabin for a picnic. In the evening we built a huge fire and sat around it singing college and fraternity songs which gave the rushees a good idea of what fraternity life at Sigma is really like.

Last Thursday we had a formal initiation for the seven pledges who made their grades last semester. After the initiation we had a banquet at which Brothers Walter Reitz '13 and Walter Jasper '15 were present. After dinner Brother Karl Windesheim, our Chapter Adviser, gave a very fine talk and presented Brother Charles Studt with the Sparks Memorial Medal. The seven new initiates are: Joe Tomes, Herb Holt, Mahlon Neal, Bob Reitz, Dick Tobin, Bill Teachout, and Ed Fiester. This swells our active chapter to 38 members.

Because of the shortage of housing facilities, we were very lucky in securing an annex for this year. It will now be possible to have a larger pledge class, and, if rush week is as successful as we expect it to be, Sigma will have one of the best pledge classes in its history.—WILLIAM BEACH.

Tau Carries on Summer Affairs

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA: This issue of THE CHAKETT finds Tau still on the forward march. One thing of which Tau has always had an abundance is fraternity spirit. During the past months that spirit, coupled with a desire for



Dr. Frank L. Meloney, Chi '10, is associate professor of clinical surgery in the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City. Cut, courtesy of Post-graduate Medicine

close cooperation, has paid richly in both material advancement and campus recognition. The chapter has achieved and is striving to maintain a University-wide reputation for sound organization and honest cooperation.

When the summer session of classes ended in August, an interior decorator from Birmingham came in and took charge of re-decorating the living room. He completed the job during the interim between the summer and fall quarters. The change was unbelievable. The walls and ceilings were changed from an aqua color to shades of gray, new draperies were put up, new slip covers for the furniture were put on, new rugs, end tables, chests, and miscellaneous articles added that transformed the huge room into a charm spot. During the same period between quarters the halls on the second floor were replastered and painted. The shower room was re-modeled, changing the old marble and plaster to solid tile. Two new showers and three lavatories were installed. The shower room is now as modern as a Roosevelt dime.

During the extended drought that this area of Alabama was subjected to this summer an army of Army worms took over the lawn and feasted several days. Luckily the shrubbery was not on their menu and escaped with little or no damage. When the Army worms decided to journey on their way, the lawn was nothing but dry dirt and dead grass. However, the fall rains revived the grass and lawn and they have once more resumed their appearance as a stately carpet of green.

The softball team ran third in the league this summer. Most of the star players were on vacation for the summer, but even at that it took bad breaks and the championship team to eliminate the Chi Phi entry. The intramural foot-

ball season is in the organizing stage and Tau is looking forward to a very good season on the football field. The team last year advanced to the semi-finals and several improvements have been made that should make it even more powerful and more dangerous than last year.

Chapter entertainment for the summer quarter centered around a house dance given in mid-July. A buffet supper for members and their dates started the affair, with entertainment afterwards in the basement game room. The house-mother, Mrs. Steed, was her usual charming self as presiding hostess. Picnics and swimming parties were numerous throughout the summer. Tau is getting set to begin the Alabama social season with the opening formal in Foster Auditorium. Plans have already been made for decorations and music for the ball which is scheduled for Oct. 3.

Initiation was held on July 18 for Billy Mink James of Haleyville and Reginald Richardson of Demopolis.

Brother Reuben F. Landham, Alpha of the Chapter for the past 12 months, decided that a vacation was on his list of necessities and revealed to the chapter that he would spend two or three months at his home. The new Alpha is Brother Lloyd H. Beasley, Carrollton, Ala., elected on Sept. 26.

John Ellis, Jr., entered summer school here as a transfer from Gamma Chapter at Emory University. He is now affiliated with Tau. Pledge Clyde Kilgore also transferred from Emory and became a Tau pledge in September. Other new pledges include Jack Wilson, Birmingham, Tom Gardner, Monroeville, Bob Watson, Lincoln, Reginald Jones, Eutaw, and Lewis Gray, Anniston.

On the roster as a victim of love is Brother Claude Woltz, who married Carolyn Millar. Brother Woltz has re-entered the University to receive his Master's degree in journalism after graduating with a Bachelor's degree this past spring. Pledge Charles Hershiser married Barbara Hine in June. Both are enrolled in school this fall. Brother C. O. Paugh and Virginia Turner are to be married in Tuscaloosa on Oct. 17. Brother Reginald Richard was married to Elizabeth deYambert in June. Brother Taylor Mixon, now in University of Tennessee Dental College in Memphis, is the proud father of a baby girl born in September, and Brother Louis H. Pfau recently became the father of a son.—I. ROBERT MILLS.

Phi Expects High Average

AMHERST COLLEGE: The Phi Chapter opened its doors to start the new college year on Sept. 29, and so there is very little news at this time. However, we expect to have one of the greatest years in fraternity history. This year the house is filled to capacity. Thirty-two

of the juniors and seniors are living in the house, and we have 25 pledges and about 10 married veterans and bachelor brothers living off campus. All in all this is probably the largest representation of Chi Phis ever seen on the Amherst campus. Our 25 pledges are living in Pratt Memorial Dormitory, many of them as roommates and already seem to be a closely-knit group. The plans for the annual pledge dinner, pledge play, and hike are all under way, although still in a state of preparation. This year we have decided to have a pledge-active touch football game as soon as possible. Initiation is on Nov. 7.

Athletically the Phi Chapter seems in for another great year. Last year our touch football team was defeated in the final game of the season while fighting for the Intramural Trophy. This year the team has been depleted by the loss of Tackle Jim Ammon and Scatback George Harstedt; however, there are many capable reserves and the Martin to Waskiewicz passing combo should score plenty of points. Intramural Manager Zip Stevenson has appointed Brothers Bergin and Flynn as football managers for the coming season. The varsity football squad is bolstered by Brothers Kelly, Martinelli, Ziebarth, and a new pledge, Jeff Mealand. Brother Kelly, an end, scored one of the three Amherst touchdowns against Champlain College; Ziebarth was injured in the same game after playing furious football. Martinelli who looked great in pre-season scrimmages, is primed for the battle against the Coast Guard on Oct. 4. Mealand, though only a sophomore, is battling for the center slot.

As yet little can be said about the social year, but this will undoubtedly be a banner year as the house has more members than ever before and all of them are socially minded.

Scholastically we expect to raise our standing a great deal as last year's pledge class, all brothers now with the exception of one member who dropped out over the summer, have returned in force. Brother Fenno and Brother Sullivan are leading the average parade, both of them having far over the 90 mark. Brother Fenno, son of Brother Richard Fenno '20, announced his engagement this summer. Congratulations, Dick!

Alpha "Hoot" Gibson and Rushing Chairman Ewing are interested in all communications from Alumni, concerning prospective pledges in this year's Freshman Class.—JOHN C. METCALF.

Chi House Gets Face-Lifting

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE: Getting back to college after a long summer has produced strange reaction in many of our brothers. Except for a few notable exceptions, there has been an apparent lethargy which seems to indicate that

a short period of vacation is needed to permit full recuperation from the last one. To listen to the brothers, any naive person would think that everyone had either gone to school, or held down a high-salaried job, or met all the beautiful blondes in creation. Russ Hemenway had what was probably one of the most interesting jobs. He was assistant archivist for the conference of the International Telecommunications Organization which was held in Atlantic City. According to his story, his work was among the most valuable performed by the entire conference. In addition, he had quite a gay time in and around the Boardwalk. Mike Hartung, one of our more ambitious pre-med brothers, stayed at the Beta Chapter house at M.I.T. while he took some physics courses at Boston University. He won't tell anyone what he learned, but he is long and loud in his praises of the hospitality extended by the Betas. Mike is very proud that he has reserved a bed there whenever he needs it. Berford Oakley travelled even further afield, spending the summer at summer school in the University of Mexico in Mexico City. He seems to have confined his activities to a lengthy study of Spanish, and returned with some comic books which would be fascinating but for the fact that only he can read the vernacular in which they are written.

For the first time in many years Chi attended a Chi Phi Congress. John Loveland did the honors and was very glad he went.

The house redecorating squad is off to an excellent start by completing work on the basement. A new paint job throughout and many additional new fixtures are improving appearances.—SUMNER PLUNKETT.

Psi to Lose Chapter Builders

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY: With the completion of rushing this fall, Psi Chapter has been brought to its full prewar strength of 32. Twenty-three of these men are active members and the remaining 10 are the following new pledges: Ted Baldwin, South Orange, N. J.; Tom Chidsey, Washington, D. C.; Bill Clayton, Tenafly, N. J.; Brooks Reimer, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Bob Saxtan, Jersey City, N. J.; Bill Schaffnit, Springfield; Frank Scholz, Maplewood, N. J.; Charlie Segui, Great Neck, N. Y.; and Roy Young, Morton. After the pledging ceremony and dinner, a dance in honor of the new pledges was held at the chapter house.

In intramural sports this fall we are off to a good start and are optimistic about future games. For our opener, and only game so far, we beat $\Psi\Upsilon$, 13-7. Though the score may not sound too impressive, Coach Messerve's 200-lb. line flanked by Punjab Somers and Ajax Scholz held $\Psi\Upsilon$ in check for the whole

game. A little practice on offense should round out team play.

The return of autumn brings falling leaves and the new faces of eager freshmen. Among them is an old familiar face. "Trigger" Weltz is back again, but this time on four wheels instead of the two we saw him on last time. Jack Cram, Gamma, wandering through Yankee country since the Congress, stopped here for a visit on Sept. 22.

Our first social event of the season will be a party at the house this week end after the football game. Lehigh, on the rebound after its defeat by Cornell, will meet Case to provide the afternoon's excitement; after that the order of festivities will be up to the imaginations of the brothers, led by Sandy Rile, social chairman.

With the first month of school gone by Psi looks ahead to a bright year, though by February of this year we will lose most of the brothers who returned after the war to reestablish this chapter.—JOHN C. OLWINE, JR.

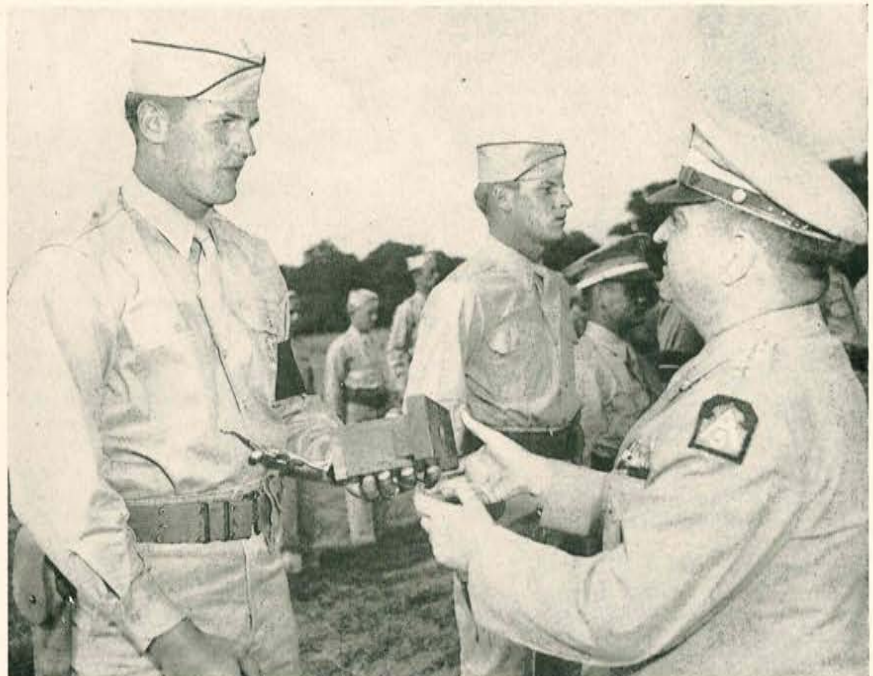
Omega Movies Entertain Rushees

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY: When Omega's out-of-town brothers returned to the Georgia Tech campus on Sept. 25 to resume their various curricula, they found a beautifully redecorated chapter house waiting for them. During the month between the summer and fall quarters, the house received a going-over like it has never received before from painters, carpenters, and the brothers who live in town. The walls and woodwork were repainted. New flooring

was added to the hallway. The living quarters upstairs were redesigned to provide two additional rooms so four more brothers can live at the house. Several stone walls were built in the backyard, and grass was planted. New drapes, rugs, furniture, and lamps were added. New kitchenware was purchased, and numerous other improvements were made. Omega is proud of its house and is going to keep it looking as it does now for many years to come.

Omega's officers for the coming year are: Jack Fulwiler, Alpha; "Lil" Clark, Beta; Dan Shepherd, Gamma; Ed Anderson, Delta; Jackie Carver, Epsilon; and Veazey LeCraw, Zeta.

Rush week, which is really more of a "rush month" this year, started with a bang at a highly successful stag party for the brothers and rushees on Sept. 25. The crowd was entertained by several movies including the reels of the Tech-Duke game of last year. Omega's two joke-telling champions, Al Conway and "Lil" Clark, kept the crowd in an uproar between films with their matchless humor. The following night, a house dance was given with refreshments and entertainment provided throughout the evening. On Saturday, Omega's old tradition of giving a tea dance after every home game was inaugurated for the new school year with the "Aces," fine dance band, furnishing the music. Sunday night, a buffet supper was given for the members and rushees at which everyone had a big get-together and "bull session." This week end was the first in a series of four week ends which constitute "rush month." Many new freshmen were introduced to the most active fraternity on the campus. With "Lil" Clark as its rush chairman, Omega is



Cadet Colonel Robert Thomas Davis, Omega '48, accepts the "Chicago Herald-American" trophy awarded to the outstanding cadet at Fort Sheridan ROTC Camp, July 31, from Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, Commander, Fifth Army Area

counting on a very successful rushing season.

Omega had many of its members in the line-up as Tech won its first football game. Brothers Bob Davis, Jimmy Southard, and "Dinky" Bowen are all on the first string and played a major part in the victory. Also on the varsity squad are Bill Busbin and "Red" Schoening.

With Jack Fulwiler at the helm, Omega is gearing itself to the big job of keeping Chi Phi in the leadership on the Tech campus for the coming year.—VEAZEY LECRAW.

Alpha-Alpha Back In Chapter House

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA: Here at Alpha-Alpha, we moved back into our house during the summer, and are still being kept busy putting it and the yard in order for the new school year. Brothers, turned painters, carpenters, yard men, and interior decorators, are to be seen repairing doors and windows, raking and trimming the yard, and discussing "where to put what" of the new furniture at nearly all hours of the day, under the supervision of House Manager Moe Everts. The house is gradually losing its bare look as more and more furniture arrives. We have several easy chairs and couches in each of our two large living rooms, and, during the past few days, rugs, reading lamps, and coffee tables have come. However, we still need more coffee tables, and some pictures and mirrors before things will be really complete. The biggest shortage is of chests of drawers, which we are finding hard to buy. Some of the brothers must live out of suitcases until we can get them. The lawn has been reseeded after getting a bit run-down in our absence during the war, but it will be some time yet before it will make a good showing. About all we can do in the meantime is to keep it raked.

The kitchen has opened, and Chi Phis here are able to eat in the house again after years of trudging to the local restaurants and cafeterias to wait in line for meals. The refrigerator we have ordered has not yet been delivered, so we are forced to buy a lot of our food on an almost meal-to-meal basis. The meals, though, are excellent.

Alpha-Alpha has recently pledged three new boys: Pete Whittmore, Norfolk, Va.; Vic Perry, Franklin; and Bill Shipp, Atlanta, Ga.

The year started off with the University of Georgia's football team coming to Chapel Hill on Sept. 27 for a sequel to the Sugar Bowl game of Jan. 1. We had as our guests at the house for the week end about 50 brothers from Georgia's Eta Chapter. In addition, over a hundred of our Alumni who were in town for the game, dropped in to see us. It was a really fine house-warming for us, and everyone had a good time, mak-

ing it one of the best week ends anyone can remember. We certainly hope we can have many more week ends like it in the future, and we hope that any Chi Phis who may have occasion to come through Chapel Hill, will stop around and visit us. Now that we have our house back, we are looking forward to one of our biggest and best years in history.—DICK SIMPSON.

Alpha-Tau Crowded With Members

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN: To the tune of banging trunks and loud boasts over summer accomplishments the Chi Phis returned to Ann Arbor. With the University of Michigan's enrollment in excess of 20,000, the house is, in turn, feeling the crowded conditions. Chapter unity seems to be at a postwar peak, plans already having been made for Homecoming decorations and the fall sports program.

Following the route of Michigan State we had our first dance of the season to the music of Johnny Harberd. Over 50 couples jammed their way in to dance and renew old acquaintances. It looked like Homecoming with about 15 Alumni present.

Among summertime Alpha-Tau activities were five trips to the altar: Brothers Jerry Powell, Charlie Nielson, Bill Pratt, Bill Krebs, Tom Quinn, and Pledge Dave Ohming. Compared with this multitude of marriages, the summer activities of the rest of the brothers seemed pretty humdrum. The house was open for about 20 of the fellows for the summer school session, though not run as a fraternity.

At this writing we are impatiently waiting for the arrival of new carpets for the second floor, delivery of which was promised over a month ago.—DICK HAIT.

Alpha-Chi Sets Up New Bookkeeping

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY: Alpha-Chi's chapter house, "The Oaks," has donned a new and gleaming exterior finish this September, looking forward to the Ohio Wesleyan Homecoming on Oct. 18. Workmen beginning just after the house was closed at the end of the summer session of school here in Delaware, spent more than a month in reconditioning the outer walls. Brilliant white paint contrasting with dark green trimming has given new life to the structure which is soon to celebrate its one hundredth birthday.

In keeping with its program of redecoration Alpha-Chi has also performed a bit of renovation on its system of bookkeeping. Following a modification of the suggestion put forth at the Congress just held, we have contracted with a local accountant to have rendered monthly balances and complete reports on our

financial situation. With appropriate thanks to Alpha-Tau for the idea, we can testify already that the investment in the accountant's services is paying handsome dividends in actual money savings.

We at Alpha-Chi are beginning our 1947-1948 year with a class of 22 pledges: Eldon Mardis, Milford; Ron Pendry, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Douglas Brown, Bedford; John and Richard Meyers, Lima; Wesley Harper, St. Louis, Mo.; Roswald Schrull, Delta; Richard Grover, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Lee Thompson, Avon, N. Y.; Art Slosser, Cleveland; Bill Webb and Jay Taber, Rochester, N. Y.; Charles Knerr and Robert McDevitt, Mt. Vernon; Robert Coombs, Norwalk; Edward Seigle, Terrace Park; Frank Caldwell, Worthington; Harvey Conklin, Washington; Ralph Luchs, San Juan, P. R.; Ned Lockwood, Portland; James Draheim, Detroit, Mich.; and Glenn Kuensig, Delaware. Likewise, we are beginning the new year with a new brother. In a special ceremony on the morning of Oct. 5, James Larson, Chicago, Ill., was initiated into the bonds.

Incidentally, we at Alpha-Chi remind all our brothers that the latch-string is always out at "The Oaks" in Delaware.—HARRY E. WILHELM.

Alpha Delta Men Paint Study Rooms

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE: As the fall semester is getting under way, Alpha Delta is literally bursting at the seams. The house is filled to capacity by a large pledge class and many returning brothers. We all welcome back from the service Brothers Kenny Mattern, George Vadasz, John Evans, Tony Kerin, Jim Doman, and Tom Fox.

This summer two future Chi Phis were born. Our Alpha Howard Maxwell and our recent winner of the Sparks Medal, Ted Williams, became fathers.

A delegation of Alpha Deltas attended the first football game at Hershey where the highly-touted Penn State eleven trounced Washington State, 26-6. Everyone returned with high praise for the team's excellent showing.

Brother George Vadasz is going to lead the Alpha Delta delegations in intramural sports. Here's hoping we add a new trophy to our collection.

Our social functions for the fall are still in the planning stage, but we are all looking forward to House Party Week End when we have our annual dinner dance.

Our study rooms are being painted rainbow hues by the brothers and pledges with paint supplied by the house. There seems to be some competition now to find out who can redecorate their rooms the best. Arrangements are just about complete for the new carpets which will greatly improve the appearance of our clubrooms.—V. WILLIAM OBZUT.



It looks as though Gamma Delta members and dates were having a good time at the Spring Orchid Formal, given at the Francis Drake Hotel in Minneapolis

Beta Delta Men Active at U of W

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON: The Beta Delta Chapter prepared for the fall term with a barn dance and hay-ride on the night of Sept. 13. This event has been added to our rushing schedule, and it proved to be a success deserving annual repetition.

The Alumni are very enthusiastic about the progress which the chapter has made and is making. It is rumored that they have an important announcement ready to be brought forth at some future date.

Beta Delta was privileged to welcome into the Fraternity 16 new pledges: Frank James, Bob Goodfellow, Don Dodge, Howard Raymond, Howard Mottler, Louis Oien, Jack Ovenell, Dave Matheny, Worden Wren, Gilbert Keyes, Dick Galster, Bob Nicholas, Dick Koenig, Bruce Berglund, John Mason and Gene Gregory.

Pledging took place on Sept. 29 at a formal dinner favored by guest speaker, Alfred J. Westburg, Alumni president. Pledging is an experience to be remembered and treasured, and we try to surround the ceremony with the proper solemnity.

On Oct. 20, initiation ceremonies were held for pledges Don Turner and Bob MacGilvra. We are always happy to admit into the ranks of our Fraternity men of high moral and intellectual caliber, for we realize the trust and responsibility placed upon us as active members.

The chapter as a whole has been doing outstanding work in University activities, for even more than in the past, we are interested in insuring that every member assumes an active rôle in college life. A chapter cannot insulate itself from the campus, for in activities character and beneficial social traits are acquired; the alumni of tomorrow grow on the campus of today.

Gamma Delta Edits Chapter Paper

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA: The men of Gamma Delta are returning this quarter to a chapter house that few would recognize as the one that they left in June. Through the aid of our everpresent Alumni Association, the outside of the house has undergone a complete redecorating. The house has been painted and the over-all beauty has been greatly enhanced by an artful landscaping of the grounds. Our thanks for a job well-done go to John Noble '20, president of the Alumni Board, who, I understand, engineered the project.

As usual, the reports of the summer activities of members vary widely. Probably the most notable of the summer experiences was that of Brother Harry Ross. Ross went on a midshipman's training cruise to Europe. Among the various countries touched by his ship were Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Cuba. During the summer, Brother Fred Geyerman was the able host to many of his Chi Phi brothers at the Geyermans' luxurious summer home on beautiful Lake Vermillion in northern Minnesota. The Geyermans graciously opened their new lodge to any and all of the men who were able to get up there.

This summer, for the first time in many years, Gamma Delta was represented at the Chi Phi Congress. The fortunate pair elected to go to Columbus were Robert Lesch and Richard Braithwaite. The boys came back with a much deeper understanding of what it really means to be a Chi Phi brother. I have been asked by Brothers Lesch and Braithwaite to express their gratitude to all those who helped to make their stay in Columbus so memorable. Incidentally, Brother Braithwaite was awarded the Sparks Memorial Medal while he was at the Congress. He has been virtually a straight "A" student all the while he has been here at the University.

The highlight of the fall quarter is expected to be the forthcoming visit of Brother L. Z. Rosser to our Chapter sometime in October. This will mark the first time that the postwar chapter has been able to play host to any of the officers of the Grand Council. The entire chapter is eagerly looking forward to meeting Brother Rosser and we sincerely hope to make his stay here a pleasant one indeed.

In closing there is one last item of interest. Ever since 1941 *The Rhinestone*, the official chapter organ of Gamma Delta, has been dormant. The chapter is now busy with plans to rejuvenate the old paper under the original masthead. We hope to have the first issue ready for distribution in the near future. Watch for it!—GORDON ROBINSON.

Epsilon Deltans At Home on 7th

OREGON STATE COLLEGE: On Sept. 14, Epsilon Delta opened its door for the first time since June 15, 1943. Few of the old familiar faces of the earlier year appear in the new house on North 7th Street, but the spirit of the new group cannot be denied.

The success of this reorganization must be credited to Brother Jim Negley, our recent Alpha, and to Brothers George Spaur, Merrit Truax, Frederic Hunter, Elwood McKnight, and the other members of the Oregon State Chi Phi Association. To these brothers we wish to express our sincere appreciation.

September 14-20 was Freshman Week and we entertained a large number of freshman rushees. Of this group, three were pledged: Gerald Gorton, William Glass, and Earl Allen. This brought our number of pledges to eight. Eleven members have returned to the house and thus we have 19 men upon which we will build a greater Epsilon Delta. The prospect for future pledging is excellent and our only limitation will be accommodations. This latter situation should be corrected in the near future.

Brothers Cantrell and Whitney have recently returned from the Congress at Columbus. They have no end of praise for the men they met there and are entertaining some hope of returning as representatives to some future Congress.

It is too early in the year to predict our future social and athletic calendar. However, we have entered into the intramural football picture and may give some of the larger fraternities here some competition. We hope to report greater progress in these activities at some later time.

Epsilon Delta wishes to inform all Alumni that its doors are open to them at any time. The house is located at 142 North 7th Street in Corvallis and is two blocks from Highway 99W. Homecoming will be on Nov. 15 and it is hoped that at least a few Alumni will be able to attend.—HOWARD L. BALLIEU.

Eta Delta Host to Campus Guests

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Eta Delta starts the semester rolling in its usual booming way by being host to the entire campus at its fifth annual Watermelon Dig and street dance. The University of Southern California's first all-U pre-game rally hit 28th Street to induce the students to attain a fanatical mood with a deafening session of cheering and singing, sparked by Brother George Morzov, one of the dynamic cheerleaders. Following the rally, which was given on the threshold of the Chi Phi house, the Eta Delta Chapter presented their Watermelon Dig and street dance. To the throngs of tired, hungry, and hoarse Trojans, they served 6,000 pounds of iced, vine-ripened watermelon, 300 gallons of punch, and several hundred pounds of cookies. Records were played over an immense public address system for the convenience of the street dancers on the roped off section of the "Row." Under the leadership of Social Chairman Roger Williams, the evening was a huge success.

On the following day an open house, in the form of a buffet style luncheon, preceded the Washington State-USC game.

Cupid hit the Eta Delta Chapter with the "pinning" of Nancy Ralston, ΔΔΔ, by Brother Bill Clark. A quick follow-up came when another Tri Delta, Mary Brockway, was pinned the next week by Brother Don Wildman. During the summer months the climax of two romances took place in the form of the weddings of Brothers Benbow Thompson and Bill Lower.

The pledge roll includes 13 "nuggets" who form the nucleus of a good pledge class, with the chapter still in the midst of the rushing program: Ed Beaubier, Jim Smith, Ron Crawford, Wes Walsh, Jim Clardy, Norm Vague, Dave Haserot, Gene Charles, Phil Quarre, Bill Hunt, Lock Thompson, Bob Tuck, Don McPherson.

Registration week brought more than enrolling for classes. Don Rupp, Ed Roemer, Dick Kolodziecki, George Cox, and Webb Smith were initiated into the chapter.

Upon returning from various summer vacations, Eta Delta found its house gleaming with fresh paint and new furniture. Plans are well on the way for producing additional much-needed living quarters and dining room.

Well launched into the semester Chi Phi is looking forward to a banner year at USC.—AL BERGUM.

Theta Delta Breaks Record

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA: Still a bit awed by the results of the greatest rush week in the history of Theta Delta, the

Chi Phi brothers from Gatorland are all set to make this the most significant year in the chapter annals. Led by the "wise old men" from the prewar chapter, and ably sparked by more recent initiates, the chapter rounded out rush week with over 30 new pledges, the largest number yet bagged by Theta Delta. The terrific response of the well-organized Alumni groups throughout the state started things rolling during the summer, and by the time most of the rushees got as far as the chapter house, they had been pretty well briefed on Chi Phi by the oldsters from their own home town. The brothers are sincerely grateful to the Alumni all over the state for their fine support in the pre-season rushing.

To put it mildly, the old house on University Avenue is bursting at the seams. As much as was possible in the way of improvements was done by the brothers during the summer. The Chi Phi Club of Central Florida came through with funds for the much-needed re-upholstery job on the living room furniture, while Brother Hollister and Pledge Christie repainted the kitchen, which, incidentally, still showed the rather sad effects of Brother Josh Bennett's recent ill-fated flyer in the "canning" business.

The first issue of the 1947 *Florida Chi Phi News* was published by Brother Bob Cody of Kissimmee under the co-editorship of Brothers Ralph Hollister and Joel Sayers. State-wide distribution, originally planned for the summer, has now been completed under the direction of Brother Jim Southern.

Brother Bill Miller has assumed the duties of dining room operator for the coming year, and "The Old Operator" promises meals like mother used to make . . . the chapter hasn't decided yet *whose mother*.

For the third year in a row, Theta Delta placed second on the Dean's List

for scholarship, trailing this time by the merest fraction of a point.

Intramural athletic prospects for the coming season are much brighter with the induction of the spirited new pledge class, and the "Strength Through Joy" program instigated by Sports Director Phil Vaughn is giving even the aging seniors a new lease on life.

Brother Jim Griffis this summer added one more member to the Chiphettes, organization of the chapter wives. Brother Maugans merely announces that at present he has no announcement to make, but he's still in there pitching.

Brothers Sterrit and Stonecipher, returning from the Congress, held presentation of the Sparks Memorial Award to Alpha Howard Weems, top honor man in the chapter scholarship ratings.

Under the direction of Brother Charlie King, the Homecoming Committee is making plans for the biggest and best reunion of brothers the chapter has ever held. A large local motor court has been hired to accommodate the expected crowd, and Brother Jim Chase is handling the reservation details.

The pressing need for larger and more convenient quarters is ever present in the minds of the brothers, and every feasible plan is being investigated for the purchase of land for the proposed new house. Brother Joel Sayers heads the committee active in this work, and promises concrete plans for presentation to the brothers and Alumni at Homecoming.—FRANK GRAHAM.

EPSILON

Richard H. Henneman '29, Alpha '32, has accepted a position on the faculty of the University of Virginia and renewed acquaintance with the chapter in September. His former address was Office of the Surgeon, Headquarters Strategic Air Command, Andrews Field, Washington 20, D. C.



Eta Delta drew a crowd for the annual Watermelon Dig at the University of Southern California

Chi Phi-isms

FROM PAGE 7

flagman to running the level with a professor from the University of Oregon wanting experience in a field party, as rodman. President Villard's backers in Germany shutting off supplies, a dozen parties in the field were called in and paid off. Rather than return home, I accepted one-half fare to San Francisco. For 12 years as a draftsman I was hired and fired before I found myself on my own as an architect.

I am a member of the Pacific Union Club, University Club, Merchants Exchange Club, California Tennis Club, and various semi-public organizations. While secretary of the University Club I gave my services in some interior revisions and was honored by a dinner and a theater trip. When president of the Merchants Exchange Club, we enlarged a one-room area in the basement of the Merchants Exchange to a 5-room club by tunnelling Leidesdorff Street (Pauper Alley) and adding a large portion of the basement of the Insurance Exchange. We set up two imitation lamp posts at tunnel entrance with the signs, "Pauper Alley." The alley has lost its nickname, which was bestowed upon it 60 or more years ago because there was located in it a secondary Stock Exchange dealing in cheap mining stocks of 5 cents or 10 cents a share and most of the "investors" were the wives of mechanics or laborers who hung around the alley waiting for the "boom" that was always being rumored, instead of which, when the stock was pretty well in the itching hands the mining companies would declare an assessment and wipe out the holders or require the cash which was known as digging up mud, in which case the poor old "gals" were called "Mud Hens," the mud hen being an inedible duck foraging on the mud flats of San Francisco bay. For further services under the same conditions I was presented with a victrola, inscribed with a silver plate; my "pay" for the first job was a beautiful set of cut crystal.

In the belief that vigorous exer-

cise in the open air would sweeten disposition and soothe nerves frayed by the troubles, trials, and tribulations that pile up in the practice of architecture, I joined the California Tennis Club in 1897 and, before long, found myself on the Board of Directors delegated to the upkeep and repairs of that plant and every five years to struggle with the owners of the property in the renewal of the lease. Each time the rental became higher until it seemed excessive and I proposed to the directors that the club try to buy the area it occupied. Told to go ahead, the owners would not sell a part, only the entire block! Price \$180,000. In three months' time and with no great help from others, I raised that amount and, as the reward as a promoter, was given a dinner at the Bohemian Club and presented with a silver flask, a very useful article in prohibition days. Then \$75,000 more had to be found for the improvements. It was. For that effort and because as architect of the plant, my fee was below schedule, a bronze panel was affixed to the wall of the clubhouse.

It may be possible that The Bronze Age has returned in that the alumni of Brown University in San Francisco and around the Bay have an organization called The Brown Club of Alta California of which I have been president for 49 years and because I have been so insistent trying to keep up the interest and the attendance, I have been endowed with the rarely given emblem of the University, the little Bronze Bear.

Though I may have left undone many things that I should have done, this list is long enough to round out a life of four and four score years.

Judge Sibley

FROM PAGE 11

the county seat. In the early days he rode a bicycle to and from Court. When bicycles went out and automobiles came in, he was the first in his county to have an automobile. But this machine frightened the horses of the jurors, so he thought

it wise to sell it. Many a time, after finishing a case at Greensboro, he would walk the seven miles home rather than lose a few hours in waiting for a ride on the train or other conveyance.

In 1897 he married Florence Weldon Hart. She was reared at Union Point, and they were childhood sweethearts. She attended Lucy Cobb Institute at Athens at the same time Judge Sibley attended the University of Georgia. Their children are: William Hart Sibley, member of the firm of Alston, Foster, Sibley and Miller, in Atlanta; Sarah Virginia Sibley, now Mrs. W. C. Fleming; and Florence Weldon Sibley. Mrs. Sibley died in November of 1941.

Judge Sibley never ran for office and was not particularly active in politics. He served as Judge of the County Court of Green County from 1905 to 1912, and Judge of the City Court of Greensboro from 1912 to 1917—both appointive part-time positions which permitted him to continue, and did not at all interfere with his practice in other Courts.

In addition to the many cases in Georgia Courts in which he helped to make the law of Georgia, he handled and argued with distinction and success a number of important cases in the Supreme Court of the United States.

In 1919, when he was forty-five years old and in the fullness of his life and vigor, President Wilson tendered him an appointment as United States District Judge for the Northern District of Georgia. "Diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord," he was in the full enjoyment of a practice which, if he had been interested only in money-making, he would not have laid down for the meager salary then paid a federal District Judge. But making money as a career had never interested him, and he accepted the appointment without hesitation.

He brought to the office the ability of all really great lawyers to concentrate on a legal problem, to dispose of it both quickly and correctly, and to give clear and logical reasons for doing so. He knew that judging was in part administrations, and for twelve years without bobble or congestion, he handled single-handed the business of a busy district where two judges now preside. He knew, too, as well as any, that "while knowledge must precede understanding, and understanding must precede judging, sometimes if we would judge aright we must let our minds be bold;" and his conduct of the business of his Court was never mechanical, never perfunctory. In addition to keeping up his work in his district, he was often called to sit in the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth, where, with a heavy docket and only three judges then to handle it, his faculty for quick understanding of the

issues, his fund of knowledge of the law, and his mastery of clear and forceful expression, were of the greatest assistance to that Court.

It was natural that when in 1930 there were two vacancies in the Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, he was selected by a Republican President for promotion to one of them, although he was a Democrat. The President, although not a lawyer, took the advice of an Attorney General who was a great lawyer with a feeling for the integrity of the Courts and a complete devotion to the task of aiding The President to appoint men to them, not upon political or party considerations, but on those alone of fitness, competence and qualification.

Judge Hutcheson, now of the Court of Appeals in the Fifth Circuit, tells an incident in connection with these vacancies, which is as significant as it is amusing. Talking one day with Judge Bryan, the then Senior Circuit Judge, about the vacancies and what District Judges, on the basis of merit, ought to be appointed, Judge Hutcheson said: "Tell me, present company always excepted, who in your opinion, is the outstanding District Judge in this Circuit?" Without a moment's hesitation Judge Bryan replied: "Samuel H. Sibley." He added with only the barest smile: "This opinion does not except present company."

Judge Sibley became the Senior and Presiding Judge of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals upon the death of Judge Rufus E. Foster on August 23, 1942.

This, however, is not to be a discussion of his achievements as Presiding Judge. Instead, we shall try to give a picture—no doubt inadequate—of Samuel H. Sibley, *judge*. For it is as such, rather than as a moderator or as the presiding officer of the Court, that he stands out as an All-American gentleman, one of our soundest thinkers, ablest legal scholars, and finest jurists. The fact of his being the senior and Presiding Judge of a Circuit Court of Appeals is but an incident—the result of the date of judges' commissions. His is but two days before that of his immediate junior, who was appointed and confirmed on the same day with him.

Although he discharges his duties as Presiding Judge with great fairness and dispatch, his place in the judicial life of the Nation does not rest on the happen-so that in the passage of time and in the twelfth year of his service in the Court he became its Senior Judge.

For "Old Sam"—as his associates in the Court affectionately speak of him—with his sincerity, ability, openheartedness and grace, finds it no chore, while conferring and keeping in touch with, and fulfilling general supervision over, the thirty-two District Judges in the Circuit, to keep the members of his Court working in friendship and in harmony as a Court and not as dissident

and clamant personalities, "a fortuitous concurrence of unrelated prejudices." Indeed, he performs the administrative and directive functions of the Senior Judge with such ease and simplicity that this phase of his work has been obscured by the brilliance and soundness of his thinking as a judge and the clarity, precision and beauty with which those thoughts have been expressed.

An appraisal of him could not be a recital of the goings and comings of a glorified Rotarian or an ambulatory speech-maker. We shall not try to classify or characterize him as a "liberal" judge,³ a "conservative" judge,⁴ a "New Deal" judge,⁵ or an "Old Deal" judge.⁶ The sufficient fact is that he is truly a *judge*—like an umpire, "calling them as he sees them"—needing no modifying adjectives. Did anyone ever hear of a "liberal umpire," a "New Deal" umpire, a "reactionary" umpire?

If seeking justice always, if giving the defendant the benefit of the doubt, if striving to preserve the legal and constitutional rights of the individual, if protecting the citizens from the oppression of Government and the Government from imposition by the citizens, if regarding the Constitution as a living document to be interpreted in the light of an expanding and complex civilization, if giving precedent and change each its due place in the making and keeping of the law, constitute one a "liberal," then "Sam of the Fifth" is a "liberal."

But if being a "liberal" requires one to be starry-eyed, to throw into the discard the wisdom of the years, to read the Constitution in the light of expedience, to interpret Acts of the Congress in the light of a judge's notion as to what the Congress ought to have done, and to regard the judicial function as including plenary legislative powers, then "Judge Sam" cannot qualify as that type of a "liberal."

Judge Sibley insists that a judge can claim little personal credit for the decision when he speaks as the organ of the Court, for the reason that he has the assistance of other judges and must write for them as well as for himself, and that a judge should be tested largely by his dissents. "They are his own babies, albeit often branded as illegitimates," said he.

It is not feasible in the space appropriate to this article to enter into a discussion of the main and dissenting opinions which he has written. More than a few landmarks of law and good sense. In the light of the grief and confusion

which the country is now experiencing under the decisions of the Supreme Court that employes under the Fair Labor Standards Act are entitled to pay from "portal-to-portal," the dissent of Judge Sibley in the now celebrated *Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. v. Muscoda Local No. 123*, 135 Fed. 2d. 320, takes on a timely and renewed force. In that dissent Samuel the judge seems to have been Samuel the prophet when he wrote:

It is now proposed to assess against these appellants as back pay for overtime an estimated quarter of a million dollars, to be doubled by way of penalty, to compensate the miners for their time in going to and from their place of work, in the face of their agreements that this time was not in their work time. They are to get three times as much per hour for riding and walking to and from the work they were hired to do, as they get for doing the work itself. The injustice of it to me is shocking.

If the decision stands and is followed, chaotic conditions will ensue, and this is good ground to believe that Congress intended no such thing. If for travel time triple back pay is due by these mines, it is due by all the iron mines having similar wage agreements. Many will go broke, or have to cease operations, causing a loss of jobs to their men. . . .

He has been content to deal with the law and the procedures as he has been schooled in them. He has left largely to others the revisions of the rules and reformation of the practice. His life presents what is now an enthralling picture of a judge dedicated in mind and heart to the high task⁷ of doing impartial justice under the law, for which he was set apart from among his fellows.

In the sixteen years of his service as Circuit Judge, he has taken part in the decision of nearly 3,000 cases and has written more than 1,000 opinions. Upwards of 900 of them were written with him as the organ of the Court. More than 100 of them were in dissent. In addition to these he has written more than 100 *per curiam* decisions. It has never been the case—and since the turbulent reconstituting of the Supreme Court it has been much less so—that the affirmances of reversals in that Court of opinions of a Circuit Judge are determinative of their correctness or incorrectness. But there is significance in the fact that the numerous cases in which

3. Chapman, et al. v. King, 154 Fed. 2d. 460, upholding the right of the colored citizens to vote in State primary elections; Darby v. United States, 132 Fed. 2d, 928; Fleming v. Jacksonville Paper Co., 128 Fed. 2d. 392.

4. Larsen v. Ives Dairy, 154 Fed. 2d. 701.

5. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation v. NLRB, 146 Fed. 2d. 833, upholding an order of NLRB establishing as an appropriate bargaining unit the masters, deck officers, and pilots of vessels.

6. Dissenting opinion in Screws v. United States, 140 Fed. 2d. 662.

7. A task in which "the central and normal part to be played by a judge consists of a personal mental activity," a task in the performance of which "There comes a point where the Court can no longer rest secure on a formal rule, but must trust to his own skill in finding the proper decision," a task in which he needs "also a process of reasoning which starts from an intuition, supplemented by the feeling for what is just, and arrives at exact conclusions by a series of deductions under the constant guidance and control of practical common sense."

Judge Sibley has written, only forty-eight were taken for review by the Supreme Court and Judge Sibley's opinions, either majority or dissenting, were approved by that Court in thirty-three of them.

More than sixty times each year the clear current of his cogent reasoning has flowed through his opinions into the channels of jurisprudence of his Circuit and Nation, straightening the banks here, deepening the current there, dislodging or sinking some obstruction yonder. Working and writing in a Circuit where a judge must be both a civil and a common-law lawyer, and where any kind of legal question may arise, his understanding and lucid opinions, as they appear in more than 100 volumes of the Federal Reporter, Second Series, from Nos. 46 to 157, have enriched all fields of the law.

Sometimes the words he writes have a charm like the music and beauty of a clear running brook "in the leafy month of June that to the woods all night singeth a quiet tune." Sometimes they have a force like the depth and power of a mighty stream in which move cargoes of judicial thought toward harbors far away and anchorages yet uncharted. Light and lovely, or powerful and moving, they will live after him, the lengthening shadows of the life of a great judge who, showing his faith by his works, followed always the Pauline injunction: "Quench not the spirit, despise not prophesyings, prove all things, hold fast that which is good."

A Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in Judge Sibley's native state once aptly said: "Judge Sibley, as a lawyer, as a trial judge, and as an appellate judge, has always spoken as one having authority. His utterances ring with a sort of 'I, Samuel, say unto thee' tone, with reasoning so cogent as to require few citations to carry conviction." One reading these passages from his dissent in *United States v. Clark*,⁸ can hear his clear call for justice:

I must concede that the cited cases support the majority decision, but the Supreme Court has not spoken on the precise point and I venture to express my opposing view.

The authority to refund implies a duty. The language of Congress is broad and strong . . . and Congress has put no strings on the Commissioner which interfere with his doing what is right. The Courts in the cited cases have. They say that because the taxpayer sued once before about this excessive tax, and did not then present this question, different both in fact and law from that which the Court decided, he is cut off—is fined in effect some \$3,337. I think this is morally and legally wrong. . . .

. . . This is so wrong as to look dishonest. None of us judges would suffer ourselves to be put in that position,

and we ought not to put our Government there. Why do we have to? Congress has not said we must. . . .

In a case like this the basic maxim of *res judicata*, *Interest rei publicae ut sit finis litium*, ought not to be applied, but rather *Fiat justitia, ruat coelum*. It is more for the public good that the United States Government in its own Courts should deal honorably with its taxpayers than that a few hours of court time should be saved. . . .

This is the style type which Mr. Justice Cardozo, in his charming *Law and Literature*,⁹ calls the "type magisterial or imperative," placing it "first in order, for it is first in dignity and power." It is the style of Marshall and of Mansfield, of Shaw and of Bleckley, the great artificers, the master builders of the law. Said Mr. Justice Cardozo of it:

It eschews ornament. It is meager in illustration and analogy. If it argues, it does so with the downward rush and overwhelming conviction of the syllogism, seldom with tentative gropings towards the inductive apprehension of a truth imperfectly discerned. . . . It is thus men speak when they are conscious of their power.

Between Mr. Justice Cardozo and Judge Sibley there was a spiritual and intellectual bond. Each greatly admired and respected the other. Each knew and felt the other's greatness. Each saw in the other something of the prophet and the seer. Once in talking to a judge of the Fifth Circuit about Judge Sibley, the Justice said: "I regard him as the soundest and ablest judge on any court of the United States."

Let it not be thought that because Judge Sibley has devoted his talents so singly to the discharge of his official responsibilities he has no other talents and has received no other recognition. In 1925 he received the degree of LL.D. from his alma mater, the University of Georgia, and in 1934 he received the same degree from Oglethorpe University. Included among his extracurricular activities has been the teaching of a Sunday School class for fifty years, out of which, he says, "I got far more than I gave." Few laymen have a greater knowledge of the Scriptures than he. He was Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States in 1934.

It was in Union Point that Judge Sibley founded in 1897 the Union Manufacturing Company, a knitting mill, which he managed and operated until 1901. It was in this same little, struggling town, and during the same period, that he organized and managed a brick yard. He always had great skill with his hands. He frequently supervised, as a public service in his community, the building of public or semi-public edifices such as churches and schools and

other structures, and often did a great deal of physical labor on them.

He has one of the most interesting of hobbies. In the back-yard of his home at Marietta he has a complete, electrically equipped, wood-working shop, in which he exercises great artistry in the making of whatever he sets his hand and mind to do. Each night he sleeps in a spool bed of his ancestors. When one of his daughters sought to persuade him to let her have it, he took the original to his shop and made her one just like it.

In the sitting-room of his home is a large grandfather clock—the work of his own hands with the exception of the time mechanisms. Its face is of transparent marble. Its hands are bayonets, its pendulum weights are minie balls, and its main spring, or winding weights are cannonballs—all picked up on the Civil War battlefield of Kenesaw Mountain near Marietta. Not only can he make cabinets for clocks, but he has often made the works tick when professional clockfixers had failed.

As deep as is his knowledge of languages, the law, the Bible, clocks, carpentry, mechanics, and things, as unusual as is his ability to set out in clear and compelling words the things he speaks for the Court, he is withal the most modest and unassuming of men. Ambition has never mocked his useful toil. Apparently his only ambition as to the Supreme Court is, and has been, that it should be wrong less often.

Believed by those who know his work to be supremely fitted to grace that bench, and to be the equal of any and the superior of many of those who have been appointed to the Supreme Court since he became a District Judge, he has never been an aspirant for appointment there.

He may not have known that since the creation of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals fifty-six years ago, only five Circuit Judges have been promoted to the Supreme Court;¹⁰ but he saw with a clarity denied to most that to be a great judge in a District or Circuit Court was not in these times a stepping-stone to further promotion.

For many years, members of the Supreme Court, especially those of opposite political faith, have recognized and attested the desirability of his promotion. The fact that he has never been called to the Supreme Court serves to call attention again to the unwise practice, through the years, of failing to take advantage of the wide experience of judges of outstanding ability and learning and of preferring the inexperience of those who may or may not be otherwise equally qualified or who at least have not given proof of their judicial qualifications and are admittedly without the

10. This does not include Chief Justice Taft, who was appointed to the Supreme Court as an ex-President rather than as a former Judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals.

8. . . . Fed. 2d. . . . January 23, 1947.

9. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York (1931).

asset of long and tested judicial experience."

Of pleasing address and bearing and great personal distinction and charm, clothes with him have never made the man. He wears with more grace than most men wear the newest creations a hat that twenty years ago his son gave him to wear on a trip to the Holy Land. He has a leather couch in his chambers in Atlanta that is as dilapidated as is the rug on the floor, but to the deficiencies in both he is indifferent, thereby revealing the humility with which he walks among his fellows and his disdain for pomp and show.

The Fifth Circuit has a number of rules providing when the record and the briefs must be filed, how they must be indexed, printed, etc. Infraction of these rules frequently brings from counsel motions to dismiss the appeal, which are fruitful only in provoking from the Presiding Judge the remark: "We have never gone out of our way to penalize a client for something his lawyer was either too ignorant or too lazy to do."

He is mentally duo-dexterous, in that he can read a record and at the same time listen to the lawyer arguing the case. One of the dictionary definitions of "dexterous" is "quick in inventing expedients." Lawyers who had him as adversary at the Bar insist that in the trial of a case or in the argument it was next to impossible to run him into a "dead-end street," so facile was he in finding a way out. And even after long years as a judge, when he finds that the precedents in the law do not seem to follow the right path, his inventiveness often manifests itself in discovering a way to prevent inequity or injustice.

When American lawyers and people turn again to a veneration for the competent discharge of duties by experienced and impartial judges, and again require that judicial appointments shall be made from among men of that quality, the reputation of this patient, diligent, unostentatious, justice-loving Christian judge will stand in the annals of our jurisprudence as a beacon light and guide.

11. "It is the simple truth that the greatest task that can be given a man, to discover justice, requires a standard of mental and moral greatness far above the average."

ALPHA THETA CHI

Dr. John W. Henderson '34 has been appointed a consultant in ophthalmology at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Dr. Henderson received the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1936, the degree of Master of Arts in 1936, and the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1937, all from the University of Nebraska. He was an intern at the Cincinnati General Hospital from July 1, 1937, to July 1, 1938, and he entered the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research as a fellow

in ophthalmology in July, 1938. He received the degree of Master of Science in ophthalmology from the University of Minnesota in 1942. From June, 1943, to 1946, Dr. Henderson was on duty in the Medical Corps of the Army of the United States.

ALPHA-ALPHA

Brother Henry C. Harding '37 has received his discharge from the Air Corps and has returned to his business with H. E. Harding & Son, Washington, N. C.

SIGMA

William G. Meade '38 is a safety engineer for the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co.

Robert B. Porter '36, Vienna, Ill., formerly with the 99th Military Govt. Group, San Francisco, is back in his home town serving as county judge and attorney.

ALPHA-CHI

Col. Maurice Meyer '17 has been appointed Toledo's Safety director. A veteran of two World Wars, he served overseas 31 months as provost marshal and special area officer in the European area in this war, after acting as provost marshal for a large mobilization area in Louisiana. From 1933 to 1941 he was assistant attorney general in charge of bank liquidation in Toledo. He is also a former assistant prosecuting attorney of Cuyahoga County, heading the criminal branch, and served one year on the Cleveland Municipal Bench.

CHI

Brother Robert Adriance '06 is teaching in the University of Maine, Department of Economics.

Brother Brooks Palmer '23 who is now featured every Friday in the *New York Sun* in connection with a series of articles on clocks on which he is a rec-

ognized authority, recently addressed the Teaneck Men's Club on the subject.

Dr. J. Donald Wentzler '43 is now a physician at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

ALPHA DELTA

Capt. Philip F. Foster '29, 301 S. 17th St., Harrisburg, Pa., has been selected to attend the Officers' Refresher Course, Fort Sill, Okla. Brother Foster was a prisoner of war in Germany during 1944.

NU

Brother Howard L. White '42 is out of the Army and hopes to return to school for a degree in Architectural Engineering.

Carl Brewer '42 received his discharge in October, has been loafing since, but is planning to go into the automobile agency business in Prophetstown, Ill., in May and will reside there permanently.

Brother Phil S. Durant '23, superintendent of the Anchorage Times Publishing Co., Anchorage, Alaska, writes: "No war industries, no reconversion, no strikes, no rationing, no cold weather (34 above), no unemployment. No Chi Phi at the College of Alaska. Great country and everything on an even keel with a big boom for the next three years."

Brother Robert E. Fulton '19 is sales manager for Universal Atlas Cement Co., having been transferred to Philadelphia last spring from the Des Moines office.

ETA

James White, Jr., Eta '22, former president of the National Bank of Athens, Ga., has joined the New York firm of Frederic H. Rahr, Inc., color consultants. Brother White remains a director of the bank. He has been a leader in southern textile circles.

(PLEASE MAIL THIS FORM ABOUT FOUR WEEKS BEFORE IT IS TO TAKE EFFECT)

Change of Address

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The address as you have it now is not correct. Please change as above. My old address was:

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CHAPTER ETERNAL

BETA

Luther Roberts Nash '94, born Jan. 22, 1871, Ridgefield, Conn. Initiated Nov. 21, 1890. Died Aug. 10, 1947. Public Utilities.

DELTA

Frederic John O'Hara '26, born Oct. 8, 1902, Utica, N. Y. Initiated Dec. 12, 1922. Died June 27, 1947.

ZETA

Edward Robert Zahm '82, born Aug. 3, 1861, Lancaster, Pa. Initiated Feb. 16, 1880. Died Oct. 8, 1945. Mfg. Jeweler and Watch Maker.

ETA

William Richard Bedell, Jr. '50, born June 11, 1928, Miami, Fla. Initiated Jan. 20, 1947. Killed in automobile accident Aug. 20, 1947. Student.

Clayton Bell Robinson '49, born June 17, 1927, Augusta, Ga. Initiated Jan. 20, 1947. Killed in automobile accident, Aug. 20, 1947. Student.

THETA

Albert Edward Crispin '08, born July 28, 1886, Columbus, Ohio. Initiated Sept. 30, 1904. (All mail returned marked "deceased.") Manufacturer.

John Acherman Ransom '27, born Sept. 24, 1904, Passaic, N. J. Initiated Oct. 20, 1923. (All mail returned marked "deceased.")

William Arthur Rogers '09, born May 29, 1886, Fort Edward, N. Y. Initiated Jan. 5, 1907. Died May 1, 1947.

Beeman Pitcher Sibley '12, born Nov. 12, 1890, Oak Park, Ill. Initiated Mar. 2, 1909. Died Aug. 2, 1947, Los Angeles, Cal. Manufacturer.

George Whitfield Sykes '93, born Sept. 1, 1868, Mercer, Pa. Initiated Oct. 14, 1891. Died Feb. 16, 1947. Consulting Engineer.

IOTA

Benjamin Hull Davis '10, born May 30, 1885, Mt. Gilead, Ohio. Initiated Apr. 20, 1907. Died Oct. 3, 1947. Attorney at Law.

Joseph Henderson Jackson '16, born June 14, 1893, Youngstown, Ohio. Initiated Feb. 22, 1913. Died May 26, 1946. Vice President, Carbon Limestone Co.

Norman Louis Wernet '08, born Oct. 27, 1883, Canton, Ohio. Initiated Dec. 9, 1905. Died Aug. 8, 1946. Manufacturing.

LAMBDA

Walter Herman Barthel '17, born Mar. 7, 1892, Ocoosa, Wash. Initiated Aug. 28, 1913. Died July 15, 1947. Manager of the Bottling Plant for the Washington State Liquor Control Board.

Samuel McKee Mhoon '03, born Sept. 7, 1878, Oakland, Cal. Initiated Aug. 21, 1899. Died June 11, 1947. Owner of Citrus Orchards.

PI

Homer Henry Plagge '16, born May 12, 1894, Barrington, Ill. Initiated Feb. 18, 1922. Died June 4, 1947. Horticulturist and Professor.

RHO

Joseph Richmond Miller '94, born Mar. 11, 1873, Canandaigua, N. Y. Initiated Sept. 13, 1890. Died May 8, 1947. Engineer.

PHI

Allan Bennett Lowe '23, born Jan. 22, 1902, Baltimore, Md. Initiated Nov. 7, 1919. (All mail returned marked "deceased.") Business.

CHI

Edwin Snyder Rutherford '38, born May 26, 1917, Woodhaven, L. I. Initiated Oct. 23, 1935. Died June 4, 1946.

OMEGA

Charles Murphy Sciple '10, born Sept. 15, 1888, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Oct. 7, 1905. Died July 21, 1947. Building Supply Business.

ALPHA-TAU

Louis William Schumm, Jr. '22, born June 19, 1901, LaPorte, Ind. Initiated May 27, 1922. Died July 4, 1946.

Ray Belmont Whitman '13, born Sept. 15, 1889, Buffalo, N. Y. Initiated Nov. 18, 1921. Died Nov. 22, 1946. Patent and Trade Mark Attorney and Consulting Engineer.

ALPHA-CHI

John Jay Kirk '11, born Nov. 7, 1885, Ashland, Ohio. Initiated June 12, 1911. Died July 5, 1947. Dental Surgeon.

Oliver Cromwell Williams '76, born June 28, 1854, Delaware, Ohio. Initiated 1876. Died July 16, 1947. Insurance.

SIGMA-WOFFORD

James Nesbit Anderson '84, born Oct. 21, 1864, Laurens County, S. C. Initiated Oct. 1880. Died June 16, 1945. Educator.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Walter Ealon Standeven '07, born Jan. 26, 1881, Omaha, Neb. Initiated Mar. 31, 1939. Died Apr. 20, 1946. Civil Engineer.

OMEGA OMEGA (Dickinson)

William Williamson Hepburn '92, born Nov. 20, 1873, Carlisle, Pa. Died September 12, 1947. Public Utilities.

Omicron Delta Kappa at Louisiana State University, national collegiate honor society, conferred membership on their new president, **Dr. Harold W. Stoke**, Alpha Theta Chi '24, former president of the University of New Hampshire. In an address at the University Honors Convocation Dr. Stoke said the honors conferred on students recognized a fact that could not be overlooked in American society—"that some people in that society exercise a great deal more influence than others." He said that "an aristocracy of influence has developed and has produced some dangers." He said that the men who direct national periodicals "probably exercise more influence than all the college professors in the land."

Moving?

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Atlanta 3, Georgia

CHI PHI STATISTICS

Marriages

GAMMA

Francis Ogden Doremus '43 to Carolyn Wooten Greene on Aug. 30, at St. Anthony's Chapel in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

John Pickens Neal, Jr. '33 to Betty Barnes on Oct. 26, at Dalton, Ga.

ETA

Eugene Wilson Griner '47 to Eleanor Williams on Aug. 27, at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Athens, Ga.

Carl Edward Sanders '45 to Betty Bird Foy on Sept. 6, at the First Baptist Church in Statesboro, Ga.

MU

Roland Millard Andersen '43 to Elizabeth Ellen Golden on Sept. 13, at St. Anthony's Church in Oakland, Cal.

PHI

John Stephens '44 to Elizabeth Stanley Sweeney on June 15, at Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

TAU

Stephen George Mitchell '44 to Catherine Louise Chandler on July 18, at First Methodist Church, in Jacksonville, Fla.

OMEGA

Hugh Wells White '49 to Mary Elizabeth Smith on Aug. 30, in Atlanta, Ga.

Charles Howard Girardeau '47 to Patricia Ann Tate on September 8, at the Peachtree Christian Church in Atlanta, Ga.

Thomas Tobin Miller '28 to Ellen Hall Forrester in September at the home of the bride's parents in Tifton, Ga.

ALPHA-ALPHA

John Wesley Sides, Jr. '49 to Marian Elizabeth Ramsey on June 10, at the First Presbyterian Church of Charlotte, N. C.

ALPHA-MU

Warren Harding Onken '44 to Marjorie Elizabeth Paulson on June 14, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Births

DELTA

Brother and Mrs. Jerome H. Baker '38 announce the birth of a son, Jay Harrison Baker, on Aug. 2.

THETA

Brother and Mrs. William Marsh Baldwin, Jr. '36 announce the birth of a son, Nicholas Johns Baldwin, in August.

MU

Brother and Mrs. David D. Pierson '46 announce the birth of a son, David Wilber Pierson, on September 11.

ALPHA-CHI

Brother and Mrs. Clayton L. Scroggins '42 announce the birth of a son, David Clayton, on Aug. 23.

Dr. Goodrich C. White, Gamma '08, president of Emory University, was given a Doctor of Laws degree by the University of Chattanooga. The award was given because of "his vision, courage, and scholarship and his many distinguished services to education, country, and church."

J E W E L S

for Gifts



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